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dly crash: A commuter plane crashed just after take-off in Charlotte, N.C., killing all 21 on board.

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A movable feast: The lure of gourmet'dining lodges moti-vate Sun Valley skiers.
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SPORTS

Third time a charm? In the second meeting since their state championship game last year, Declo hosted Snake River looking for an elusive win against the Panthers.

OPINION

Over the top: Legislators should rein in Kempthorne's excessive tax increase proposal, today's editorial says.

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Pocket-protector? The new Friends of CSI

Players will describe the life and times of 'The Nerd.'

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But lawmakers question size of Fixing Idaho's

Editernor's proposal

BOSE - Legislators are bound to come to Gov. Dirk Keing-thorne's conclusion that a sales tax like is inevitable, say those who have looked carefully at the

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state's current budget crisis.

But whether a whopping 1.5

percent increase is necessary binges on what figures the governor reveals today when he lays his plan for the FV 2004 state bodget. On Tuesday the governor prosed in a powerful State of the State specify a three-year hike in the state assets mx from 5 percent to 6.5 percent. Kempthorne's manifests left many lawmakers upser – and saying they won't be convinced a salest tax hike of that magnitude is necessary until they see some proof.

inside one sales tax rate one of the highest in the nation. According to the Federation of Tax Administrators, only six states had sales tax rates of 6.5 percent or higher at the beginning of 2002. The figures compiled by the refedration are the most recent available and do not take into account any increases other states may have enacted in the past year.

year.
The same statistics showed states with rates above Idecurrent 5 percent and 19

On Tuesday the governor's blue ribbon task force had asked for only a 1-percent increase. But a member of that task force, Jerome businessman Con Paulos, said he wasn't surprised when he heard the request as he watched the speech on television.

"The governor made his decision separate from our group," Paulos said. "But the committee.

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Engineer likes new

CAFO regs By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - New federal rules governing concentrated livestock operations will force management plans, said Roy Sheffield, awaste management engineer with the University of Idalio In that the pew

In that regard, he the new rules? - A2

Keeping

Hempleman retires after 20+ years in office

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – His office on the fourth floor of the Country Courthouse is more of a cubicle really, but it is the corner cubicle with the window.

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ly, but it is the corner cubicae with the window. For the past few weeks, County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman has been cleaning out his desk a lit-tle hit at a time. "After 20 years, you get a lot of junk," Hempleman said. Sunday will be his last official day as county commissioner. It comes 22 years to the day after he was sworn in for the first time back on Jan 12, 1881.

Hempleman, 66, described his impending retirement as "bitter-

"It's nice to not have to come here every day, but I'll certainly miss it,"

he said.

Come Monday, local businessman
Tom Mikesell will be sworn in as the
newest member of the commission.
And Hempleman will begin tending
to the long list of chores on the family farm that he has been too busy to
attend to as a full-time county commissioner.

attend to as a full-time county com-missioner.
"There's a lot of fixing up that needs to be done - mending fences, cutting weeds, painting buildings," Hempleman said.
Hempleman said.
Hempleman lives on the same row crop farm where he was born in 1936. Someone else tended the 100-acre farm during the political years, growing the corn, silage and hay while Hempleman helped steer the direction of a growing county.

Looking back

There was no shortage of contro-

Mary busy

Marty busy
Martyn Hempleman wants to make sive her husband,
Mann, doesn't get bored after her teiters from his coun to commission seat after 22 years. She even bought him some new woodworking equipment so be could review an old hootby. Here's a sampling of projects Mariyn has put on what she coils her noise, do' list for Man. And judging from the list, with rel have time to get bored.

A celebration

- Man in Hempleman

 When: 2 p in Friday.

 Where: In the conference room on the third floor of the County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
- Who: The public is welcome

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Plant grass.

Put down some river rock Repair privacy fence or build a

- new one.

 Put in curbing.
- · Help with dishes.
- Recaulk windows
- Take wife out to dinner once a
- Install celling fan in bedroom.
- Replace all doors.
- Take wife on vacation
- · Help plant flowers, tend to garden.
- Clean woodshed.
- Anything else I can think of.

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In deep space, forces send star careening out

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Like a family member booted out of a dysfunctional household, a small, young star has been ejected from a star group in the constellation Taurus and is now wandering away on its own, astronomers say.

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Researchers at the National
Autonomous University of
Mexico showed that the star was
gravitationally ejected from its
family after a close encounter
with two bigger brothers.

with two bigger brothers.
"We are looking at a star being ejected from a system for the first time," said Laurent Loinard, leader of the research group. A report on the observation was delivered Wednesday at the national meeting of the American Astronomical Society.
Using radio telescope observations starting in 1983, Loinard and his group plotted the path of

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the star - Tauri Sb - as it moved north and then curved south, heading almost directly for the binary stars of T Tauri Sb.

In 1995, Tauri Sb passed within about 200 million miles of the binary, which has a total mass of about twice the sun. The gravitational effect of the close pass acted on Tauri Sb like a sling-shot, sending the small star streaking out in another direction at twice its earlier speed.

The fate of Tauri Sb is unknown, It could slow down over many years and remain within the gravitational grasp of Jis star family. But Loinard said the small star may have captured enough velocity from the celestial slingshor to escape the group altogether and is fated to wander through space alone.

FOGGY AFTERMATH -



up on Interstate 80 near Wednesday. The morning pile-up was blamed on fo ital. The interstate was closed for most of the day.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Turning mostly cloudy and breezy at times. Highs in the upper 30s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies and light winds. Lows in the middle 20s.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with a brief snow shower possible.
Highs in the middle 30s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy at times. Highs in the upper 30s to near 40.

Tonight: Calm winds and mostly cloudy skies. Lows in the

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with a brief snow shower post Highs in the middle 30s.



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Nationally, the number of animals concentrated on farms has nearly doubled on dairies, grown by more than 50 percent on beef feedlors, and more than doubled on early tripled in the hog and poultry industries, respectively. The rules aim to enforce the federal Clean Water Act by protecting streams, lakes, ponds and other surface waters from manure runoff, direct discharges and fagoon hreaches. The new EPA rules deal with surface water protection only and don't govern odors or directly address groundwater protection only and don't govern odors or directly address groundwater protection.

water protection only and don't govern odors or directly address grunudwater protection. Idaho's dairy farmers are well-positioned for the new rules, because the state already because the state already because the state already requires nutrient management plans. Sheffield said. But operators of concentrated livestock farms will need to take action soon to meet new monitoring and record keeping requirements. Idaho already decided to require the state of th

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New federal CAFO rule

New Poulsras una see min-fere Banfield, a livestock weet min-agement engineer with the University of Idaho, condensed 400 pagins of new Environmental Protection Agency rules into a practical format to advise inestock producers of the new obe-fined animal feeding operation regula-tions.

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a complete copy of the EFR IIII
online at
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ofinalrule.cfm.

What operations will be regulated as large CAPOs? The new rules will count actual animal numbers, not "animal units" - formutes used to count animals based on their

- size.

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- more. ³ Swine less than SE per
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- Ill What new regulations are coming for large CAPDe?

 * Within the finst 60 days that the rules are in effect, all large CAPDe must file a "notice of intent" for National Postudion Discharge Elimination System permits with the EPA. The new rules don't specify whether operators who have NPDES permits must refile. Shriffled recomwith the EPA. The new rules continues from the PPDES by whether operators who have NPDES permits must re-file. Sheffleid recom-mends large CAPO operators photocom-and re-submit their "notice of intent" paperwork. Sheffleid says it is critical

for farms to file. Environmental groups have indicated they still be vestching to see if operators comply. Within the first 130 days that the

• Within the first 13th days that the miss go into effect, letting 4.25% intests begin weekly impections and record-reaching that includes: — Days impections of diminding weter and obtainty space regions.
• Weekly impections and records of lagron levels. Lagrons must be marked gripher@deye and 24th pur botten serv-age and foreflow levels.
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tions must be recorded.

Records of manue and wastewater records of manue and separate of the firm and copies of an annual analysis of the phosphorus and rutogen confent in the manure; and process sestimater must be provided to farms taking the manure.

Records of any spills must be kept.

Records must be maintained for five years and made svellable to inspectors uncon mease!

What new regulations are combined by the EPA?

A Sedimente. All operators must maintain a 100-lost setback from streams, ditches or maintaine channels channels during the land application of manure and wastewater. A 35-lost vegetated buffer must be established, or an operator can show that a buffer is not needed or that that width a 100-lost preduced. The requirement goes into effect Dec. 31, 2000.

Ammel reports: Operators must sub-mit on annual report to regulators that will be enabled for public review. A majority of the information required is evaluable in a farm's nutrient manage-ment plan. The reports must include:

- Amount of manur generated ennually, amount of manure econoted, number of acres in the nutrient management plan, and number of carrs used by the CAFO for vesste application.

- A summary of only discharges over the past year.

- A statement that the CAFO's nutrient management plan

- A statement that the CAPO's nutrient menagement plan was developed by a certified planner.

Mary.

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versial issues during his tenure -whether to build a new jail and open a county landfill, and the never-ending dairy issues, are just

whether to build a new jail and open a county landful, and the never-ending dairy issues, are just a few.

"Marvin has brought a voice of reason to all those discussions," said Marilyn Hempleman, Marvis wife of 37 years and an active member of the local Republican Party. The Hempleman family also includes grown childrein Dana, Marvis son from a previous marriage, daughter Kassue and son Jeff. Daughter Heid was killed by a drunken driver in 1988.

Marvin and a parade of fellow county commissioners did chalk up some successes during his 22 years in office.

"We got a new jail built, some resolution to the solid waste problems and developed our own landful," he said.

One of the things Marvin said he's proudest of, but by no means takes sole credit for, is the development of the county's juvenile department consisted of a partime secretary who worked with probationers.

"There was no place to hold them or treat them," he said "It give him to find the production of ficers, and we know it in Twon Fall-County."

The country's juvenile justice system now includes a 23-bed juvenile facility, a probation department with five full time probation officers, an intervention program and a competency development enter.

Jumping into politics

Marvin's political career begon

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Marvin's political career become 1980, shortly after he received his pink slip from Dandywood, a waterbed company where he worked as a foreman and wood worker. It was the only job he'd lever had other than farming the company was closing and its owner, Don Edwards, was going in run for county commissioner. But glowards found he lived on the wrong side of the street and couldn't run for the District 2 seat. Hempleman, however, lived on their pick is the street. Edwards and his son, Don, suggested Marvin run for the post. Marilyn was working at Clos Office Supply on Main Avenue in the spring of 1980 when her overallelad husband came in and told her of his plan to run for courny commissioner. "It was totally marced," she said. Their children - ranging in age from 9 to 17 at the time - support of Marvin's decision. Elevenyear-old Karsie wanted to know when they'd be moving into the White House.

House.
When mustaches and beards mysteriously began appearing on

the political signs of Marvin's four opponents, Marvin and Marilyn at their children down and had a serious talk about the "do's" and "don's" of political life, Marilyn sid none of them ever Yessed up to being the artist and to this day, it remans in the family's cold case files.

it remains in the family's cold case files.

Marvin, the least well-known of the candidates, ended up winning the seat.

He soon found out it wasn't your typical 9 to 5 job. There were might meetings, trips out of town. Political life could be tring, but Marvin soon learned how to take advantage of every congenturions to

Marvin soon learned how to take advantage of every opportunity to catch a few winks. "Every time we get in the car and head for Boise, he falls asleep," said fellow County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff. Marvin said the hardest part of being in public office is you can't please everyone all the time. "No matter what you do, there's cong to be some controversy," he said. "Someone is going to be affected negatively. There's an old clicht, that says if everyone is happy, you haven't done anything."

Looking ahead

Come Monday, life will go on as issuad on the fourth floor of the County Courthouse. Grindstall has first dish on the covered corner cubicle. And there will still be work to be done.

"Tal like to see a continuation of what we've been working on," Marvin said. "We need more jail space. We need more pine problems with the area of impact in hope we can get solved There are some disgruntled critizens out there who really have no representation."

Marvin said he is confident his successor will do a great job as a commissioner, a job that pays \$42,619 per year.

"Tom's no stranger to government," he said. "He's been in business."

Any advice for Mikesell?

City Council. He's been in business."

Any advice for Mikesell?

"Listen and have a sensible thinking bead," Marvin said.

Mearwhile, Marilyn has come up with a bit of projects to keep ber busband from getting bored and underfoot.

"He's going to have to pull a weed rather than just sitting there and watching it grow," she chuckled.

She also wants to hit the road.

Marvin and Marilyn were once active in a local motorcycle club, but they've since changed their mode of transportation and joined the Majic Valley Jeep Club.

"As we got older, we decided we needed four wheels instead of two," she said.

Marvin will stay active in the community as a board member for

All about Marv

"He's been such a stable influ-ence here. The knowledge he's gained over the years and shared so willingly – that just makes me really appreciate him and respect him." — County Commissioner Bill Brockman

"We're obviously going to miss-him. He's been a lixture around the county for a long time. He could always be counted on to give a good per-spective on any problem. I've refield on him.—especially when I was new. I wish him well in his retirement." — County Prosecutor Grant Loebs.

Marv was always Mr. Solid. Her always looked for the best way of accomplishing things for the county at the least possibile expense to the tasy payers. Marv was always kind of a peacemaker, in that he figured it was possible for adult people, to sit down and reason together.

- County Clerk Bob Fort

"You could always depend on Marvin. He was always there. He always gave you a solid answer and then stood behind it."

- Norma Blass, county commissioner in 1988-1994

"He's kind of like a grandpa to me. Over the years live learned to respect him because of his stock-to-triveness; and his memory pool the's been the brains of the county over the years I'm going to miss him."

— Sheriff Wayne Tousley

I ve really enjoyed working with Marvin. He's very pleas- and and very helphal and very knowledgeable. We're going to miss him on the commission but I'm sure we'll enjoy working with our new commissioner.

— County Commissioner.

— County Commissioner.

Gary Grindstaff.

"Tive known him a long time.
He's like an institution. He's
just been here ferever. I'll miss
him greatly."

—Sharon Lancaster,

county clerk and auditor office director

South Central District Health, But

South Central District Health, item health his going to miss beins on the front lines. "I'll miss just being on the tront edge of what's happening." he said. "Now, I'll have to read about it in the paper." "And of course, they'll never make the right decisions," he added, tongue in cheek.

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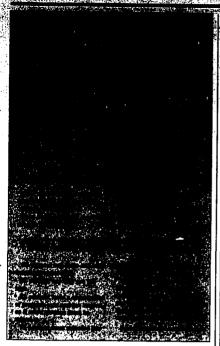
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-CORRECTION —

An article published Saturday misspelled the name of Bruce Wojcik of Hansen, a partner in Old Mill LLC, doing business as Muggers in Twin Falls. The Times-News regrets the error.

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just knew (Kempthorne's) decision would be a point or a point and a half. We were just working off historical numbers, but if we had had the current numbers as he has, I'm sure we would have gone with 1.5 percent."

A sales tax is the only way to infuse money quickly into the revenue stream, said Paulos, who earlier in the four-month process of studying the state budget had stared he would not support a sales tax hike. The committee, which has been trying to resolve a birth has been trying to resolve a borten. Paulos explained.

"The reality is if we're going to protect ourselves and have a state government that provides services, it can't be avoided," Paulos said. "We felt we had to stabilize government and also protect our bond rating. It also sends a message to higher ed that we can't afford to lose any more talent. We have to reassure people in educating our people."

Paulos said the revenue and tax ation committee, of which he is a member, voted unantimostly in member.

Paulos said the revenue and tax-ation committee, of which he is a member, voted unanimously in favor the 1 percent sales tax increase and that the entire 35-member task force had only two dissenting votes for the recom-mendation. mendation. Randy Nelson, the president of

Randy Nelson, the president of the conservative tax watchdog group - Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, speculated that the extra half point the governor targeted as the best figure might be for regotiating purposes. Think by going to 6.5 percent it gives the best of the promotion of the properties of t

However, Nelson, who had said However, Nelson, who had said last summer that tax increases coupled with more cuts in government were needed to resolve the deficit, said that keeping the sales ax at 6.5 percent over three years makes him suspicious that the hike will become permanent. Veteran lawmakers recalled the temporary increases in the mid-temporary increases in the 3 percent sales tax passed in the mid-time that the sales tax pa

and the tax was set permanently at 5 percent in 1987.

"I would like to see it tiered down over three years so taxpayers could see an end," Nelson said. "I don't want to see it being built into the budget so it doesn't look like it would ever end."

Steve Ahrens, president of Idaho's most powerful lobbying group for business - Idaho Association for Commerce and Industry, even conceded that Kemptherne's proposal is probably based on dire need.

"I was a little surprised at the extent of his request, but I think the governor has access to finance that the extent of his request, but I think the governor has access to make the extent of his five the state of the company of the proposal is probablished to far," Ahrens seen of the proposal is so that the was using a \$200 million figure means the numbers are worse. There may be places where more cuts could be made, but we are reaching the point where more cuts could be made, but we are reaching the point where more cuts could be made, but we are reaching the point where more cuts outled be more done to the proposed sales tax hike. Public education is a place where he says there could be more done to make money work better.

He also pointed out that the governor is somewhat at a disadvantage to the Legislature because he has to present his version of a balanced budget early in January while lawmakers will head to the proposed 6.5 percent hike.

But in the end, he said, his group as well as legislators could very well come to the same conclusion as Kempthorne.

"The governor did a heck of a good job on hitting on the idea that you can't fill a \$200 million deficit with budget cuts," Ahrens said.

said.

Paulos said, "The only thing I can say is that the people of Idaho need to embrace this. The only other choice is to turn off the state services and turn our employees out in the street. We've come a long ways in the last 10 years, and we need to keep going forward."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Bush's education funding draws fire

WASHINGTON - A year ago, amid much self-congratulatory back dapping, President Bush and congressional Democrats halled their hipertisanship in adopting a broad revision of federal educa-

on policy. What a difference 365 days and a approaching presidential elec-

m sprocaching presidential election make.

On Wednesday, as President Bush marked the first anniversary of the No Child Left Behind Act by touting his devotion to education, his erstwhile Democratic allies stayed away from the White House gathering while questioning his fealty to the cause.

The war of words foreshadowed a year of anticipated partisan divisions on economic policy, health care, judicial nominations, energy proposals and a host of other issues as Republicans and Democrats begin sharpening their

No Child Left Behind mandate required more money help to states, Democrats contend

differences for the 2004 campaign.

The flap over education centered on federal funding for states to carry out the reforms required by last year's law. Bush emphasized the unprecedented federal spending on education - \$22 billion annually.

But on Carirol Hill Presented.

spend billions more.
On the sidelines, at least for now, state officials already facing deep budget deficits are growing fearful that the economic stimulus proposal Bush unveiled Tuesday could further hurt their schools.

The president's \$674 billion plan would eliminate the corpo-rate dividend tax, which could

Democrats contend

cost states an estimated \$4 billion to \$5 billion a year in lost revenue. That could force state officials already struggling to produce balanced budgets to make additional spending cuts, including in education.

The governors believe in the goals of (the education reform act), "said an official of the non-partisan National Governors Association. "But is feducation funding) a concern? I hear it between the lines."

The education bill – supported by liberals such as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.Mass, and Rep. George Miller, D.Calif., gave states and local districts more leeway in spending federal dollars. But in return, the law requires them annually to test reading and

Kristina Oslen, a

attacks, sings Wednesday at the al-Amariya shelter d, Iraq, in Bagt as part of the Peaceful Tomorrows group. Members, who los relatives in the Sept. 11 attacks,

traveled to Iraq to grieve with Iraqi whose relatives were killed 10years ago when

math skills and intervene in schools that persistently fail to improve. It toughens standards for teachers. And it allows parents to transfer their children to pay for after-school tutoring. In his East Room remarks Wednesday, as he lauded the bill's key elements, Bush also took on his Democratic critics. "The main reservations we've heard in the year since we passed the reform have come from some adults, not the children, who say the testing requirement is an unfunded mandate on the states," he said.

unfunded mandate on the states," he said.
"Well, that's not true. We put up 5387 million to provide for testing, to pay for the testing in this year's budget. I intend to ask for the same amount next year. We demanded excellence. We're soing to pay for the accountability systems to make sure that we do get excellence.

White House

sees 1.1M new jobs in plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's economic plan will help create I.1 million plas over the next two years, his administration predicted Wednesday in the face of criticism from Democrasts hat the proposal costs too much and favors the wealthe. Many private economists also said it was a profound the proposal costs in the proposal costs too much and favors the wealthe. Many private economists also likely to A profound

Many private economists also said it was likely to boost shorterm growth only slightly and carried a hefty price tag in later years when the western and later years when the reconomisters and carried a hefty price tag in later years when the western and later years when the reconomisters and plan – E2 color on my side of the price tag in later years when the price with the price of the price with the price w

"This plan is obscene," said Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota.

A RALLY FOR PEACE -



Arab leaders work to avert U.S.-Iraq war

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - As the military squeeze tightens around Iraq. Arab leaders and the European Union have quietly begun mobilizing last-minute initiatives to avert a US-led war, according to American, European and Arab officials.

Arab envoys are talking behind the scenes about Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's political future, while the European Union announced plans Wednesday for

a mediation mission to the Middle East early next month.

East early next month.

The prospect of success, at this advanced state of play, basically boils down to a single question: Would the Iraqi leader be willing to surrender power?

The Bush administration appears to consider that an option, several U.S officials have said this week. After declaring that war is not inevitable, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday: "The first choice would be that Saddam

Hussen would pick up and leave the country tonight. That would be nice for everybody."

At the State Department, spokesman Richard A. Boucher said Wednesday, "It's an option that we would all hope he would take advantage of."

The response from Iraq, however, is a blustery and definitive "no way." A top Iraqi diplomat denounced the growing number of rumors as "nonsense" and a "canard" in a psychological war against Baghdad.

Bush signs bill extending jobless assistance

WASHINGTON - President Bush signed hastily passed legislation Wednesday extending unemployment benefits for 2.5 million with the property of t

Nation in brief to win approval for a more gener-ous bill, and said they were under-whelmed by the GOP-crafted

Cheers: Study shows alcohol can reduce risk

alcohol can reduce risk
Drinking a glass or two of wine,
beer or any other kind of alcohol
every day can significantly reduce
the risk of suffering a heart
attack, according to a large new
study that is the first to examine
whether drinking occasionally or
daily is the best strategy for taking advantage of alcohol's health
benefits.

ing advantage ...
The research also shows clearly for the first time that drinking any kind of alcohol, not just red wine, can protect the heart.

"What is important is the drink-ing pattern and not necessarily what the individual is drinking or even the average consumption," said Ern Rimm, associate profes-sor of epidemiology and nutrition at the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston, who helped con-duct the new study. "It's much more beneficial to have about a drink or two a day."

duct the new-more beneficial to have about a drink or two a day."
The new study is the latest installment in a long-running debate over the apparent Jekyll-and-Hyde qualities of alcohol.

GOP adds black woman to panel after controversy

WASHINGTON - Rep. Stephanie Tubbs Jones was poised Wednesday to become the poised Wednesday to become one first black woman to ever serve on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, but only after Republicans abandoned a

decision to shrink the size of the panel that threatened to embod them in a controvers over roce. The reversal by the GOP come after Democrats complained to reporters that Jones. Do Dito, would have been prevented from joining the committee had majorn ty Republicians reduced the committee had the panel's size been cut. Democrats could still have appointed her because one Democrat who served in 2002 retired and another was defeated for ree-fection.

Either way, the episode illustrated the political sensitivities over race that are buffeting washington following the down fall of former Senate GOP leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., after Lott spoke wistfully about Strom Thurmond's segregationist presidential run of 1948.

— compiled from wire reports

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They have substantially cooled what has been a legal hot potato," said Michael Greenberger, a former senior Justice official under President Clinton and director of the University of Maryland's Center for Health and Homeland Security.

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The appeals decision overturned a lower court's ruling that
Z-year-old Yaser Esam Hamdi, a
Louisiana native captured last
year in Afghanistan, must see
government's evidence supporting
its claims that he fought with alQuida and Tailban forces against
the United States.

Courts, the judges ruled, must be "highly deferential" to the government's prosecution of battle during wartime, even an unconventional war such as that against global terroism. Hamdi, they added, is being held under "well-established laws and customs of war ... the fact that he is a citizen does not affect the legality of his detention as an enemy combatant."

Hamdi's lawyer, federal public defender Frank Dunham Jr., did not immediately return calls seek ing comment. Attorney General John Ashcroft applauded the decision, calling it "an important victory for the pres-ident's ability to protect the American people in times of war."

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vices to learn more about the new

regulations.

Clean Water Act violations carry about a \$26,000-a-day fine per violation, Sheffield said.

Where the rules originated

Where the rules originated
Sheffield comes from North
Carolina, where he researched for
his doctorate the effectiveness of
he state's livestock regulations.
North Carolina's regulations are
similar to the new EPA rules, and
the new rules used Sheffield's
research as a resource.

He found that the biggest
threat posed to surface water by
concentrated livestock operations
was no longer from intentional
direct discharges but from runoff
that resulted from the spreading
of manure and liquid waste on

fields and from problems with

fields and from problems with waste lagoons.

While dairies and beef productors are the primary southern ldaho industries affected by the new EPA rules, dynamics from across the country converged to produce the regulations. The hog, poultry and yeal industries were enigled out for regulations that require their waste systems to either be covered or contained indoors in animal barns. Poor venilation in barns with manure pits can result in livestock being killed from the deadly gases given off by their own manure, as hundreds of them are concentrated in a single area and can even be deadly for unknowing farm workers.

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Enclosed livestock waste systems are more environmentally friendly and reduce the threat of contamination, said Bryce Oates, co-chairman of the Clean Water Network, an organization of environmental groups watch-dogging

enforcement of the Clean Water Act. Waste systems that flush manure into open ponds with clay liners can leak, be said.

"We actually were really disapointed in the CAFO regulations," said Oates from his office in Missouri, a state where hog farming is huge.

Many hog forms, a state was formed to the care of the care

Many hog farms are contract farms, Oates explained. The farmer owns the land and operates the farm, and the corporate meat processor owns the animals. The new regulations don't hold corporations responsible for discharges from contract farms, he

said.

And the new rules still exempt farms from liability when land-applied manure runs off a field in a storm, said Ken Midsiff, who heads the national Sierra Club's campaign for clean water. The Sierra Club is asking its attorneys to review the rules. A legal challenge is a possibility, he said.



Death penalty opponents | seize on Maryland study

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - A long-awaited study on capital punishment in Maryland found that blacks charged with killing whites are much more likely to face potential death sentences. Death penalty opponents seized on the findings released Tuesday, saying lawmakers should extend the state's moratorium on executions while they debate the law and review the report. Some black lawmakers planned to introduce bills Wednesday that would extend the moratorium.

The report by University of Maryland criminologist Ray Patermoster was commissioned by Aurent of the report by University of Maryland criminologist Ray Patermoster was commissioned when the report by University of Maryland criminologist Ray Patermoster was commissioned while the study was being completed, but Republican Gov-elect Robert Ehrlich has promised to lift the ban when he takes office next week. He said he will review death sentences on a case-by-case basis.

Killer gets death in murders

Killer gets death in murders of five restaurant workers

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NEW YORK - The mastermind behind the massarre of five employees at a fast food restaurant was formally sentenced to be executed Wednesday, making him the sixth inmate on New York's death by fork's death for the sixth inmate on New York's death of the sixth in the sixth inmate on New York's death of the sixth in the sixth in

Astronomers find the most distant extrasolar planet

distant extrasolar planet
SEATILE – Using a new technique that will be used to search
for Earthlike planets, astronomers have found a distant extrasolar planet, a bizarre place of torrid heat, with clouds and raindrops made of fron.
A team from the HarvardSmithsonian Center for
Astrophysics found the planet
orbiting a star 5,000 light years
away by detecting the slight dimmining of light caused as the planet
moved between the star and telescopes on Earth.
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Study: Speed of gravity matches speed of light

SEATTLE - Astronomers have concluded that Einstein was right: The speed of gravity does match the speed of light.

Nation in brief

Study suggests death penalty bias

A recent study indicates that murderers of white victims are more likely to be sentenced to death in Maryland.

Maryland murder cases, July 1978 through December 1999 Non-White ☐ White

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The attronomers took advantage of a rare planetary alignment to study one of the basic forces of nature, Edward B. Fomalout of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory and Sergei Kopeikin of the University of Missouri, Columbia, clocked the speed of gravity by measuring how light waves from a distant star were warped by the gravity of Jupiter as the planet passed between the Earth and the star.

They found that the speed was

the star.

They found that the speed was in agreement with an assumption made by Albert Einstein, who thought gravity moved at the speed of light, about 186,000 miles per second. But it was a value that, until now, was unneasured and only assumed.

Although the measurement.

Although the measurement established a number for one of the last fundamental unknown constants in physics, Fomalout admitted, "gravity is not well understood."

One of sky's biggest stars experiences eruptions

SEATTLE - One of the bright-est and biggest stars in the heav-ens is going through a series of eruptions and dimming that may lead eventually to a supernova explosion, astronomers say.

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The star, called Rho
Cassiopeia, is a hypergiant with
20 to 40 times the mass of the
sun. It puts out a half million
times more light than the sun and
can easily be seen from Earth
even though it is 10,000 light
years away.

years away.

But Rho Cas, as it is called, is a seething, unstable ball of gas that expands and contracts over time and occasionally crupts with a violence that sends immense amounts of matter streaming through space.

through space.

Astronomers at the HarvardSmithsonian Center for Astrophysics captured images of such
an explosion in 2000 and reported
on their observations Tuesday at
the national meeting of the
American Astronomical Society.

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Bush tries again with judge candidates/

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush has renominated appellant cour nominees Charles present and the second property of the second present and the second present and the second proponents who can be second proponents who can be second proponents about his race-relations record were politically motivated. Pickering, a U.S. District judge in Hattiesburg, Miss., and a friend of Sen. Trent Lott, R.Miss., as blocked by Senate Democrats last year after civil rights groups lobbied against him.

"This has nothing, nothing to

him.
"This has nothing, nothing to
do with race and everything to do
with the ideology of a few liberal
Democrats who oppose a man
who has bipartisan support,"

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "Enough support to be confirmed by the full. United States Senate, including-having a rating of well qualified by the American Bar Association." Pickering and Owen were rejected by the Democrat-controlled Senate last year but will likely have a better shot of confirmation under the newly Republican-controlled chamber. Pickering and Owen's nor Tuesday along with 28 other judicial norminations who were not considered by the full Senate last year. Pickering and Owen, however, were the ordy two who were specifically rejected last

Plane crashes Into airport hangar

A commuter plane crashed into a hangar at Charlotte/Douglas Intl. Airport Wednesday, killing all 21 people on board.

Beechcraft 1900

Twin-ongrie lurboprop
Capacity – 12 to 19
passengers plus two crew memb
Range – About 1,400 nautical m
al speed of 327 mph
Age – Eight years; flown 15,000
hours and 21,000 takeoffs
and landings

year by the Democras controlled Senate Judicing Committee.

There was some question about whether Pickering, who was accused of being racially insensitive by Democrats, which be renominated after one of his renominated after one of his partons, Sen. Trent Lot; sepped down as Senate GOP leader since making racially insensitive remarks.

And Senate Democrats immediately plodged to do whatever they could to keep Pickering from getting a sear on the 5th US. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, including a possible fillbuster of the nomination.

"Unfortunately, they have not carried from the Trent Lort episodes and I am going to do

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instead of just a simple one-vot general instead of just a simple one-vot general instead of "To me, this is a moral issue-" of the said Pickering more showed "glaring racial insensitive for it is a single property of the said property of t ity" in his handling or a 2200 cross burning case. Picloring had sought a lighter sentence for a defendant in a case in which a cross was burned on the lawn of an interracial couple.

Racist faces solicitation of murder charge

CHICAGO (AP) - The leader of white supremacist group was CHICAGO (AL)

a white supremacist group was is all
arrested Wednesday on chargesmax
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murdered.
Matt Hale, 31, was taken intocustody by agents of an FBI-ledterrorism task force as he arrived
at Chicago's federal courthouse

at Chicago's fe for a contempt of court hear-ing in a trade-mark infringe-ment lawsuit. The East Peoria man is head of the World Church of the Creator.

World Church of the Creator.
A former member of the racist organization, Benjamin Smith, went on a deadly shooting rampage against minorities in Illinois and Indiana in 1999. Smith killed two people and wounding.

in 1999. Smith killed two people and wounding several others before killing himself. Hale was indicted on charges, he tried between Nov. 29 and. Dec. 17 to get someone to kill U.S. District Judge Joan Humphrey Lefkow.

District Juage Joan Language Joan Lefkow, Lefkow, Lefkow has been presiding over the trademark case involving. Hale's use of the name World Church of the Creator. She had recently ordered the organization to stop using the name and turn over all printed materials reading. "World Church of the Creator" because the name infringed on the rights of an Oregon group, the TETA-MA Truth Foundation. But Hale refused to comply.

Judge halts sonar testing on whales

Lesting on writes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – A
federal judge on Wednesday
blocked scientists from studying
the impacts of a newly developed
sonar on migrating gray whales.
The testing by the Massachusetts-based Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and New
Hampshire-based Scientific
Solutions Inc. was to begin
Wednesday a mile off the
Northern California coast during
the whales' southward migratory
season. District Judge Samuel Conti

is the a hearing for Jan. 17, when he is expected to rule on whether to uphold his temporary order or allow the three weeks of testing to begin.

Officials probe cause of crash

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - A commuter plane taking off in clear weather Wednesday veered sharply back toward the airport and crashed into the side of a hangar, bursting into flames and killing all 21 people aboard.

The cause of the nation's first deadly airline accident in more than a year was not immediately clear.

clear.
US Airways Express Flight 5481 hit the corner of the hangar at full throttle moments after leaving Charlotte-Douglas International Airport for Greer, S.C., officials

Airport to Greet, and a said.

Dee Addison, who works at an airport business 500 yards away, ran outside after hearing a boam "It was like a frenzy. People were running out of the (hangar), she said. "At the time we didn't know a plane had actually crashed. It ddn't even look like a plane It was totally demolished." Heavy smoke poured from the wreckage for hours, so thick "you could taste it in your mouth," Addison said.

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The Beech 1990 twin-engine turboprop was carrying 19 passengers and two crew members. It took off to the south, then cut back toward the airport, airport director Jerry Orr said.

The pilot, Katie Leslie, contacted the tower to report an emergency, said Greg Martin, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman. But the transmission was cut short and the emergency was never identified, he said. Investigators believed they had found the flight data recorder and found member. The FBI said there were no immediate indications of terrorism.

The weather at the airport was clear at the time, with winds of only 8 mph, said Rodney Hisson, a National Weather Service meteorologist. The flight originated in Lynchburg, Va., and was bound for the Greenville-Spartanburg airport in Greer, only 80 miles from Charles.



Emergency personnel are shown near the charred hanger after US Airways onal Airport in Charlotte, N.C.

Child killer told detectives during his interrogation, 'My life is over' he be left alone for a few minutes with one of the detectives' guns, a request that was denied. The exchange was the closest Westerfield came to admitting he kidnapped and murdered the girl, whose family lived two doors away from him.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Child killer David Westerfield told detectives interrogating him after the disappearance of 7-year-old Danielle van Dam, "My life is over," and he asked the detectives to leave him alone with a gun.

A newly released videotape of the interrogation, conducted dree days after Danielle was reported missing, shows westerfield sitting in a small room fielding questions from two detectives, who pleaded with him at one point to admit to the crime and tell them where to find the pirk.

Westerfield never provided the information and Danielle's nude body was found weeks later by volunteers. Westerfield was sentenced Friday to death for her kidnapping and murder.

kidnapping and murder.

On the tape, Detective Michael
Ott can be heard telling
Westerfield, "Things are falling
apart around you,"
"They've already fallen apart,"
Westerfield responds. "... As far
as I'm concerned my life is over.
The life that I had, the life that I



David Westerfield

was living is over."
"But you can't blame anybody
for that but yourself, Dave," Ott

"And I have no problem with that," Westerfield says. At one point, he suggests that

During the interrogation, esterfield asked several times

Westerfield asked several times for a lawyer toward the end of the 45-minute interrogation, saying he was tired and hadn't showered or changed his clothes in almost rwo days. He complained about being "abused" and said that "nobody is looking out after David's rights."

away from him.

Juros never saw the tape, released to the public on Tuesday. Superior Court Judge William Mudd ruled some of Westerfield's statements could not be used against him because detectives had violated his rights.

Mudd agreed to release the tape and hundreds of pages of documents after media lawyers pressed for them to be made public.

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Nuclear West # 1 issue shines light again on darker side

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the image of international villatin beart on making nuclear weapons. In 1993 his father and president, Kim Il Sung, confronted the world with the first threats to go muclear. That crisis passed and the elder Kim died, but now his 60-year-old soo has re-ignized the fuse with moves to develop nuclear weapons in violation of international agreements. Only 2.12 years ago, he held a historic summit with South Korean President Kim Dae-jung, heralding a new ern for the divided Korean peninsula. The secretive communist state was, it seemed, finally opening up. Now he has expelied U.N. monitors and threatens to quit the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, which confines nuclear weapons to the United States, Russia, France, Britain and China.

U.N. probes

reports of

cannibalism

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) – U.N. investigators have found credible evidence that Congolese robel troops have killed and eaten Pygmies in northeastern Congo, U.N. officials said Wednesday.

During the past week, U.N. human rights investigators have been probing reports of canubalism in lturi province. Forces of the robel Congolese Liberation Movement, or M.C., and its allied Congolese Rally for Democracy National, RCDN, are accused of killing and eating Pygmies in the dense tropical forests.

"The U.N. is taking these accusations very seriously and has sent a team of six officials to investigate the accusations and other human rights abuses in the region." Said Manodje Mounoubai, spokesman for the U.N. mission in Congo.

Speaking by telephone from the Congolese capital, Kinshas, spokesman for the U.N. mission in Congo.

Speaking declined to give further information until until investigators leave the area.

Other U.N. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that the actual can be actually and the control of the interest of the forests as they fight to oust the rival rebel Congolese Rally for Democracy-Liberation, or RCD-ML. from mineral-rich areas of turi province, a U.N. official familiar with the probe said.

If the expert hunters returnemov-handed, rebel troops killed.

or RCD-BIL, from minicia-rick, areas of lturi province, a U.N. official familiar with the probe said.

If the expert hunters return empty-handed, rebel troops kill and eat them, the official said.

Sudi Alimasi, an official with the rival RCD-ML, said people displaced by lighting began reporting incidents of cannibations. The reporting incidents of cannibations of the result of the report of



North Korean leader Kim Jong II leaves in his armored ca Viedivostok, Russia, in this Aug. 23, 2002, photograph.

of alleged involvement in kidnap-ping and terrorism.

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In 1983, after a bomb killed 17
senior South Korean officials visin 1903, aues a como case senior South Korean officials vis-senior South Korean officials vis-iting Myammar, a captured North Korean agent said the mission was sanctioned by Kim Jong II. In 1987, a North Korean agent was arrested getting off a South Korean airliner. She publicly tes-

tified that she put two time bombs on the plane on Kim's orders.

The incident put North Korea on the U.S. State of Department list of countries sponsoring ter-orism, along with Cuba, Iran, Iraq, Libya, Sudan and Syria. Kim is also a movie buff of sin-ister proportions. In 1978, a

famous South Korean movie director and his actress wife were abducted to North Korea. The couple fled back to the West eight years later and quoted Kim Jong II as telling them that he personally ordered their kidnappings so they could help develop the North's film indutry.

to visiting Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi that his country had kidnapped about a dozen Japanese citizens in the 1970s and 1980s to train commu-nist spies in Japanese language and culture.

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North Korea's official party apparatus under Kim's direct control is also widely alleged to be involved in trafficking drugs, particularly methamphetamines.

particularly methamphetamines, into Japan.

Kim's image dramatically improved after the 2000 summit. A few months later, Albright, then secretary of state, visited Pyongyang and said later that Kim was "not the kind of peculiar person" he had been made out to be.

Kim charmed his guests with eloquence and humor and proved that he was on top of world affairs.

eloquence and numor and proves that he was on top of world affairs.

But still, little personal detail about him is reliably known beyond his height (5 feet 3), weight (187 pounds) and hairdo (exaggerated pompadour).

He is said to be a movie fan who owns a collection of 20,000 foreign films. He reportedly has produced several films himself, not only the control epics with an included the control of the control of the control of the control epics with an example of the control of t

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - A
Turkish Airlines flight crashed
Wednesday as it tried to land at
an airport in southeastern
Turkey, killing 72 people, Interior
Minister Abdulkadir Aksu said.
The plane, which yeas on its way
from Istanbul, crashed in the
largely Rurdish city of
Diyarbakir, the semiofficial
Anatolia news agency reported.
Private NTV television vaid the
plane crashed in heavy for.
MTV television quoted Aksu as
saying that the plane carried 77
people and that there were only
five survivox.
The RJ-100 passenger aircraft
crashed in a military area near
the airport, and soldiers were
the airport, and 15 military
to the five injured veet executa
to the man hospital in
Diyarbakir, about to 35 military
turk television said the numed
were in shock but had no Int
threatening injuries
Last week, several flights to
Diyarbakir were canneled
because of poor conditions on the
runway.

In May 2001, a military trains
ort blane crashed in southeas

runway.

In May 2001, a military transport plane crashed in southeast ern Turkey, killing 34 officers and soldiers from Turkey's clite-spe

soldiers from Turkey 8 cmc spe-cial forces.

A civilian jetliner crashed in eastern Turkey in 1991, killing 55 people after the julor insisted in landing despite a snowstam that drastically cut visibility.

Turtles turn up dead in India

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U.S. women bring \$3.5M to Afghanistan

KABUL. Afghanistan – The first official delegation of American women to visit the Afghan capital since the fall of American arrived Wednesday – offering more than \$3.5 million in aid to help women across the country and to, in the words of White House counselor Karen Hughes, "provide some small sense of encouragement to the women of Afghanistan."

Under uight and heavily armed security at the Afghan government's Ministry of Women's Affairs, the Americans met to discuss women's rights, education and business opportunities under the auspices of the U.S.-Afghan Women's Council – founded last year with the encouragement of President Burh and Afghan President Burh and Afghan Women's Council – founded last year with the encouragement of President Burh and Afghan Hosting and the single state of the world, they remain so in Kabul. More than world the world on the streets of the most world in the world of the ministry of the women are seen outside at all.

At a press conference in front the ministry World and in many sections of the country few women are seen outside at all.

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At a press conference in front
of the ministry, Hughes said that
she was "a little surprised to so
many women still in burqas...
I hope it is a choice and not out of
fear, but I think we heard in the
meeting that there is still a substantial amount of fear."

Hughes said that she had been

Jamila Mujahid, 38, left, a famous Afghan poet, writer and editor of the "Malaial," Afghanistan's glossy magazine for women, works with staff at her office in Kabul Wednesday, Jamila won a prize in Washington in 2002 for her struggle for women rights during the Taliban's anti-women rights regime.

encouraged to come by Bush to "as a symbol of his personal com-mitment to the people of Afghanisan."

Afghanistan."
The new American assistance will include a \$2.5 million grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development to open women's centers in 14 provinces designed to offer help with literacy, health, education

and how to start small businesses.
Soraya Rahim Sohhrang, deputy
director of the women's ministry,
said her office hoped the centers
could also offer additional hely
with women's legal and family
planning needs in the future.
According to Paula Dobransky,
che State Department under secretary for global affairs and the
head of the delegation, relief

groups will also compete for \$1 million in programs related to the women's issues discussed at the meeting. In addition, Daimler/Chrysler and AOL. TimeWarne have given money to help Afghan women's projects. Under the Taliban, women were generally not allowed to work, go to school, or go outside unless fully covered.

London police arrest seventh man in poison case

LONDON - Police said Wednesday they had arrested a seventh suspect after the discov-ery of the deadly toxin ricin in a north London apartment. Metropolitan Police said they had arrested the 33-year-old man, whom they did not identify, in north London on Tuesday.

north London on Tuesday.
Investigators apprehended six men Sunday in north and east London and said materials seized at a flat in the Wood Green neighborhood had tested position for trace amounts of ricin, a viru-lent poison – double the strength of schoke venum. of cobra venom.

Octobra venom.

Doctors throughout Britain have been warmed to be alert for signs that Britons have been poisoned by the toxin, for which there is no antidote. Victims die within days.

within days.

None of the men, who were arrested under the Terrorism Act, has been charged. Scotland Yard said they are of North African origin but declined to specify what country or countries they come from. Officials refused to confirm media reports that the men are Algerian.

Police refused to confirm.

men are Algerian.

Folice refused to confirm reports that investigators had discovered a makeshift laboratory in the Wood Green apartment, or that they were looking for more ricin elsewhere.

World in brief

Mexico's foreign relations

Mexico's foreign relations
secretary will leave office
MEXICO CITY - Foreign
Relations Secretary Jorge
Castaneda, who raised Mexico's
stature abroad while irking lawmakers at home, is leaving his
post, government officials said
Wednesday.
The officials, who asked not to
be identified, confirmed reports
in Mexican mewspapers that
Castaneda had decided to stepdown and that President Vicente
Fox would accept his resignation.
Castaneda, who took office two
years ago, has been credited with
bettering relations with Europe
and helping Mexico obtain a set
on the UN. Security Council. But
helping the security Council and
law makers at hose toy
adopting an increasingly critical
attitude toward Cuba's communist government, while pushing
for exercioner ties to the United nist government, while pushing for ever-closer ties to the United States.

Report: Ex- Tallban leader freed by U.S., returns home KANDAHAR, Afghanistan - A ormer Taliban regional comman-

der has been released from American detention, officials said Wednesday.

Mullah Salam, who was allied with the Taliban, arrived home late Tuesday in southeastern Afghanistan's Zabul province, Zabul Gov. Hamidullah Khansaid, speaking by telephone from the province's capital of Qalat.

It wasn't immediately clear where Salam had been held or why was he freed. U.S. Special Forces troops captured the former Taliban commander in Kandahar in May.

Salam, a warlord in Zabul, had earned the nickname "Mullah Rocketi" for his love for highted head of the salam in the 1980. He joined the Taliban when the militing anied power over major parts of Afghanistan in the 1990s, serving as a commander in the eastern city of Jalalabad.

School looks to protect

School looks to protect poor students from stigma

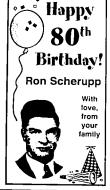
LONDON - A new high school said Wednesday its students will be charged for their lunches with a retina scanning device to pre-vent poor children who eat for free from being ridiculed in the cafeteria.

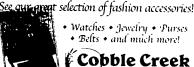
Dr. Ed Yates, headmaster of the Venerable Bede school, said the advanced eye-recognition software will be in place when the institution opens its doors to 900 students in September in Sunderland, western England.

Sunderland, western England.
He said the school is concerned
that if students are forced to pay
for their lunches in cash the poor
ones who receive food for free
could be stipmatized. So officials
have decided to make the entire
school "cashless."
The retina scanning device
also will be used in the library
when students take out and
return books, Yates said.
He assured parents the low-

He assured parents the low-intensity light of the retina scan-ning devices will be safe for all students.

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Legislators should resist sweeping tax increases

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conservative lawmakers

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from our readers on this

daho's state government has long been billed as one of the most conservative in the nation. But after Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Tuesday night speech, that notable reputation is fading fast.

fast. Kempthorne pulled no punches in his State of the State address, recommending a 5267 million tax increase to balance next year's budget. Kempthorne proposed increasing the 5-cent state sales tax by 1.5 Our view: The years, plus a 34. Cent cigarette tax fike.

governor's tax proposal

Liberal pundits Interal pundits praised the Republican gov-ernor for making such bold demands of a predominantly GOP Legislature. Democratic legislators responded with predictable

with predictable glee to see the governor jump on their tax-and-spend bandwagon.

But if Idaho's conservative politicians want to effectively represent the people who voted for them, they need to seriously question Kempthorne's recommendation.

Rempthorne's recommendation.

The reality of Idaho's \$160 million revenue shortage for mext year is hard to ignore. Some tax increase ultimately may be part of the solution when the Legislature adjourns in March.

But Kempthorne is off base to recommend a whopping \$267 million. It is too large for taxpayers who are enduring a recession.

His suggestion to restore \$80 million for college building construction is over the top. These projects should wait until the economy recovers. Idaho families don't launch expensive home renovations when money is tight—so why should state government? The proposal sounds like public works pump-priming, a technique popularized by New Deal Democrats in the 30s.

Kempthorne's 1.5-cent sales tax proposal trumps the 1-cent recommendation of the Blue Ribbon Task Force. When a Republican governor asks for more money than his own task force has suggested, something is askew. We wonder why.

The governor proposed a three-year sunset on the tax hike, so that it ends in July 2006, just before he leaves office. But don't expect the state to surrender that revenue when 2006 rolls around. When government gets used to taking more money from its citizens, a tax sunset usurenced.

a tax sunset usu-ally becomes a

mirage.
It's up to con-servative legisla-tors to find more prudent budget solutions. That won't be easy. If lawmakers reject the big tax increase in favor

ders on this increase in favor of more cuts in force of favor of more cuts in state government. He might veto their budget. A growing coalition of Democrats and liberal Republicans would likely block an override. But conservative lawmakers need to make a stand for frugality – and voters should demand it. If conservatives don't put up a fight, they'll be joining the liberals and wayward Republicans in Boise, who believe state government programs are a higher priority than the taxpayers who support them. port them. In the end, lawmakers may

repeat, may - conclude that a sales tax increase is necessary. If they do, it shouldn't be any-

If they do, it shouldn't be anywhere near as big as Kempthorne has proposed. We urge conservative lawmakers to keep their campaign promises, and resist tax increases. We urge local voters to tell their legislators, "You represent me, not state government."

Kempthorne has let the horse out of the barn. It's the Legislature's job to keep the tax filly from galloping away in a cloud of free-spending dust.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

Why Iraq is still hotter than North Korea

North Korea's announcement that it is expelling U.N. nuclear facility inspectors and reactivitating a reactor that produces nuclear weapons material raises the question of American priorities. Is the Bush administration right to threaten war against lung, which seems less close than North Korea to obtaining nuclear weapons, while making clear that force is not an option in dealing with the Pyongyang government?

MICHAEL MANDELBAUM

A comparison of the two situa-tions makes clear that the admin-istration is right. Using force against North Korea is inadvis-able because the Communist nation is less vulnerable to attack than Iraq. War also is a less com-pelling option in dealing with North Korea because its nuclear weapons threaten American interests less than Iraqi nuclear arms would. A nuclear-armed Saddam Hussein would be more dangerous to the United States than a nuclear-armed Kim Jong-II.

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A war to destroy the North
Korean nuclear program is not
feasible for three reasons.

First, the Pyongvang regime
may already have such weapons,
which it could hurl at South

which it could harf at South
Korea in response to an attack.
Second, even without nuclear
arms, North Korea has enough
firepower to inflict severe damage on South Korea, especially
the capital, Seoul – even though a
war would surely end with the
demise of the Communist government. One reason countries seek
nuclear weapons is to deter
attacks by their neighbors. North
Korea can already do this without nuclear arms.

Korea can already do this with-out nuclear arms.

Third, North Korea's neigh-bors, whose views the United States must respect, strongly oppose war. South Korea natural-



ly wishes to avoid the damage it would suffer in a war and, in addition, is heery about the fosts of reconstructing and rehabilitation of the constructing and rehabilitation of the construction of the const

a nuclear-armed North Korea

a nuclear-armed North Korea could not intimidate, let alone conquer, its neighbors. China, Japan and South Korea are all prosperous, powerful countries with strong governments and formidable armed forces. Japan and South Korea, although not nuclear-weapon states themselves, have solid alliances of long standing with the nuclear-armed United States. In contrast, Saddam's neighbors, within whose borders is located much of the oil on which the global economy depends, are neither politically legitimate nor militarily powerful. They are no better able to defend themselves mov than they were in 1991, when, after the Iradi States led an intellegation of the country of the country

international coalition that came to their rescue.

A nuclear-armed Saddam could intimidate or even occupy his neighbors, dominate the region, and hold the world hostage by the influence he would thereby exercise over its supply of oil. If

he did possess nuclear weapons, the world would likely not be as

the world would likely not be as quick of forceful in opposing him as it was in the early 1996. Of course, the acquisition of nuclear weapons by the Communist government of North Korea would adversely affect American interests in East Asia and globally. But the acquisition of nuclear weapons by an Iraqi regime headed by Saddam would, from the standpoint of American interests, be worse.

would, from the standpoint of American interests, be worse. That is why the Bush adminis-tration is justified, even as it relies on diplomacy to keep nuclear weapons out of North Korea's hands, in committing itself to using all means neces-sary to disarm Iraq.

Michael Mandelbaum, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, is the author of "The Ideas That Conquered the World: Peace, Democracy and Free Markets in the Twenty-First Century."

- LETTERS -

State needs to control magple population

pies.

The population of magpies and crows is completely out of control. I haven't seen a pheasant in

trol. Haven essent a printing two years.

If all you who agree with me will do as I will and write to the Fish and Game Commission, perhaps it will do something about

haps it will do something about the situation. Years ago, they had a bounty of some stations set up which kept them somewhat in control. Don't worry about anything getting poisoned by eating a magpie – nothing will eat them but maggies. Anything is fine in moderation but the manning are increasing at

Anything is the in moderation but the magpies are increasing at an alarming rate to the extent that in a few years, there will be no pame birds, no song birds nothing but magpies and crows.

Then Mr. Freshour can be con-ent with his favorite bird! EDITH ROBERTSON

Like Russian Olives? Come and take some of mine

To all you Russian olive tree-lovers out there, my ship has come in! I have numerous Russian olive trees of various shapes and sizes for sale – cheap. Come on over and pick some out: don't worry about damaging them as you pick 'em, they're nearly impossible to kill.

Em, usey retreatly inpossible to Don't have a truck? That's OK, just grab a branch, break it off, take it home and throw it on the ground, you! Thave a great Russian olive grove growing before you know it. If that's too much trouble, feel free to collect up a bucket of seeds, feed them to the birds around your place and they'll do the planning for you. Speaking of birds, if you'll take

any of the trees with magnie nests in them, I won't charge you at all. I'm in the book, and please don't y'all come at once, parking is limited. DOUG MASON Bubl

Cable TV service price

Cable IV service price raising amounts to robbery On Friday, Jan. 3, you had an article regarding Cable TV. You expressed how Cable One is improving the cable reception and adding channels and raising prices to cover these expenses. When my wife and I agreed in 1993 to have TV cable in our house, there were approximately were approximately 1993 to have TV cable in our house, there were approximately 32 channels for about \$24. At that time, the service was called basic cable TV. Since then, channels have been added and prices have been increased.

At that time, my wife and I only watched about 12 or 14 channels from the 32 channels of

basic TV. We did sample the other channels and found them wanning. Now we have \$2 channels and we only watch \$18 of those channels, a couple of those infrequently. We are willing to pay more for the reception improvement, but having some-body throw more channels at us and forcing us to pay more for something we did not ask for and do not want is a strong relative to highway robbery.

There are laws against robbery, and I know there is nothing covering this arrogant form of robbery, but there should be. There are a lot of people on a limited income such as my wife and I, and there are a lot of people worse off than we are, who resent this kind of treatment. Keep it up, cable TV, and you will lose the people who cannot afford your service, forced service at that.

EDWIN BALLERSTEIN at. EDWIN BALLERSTEIN

There's still time for good ol' Saddam to take forced exile over war or assassination

The clock is ticking for Iraq and North Korea. These two untaw regimes brualize their own people and threaten the peace. President Bush insists on a change of heart in Pyongyang and a change of regime in Baghdad, which he, at least for now, regards as the greater danger.

Virtually all omers point to a U.S.-led military attack against Iraq within months. Yet Bush keeps saying that all options are

Iraq within months. Yet Bush keeps saying that all options are still open. The most likely option is to overthrow the regime by a mas-sive military ascault against Boghdad. Less probable strate-giest to achieve the same result include a U.S. backed uprising by rebel frauja; a coup d'eat by Saddam Hussein's top brass, a

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CIA assisted assassination of Saddam or any combination of the above.

The least likely option by farone bordering on the fantastic, but not impossible - is voluntary or forced exile for Saddam in a country that would accept him. If this time-honored practice for defanging brutal tyrants were negotiated, it could spare thousands of American and Iraq lives and billions of dollars.

Assisted exile for Saddam seems a preposterous idea. But proceedings the sales of the same of the country of the coun

ed that it is considering asylum for Saddam. And Washington is no stranger to assisting in such covert efforts to neutralize brutal brants. Further, a little-noted quirk in Saddam's psyche suggests that he may note totally resistant to the asylum option. First the hints. On Dec. 12, U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, in a CNN interview with Wild Blitzer in Qatar, suggested that with catastrophe looming. Saddam just might decide to give up and go live with Idi Amin. A week later, Rumsfeld told Larry King that Saddam still damin, a week later, Rumsfeld told Larry King that Saddam still had the option of stepping down Was Rumsfeld kinding or was Was Rumsfeld kinding or was be serious? His fleeting reference to Amin is pertinent. Most Americans are unaware that the

former Ugandan dictator, responsible for perhaps half a million deaths during his nine-year reign, is still alive. In 1979, Amin fled to Saudi Arabia and now lives near Jidda, where he watches sports on TV and fishes in the Red Sea. Precedent suggests that the Bush administration may be quively exploring this unorthodox path to regime change in Iraq. Washington in recent years has provided covert support to help persuade several bloody tyrants to escape total disaster at home by accepting exile.

In 1991, the CIA facilitated a haven for Mengistu Hairing his 17-year reign as head of a Soviet-sponsored junia as head of a Soviet-sponsored junia as head of a Soviet-sponsored junia shead of a Soviet-sponsored junia shead of a Soviet-sponsored junia shead of a Soviet-sponsored junia called. Today, Mengistu lives in Zimbabwe.

If Washington offered to find asylum for Saddam, would he cooperate? With his delusions of grandeur and sense of destiny, could he ever accept asylum? Not likely. But, then again, some ele-ments in his twisted psyche sug-gest he might.

ments in his twisted psyche sug-gest he might.

Foremost is his proclaimed
mystical tie to Nebuchadnezzar,
who ruled the Babylonian empire
in the 6th century B.C. Saddam
has often likened himself to his
Babylonian hero and admired his
sonquests of Syria and Palestine
and Jerusalem.

Nebuchadnezzar gloried in his
imperial power and his grand
palaces. But he eventually
accepted the handwriting on the
wall: "You have been weighed in
the balances and found wanting.
Your kingdom is divided ..."

(Daniel 5:27 and 28). He "was driven from among men, and ate grass like an ox..." (5:21). But that was then. Today, a tyrant's fate may be less birter. Crushing evidence suggests that Saddam will cling to his evil dream and, like Adolf Hitler, may decide to go down in a Gotterdummerung of his own making.

Gotterdummerung or inssemmaking.
But this grim fate is not foreordained. Given his mystical dies
with his ancient predecessor,
Saddam may yet see the handwriting on the wall and accept
U.S. assistance in finding him
asylum abroad.
Let him eat grass.

Ernest Lefever is a senior fellow at the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, D.C.

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fire.

In his speech last Tuesday
(Jan. 7) to the Economic Club of
Chicago, the president noted
how many older people rely on
dividends from investments to
subsidize their retirement. He
suggested freeing them from
having to reaches. substitute their reference in from having to pay taxes on money that has already been taxed pince would augment their financial security. With 55 percent of Americans, owning at least some stock (compared to only 23 percent a decade ago), the president has highlighted an issue that should be wildly popular. Last fall, Rep. Chris Cox (R-Califi.) introduced a bill that would eliminate dividend taxes. He noted the double tax can exceed 60 percent and "even individuals whose total income is less than \$28,000 lose more



than half of their dividends to

than nail of their dividends to federal tax.

Democrats, led by their new House Minority leader, Nancy Pelosi of San Francisco, whine about the deficit, which is caused by too much spending, not too few taxes. Funny how the deficit never bothered Democrats while they were in the majority. If they care about it now, let them lead the way in reducing waste, fraud and abuse in government. Some Republicans, who are just as Rudy as Democrats for binge spending, need to go on the wagon as well.

What Democrats continue to sell is a false notion that the opportunities presented by liberty are insufficient incentives for success. That is contrary to success. That is contrary to yare insufficient incentives for success. That is contrary to per month a growth as children. When the proof is the proportion of the property of the proportion of the proportion of the property of the proportion of the property of

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and if I took advantage of them, I could make a good living and have a wonderful life. When faced with setbacks, such as getting fired from a job, or not being hired, or promoted in one, I was taught persistence was a better road to success than griping, despair or resignation to my 'fate.'

Iwas taught persistence was a better road to success than griping, despair or resignation to my fate.

We don't teach such things anymore. Instead, we (or at least those institutions reflecting the Democrats' philosophy) teach that anyone who is rich is robbing the poor, implying they came by their money dishonestly. This is the subtle message of the Democrats' favorite phrase "Working Americans." It implies the well-off didn't work for their money, so they owe everyone else.

We teach that the poor are victims who cannot be expected to become un-poor, much less rich. Never should they have faith they can free themselves from they can free themselves from their present condition, lest they not need Democratic programs and thus start voting for Republicans whose policies are more likely to emancipate the poor from their poverny, along with their own initiative.

America has until recently been a land that offered opportunity and promoted hard work. Now it penalizes success, encourages dependency among the grown of the promote the power of the start of the former. Democrats mostly believe in the latter. The public believe in the latter. The public believe in the latter. The public believe in the latter, or personal responsibility, empowerment and the tax cuts and reduction in government spending that will make both possible. reduction in government spend-ing that will make both possible.

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Edwards in GEF WINDE HOUSE.

This may seem counterintuitive, since Edwards lacks even the most elementary qualifications. A trial lawyer who first ran for office in 1998, he has no political chops to speak of, no executive record beyond the law firm level and no important legislative accomplishments. In short, he is pretty close to a cipher.

This impression is confirmed by Edwards' Web site. There you will find the senator's achievements, none of which could be described as presidential. He sits on a few Senate committees. He office of the senator's achievements, none of which could be described as presidential. He sits on a few Senate committees after on the senator's constitution of the banking system. He co-sponsored a Patient Protection Act that passed the Senate. The News & Observer calls the senator 's manar, disciplined and hardwards and the senator's manary and the

One of the longest paragraphs on the Web site is devoted to the apparently noteworthy fact that Edwards has visited every one of North Carolina's 100 counties, "from Murphy (where he went to a college) to Manteo (where he honored Andy Griffith)."

Edwards calls himself "The People's Senator," but this is a stretch As a personal injury lawyer, he has taken from the rich and given to the poor, But untils Robin Hond, Edwards kept a good share of the long, making him a multimillionaire, making him a multimillionaire, the also doesn't look like a folk hero. In fact, he bears a more than passing resemblance to Troy Donahue's Merle, the smarmy gogolo in "The Godfather, Part II."

The senator's title to a log.

The senator's title to a log cabin is, in any case, derivativ he had a mill-hand father and post office mom. Unfortunatel proletarian parents have lately been devalued by former Senar Majority Leader Trent Lott's invocation of his shipyard-

ZEV CHAFETS

workin' daddy.
Still, Edwards has pluses. First,
still, Edwards has pluses. First,
it appears that he'll be up against
a field of dull, if more conventionally qualified, competitors.
Second, he is the favorite son of
his fellow trial lawyers, a major
source of Democratic funding.
And, he is a faux-populsix wildcard candidate in the style of Bill
Clinton.

Clinton.

This worries President Bush.
His inner circle has been keeping
neye on Edwards for months.
They fear he could mount a
Tribuneof-the-People Southern
strategy in a bad economic climate. This concern has given rise
to a not-so-subtle pre-emptive
strike. One of Bush's stock lines is
that Osama bin Laden must have
thought America was so weak
that it would retailiate with a lawsuit or two.

On the other hand, Clinton, it is rumored, favors Edwards' can-

didacy. Romantics attribute this to a natural fondness on the part of the Man from Hope for the young Senator from Mayberry, Cynics discern is somewhat less sentimental motive.

Bush may fear Edwards as a wild card, but Clinton knows it's urnikely that the, or any Democrat, can beat an incumbent wartime president. But a candidate who does well in 2004 would become a strong contender for the nomination in 2008.

Hillary Clinton's year is 2008.
From the point of view of the Clinton Restoration, it is preferable for the Democrats to lose big in 2004 and clear the boards. og in 2004 and clear the boards. A wartime candidate like Edwards, whose defense exper-tise consists of owning a home security system and whose for-eign policy experience was a trip to Manteo County, would fit that bill nicely.

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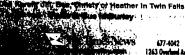
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practor.
Or at least,
Ffind a good
career and make some money,"
(As for now, he's making opponents pay. Grant can dribble,
drive, shoot from mid-range and

out deep.

He had a career high of 33 points against reigning Class 1A state chempion Cole, Valley fairstan at the Margangh Holiday fairstan at the Margangh Holiday fairstan at the Margangh Tor 166 first half joints ar noite to 18 points in the 56-51 victory over the buildoors.

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uses of pagy dan't lear. In second, and half wasn't.

And it didn't help that Grant sa' out most of it with foul trouble. That first half, though, gave the Vikings confidence that at their best, they can get to state and do fome damage once there, Grant said.

"We have to come together, though," he said. "And stay out of foul trouble."

thougn," he said. "And stay our of foul rouble."
Grant also plays football, in which he's a running back/line-backer, and runs track.
He was part of the Vikings' fifth-place medley relay team and qualified for state in the mile his freshman and sophomore years.
But basketball is his first love "probably, because I'm best at it," he said.

probably, because I'm best at it,"
he said.

His freshman year played a pivqual role in his development as the
varsity team won the state championship in he helped the junior
farsity team to a district championship victory over Wendel.

— Watching the older boys, including College of Southern Idaho
sophomore Rob Black, win the
state championship helped Grant
set the commitment it takes to
aghieve at the state level and
beyond.

"It made me want to be as good
as they were," he said.
Grant is hoping to land a scholarship to play at the next level
before starting that caree as a chiropractor.

— Scott Thompson

- Scott Thompson

Melissa Webb, Declo basketball



ry over Wood
River to support senior teammate
Whitney Anderson's 23 points.
It's that kind of performance that
is helping the Hornets recover from
an admittedly slow start. Declo is
now 84.

an admittedly sow sairt. Decto is new 84.

"Wit was a little scary at first,"

"With said. "Because my dad kept saying. This was the year we were going to go to state and have a good chance of winning it." But it just took a little time to come together."

Declo lost a lor from last year's state tournament team, but with Anderson, Webb and other strong performers stepping up, the Hornets are looking much stronger.

Part of that core is Meagan Webb, Mellissa's twin sister. They are newer far apart.

are never far apart.

"We are best friends," Melissa said. "We do everything together. We also push each other to get bet-ter. I was worried about the competer. I was worried about the competion, if one of us got better than
the other, but that hasn't been a
problem. It's been good."
"Melissa also excels in track and
field and volleyball.
I Volleyball is her slight favorite.
"I think it's because I have more
of a body for volleyball, I'm kinda
acrawny," she said.

As for the furure, Melissa hopes
play volleyball at a mail college.

Scott Thompson

Bucs' Brooks tackles top defensive award

award Wednesday.

The Buccaneers' size has been can of the football's best linebackers the best linebackers the best linebackers the best linebackers are the size of the best linebackers are the best linebackers. But teammates waften Sapp and John Lynch often drew more attention, and



Sapp won the sward in 1999. There was no ignoring Brooks this year. He led his team in mickles (170) for the fifth consec

Design Groots with three interception returns for IDs. His four TDs on turnovers tied for second most in

a single season in league history.

Brooks also had career highs in interceptions (five) and passes defensed (15.)

So was the award overdue?

"You can say that, but I'm going to be positive and say it's the right time for me to win it." Brooks said Wednesday. "Hopefully this can be done in a championship year. I just feel kind of fumy. It's really, mny opinion, a team award."

Brooks' team allowed 196 points, 45 fewer than any other team, in winning the NFC South

with a 124 record. It ranked first in overall defense and against the pass and had 31 interceptions, six better than any other team

pass and had 31 Interceptions, six setter than any other and the setter than any other And nobody played a higger role than Brooks, an eightyear veteran who received 36 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters who cover the NFL. That easily outdistanced Taylor, who led the league with 18.5 sacks. Taylor got 11 votes, while Philadelphia safety Brian Dawkins earned the only other

vote. Last year's winner was Giants end Michael Strahan.
There actually was some doubt about how effective a pro Brooks would be when he came out of Florida State after an All-America career. He went 28th in the first round because some scouts thought he was too light and short. But at 6 feet and 235 pounds, Brooks is as effective in pass coverage as any linebacker in the last decade. And no one at his position is more adept against the run, regardless of size.

WREAKING REVENGE

Hornets' depth wears down Snake River

By Scott Thompson Times News writer

DECLO - He who has the nost weapons wins.

most weapons wins.

At least it went that way Wednesday night as the Declo Hornet boys basketball team finally got a measure of revenge against thornis-the-side Snake River, downing the Panthers 60-47 Wednesday night at Declo High School. And the Hornets did it despite getting just one field goal and seven points from star guard Marc Christensen.

But the deeper Horners (7-1) did get a combined 30 points from senior guards Trae Jones and Spencer Glenn, while limiting Panther guard Preston Kelly to just five points and getting back at the only team to beat them this season.

The Hornets have a short but dark history against the Panthers (4-3), and that loss in December isn't the half of it.

The Panthers smashed Declo 66-49 in the state championship game last March to win their second title in three years. And then in November, Snake River knocked the Hornets out of the quarterfinal round en route their fifth straight state title and seventh crown in eight years.

On Wednesday, the Hornets left no doubt as they never trailed despite Snake River's defensive effort on Christensen, who was scoreless at half.

"He's a good player and wence we were going to have to concentrate on him." Snake River coach 8bb Coombs said.

"But they did a good job getting out and putting pressure on Preston, knowing that he's a shooter, too."

Jones led the way with a game-high 18 points, including a 12-0f-13 effort from the free throw line.



Decio Homet forward Terry Darrington takes the ball to the basket to the hole against the Hornets' 60 47 victory over the Panthers at Declo High

sets NBA marks for 3-pointers The Associated Press

Kobe Bryant

LOS ANGELES – Kobe Bryant rose to stardom with medium-rose to stardom with medium-rose to stardom with medium-rose to stardom with medium-rose to stardom the stardom rose to stardom rose to

who saw plenty
of memorable
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while coaching Michael Jordan
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Bryant scored 38 points in a span of 17.5 minutes during the second and third quarters, making 11-of-13 shorts from 45 point congeniting that time.

He finished with 45 points conflicts each with a best mile afterward. "And the calmiss, it wasn't like I was risking of anything like that It's bard to describe, I dudn't really selected with a best was going on realls."

And making it even more sar prising Just last Saturday mild in Phoenix, he shot 0 for 8 from 2 point range.

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Jeff Hornacek.
"Pulling up, he felt it, and he felt like the basket was an ocean." Seattle star Gary Payton said "He was just in a rhytlm. It was good defense on all of them."

Teen jockey gets off to galloping start

By Steven Wine Associated Press writer

HALLANDALE BEACH, Fla. –
Shannon Uske knew she wanted
to race horses by age 4 – and
maybe even before that.
Good thing she can ride. At
only 16, the jockey doesn't have a
driver's license.
"When I was a baby and started to crawl, I'd get on my
German shepherd and ride
around," she says. "My mow
would yell at me, 'Get off the
dog!' And I'd go, 'He's my horsie!"

dog!" And I'd go, 'He's my horsie!"

No wonder Uske's career is off to a gallonjng start. The precocious high school junior won the first face she entered last week at Calder Race Course in Miami, and she'll try to make it 2-for-2 Thursday at Gallstream Park.

Her mount will again be a 6-year-old mare named Lilah, who carried Uske to victory in a 5-5-furlong sprint last Thursday. Bettors made Lilah the favorite in that race, even with a rookie rider, but Uske (pronounced VOU-skee) was astounded to find herself in the winner's circle.

"I always dreamed about winning," she says. "But I never thought I'd win the first time out."



nnon Uske, 16, holds on to Lliah, the 6-year-old mare she Teen Jockey Sha races, during an exercise session on Tuesday at Guifstream Park in Mismi, Fis. The high school junior won the first race she entered last week at Calder Race Course in Mismi, and she'll try to make it 2-for-2 Thursday at Guifstream Park.

Course in Mami, and she'll try to make they're i8 or older for their first race, but Hall of Fame trainer Allen Jerkens put Uske on a fast track. A native of Freehold, NJ, she landed a job last summer as nexercise rider at Belmont Park for Jerkens, then Jolned him in Florida for the winter season.

Because Uske doesn't have a driver's license, her mother or grandmother has been dropping her off at the track every morn-

ing by 6 to help around the sta-ble. She quickly made an impres-sion on Jerkens, who has a repu-tation for giving young jockeys a

tation for gaving young chance.
"She showed an interest in the work and taking care of the hors-es," he says. "You like to help people who help you." Jerkens has given about 20 jockeys their first mount, and Please see IOCKEY, Page 82

their first mount, and Please see JOCKEY, Page B2

NASCAR plans to stop autographs in garage area

The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. NASCAR is considering a plan to
prohibit drivers from signing auto
graphs in the garage area at
tracks to reduce fan congestion.
NASCAR chairman Bill France
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Jr. said Wednesday the possible
ban is part of the sanctioning
body's ongoing effort to restore
order in the garage.

"We need to get the garage
area back to where the guys can
work on the cars." France said in
an interview with The Associated
Press. "So if we do this, when a
fan asks a driver for an autograph,
the driver will be able to say
'NASCAR won'let me."

A sport that has long prided
itself on the level of access that
fans have with the teams,
ANSCAR in recent years has seen
an overcrowding that has led to
numerous complaints from divers
and crews, as well as injuries
among spectators.

Jeff Gordon is swarmed by
dozens of fans every time he's in
the garage. Dale Earnhardt Jr. has
taken to sprinting to his destinations.
Crew members have griped that

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Crew members have griped that people surround the cars, making it impossible for them to move

around, and fans have been treat ed for injuries from being run over by heavy tool carts or being knocked down in the crowds surmounding drivers.

Last season, a Tennessee woman charged Winston Cup champton Tony Stewart with assault for allegedly showing he again a sutograph, but she tried to again a sutograph in the stewart episode forced ASCAR to melicible and open door policy on letting fains into the garage, especially after several drivers went to the same toning body in support of Stewart saying the current garage access was creating drivers to sign autographs in the area immediately around their hauler and organizing a period once a weekend where all 43 drivers would take turns sitting at a table to sign autographs in 10-minute increments.

Punishment for signing auto-graphs at any other time could be monetary – perhaps a \$500 fme although France said he preferred penalizing offending drivers by sending them to the back of the field at the start of the race.

Wolverine girls whip downtrodden Bulldogs

KIMBERLY - Senior guard KIMBERLY - Senior guard Kelly Haisley scored a game-high 17 points as Wood River transpled Kimberly 64-51 in girls Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference basketball in Kimberly Wednesday.

Natalie Green and Syringa Stark each contributed 14 points for Wood River (8-3, 24 SCIC). Kimberly coach Darla Wadsworth said Wood River's oggressiveness was key.

"The Wolverines pressed most 1 the game and we had a difficult time," she said. "It was a very physical game. Wood River total the said was been shell and shot easy baskets."

Whitney Funk scored a team high 16 points and Millie Mulberry added 10 for Kimberly (1-11, 0-5), which travels to Gooding Friday.

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Shoshone 39, Bliss 28

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Indains downed Bliss 39-28 Wednesday night in Northside girls basketball. Indians Katie Strunk and Sara Hubsmith scored 13 points aniece.

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Shoshone coach Tim Chapman said the game was close until the

Shoolone coach 1 m Chapman aid the game was close until the third.

"The first half was kind of back and forth with a 16-15 score at halfitime," he said. "Bliss played really hard, but then we just outcomed them 18-2 in the third, and that was the ballgame."

Maloric Kast scored a gamehigh 19 points for the Bears (42, 1-2 Northside).

The Indians (11-3, 5-2) hosts Dietrich Tuesday.

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Dietrich 54, Carey 25

CARRY - The Dietrich Blue Devils outgunned the Carey Panthers 54-25 Wednesday in Northside girls baskethall. Dietrich's Raysa Parker scored a game high 13 points and team-mate Michelle Anderson added 11 noints.

11 points.
Panther coach Greg Carlson said Dietrich dominated the

game.
They just flat ran over the top They just man and of us," he said.
Jesse Molyneux scored nine points to lead Carey.
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Shoshone JV 54, ISDB 17

GOODING - Haily Harris scored 14 points and Kallie Axelson had 12 with three 3-pointers to lead the Shoshone girls jumor varsity over Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, 54-17, in Gooding on Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Jessica Febus led the Lady Raptors (1-8) with 10 points. Guard Aubree Thompson was

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) – Duke's first test at No. I was a character builder. Dalintasy Jones matched his career high with 22 points, and Daniel Eswing added a career-best point Eswing added a career-best the Blue devils (100) over-time to be at a company of the foul lime to be at a company of the point (am 93-86 Wednesday might).

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held to five points.

It was the first game back for ISDB since Dec. 19. ISDB hosts Lighthouse Christian on Monday.

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Boys basketball Carey 61. Dietrich 40

CAREY - Shawn Hennefer net-ted 19 points leading Carey over Dietrich 31-40 in Northside boys basketball Wednesday. Ty Simmons added 11 for the Panthers. Carey assistant coach Dick Simpson said the game was fast-nacted.

paced.
"We dominated well and played an uptempo game throughout the whole game," he

Flint Dill scored 16 poins for

the Blue Devils.
Carey (6-2, 4-0 Northside) travels Richfield Friday.

Hillcrest 68. Minico 57

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IDAHO FALLS - Hillcrest defeated Minico 68-57 Friday in Region III boys basketball play in Region III boys Pocatello on Saturday.

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ISDB 37, Shoshone JV 25

GOODING - Angel Castilleja led all scorers with 12 points and Tanner Carr had 10 to lead the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind boys past Shoshone's junior varsity 37-25 in Gooding on Bund doys pair on Gooding on Wednesday.

Gregg Scruggs netted 11 to lead the Indians.

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Late score Twin Falls Christian JV 58, ISDB 52

TWIN FALLS - Michael Harris scored a game-high 20 points and Matt Ledbetter had 18 including three 3-pointers to lead Twin Falls Christian's junior varsity over the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, 58-52, in boys high school Top-ranked Blue Devils overcome Hoyas

basketball late Tuesday.
Blake Roemer added 16 points
for FECA.
Twin Falls Christian had to
weather a torid fourth-quarter
rally by the Raptors, who
outscored their hosts 27-13 in the
final period.

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Wrestling Century 51, Twin Falls 26 Wood River 51, Twin Falls 30

Century 42; Wood River 33 TWIN FALLS – Century swept host Twin Falls and Wood River in wrestling on Wednesday. Century beat the Bruins 51-26 and Wood River 42-33. The Wolverines escaped with a 51-30 defeat of Twin Falls.

Minico 45, Highland 22

RUPERT - Minico earned a hard-fought 45-22 wrestling victo-ry over Region III rival Highland on the Spartan mats on Wednogday

hard-fought 45-22 wrestling victory over Region III riyal Highland on the Spartan mats on Wednesday. The biggest upset was at 215 pounds, where Highland's Andy Frasure pinned Neil Clark in Similarce, 23 seconds. Clark had militare, 23 seconds. Clark had had defeated Frasure with a technical fall earlier this season. Minico coach Brad Cooper said a win is a win.

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"We really didn't wrestle well.
We won but it was kind of an ugly win for us," he said.
Minico heads to the Madison Invitational this weekend.

Declo 57, Filer 21 Declo 60, Valley 12 Filer 53, Valley 30

Filer 53, Valley 30

FILER - Declo swept a tri-meet at Filer on Wednesday. The Hornets topped the hosts 57-21 and Valley 60-12. Filer earned a 53-30 defeat of the Vikings.

Declo went 90 in junior varsity matches and will compete a this weekend's Bubl Invitational.

"The kids wrestled extremely well, especially following a little disappointment in the Declo Duals," said Declo coach Ben Merrill.

Filer travels to the Buhl Invitational Friday at 3:00 p.m.

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Other scores Buhl 72, Glenns Ferry 24 Buhl 57, Wendell 28 Wendell 54, Glenns Ferry 33

Bowling Filer girls, boys bowl over Hansen

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FILER - Filer's bowling teams
swept Hansen at Cedar Lanes on
Wednesday.
The girls varsity won five
matches to two losses, while the
junior varsity girls went 6-1.
Filer's boys won 5-2.
Filer also hosted its seasonopening Baker tournament on
Tuesday, with Minico coming in
first and Jerome second.
Filer visits Ranch Bowl in
Gooding on Wednesday.

Wendell rolls past Twin Fails

Wendell rolls past Twin Falls
JEROME - Wendell's girls
swept Twin Falls in bowling at
Jerome Bowl on Wednesday.
The Trojan varsity won 4-3,
rolling a high game of 172.
Wendell's junior varsity won 5-2
with high games of 115 rolled by
both teams.
Wendell meets Minico and
Declo at Snake River Bowl next
Thursday.

Minico hosts four-way meet

BURLEY - No team swept the competition between Burley, Declo, Jerome and Minico at Snake River Bowl in Burley on

Snake River Bowl in Burley on Wednesday.
On the boys side, the Burley, Jerome and Minico varsities all went 2-1 with Declo winless at 0-3. For the girls, Jerome and Minico both went 2-1 with Burley and Declo finishing 1-2 in the Baker-format scoring. High games were a 195 rolled by both the Burley boys and Minico girls.

the Burley boys and Minico girls.

Complete junior varsity and jayree B scores are below.

Minico, Declo, Burley and Gooding bowl again on Wednesday at Snake River Bowl.



West Virginia 59

nest Virginia's' season-opening 10-game winning streak. The Irish improved to 9-3.

No. 19 Wisconsin-Green Bay 58, Marquette 47

MILWAUKEE - Kristy Loiselle scored 18 points, and Wisconsin-Green Bay (12-2) used two second-half runs to extend its winning streak to six games.

Oklahoma St. 44

AUSTIN, Texas - Stacy Stephens had 14 points and 10 rebounds as Texas (8-4) outscored Oklahoma State 40-12 in the paint in a Big 12 Conference opener for both.

Malone nets 24 as

Jazz drop Suns 99-93

Mavericks 117, Hawke 38
ATLANTA - Dirk Bechräd Bid
Nick Van Rud combined for 18
points during a decisive 204 run
as Dallas pulled away and
improved the NBA's best record
to 234.

Pistons 103, 76ers 94, OT.

PHILADELPHIA - Richard Hamilton schred nine of his 29 points in overtime, leading Detroit.

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Chauncey Billiups had 19 poins, including a key 3-pointer early in overtime, and Clifford Robinson added 17 for Detroit, which was its third straight.

Allen Iverson had 25 points and nine assists for the Sixers before fouling out early in overtime.

Warnors 95

MINNEAPOLIS - Troy Hudson had 25 points, 11 assists and no turnovers and Gary Trent came off the bench for the first time in 22 games and added 14 points for Minnesota.

Kevin Garnett added 21 points and 14 rebounds for his league high 29th double-double of the season.

Celtics 93, Homets 83

NEW ORLEANS - Paul Pierce scored 21 of his 28 points in the second half and made 16 foul shots to lead Boston. The Hornets, who led 70-69

The Hornets, who led 70-69 after three quarters, went nearly 8 minutes without a field goal (0-for-13) after Elden Campbell hit a baseline jumper to give New Orleans a 74-73 lead with 8:50 left.

Timberwolves 102,

Warriors 95

season.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Kerl
Mailene scored 24 points and
Mark Jackson recorded his
1,000th caree assist site Unh
Jax best the Phoenis Suns 9993
Wednesday night to take a 2-0
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Wednesday night to take a 20 series.

Matt Harpring finished with 22 points and 11 rebounds for the Jazz. His jumper to gave Jackson his might be seen that the third quatter gave Jackson his might be seen the milestone. Teammate and all-time assist leader John Stockton and Magic Johnson are the only other players with 10,000 assists.

Stephon Marbury had 29 points and 10 assists to lead the Suns,

Pacers 89, Knicks 87

INDIANAPOLIS - Ron Mercer scored 19 points, Reggie Miller had 18 and the Indiana Pacers came away with an 89-87 victory Wednesday night as the New York Knicks missed three shots

York Knicks missed three shots on their final possession. It was the third straight loss for the Knicks, all of them coming when they failed to convert in the final seconds.

Brad Miller added 15 points and 11 rebounds and Jermaine O'Neal had 16 points for the Pacers, who avenged a two-point loss in New York last Friday.

Thomas led New York with 24 points, 12 in the final quarter.

Wizards 101, Bulls 98

WASHINGTON - Michael Jordan needed plenty of help to continue his unbeaten streak

continue his unbeaten streak against Chicago. Larry Hughes had 22 points and Christian Laettner had sea-son-highs of 18 points and 11 rebounds in Washington's 101-98

Donyell Marshall had 24 points and nine rebounds for the Bulls.

Rockets 91, Magic 81

ORLANDO, Fla. - Yao Ming had 23 points and 11 rebounds as

DENVER - Juwan Howard had 28 points and 12 rebounds, and Rodney White added 15 points at the Denver Nuggets beat the Miami Heat 86-76 Wednesday night to end a six-game home bo-ing streak.

Nuggets 86, Heat 76

Declo .

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"I couldn't make anything
else, so I thought I better get to
the line," he said.

Jones did manage a circus
shot with St seconds remaining,
banking in an off-balance runner
that he three vin after getter
fouled while splitting a pair of
Panther defenders to put the
game pout of reach at S842. But Panther defenders to put the game out of reach at 58-42. But the biggest basket may have been Nick Ramsey's rebound follow off a missed free throw to end the third quarter. The junior center did it flying all the way across the lane.

The bucket put the Hornets up 43-33 diete a pair of old-fash-ioned three-point plays by Thad Truman and Dexter Van Orden cut the Declo lead to 38-33 with 118 remaining in the period.

cut the Declo lead to 38-33 with 1.18 remaining in the period. But the Panthers never could get in synch with Kelly out of sorts, scoring just two points and shooting 0-for-6 after the first quarter thanks to the defense of Billy Allphin.

"He's a really good player and coach kind of challenged me to stop him," said Allphin, who missed the early part of the basketball season after separating his shoulder in the football team's loss to Snake River. "This

is kind of revenge. It's the best win I've ever had."
In the first outing, Christensen had 28 points to lead Declo, and Kelly had a team-ligh 22 points for Snake River.
"At least I knew, they would try to take away Marc," Declo coach Loyd Garey said. "But I have guys who can score."
Snake River, which was led by Truman's 11 points, didn't have that.

Truman's 11 points, didn't have that.

"This has been one of our goals all year: to beat Snake River," Jones said. "We play them in summer ball, too. And we've never beat them."

The Hornets come right back with another tough one, visiting Filer on Friday for the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference lead.

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four – Uske included – won. Besides being a good judge of talent, Jerkens is progressive when it comes to female jockeys.

"Other trainers are reluctant to ride women, especially on the main circuit," says his wife, Elisabeth. "They feel women are not as strong, But sometimes strength isn't the main thing."

Tall for a jockey at 5-foot.7, Uske weighs just 100 pounds. Lilah weighs 12 times that. Uske's hero, Julie Krone, showed that a woman can ride thoroughbreds to victory.

Still, Uske braced herself for early disappointment. Among the books on racing Jerkens gave her was one about Hall of Famer Eddie Arcaro, who went winless in his first year as a jockey.

Two weeks ago, Jerkens told Uske she was ready to make her debut. She says she battled but-terflies on race day but felt calm once in the starting gate. Lilah broke well from the outside and settled into third place before

making her move.

"We got to the quarter pole, and she just took off," Uske says.
"It was so much fun. I was like, "Lilah, we won!"

Uske knows she won't win every race. She just hopes to do well enough to keep getting rides.

well enough to keep getting "I want to be a jockey as long as I can," she says. "The thrill of being on a horse going that fast it's an amazing feeling."

The lifestyle of a young jockey various service.

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The lifestyle of a young jockey requires sacrifice.

Uske lives in a hotel near the track. She's an A student nerrolled in cyber school who misses her classmates in Freehold. Her weight gives her an advantage over the other ridders for now, but she must watch what she eats.

Still, Uske can't stop grinning. She has loved the sport ever since attending her first race at Mommouth Park 12 years ago. Now, atop a saddle, she figures she has the best-seat in the house.

ATKAINSAS 5.1. TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – Reserve Antoine Pettway scored 14 points and Erwin Dudley had 11 points and 14 rebounds as No. 4 Alabama (11-1) began defense of its Southeastern Conference title with a 61-51 win over Arkansas on Wednesday night. No. 15 Indiana 78.

No. 4 Alabama 61.

Penn St. 65
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Jeff
Newton and Bracey Wright each
scored 17 points and Tom
Coverdale added 14 points as No.
15 Indiana (11-2) beat Penn State
78-65.

No. 16 Creighton 65, Bradley 58 PEORIA, Ill. - Michael

College Top 25

Lindeman scored 15 points as No. 16 Creighton (12-1, 3-0 Missouri Valley) beat Bradley 65-58 on Wednesday.

No. 18 Kentucky 74, Tennessee 71

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Jules Camara hit a jumper and Gerald Fitch made a pair of free throws in the final 53 seconds as No. 18 Kentucky held off Tennessee 74-71 Wednesday night.

No. 19 Louisville 80,

Charlotte 59 CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Erik Brown scored 17 points and Luke Whitehead added 15 as No. 19 Louisville (91, 1-0) defeated 5-7 Charlotte 80-59 Wednesday night in the Conference USA opener for both teams.

No. 21 Maryland 108, Hampton 58

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Ryan Randle had 16 points and 12 rebounds, and Drew Nicholas

scored 17 points as No. 21 Maryland (7-3) breezed past Hampton 108-58 Wednesday night.

Women's games No. 3 Connecticut 67, Rutgers 62

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HARTFORD, Conn. - Diana
HARTFORD, Conn. - Diana
Taurasi scored 24 points, and
Connecticut (130) withstood lary
pressure from Rutgers to extend
the nation's longest winning
streak to 52 games.
Cappie Pondexter scored 23
points to lead Rutgers (64).

No. 4 Kansas St. 88, Kansas 49

LAWRENCE, Kan. – Nicole Ohlde had 18 points and 11 rebounds as Kansas State (14-1) extended Kansas' Big 12 Conference losing streak to 17 games.

No. 8 Texas Tech 77, Texas A&M 56

COLLEGE STATION, Texas -Plenette Pierson scored 17 of her 25 points as Texas Tech (12-1) cruised over Texas A&M (7-5) in

the Big 12 Conference opener for both.

No. 16 Notre Dame 66.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. –
Le Tania Severe scored a season-high 21 points, and led No. 16 Notre Dame's big second-half comeback to a 66-59 victory Wednesday night that ended West Virginia's' season-opening

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Coyotes, Blackhawks skate to scoreless tie

CHICAGO (AP) - Zac Bierk made 40 saves in his first start of the season Wednesday night and Tony Amonte got an earful of boos in his return to the United Center as the Phoenix Coyotes and Chicago Black hawks played the NHL's first scoreless tie this season.

Chicago rookie Mi c h a c l
Leighton was equally tough in his NHL debut, stopping 31 hots, making his best save with just under 3 minutes left, turning away a close shot by Paul Mara. He preserved the tie by twice making stops on Shane Doan in overtime.

It was the first O0 game ever for the Coyotes. The last time it happened in franchise history was Feb. 19, 1980, at the New York Islanders.

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NEW YORK - Bobby Holik
scored twice and newly
acquired defenseman Boris
Mironov had two assists as the
New York Rangers snapped a
five-game home winless streak
with a 5-1 victory over the
Carolina Hurricanes on
Wednesday nit.
Eric Lindros added a goal and

an assist, and Mike Dunham stopped 30 shots for the Rangers, 0-3-2 at Madison Square Garden since beating San Jose in overtime on Dec. 16. John Tripp also had two assists in his NHL debut.

Red Wings 2, Panthers 1 SUNRISE, Fla. – Brett Hull scored his second goal of the game 1:34 into overtime to lift Detroit.

Detroit.

Manny Legace had 27 saves for the Red Wings.
Marcus Nilson scored for Florida, and Roberto Luongo made 30 saves - 26 in the first two periods.

The Panthers have played overtime in seven of their last 12 games and lead the NHL with 20 overtime games in 41 contests this season. Florida is 3.8-9 in OT.

Blue Jackets 2, Wild 1

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ST. PAUL, Minn. - Geoff
Sanderson scored his 21st god,
and Grant Marshall broke a 27
game scoreless streak as
Columbus won in its first game
under interim coach Doug
MacLean.
MacLean, the team president
and GM, took over coaching
duties Tuesday after firing Dave
King.

-SPORTS IN BRIEF-

NFL installs changes in

NFL installs changes in officiating procedures

NEW YORK - The NFL implemented several officiating, changes Wednesday, including the positioning of officials on field goal attempts to avoid future foul-up like the one at the end of the Giants-Vers playoff game.

Under the new policy, mittal and by commissioner Paul Taglabaue, the seven field officials will be realigned so they called the cuttempt, like the one at the cutter see which the process of the cuttempt, like the one of the like the one of the

The new policy will begin with this weekend's four playoff games.

In addition, the new policy calls for the field officials to confer on controversal gameteeriding calls at the end of games instead of just the referce and the other officials who made the call.

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NBA Hall of Famer begins reality-TV series on ESPN

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in the latest spin, or dribble,
on celebrity reality, ESPN
launches a series Feb 2 featuring NBA Hall of Famer and
ESPN/ABC Sports commentator fill Wallon
Viewers can warth "Bill
Wallon's Long, Strange Trip"
as he analyzes games, dispense
s unsolicited advice to players, and hangs out in his 16foot tepec at home. Set your
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The half-bour series debuts.

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The half-hour series debuts at 8 p.m. (EST).

Senators miss paycheck

but surge to top of NHL

NEW YORK – For the past
week, the Ottawa Senators
played the way they did when
they were kids: skating hard,
scoring plenty and not thinking about the money.

Of course, they didn't get
paid.

Of course, they didn't get paid.

The team with the most victories in the NHL through Tuesday is also the most financially troubled. The Senators didn't hand out paychecks on New Year's Day.

Sure, they weren't thrilled when the envelopes that should have held checks merely contained a letter explaining

that they wouldn't be paid that day because of financing prob-lems.

But they were assured that they would soon get their money, though they still hadn't as of Tuesday.

The players are getting that standard meal money on road trips \$80 a day.

Police arrest Giants pitcher for golf club incident

Police affest Galus priche for golf club incident MIAMI – Grants pricher Lavan Hermander was arrested Wednesdax for allegedly train, to hit an elderly man with a golf club during a street fight. Hermandez, 27, was charged with felony aggravated assault after he got into a "viodent" scuffle Wednesdax with the man, who received a minor can on the back of his head, according to a witness account cited in a polace statement. The pitcher, who won the 1907 World Series MP with the Marlins, then went into his cars time, and pulled out a colculity the unidentified witness and pulled out a colculity the unidentified witness and polace. Hermandez was strill beauty incoming the strip of the polace Courts and Latent in Mannian Dade Counts all laten in the dax, police La Bill Schwarts and Autority milorianion to Hermandez was not minicidate ly known.

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Eagle Ridge Elementary School in Coral Springs Danchak was oraginally offered court-sponsored counsel-ing in July but his family reject-ed the proposal.

Sore ankle sidelines Orlando's Grant Hill again

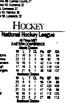
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Magic forward Grant Hill was
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on the left ankle.
Hill has had three operations
on the ankle since breaking in
2000 with the Detroit
Pstons. He already had missed
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10 of Orlando's 36 games this
season before Wednesday,
while playing 10 minutes or less
in three others.
In 26 games, Hill is averaging
15.6 points on 49.5 percent
Shooting, with 7.6 rebounds and
4.4 assists. The last time he saw
action was Dec. 27, playing just
four minutes in a loss at
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Magic Valley Marlins compete at ISU in Pocatello Winter Sprint Invitational

POCATELLO - The Magic Valley Marlins participated in the Pocatello Winter Sprint Invitational at Reed Gym on the campus of Idaho State University Dec. 14.

There were eight participating teams from Idaho and Utah.

Every swimmer received a high-point trophy award and ribbons were given to relay teams for first through fourth place.

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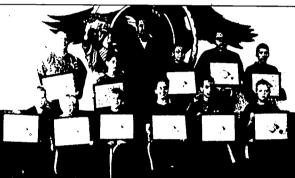
Michael Shea O'Donnell,
Jessica Layton, Andrew Layton,
Jake Johnson, Kyle Miley and
Parker Twiss qualified for the
YMCA Regionals which will
take place in March.

"Our swimmers showed improvement from our last swim meet in November with less discussions and new personal bests in spite of swimming five events in one session." said Marlins coach John Twiss.

The team will host the Igloo Pentathlon on Jan. 18, at the YMCA/City Pool in Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call John or Debra at 734-2336.



The Magic Valley Martins recently participated in the Pocatello Winter Society The Magic Valley Marlina recently participated in the Pocatello Winter Sprint Invitational. Shown, from left to right is: front row, Audry Ettesvold, seventh place overall; Nyle Miley, fourth place overall; Panker Twiss, fifth place overall; Panker Twiss, fifth place overall; Panker Twiss, fifth place overall; Panker Johnson, 10th place overall; Albies Twiss, sixth place overall and Austin Adams, sixth place overall; Panker Spring, Panker Spring, 10th place overall; Panker Spring, 10th place overall; Panker Spring, 10th place overall and Borden, second place overall; Start Magisberg, fifth place overall Brandee Potts, 12th place overall and back row, back row, Michael Shee O'Donnell, first place overall for Milley, infinit place overall cash John Twiss; Jessica Layton, third place overall and Grace Daigh, 10th place overall.



Several students from Keith Owen's American Self-Defense Systems earned black belts recently. Shown, from left to right, is: bottom row, Gavin Goodman, Derak Thompson, Darian Edwards, Willie Lester, Mason Cutter and Throd Secreto and top row, Mark Goodman, Alexander Owen, Instructor Keith Owen, Rebecca Johnson, Jared Johnson and Thomas Wright.

Students earn black belts in November

TWIN FALLS - Eleven students from Keith Owen's American Self-Defense earned Transitional Arts Incorporated Kung Fu black belts in November.

in Suvember.

Those receiving junior black belts were: Gavin Goodman, Derek Thompson, Darian Edwards, Willie Lester, Mason

Cutrer, Trévor Secreto, Alexander Owen, Rebecca Johnson, Jared Johnson and Thomas Wright. Mark Goodman received an adult first-degree black belt. Goodman owns Goodman Electric Motors in Twin Falls and has been studying at American Self-

Defense for the last five years. Goodman received Keith Owen's personal black belt at the ceremo-

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SMART SOCCER

Buhl's boys high school soccer team were recognized for having the highest grade-point average in the state for Ct

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Time to talk bowling tournaments The WIBC national tournament will be in Reno, Nev., from March 20 through July 8. So far, over 13,000 teams are registered for over 60,000 WIBC members.

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Twin Falls men's fourneys will be not a solution of Feb. 23-24 and March 14.2 at 3-24 and three singles and one of the solution of Sunday, three singles and doubles squad will pair two team squads and doubles squad will compete The local association will add \$2,500 to the prize fund this year. Entry forms are now available at 3-25 and 3-25 at Magic Bowl. There will be one team, one singles and one doubles squad each day. The association will add \$1,000 to the prize fund this year. Entry forms are now available at Magic Bowl. There will be one team, one singles and one doubles squad each day. The association will add \$1,000 to the prize fund. Entry forms are available at Magic Bowl and Bowladrome.

In closing, did you happen to watch Norm Duke roll his 15th televised 300 game at the Geico Earl Anthony Classic on Sunday? Duke defeated PBA Hall-of-Famer Walter Ray Williams Jr. in the

Of note

Regional tournaments

May is the month for Northwest regional bowling tournaments. Northwest you say? What is the Northwest tournament? Any bowlers from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, British Columbia and Alberta are eligible.

British Columbia and Alberta are eligible.

The women bowl from May 3 through May 25 at the Bowladrome in Twin Falls. The men compete from May 10 through the 25th at Snake River Bowl in Burley. Look for entry Forms at local bowling centers. These folks from the Northwest come down for a great time of bowling.

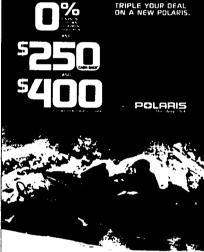
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American Bowling Congress
entries have closed but I want to
mention they are celebrating their
100th annual tournament this
year in Knoxville, Tenn. The tournament runs from Feb. 8 through
June 21. The Women's
International Bowling Congress is
taking reservations until Jan. 24.
Check it out on the Internet on
www.bowl.com.

semifinals, 300-213, for the first televised perfect game in more than three years. But in the end, it was Mike DeVaney's time to break through. DeVaney defeated the 20-time champion in the final, 277-348, for his first career title and \$40,000. There's Something for everyone. So, "Let's Go Bowling!"

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AROUND THE VALLEY

You can audition for movie role Saturday TWIN PALLS - Seeking a movie

TWIN FALLS - Seeking a movie life?

Buhl-bried filmmaker Jaffe Zinn will hold sudjitions live Saturday for his new movie, "Grinand Bearit."

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His previous film, "A Life for M. 80," was screened in New York City and the Los Angeles Directors' Guild of America to an audience composed of the general public and representatives of the entertainment industry. It received a nomination for NYU's most prestigious honor, the Wasserman Award, and won The New York Magazine Award of Excellence. Excellence.

Zinn is a 1999 graduate of Buhl High School.

National Geographic Bee starts today

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TWIN FALLS - The first round of local competition in the 15th annual National Geographic Bee will be held today at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls. It's scheduled from 3:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium, involving students from four different social studies classes. The winner of the O'Leary competition will advance to the next level; a written exam will determine state competiors.

All school winner.

competitors.

All school winners are eligible to win the national championship.

The competition is for fourth-through eighth-graders.

Firefighters conduct planned burn today

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MOUNTAIN HOME – Bureau of
Land Management firefighters
plan to conduct a prescribed burn
today on about 200 acres near C. J.
Strike Reservoir southwest of
Mountain Home.
The Canyon for the Snake
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Conservation Area and is
designed to remove mats of cheatgrass, accumulations of tumbleweeds within the burn area. The
project will benefit both livestock
and wildlife habitat and will
reduce a fire hazard.
About 10 firefighters will be at

and wildlife habitat and will reduce a fire hazard.

About 10 firefighters will be at the site. They plan to begin the burn between 11 a.m. and noon and should have it completed by late afternoon. Conducting the project, however, is contingent upon airshed conditions on the site this morning.

Prescribed burn projects require that appropriate weather and smoke dispersal conditions exist at the site.

Although the Canyon Creek project was slated for March, recent weather patterns have left the fuels dry enough to complete the burn ahead of schedule.

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Compiled from staff and wire reports

Snowpack levels

BOISE - Declo's state senator intro-duced legislation on Wednesday that would bring Idaho's death penalty law into compliance with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

The bill, introduced in the Senate Judiclary Committee by the chairman, Republican Sen. Denton Darrington, would substantially change the way con-vited numbers are sentenced.

Judger current Hasho law, a district judge decides whether to impose the death genalty on capital murder convic-tions.

Senator wants to fix death penalty



Lawmakers react to tax increase - A1

struck down an Arizona case, ruling that the constitutional guarantee to a jury rula requirement of the constitution of the constitution of the circumstances of a killing within the circumstances of a killing of the constitution of the constituti

said. "We'll make it so the jury will balance the mitigating factors of a case and suggest whether there should be a death penalty' in a particular case.

Darrington has acknowledged that some falsh death row inmates sentenced under previous law could request a resentencing hearing, and that could be an expensive process for some county governments and the state public defender's office.

"There's nothing we can do about that except deal with it," Darrington said. House Democratic floor leader Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum said there would likely be little pressure from her party to abolish the state's death penalty, even

though doing so could save substantial amounts of money during the worst fiscal crisis the state has faced in 20 years. "That won't happen in Idaho," Jaquet eaid

Said.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne indicated during his State of the State speech on Tuesday that he strongly supported Idaho's death penalty and would sign legislation to restore it.

The Idaho Attorney General's office spends about 5330,000 annually on its capital litigation staff. The state appellate public defender's office budget is 51.2 million, though not all of that amount is spent on capital cases.

Please see Bill., Page C3

Standoff

suspect

Camp Rainbow Gold will help grant wishes

KETCHUM - Andrew Colin is a young man with cancer - a cre-dential that has entitled him to attend camp at Camp Rainbow Gold and be on the receiving end of Idaho's Make a Wish

of Idaho's Make a Wish Foundation. Now the 20-year-old from Boise is helping those two orga-nizations join hands in a gala dinner/dance/auction affair with entertainment to raise money and awareness for the two chil-

and awareness for the tho children's causes.

The "Share Your Heart Ball," which organizers hope will become an annual event, will be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 22 at Sun Valley's Indoor Ice Skating Rink.

held at 6 p.m. Feb. 22 at Sun Valley's Indoor Lee Skating Rink. Organizers hope to get both former Olympians and kids who have been part of Camp Rainbow Gold and Make a Wish involved.

"We're hoping this ball will be an opportunity for people to reach out and become part of the family," said Muffy Davis, a Paralympic medalist from Sun Valley who serves on the national Make a Wish Foundation board of directors. "Cetting trained as a wish granter, for instance, has to be the best job in the world. It's like being a fairy godmother."

So is being a camp counselor at Camp Rainbow Gold, according to those who participate each summer in the camp held in the backcountry near Ketchum. The camp gives kids with cancer a chance to fish, horseback ride, cance and participate in the other activaties their counterparts do.

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Make a Wisk, in turn, was inspired by police officers in California who granted a young child's desire to be a montexcle police officer for a day some 25 years ago, Idaho's Make a Wish Foundation has 37 wishes pend-ing.

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Muffy Davis lets Andrew Colin try on one of the three silver medals she wor multy duris lets andrew Colin try on one of the thies silver medals she wo in alphe sking events at last year's Parelympics in Sait Lake City. Both Davis and Colin are involved with a new Share Your Heart Ball designed to raise funds for Camp Rainbow Gold and Make a Wish.

ed is Colin, who was presented with a dark purple Jaguar loy-ingly restored by 350 volunteers. Other wishes range from the commonly requested trip to Disneyland to more unusual requests. One girl, for instance, requested that a video be done

of her chemotherapy treatments so other kids could understand what they were all about. Another girl used her wish to make a commercial about how to treat people is ho are different. "The next time you see some one who is different, try to

Have a ball

What? The Share Your Hoat Ball
What? The Share Your Hoat Ball
What? E.p.m. Feb. 22
Whate: Sun Valley Indoor Ice Rink.
Cost: Tickets are \$125 per person.
Sponsorships are also available.
To make a reservation or denate
an auction item, call 1-877-405
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smile," it ended.
Davis, who was paralyzed in a ski accident at 16, said she could have qualified as a Make a Wish "Peoply have the misconception the paralyse of the properties of the propert

counselor at Camp Rainbow Gold.

Donors are already stepping up to help by contributing auction items like a \$12,000 piece of custom made furnature from Country Laying, a \$1,000 gff (c) thrate to Panche women's clothing store and a fantasy toothally weekend in Son Francisco.

Now organizers just hope the community will turn out for the ball, as well.

"These kuls are bringing good to the world, calarating people they put things in perspective are you going to free this year of are you going to free this year of are you going to free this year of are you going to free?" said Days. "We think of Olympians set hampions - and they are But these kids are the other champions of life."

faces new charges Jailers say they found hacksaw blade on inmate

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Fairmant charged in connection with a vector-hour standard with police last year is in trouble with the law again - this time based on allegations be tried in hide a makeshift weapon from failers.

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Centennial Commission wants public involved

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - With less than a year before Twin Fall's centennial celebration, community involvement became the primary focus Wednesday morning when the Centennal Commission held its regularly scheduled executive board meeting. In an effort to get the commisty more involved in the work that needs to be done for the city's 100th brithday festivities, a public meeting at 7 pm. Jan. 28 at the Herrett Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

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How to take part

more information about the in Falls Centennial Commission

- Write to Executive Director
 Bonnie Lezamz at P.O. Box 2004
 Twin Falls, 83303 2004
 Stop by 184 Second St. W.
 Call 736,0800
- . E-mail bonneutwidta scientiers

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And for an event that's danging an estimated \$1 million price tag, "we need lots of people," said the commission's director, Bonnie Leramiz. Therefore, invitations for the presentation are being sent to all former Centennial Commission members - with a two-fold purpose. "We thopp to review the interest of the centennial's early organizers - those who were part in its inception four to six years ago,

tand) to introduce our plans to those potential volunteers who have not been involved up to his point," Lezamir said. "We have several project ideas that simply need a group to adopt them and carry them out. It's going to take a full blown community effort to make the Twin Fall's centennial a success."

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The executive board also is Joshing to full the position of Centennial Commission history, an Chairman Ken Edmunds said the commission is looking for a volunteer to fill the historian youth of the commission of the historian young, who was killed in an accident about a year ago. His contributions to the Centennial

contributions to the Centenmal Commission tred the aspect of education into the history of Twin Falls.

As a historian, the person would work as an independent observer, recording centennial decisions "with narratives of accumulated information relat-

ed to the celebration - doco menting not only the planning but the implementation of the celebration as well," Edmunds

but the imprementation of the collection as well," Edminds said.

The person needs to be "knowledgeable of the history of the community" and would also be expected to "set up a tiling system in an injuried lashow. Lezamir said Interested people are asked to contact. Lezamir at the Centennal Commission of the Enry and Jackie Hamilton, who will co-chair the Heritage Committee.

Another executive board meeting will beheld at the Centennal Commission office on Jan. 21 at 7.30 a m to prepare for the Jan. 28 public meeting at the Heritage trends at the Heritage contact.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhart can be reached in Twin Falls of 734-3990.

Buhl Police Department hires two more officers, gets back to full force

By Mary Lou Potts Times News corresp

BUHL – The Buhl Police Department is back to full force with the hiring of offi-cers Kevin Hanners and Kenneth Mench. Hanners is from the Teton County area, and Mencl was a Twin Falls city officer. The officers have been undergoing field training to learn the procedures used by the Buhl department and will be on their own in a few weeks. They join Sgts, Jerry Martinez and Richard Suhr, officers Ralph DuBois and Pat Thueson, Detective

Karen Trent, Community Service Officer Jennifer Twiss, Office Manager Sharlene Climer and Chief Ron Romero. Romero was the guest speaker at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Tuesday and gave an update on the donarment.

Tuesday and gave an update on the department.

The department has two patrol cars on duty working 12-hour shifts, and the city has seen a 26 percent decrease in crimes and arrests from last year, Romero said.

"The department is enforcing the curlew law of midnight for youths under 18, and this has helped decrease the rate of

crimes, Romero said.

"Although the drug statistics have risen, we credit this to more arrests and better enforcement," Romero said. "Visibility of officers on the streets and around town has been positive."

Burglaties in homes and cars have decreased by 20 percent and 30 percent, respectively, this past year, Romero said, but people can still help by watching their neighborhoods and jotting down license plate numbers of suspicious cars.

Pat Hamilton of Farmers National Bank asked Romero what businesses can do to

deep, and Romero replied that lights are a good method of prevention, as three to like to work in the dark. Romero said one of his plans is to work with Twiss, the commants service officer, to develop a method for detaining up the city. Citations are given now, but many homeowners do not clean up. When a sked about missing people, Romero said the department is no longer required to wait 24 hours before trying to find a person. Descriptions and pictures are sent out immediately to all departments in the state.

HENDERSONVILLE, TENN.

Max L. Thompson

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Max L. Thompson, 76, passed
away on Friday, Dec. 27, 2002.
Mr. Thompson was laid to rest in
Hendersonville Memory Gardens on
Saturday, Dec. 28 and Andrew of Saturday.

A native of Sat Leife in Idan's and
California. He received both his
masters and bachelors degree at
Idaho State College. He devoted his
He to the education of others. He
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or and father. Adram and Blanche
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was a member of the Arizona Cotton Grower's Association, and Farm Bureau. After 20 years farming, Twin Falls where many eliley youths enjoyed his sincerity, Infectious grin, and sense of humor when he was a substitute leacher in many area school districts. He eventually received a full-time position at Robert Stuart Jr. High leaching Spanish, and at Vera C. O Leary leaching English-as-a-Second Learnage Col. In Proughout heading the subsection of the Control of the Co

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Rueben Dee Miller

el together, enjoy esch other's com-pany, and share some wonderful experiences.

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Rueben served on the Idaho Rurat Development Council during the mird 1990's, helping to guide resources to Idaho's rural communi-ties in their struggle for survival. He pomed the South-Central Idaho

Idaho and umprous other family members.
He was preceded in death by his father George E. Miller and a son Richard Allen Miller.
A memoral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Saturday. January 11, 2003, in the Camas County High School Gym. For those who desire contributions may be made to the County Senior Citizens. Center. Arrangements by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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Jerome looks to return utility deposits | Police seek applicants

JEROME - Good utility cus-mers will get their deposits ack if the City Council passes an rdinance that would make that

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The ordinance would allow tillity deposits to be returned to instoners after six months of online payments paid in full, or then the customer moves from

when the customer moves from the city. ...

The proposed ordinance also allows customers who use city water for watering lawns and garden, or other summertime activities where the water is not returned to the city sewage system, to have their sewage user dee averaged for the winter months of December through March. That averaged fee will be charged for the sewer portion of the utility bill for April through November. Customers will be billed at 57 cents per 100 cents per 10

HAGERMAN - Council members expressed support for the city's police department following concerns that some residents had apparently expressed.

The council met in executive session this week to discuss a personnel issue related to the police department. The session focused on concerns expressed by residents from outside the city, according to Mayor Jim Norwood. Norwood declined to elaborate on what those concerns were.

Bulness customers who use water for swamp coolers, ice machines or other use where the water in or returned to the city can also have their sewage bills are reaged for the winter months and have that averaged for the summer months. Customers will be billed at 57 cents per 100 cubic feet for their entire water consumption year-round.

meeting.
Other council business this week included:

• New fire code - An ordinance adopting the 2000 Edition of the International Fire Code was read for the first time Tuesday evening. It will be read twice more before final adoption on Feb. 4.

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The code gives fire departments a standard for determining the safety for building construction, occupation and other com-

munity selety issues, City Administrator Travis Rothweller said.

said.

The proposed ordinance is written so that no future council will have to adopt new fire codes. Cities will automatically adopt new editions when they are adopted by the state.

Utility collections - The council approved sending \$2,760 worth of uncollectible utility accounts to a collection agency

accounts to a collection agency for collection.

Delinquent customers were sent letters demanding payment in November. Those who did not respond were sent letters from an attorney in December demanding payment.

The accounts of those customers who did not respond to either request are being turned over for collection. None of those customers are receiving service.

The collection agency receives half of all amounts collected.

New officers - Matt

Stubblefield and Lucas Martin were hired as patrol officers for the city at \$23,376 each per year. Stubblefield has attended the

Stubbletteld has attended the Peace Officer Standards Training Academy in Utah. Martin has worked for the Nez Pierce Sheriff's Department and must attend Idaho's POST Academy.

attend Idaho's POST Academy.

Road maintenance - The Idaho Transportation Department is turning over to the city the maintenance, including snow plowing, of Lincoln Street South as of Jan. 1.

Rothweiler said that in the past ITD has plowed snow on South Lincoln because it is a state highway, however, the state is giving maintenance responsibility to the city.

Dogs at large

omy to the city.

• Dogs at large —
Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt
reported two dogs from the animal shelter were adopted out to
families at the "Adopt a Dog"
clinic held at Wal-Mart on Dec.
21.

for citizens' academy

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Police Department is still look-ing for applicants for its annual citizens' academy program -which is set to start Jan. 20.

citizens' academy program-which is set to start Jan. 20.

The program involves 10 two-nights each week. The academy is designed to give people a well-rounded, realistic overview of the department's operations. A graduation ceremony will be held for people who complete the course. The program also offers a chance to learn more about the department's citizens on patrol and reserve officer programs.

on patrol and reserve officer programs.

To qualify for the citizens' academy, applicants must be at least 21; live or work in Twin Falls; have no felony convictions; and have no misdemeanor arrests within six months of the application period. Any of those requirements can be waived by the chief of police.

Twin Falls Sgt. Dennis Pullin said there are still several slots open for the academy classes.

The deadline for applications is Friday.

For more information, call Pullin at 736-5000, Ext. 379, or 308-7205.

Filer City Council OKs two subdivision plans FILER - Two subdivision plats received final endorsement from City Council members on Tousday.

Tuesday.

Golden Spur Town home sub-Golden Spur Town home sub-division, consisting of two town homes at 1103 and 1105 Midway, was approved. A change to the legal description on the plat was the only stipulation.

The Holloway subdivision also received final approval. John and Joan Holloway will split two 1.9 acre lots off of 20 acres locat-ciated at 954 N. 2250 E.

Rom Waller submitted a pre-liminary plat to split 5 acres at 4075 N. 2250 E. The council briefly discussed the safe's ririga-tion water before granting

Magic Valley in brief

approval.

In other business, Bob Parent was elected council president for the coming year.

Members approved the audit contract agreement with Ware and Associates for the fiscal year 2003. Cost of the contract is \$5,650.

Wood River medical center

Wood River medical center offers winter blues lecture KETCHUM - "Combating the Winter Blues" will be the subject of a free brown bag lecture at 12:15 p.m. today at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center. Heidi Jorgensen will discuss Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), which leads to apathy, loss of energy and a depressed mood at this time of the year.

Paul tree burn will take place Saturday

PAUL - The annual Christmas tree burn and hot dog roast in Paul begins at noon Saturday, conducted by the West End Fire

Paul begins at noon Saturday, conducted by the West End Fire Department. This year's event takes place in McCean-Larsen Pauk at 315 E. Jaho St. in Paul. Free hori dogs, but chocolate and marshnallows are provided to everyone who attends. The hurn should last for three or four hours, fire depart ment officials said. Peuple may bring their Christmas trees to the hurn or drop them off at the tree pile on the west side of the park, cits of Paul Pauls Winks Director Rah Rau said. People who live in their birth, and paul pauls Winks Director Rah Rau said. People who live in their himston of Paul max leave their trees alongside their parts placed and paul pauls when the park before the burn. The annual Runert tree hurn.

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The annual Rupert tree burn
and hot dog roast is scheduled
for Saturday, Jan 25
— compiled from staff reports

were. "Our questions were answered and we are satisfied with what the police are doing." Norwood said at this week's City Council Wind power meeting yields positive feedback Jarolimek hopes to form a cooper-ative group of farmers who would apply for financing and sell their power as a unit. "Electricity is going up and up and I hope with this it can all evel out," said Candido Pena. "This is the type of project a lot of communities would come look-ing for - seeking out - and I him is we should he in the same pos-ture," said Mini-Cassia Development Commission Chairman Brent Lee. There is still some questions that need to be answered, but Lee said he likes the idea. wind farm. "I'm against the Cassia resource management plan being amend-ed, I think they (the BLM) should stick to their guns," said Kevin Larson.

Hagerman council voices police support

BURLEY - Most of the 30 peo-e who trickled in to the Cotterel

BURLEY - Most of the 30 people who trickled in to the Cotterel wind power scoping meeting at the Burley High School Wednesday said they thought the turbines would be pood for Cassia County.

"We need a different source of income around this area besides the comment of the com

ject.
"I don't see how Cassia County could come up with a better project as far as impact when you

Next meeting next meet at 7:30 p.m. Ja 21 at City Hall.

meeting. "We are behind them 110 percent."

meeting. "We are behind them 110 percent."

The council also addressed this week recent concerns from residents about dogs running at large. Norwood said there is no leash law in the city but that dogs must be kept under control. Dogs must also be licensed.

The annual license fees are \$5 for a male or spayed female and \$10 for a female that has not been spayed. Licenses can be obtained at City Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. weekdays. Inquiries can be made by

To learn more

and comment

In the final accoping meeting on
Windland inc.'s Cotterel
Mountain wind ram proposal
is today in the BLM's Four Rivers
Field Office.
Written comments on the promming be submitted in
through Est.

Field Office:
Written comments on the proposal
may be submitted to the BLM
through Feb. 18. Send etters to
Cotterel Mountain Wind Project,
Bureau of Land Management,
Burley Field Office, 15 E. 200 S.
Burley, Idanho 83318.
For more Information on the proposal or the meetings, contact
Scott Banner at the BLM Burley
Field Office, 677-6678.

think about the compatibility of dairies and everything," said Donald Dean a stoff assistant at United Electric. "From the free-way and the road you don't even hardly see it. I'd be surprised if there'd be any big ground swell against it."

against it."

There were a few people, but not enough to qualify as a ground swell, who said they opposed the

calling the city clerk at 837-636.
Other business included:
• Police report - Police Chief Joe Gardner reported that during December the department made three arrests. There were five case-file and four vehicle-accident investigations and 48 calls for service. The department issued nine traffic and two miscellaneous citations.
• SuperIntendent's report - City Superintendent Richard Scruggs reported the hookup and meter for the new Hagerman

Scrugs reported the hookup and meter for the new Hagerman Food Town will be installed later this week. The council previously approved replacing the residen-tial hookup at the site with a 1-inch or larger commercial hookup for the new 12,600-

Stick to their guns, same never alrason. People who have wanted to build around the backcounty byway have been told they can't because it would create a negative visual impact, he said. There is no reason wind turbines should be judged by a different standard, Larson said.

"If you want steady reliable power go with nuclear reactors," Larson wrote in his comment to the BLM.

the BLM.
"It's a great site," said Dave
Luck, marketing manager for
ence, a major wind power company, "This will help erystallize
some of the scattered efforts to
bring awareness to the state."
If one project is successful in
Idaho, people will be more willing
to accept the possibilities of wind
power, he said.
This wind farm will make other
private landowners interested in

private landowners interested in bullding turbines, said LeRoy Jarolimek of Wind Advantage.

square-foot store.

The city is also mending porholes in the streets. Councilman Lyle Cornelius requested the street in the control of the sender of the control of the sender of the control of the sender of the control of the contr

Utility hookup – The council approved a request by Regina Murua for water and sewer hookup at 181 North St. W.

answered, but Lee said he likes the idea.
"Of the things to bring in it seems to infringe the least," he said thank it would he a great resource," said Cassia County Commissioner elect Clay Handy. The project would provide a big boost to the county fas revenue without much costs, be said. Idaho Republican Rep. Mike Simpon's agruditure held representative Charlie Barnes was there to gather information. "I think it's a good proposal," Barnes said.

Paul City Council OKs waste dumping project

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

PAUL - The City Council decided Wednesday to move for-ward with the creation of a site for dumping and treating RV waste.

ward with the creation or a system of dumping and treating RV waste.

After a public hearing and a decision to pursue the project. Public Works Director Richard Ran said he would go ahead and turn in applications for grants.

Council member Kent McClellan said he had asked the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee for a letter of support for the project.

"They were quite excited that we are putting one in, McClellan said. The transportation committee has added the RV dump project to its priority list, he said.

In other business, the council adopted an ordinance regarding an agreement that would establish how the city's area of impact will be governed.

City Attorney Kent Fletcher read the new ordinance, which allows for an agreement with Mimdoka County that says city planning and roning can review building applications and make recommendations.

The city can't govern zoning

within the cirv's area of impact, which is outside city limits. Fletcher said. The county will forward appli-

The county will boward applications immediately to the applicable cut, and Paul Aston, head of Minidoka County's building and orong department. The city then has 10 days to review the application and make recommendations. "It may require a special meeting because of that 30 day to the standard of the county rejected a recent building application. It is Sandard or the standard of the standard of

have this new ordinative in place.
Because the county had originally rejected the application, city planning and roung said ruesday the appeal should go to the county.

Officials set that in the future, situations like this should not happen because the city now has this ordinatice in place.

"It was an oversight on our part of getting it the ordinatice to the city on time," Actors and "It was unfortunate the way that happened."

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The state corrections department said there is no fiscal dif-ference between housing a crim-inal for life and keeping him or her on death row.

Idaho has executed only one person since the 1950s, when Keith Eugene Wells was execut-ed on Jan. 6, 1994.

The state has released two for-merly convicted death row inmates.

brandished what appeared to be

brandished what appeared to be a pipe bomb. A bomb squad from the U.S. Air Force base in Mountain Home and officers from several agencies were called in during the standoff, which ended with Eite surrendering peacefully. Investigators later found the

Charles Irvin Fain was released in 2001 after nearly two decades awaiting execution on the basis of exculptory PNA tests. And Donald Manuel Paradis was the first to have an Idaho death sentence commuted when former Gow. Phil Batt did so in 1996 because of questions about the extent of his guilt. The federal courts later threw out the conviction out for prosecutorial mistakes.

Charges _

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makings of an improvised bomb in Fite's room, according to reports reports.

Fite faces a trial starting Feb. 4 in connection with that case.

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by omail at mheinz@magicval-ley.com.

Heyburn looks to add boat docks to growing park pressure and llow, pipe size, discribution, surrage and water rights and will project what may be needed in 20 years. The study is the first step in gathering any grant money for upcoming project of the city applied for a \$7.500. The city applied for a \$87.500. The city applied for the Idaho Department of Water Resources but missed a December deadline. She considered the \$1.500 grant for the city applied for the project of the pr

HEYBURN - Boat docks are

HEYBURN – Boat docks are going to be the newest addition to Heyburn's ever-growing park near the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

Earl Andrews, the city's grant writer, brought to the City Council on Wednesday a proposal for a boat dock with seven slips of moor boats, along with plans for a beach. The dock would be accessed off the existing nature trail which begins at the chamber office. Heyburn's RV Park is also located in the area, along with public bathrooms and a grassy

Andrews said he is finishing a grant proposal to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation's Waterways Improvement Fund. Il approved, the grant would pay \$48,005 for the project.

The city would provide a 32 percent match with \$1,446 in labor and \$10,900 in equipment use, along with \$2,700 in cash, Andrews said.

The project would be a dock

Andrews said.

The project would be a dock only, not a boat ramp, Andrews said. It could help alleviate pressure at Burley's boat dock.

The dock would be roughly 130 feet long and 80 inches wide, running parallel to the river, Andrews said.

Cost figures also:

Cost figures also include a sand beach near the dock. "I don't

think anybody else has a beach in this area," Andrews said. The council voted to move ahead with the project. Other council business includ-ed:

ed:

Clerk resignation - Council President Cleo Gallegoes read the resignation of City Clerk Ruth Davis, effective March 1. Davis wrote she is leaving to travel with her husband.

Water study - The council heard a proposal, but took no action, on a water study.

Keven Shreeve, office manager with Sunrise Engineering of Boise, said his office is ready to put together a \$15,000 water system study for the city.

The study will evaluate water

Burley expects electricity rates to increase at least once

October, it is allowed to raise test to collect enough money to make that payment. Mendenhall said that situation is reason enough for the city to join the Northwest Requirement Utilities lobbying group. "Idaho doesn't have the clout. Prices could escalate," he said. Last month the council decided to wait before deciding to join that group, which Mendenhal said Tuesday would cost \$6,000.

Last month the price was estimated at between \$3,000 and \$4,000. The group is designed to lobby BPA on behalf of municipalities and utility companies in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. Other council business includ-

Other council business incuru-ed:

Truck blds - The council rejected the two bids received for a new bucket truck for the city's electric department and agreed to again seek bids for the truck. One bidder bid a truck with a bucket which city employees

ed a contract for gasoline for city vehicles to Lynch Oil, the only bidder. Last month the council rejected the only bid it received, also from Lynch Oil, because Jim Lynch used the optional bid alter-native. The council decided to seek new bids instead of accept-ing the alternative.

ing the alternative.

BURLEY - The city of Burley

acces a blackmail situation regarding higher electric rates, one City Council member said at Tuesday's council member said at Tuesday's council meeting.
Curt Mendenhail said the city Jaces at least one rate increase in April and possibly a second in October because of the situation which he says the Bonneville Power Administration and the Eederal Energy Regulatory Commission have created.

City Administrator Mark Mitton said if BPA is unable to make its Treasury payment in October, it is allowed to raise

didn't think would work well. The council agreed to make the next bid form more specific. The bids were also higher than the amount budgeted for a new truck this Gas bid - The council award-

KALAMAZOO, MICH.



Susan Jane (Bobier) Whitesides

Susan Jane (Bobier) Whitesides, Susan Jane (Bobier) Whitesides, Iormetily of Jacksonvillo, FL, Muscat, Oman, Yokosuka, Japan and San Francisco; CA, died Monday, January 6, 2003, at 530 pm from a brain tumor, surrounded by her hus-band and children, at Rose Arbor Hospice

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OBITUARIES

Vicki was a Teacher's aide at Homedale High School for several years. They were separated in 1894 and Vicki relocated to Nampa, Idaho. Here she established Vickir Sours. Vicki also worked for the State of Idaho in the Tax and Teacher of the State of Idaho in the Tax and the Idaho in the Tax and the Idaho in the Tex and the Idaho in the Idaho

evening with her timends, vicki was a proud grandmother and always waited for the days when her son's family vocald visit.

Yould visit.

She is survived by her loving son Cordy & with & Min Store, California, her standard she is survived by her loving son Cordy & with & Kim Rost, grandson, Colle of Torrance, California, her rather Ralph Behrens of Nampa, Sherri Minard of Jerome, Carla & husband Roger Boll of Meridian, Kelly & companion Gwynne Behrens of Nampa, and Noda & Rusband Frank Gore, of Florida, and many frank Gore, of Florida, and her brother-in-law Doug Minard, and her brother-in-law Bough Minard, and her brother-in-law Rough Minard, and her brother-in-l

TWIN FALLS





Elmer John Sommer

r John Sommer went to be Lord early Tuesday, January

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(Ray) Woolridge, Santa Barthara, CA, Bethy (Gene) Griff, Twin Falls: One tortier, William G. (Shemil) Sommer and twelve grandchildren and four great-granddaughters.

A son, granddaughter and his parents preceded him in death.

Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Meglic Valey Funeral Home. Friends may call Friday, January 10th from 4-6 p.m. at January 10th from 4-6 p.m. at will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, January 11th at the Agena Foursquare Church, 181 Morison St. with Pastor Jim Sorrimer officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to world missions outreach of Agape Poursquare Crusrquare or to a chairy of your Parkers.

TWIN FALLS



Gregory Lee Armstrong
1956 - 2003
On Monday, January 6, 2003,
Gregory Lee Armstrong joined his
Heavenly Father due to a sudden

I Love You, Dorothy

revitalize Ketchum



snow-row condition and showed showed with pride. Greg had so many friends and that was due to his loyal and dependable nature and his love loward others. He had great love for his little schnauzer. "Revy Reardo" who misses him dearly, but his great love for his first dog. "Cody" never ceased.

who misses him deany, but his great love for his fist dog. Today never ceased
Greg marked the love of his Me. Dorothy Herrettion October 27, 2000
With this manage, he fet is to lucky to have gained his "son." Tanner Whay house and deep learner spent many hours because of the property o

Thy Dearest Greg.
Across the years, I will walk with you - In deep green forests, on shores of sand And when our time on earth is through - In Heaven too, you will have my hand.

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History or econom Attorney: Replacing historic lodge would

By Karen Bossick Times News correspondent

KETCHUM - Ketchum attor-ney Brian Barsotti says a new notel could revitalize downtown

hotel could revitalize downtown Kerchum. But to be economically feasible it needs to be taller than the city's new design and review regula-tions allow, he says. Fifty-nine feet, to be exact - 19 feet over per-missible standards.

feet, to be exact – 19 feet over permissible standards.

Consequently, Barsorti is saking the Ketchum City Council to waive that regulation and a few others as he prepares to seek city approval later this month. And Wednesday he enlisted the city's own planning and zoning commissioners in his cause.

Barsotti and his attorney Barry Lubovikis asked planning and zoning commissioners to tell council members why the commission unanimously approved his plan in hopes it would help sway the council. At least two members have hedged support for the hotel, which would take up an entire city block on the property where the historic Bald Mountain Lodge now sits.

The Sun Valley area has lost perhaps 1,500 hotel beds in the past couple of years as motels such as the Ketchum Koral and

perhaps 1,500 hotel beds in the past couple of years as motels such as the Ketchum Korral and the Heidelberg Inn have been turned into long-term rental property, and others like the Christiania have been razed to make way for retail stores. Even the Elkhom Resort Hotel is awaining demolition to make way for condominuums.

condominiums.
Luboviski said that as Ketchum replaces more hotel rooms with penthouses it'll become a town where people come for a few weeks every year, often bringing their own cooks so they need to go out to eat only once or twice durient behavior.

out to eat only once or twice during their visit.

"Hotel's don't have kitchens.

Condos do," he said, emphasizing
how a downtown hotel could get
more people out on the streets,
shopping and eating.

"Even if you put hotels in the

SERVICES

Lynn F. Blake of Bliss, service at Lynn F. Blake of Bliss, service at 2 p.m. today at Demeray Funeral Chapel in Gooding with burial fol-lowing at Elmwood Cemetery.

Oscar Morin Jr. of Heyburn, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave, Burley, burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Bertram Scott of Twin Falls, temorial service at 2 p.m. today t Parke's Magic Valley Funeral ome and Crematory, 2551 imberly Road, Twin Falls.

Claire Mae Rosenbalm Bunn Merritt Mintun, service at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Stake Center, viewing from 10 a.m. until the time of the service at the

Edna Lorena Gwartney of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Friday at the 9th Ward LDS Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and one hour before the service at the church; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Gene L. Peterson of Gooding memorial service at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Nazarene in Gooding; a special tribute will follow at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Callie H. Peterson of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel,

- Death notices -

Guss R. Rice

BUHL - Guss R. Rice, 79, of Buhl died Tuesday, Jan. 7, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Zachary Alexander Smith

TWIN FALLS - Zachary Alexander Smith, 7, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Jan. 7, 2003, at home.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, 2003, at

the Bethel Temple Apostolic Church with the Rev. Allen Picklesimer officiating. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, 2003, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." A complete obituary will appear in Friday's paper.

Roy M. Thornburg

BURLEY - Roy M. Thornburg, 78, of Burley died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2003, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH tain Lodge with a four-story botal

i proposal to replace the historic Baid Mi rill go to a public hearing later this mont

he Ketchum City Council will conduct a public hearing on the Bald Mountain Lodge proposal at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 21 at City Hall. Bald Mountain Lodge hearing

warm Springs or River Run area, people will drive their cars downtown," he added.

The four-story H-shaped hotel that Barsotti is proposing would cature brown siding, stone columns and green peaked opoftops with a clock tower. A fountain and courtyard for public use would open onto the Washington Avenue side across from Forest Service Park.

Underground parking access would be on First Street, which is served by a traffic signal.

The hotel would do its own laundry. Service trucks delivering food to a small on-site restaurant would use a loading and unloading zone covered by doors at the corner of River and Washington streets.

corner of River and Washington streets.
Rooms at the upscale hotel would range between \$225 and \$225 and \$225 a night.
Dick Fosbury, of Galena Engineers, said that traffic generated by the building would create less congestion than any other use, with the exception of residences being built on-site.
The 81-room hotel and its 4,000-square-foot conference facility would generate on average 476

trips a day versus 1,139 trips a day for a development of specialty will retail stores and offices and 3,6542 the

retail stores and offices and 3,65% pair trips for a convenience store/ser-vice station/retail mix. At least half of the winter guests would take a shuttle or any in the hotel. Projections indicate the hotel, may would block the sun from Mars Street less than the First Bank of Idaho and some of the other build-ings lining the street because of the way its upper floors step back in wedding cake fashion. The uppermost hotel rooms make up and only 12 percent of the building's footprint.

uppermost hotel rooms make upt only 12 percent of the building's footprint.

Ketchum's acting planning and zoning administrator Harold-Moniz said developers have gone beyond Ketchum's requirements. For open space and parking spaces I Planning and Zoning Commissioner Peter Ripsom said-commissioner Peter Ripsom said-commissioners were willing to-collow higher density for the hotel-because they say a hotel is what downtown needs.

Try to lop 3 feet off the equation and you throw the entire geometry into chaos, added Commissioner Rod Sievers.

The Bald Mountain Hot Springs Hotel, built in 1929, was the place to stay in the early 1930s because of the large hot pool in the center of the lodges. It provided lodging for railroad officials when construction began on Sun Valley Resort in 1936 and even served as the inspiration for Sun Valley's hot pool near its ice rink.

520 N. Lincoln, Jerome; visitation from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and one hour before the service at the church; interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. church; burial will follow on Friday at Sunset Hills Memorial Park in Portland, Ore. (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Irl H. Bartlett Jr. of Twin Falls, memorial service at 5 p.m. Sunday 2 1.05 at Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 1.05 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Warren Craig Saunders, former-ly of Twin Falls and Buhl, memori-al service at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Vista Cemetery and Funeral Home in Yuma, Ariz; the graveside service will be held in July in Wilder.



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Tracey Meyerhoeffer, a CSI special-needs instructor; State Rep, Samon Block and State Sen. Laird Noh listen to Mary Hopkins, the director of the CSI Child Care Center, explain the quality of service the center provides for CSI abudents and their children. They were part of a tour of child care centers that obtained accreditation through the National Association for the Education of

CSI arranges for tour of child care centers

Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

TWIN FALLS - Success by Six, the South Central Health District and the College of Southern Idaho National Association for the Education of Young Children Accreditation Project sponsored a tour of local centers that have obtained accreditation through the association.

obtained accreditation circuga-the association.

Success by Six is a nonprofit organization that aids different projects for children under age 6.

The Dec. 10 tour lasted two hours with stops at the Twin

Falls Head Start, CSI Child Care Center and CSI Early Childhood Education Lab. The focus of the tour was to share with lawmakers and others the importance of quality stan-dards for early childhood pro-grams, which include child care centers, preschools and day care centers, preschools and day care centers, the control Tiffany Eden with the CSI Accreditation Project.

Project.
For more information, call Eden at 732-6857.

after-school program

The Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club would like to express its thanks to Hertz of Magic Valley and Jack Jardine for their gener-ous support of our after-school

Twin Falls

Students, county staff bring Christmas cheer to center

The residents and staff of Purple Sage Manor take this opportunity to extend a heartfelt thank you for the generosity we received from some very kind people this

Thank you, Key Club of Kimberly High School, for painting

LETTERS OF THANKS

the Christmas acenes on the win dows of our recreation hall. All the residents were delighted with the pictures and they added a wonder ful festive spirit to our Christmas experience. Blood drive coordinate appland volunteers, donors
We want to appland the volunteers whose efferts gave another
Christmas, another new year to
someone's child, parent or grand-

Manager Purple Sage Manor Twin Falls

Businesses, residents make

Christmas a special time
The Wishing Star Foundation
would like to thank the following
for making Christmas a special
time for families in 2002:
Magic Bowl and patrons, Smith's
Food and Drug, Albertson's and
Santa (LeRoy May).
Your continued support is very
much appreciated.
DIANA JONES
Magic Valley Chapter
Wishing Star Foundation
Twin Falls

Christmas a special time

Commona's child, parent or grand-post are the volunteers who greet, assist and escort donors. You provide and serve refresh-ments for donors and tunch for the nurses and volunteer workers. You are the members of the Buhl Moose who so generously open your facility to us. You are the members of the Buhl Catholic Church who opened your doors to us for a special three-hour holiday drawing. You are the Buhl Kiwanis members who strive first and last to unload and load the equipment for each drive. You are our donors who take the time to give blood, the gift of life. We applaud you. Without each and every one of you, it wouldn't happen.

Appen. NEDRA KORTE Volunteer Recruiter EDNA WIEBE Canteen Recruiter SANDRA WISECAVER Drive Chairman

Company employee makes Dealership heips feed kids at customer feel valued I would like to thank Les from PSI for solving an irritating prob-

I Would like to thank Les from PSI for solving, an irritating problem for me.

I live right behind a church whose dumpster is located about 50 feet from my bedroom. PSI was 50 feet from my bedroom. PSI was from the sold in the sold in the sold in the sold invariably always wake me up. I tried talking to one of the secretaries at both PSI and the church about this problem to no avail. However, Les immediately remedied the problem.

Thank you for making this PSI customer feel valued!

ANDREA PIERCE

Twin Falls

ous support of our after-school snack program.

The gift of several cases of packaged foods will allow us to continue to provide daily, nutritional snacks to Boys and Girls Club members in the Magic Valley.

Thank you for your helds

members in the Magic Valley.
Thank you for your help!
DON HALL
Executive Director
And Children and Staff
Magic Valley Boys and Girls

Quilt raffle patrons help 4-H club in future activities

Club in future activities

The Rule Erm and Slide Em 4H,
Club thanks exception who bought
raffle, by the control of the contro

2002, at the Minidoka County 4-H Award night. It was won by Sansh Graham of Huzelton. We hope it keeps her warm this winter and for many years to come. Club members are Angela Slack; Todd, Denise and Ashley Barkes; Carolyn, Jason, Kecia and Jordy Weimer, Steve and Jante Grant; Janeffe Dubose; Ron, Shanna, Josh, Kelsie and Bobbie Deleon; Denise and Kneika Osborn; and Brynen, Lisa and Larissa Larsen. CYNTHIA SLACK experience.
Next, we thank you Twin Falls
County employees for the gifts you
brought and a great deal of happy
Chrismas cheer.
We truly appreciate you good
folls. folks.
KREEN GILBERT

Club Leader ANGELA SLACK Club President

Club President Ride 'Em and Slide 'Em 4-H

Church committee finds

Church committee finds
community generosity
I would like to thank two Twin
Falls merchants for their generosity and attitude.
Two members, Pat Dutt and
Wilma Smith, of our ONE
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ted the church in gathering millionaire bucks. They combined
these bucks with Bull United
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Methodist Church and were able
to share glift certificates from
Swemmart. The merchandise was
donated to East End Providers
and West End Providers. The attitude young Mr. Swenson displayed in this endeavor was very
helpful and generous.
Pat Dutt also donated two bicycles that were taken to Mike at
the Spoke and Wheel Bike Shop,
the repaired the bikes for the ONE
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Business owners feel blessed after community aid

blessed after community aid.
We at Travelobe Supply would like to thank the West End, East End and Heyburn Fire departments for their efforts in trying to save our store on Dec. 20. Their worked hard in our behalf.
We would also like to thank our friends, neighbors and customers

who have shown an unbelievable amount of support toward us by offering buildings to use and offer-ing their time and talents to help us clean up and rebuild. We would also like to thank those who brought food and helped in any way.

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

way.

It has been a very emotional few days for us, but because of your support, we realize how blessed we are to live in this great community. We truly have felt the true spirit of Christmas Thanks again.

DAVE AND DEBI MAY Owners, Truchube Supply

Owners, Travelube Supply AMY MAY, SHERRIE HEWARD

HEWARD
BARBARA
LORI HANKS
Employees, Travelube Supply
Paul

News media announces Valley House holiday effort

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I would just like to take a brief
moment and say thank you to The
Times-Nees, KMVT and the 1.8th
Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ
Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints for their
efforts on my behalf to announce
my fourth annual Christmas Drive
for Valley House this year 1 really
aumericiate year.

appreciate you!

I would also like to thank those of you who donated items for the

nise. Have a Happy New Year SHERRY JOHNSON Twin Falls

Magic Valley residents

Show compassion, charity
The staff and families of Northside Head Staff would like to thank all of those who partial pated and helped with the Adopt A-Family program this 2002 season.

son. Again, we had great response with adopting families and in giving of gifts, food and clothing for the children. Their were those who brought gifts and made domations of more and it old. Head Start to till in where these those wood.

Start to till in where the receives a need and community organizations of Magic Valley were compassional with chartable assistance for Limithes during this holiday season ICDV CRIST Center Supervisor Northside Head Start Jerune

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Veterans of Foreign Wars holds meeting Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2136 will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls. All members are encouraged to

All members are encouraged attend.
Walt Jackson, Idaho State Veteran service advocate, will be the guest speaker. New members are always welcome, but must bring evidence of qualifying military service.
For more information, call Bob Jackson, post commander, at 733-

Jackson, post commander, at 733 6042 or e-mail him at thechief@rmci.net.

Wood River Bridge

Wood River Bridge
announces winners

HAILEY - The Wood River
Bridge recent winners were
aunounced:
Minday at the Blaine County
Senior Center in Hailey: first,
Marilyn Nesbit and Dee Swartz;
second, Reid Lau and Roger
Connor and third, Peter Gray and
Phil Fast.
The following Monday
winners: first, Marilyn Nesbit and
Dee Swartz and tied for second,
Ernest and Sue Binz with
Volande Bennett and Joy Morey.
At the Sunday afternoon Swiss
Team game at the Harker Center
with 10 teams at play was a threeway tie between the teams of
Fran Maughan, Nancy Cord, Bill
Cassell and David Meyers; Craig,
and Lynda Saunders, Jannette
Johnson and Bee Longley and Ed
and Shirley Usenik, Peter Gray
and Cunnie McGowan.

Church food pantry

Church food pantry helps almost 700 families

JEROME - The Jerome First Church of God Food Pantry,

Church of God Food Pantry, which is associated with the Idayd Food Bank in Boise, helped 697 yeople during December, and 369 people in November. The pantry also donated turkeys and other food to the Trio Cafe for the dinners that it delivered at Thanksgiving,

organizers say.

The week of Christmas, the pantry had 100 turkeys to distribute. Families that already had turkeys received food baskets without turkeys.

A trip is made to Boise every Wednesday to pick up food, produce and bakery items. The pantry also receives donations from Senceca, Independent Meat, Lamb Weston, Rite Stuff Foods, Amaligamated Sugar McClanahans Restaurant and an LDS women's group from Twist and That Store in Jerome has helped with freezers, and the Jerome First Church of God congregation has donated money

Jerome First Church of God con-gregation has donated money and time to the pantry. To volunteer or donate food or money, call Pastor Karen Page at 420-9814, Gordon Graham at 324-5098 or Beverly Meyers at 280-1345

1245.
The food pantry is open from 1-6 p.m. every Thursday in the basement of Jerome First Church of God Church at 131 E. Ave. F.

Over 40 Singles group holds potluck Sunday

RUPERT - The Over 40 Singles Club will hold a potluck dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of David Bean, 150 S. 20 E.,

Rupert.
Bring a salad or dish for the potato bar. All singles age 40 and

potato bar. All singles age 40 and older are invited. For more information, call Marva at 679-5328 or Cindy at 436-0760.

Halley Public Library seeks display program partners

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HALLEY - The Hailey Public
Library has been selected by the
Idaho Humantities Council as or
of six Idaho hosts for the
Smithsonian's traveling exhibit
entitled, "Yesterday's
Tomorrows: Past Visions of the
American Future."

Tomorrows: Fast vision.
American Future."
The exhibit is one of the Smithsonian's Museum on Main Street programs, which helps revitalize rural communities by

displays. The library also reported that it will receive a grant for up to \$3,000 in complementary programming. Schools and community organizations that would like to become

partners in the programs with the library should call Lisa Horton at 788,2036

788-2036.
"Yesterday's Tomorrows" is scheduled to be on display from June 19 through July 31, 2004 at the Hailey Public Library.

Pinochie party takes place at Paul Masonic Lodge

PAUL - A pinochle party will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Paul Masonic Lodge, 113 E. Idaho

St. in Paul.
St. in Paul.
Dessert and coffee will be served at 6:30 p.m. Cards start at p.m. The public is invited.

CSI enrichment class

catalogues are available

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TWN FALLS - Catalogues for
rero-credit enrichment classes
through the Community
Education Center at the College
of Southern Idaho are available
for distribution.
The catalogues feature class
descriptions, times, dates, cost,
instructor information, as well as
information on how to register.
The center is offering new
classes this semester, such as
"Intro to Auction Watch." "Pilot
Aviation Ground School,"
"Writing," "Marketing your First
Book," "Fly Fishing" and
"Country Lead Guitar."
Popular repeat courses, such as
"Computers for Seniors,"
"Photography" and "Dog
Obedience," also will be offered.
For more information, call 7326288 or 732-6290.

Buttons and Bows group

EDEN The Buttons and Bows
will hold a dance Saturday
and hold a dance Saturday at
Anderson Camp.
Pre-rounds will begin at 7:30
p.m. with squares at 8 p.m.
Visitors should bring finger foods.

Calvary Riders Chapter holds business meeting

holds business meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Calvary
Riders Chapter of the Christian
Motorcyclists Association will
hold its monthly business meeting at 930 am. Saturdes at Idaho
Joe's Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes
Bled N. in Twin Falls
All riders are invited
For more information, call
Rene Burkhalter at 537 6666.

DAR speaker discusses World War II Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Saturday at the Royal Lounge, 645 Filer Ave. in Tone Follows.

Two Falls.

The program topic is World War II, and the guest speaker is Barry Barr. Prospective members are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call 733-8415

Buhl Arts Council seeks

Buhl Arts Council seeks donations of supplies
BUHL—The Buhl Arts Council announced its "wish list" for the following items:
Table linens, folding chairs and tables, exterior bench and tables, exterior to supplies, found storage containers, hand mixer, cushions for pews, overhead projector, butcher/newsprint paper, electric credit card machine, electric fains, hair dryer, printmaker's press, large projection screen, pottery kiln and serving utensils, dishes and tray.

All donations are tax deductible. For more information, call 543-2888.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge

COUDING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners
COODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Jan. 3 were:
Championship game overall winners: first, Lonnie Burns and Bill Simonsen; second, Susan

Faulkner and Carroll Bennett, third, Carol France and Mary Steele; fourth, Louise Simth and Jodi Faulkner and fifth, Dick and Mary Cook.
Ruby Grimes and Les Saunders ranked third in eastwest.
Refreshments were served, and the club gave Bey Clark a Christmas gift.
The group plays at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

Magic Valley Singles Club

magic Valley Singles Club holds dance Tuesday
JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Signare Dance Club will hold a dance at 7 pm. Tuesday at the Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome.
Members whose Last name begins with Hrs should bring tinger foods and help clean up after the dance. Couples are invited. For more information, call Vera at 734 4647 or Iom at 324-6440.

Cancer support group meets Wednesday

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TWIN FALLS - The Living
Through Cancer Support Group
will meet from 7-8-30 p.m.
Wednesday at St. Luke's
Mountain States Tumor Institute
at Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center, 650 Addison
Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
The ongoing support and information group is open to cancer
patients or survivors and their
families and friends.

Topics may include complementary therapies asserts of simplom management, memorial of challenges and other asserts related to long with one. Participation is free and neteristation required for more information call St. Locke's MSTI at 7-37, 2441, ext. 2800.

Red Cross holds

blood drive in Gooding ODOD GIVE IN GOODING
GOODING - A Real Cross
blood drive will be held to an 9
am to 3 pm. Jan 11 at the War
Memorial Hall at Third and
Idaho streets in Gooding.
Those droating blood most be
at least 17-years old, weigh at
least 110 pounds and be in good
health.

health health.

For more information or an appointment, call. Carolyn DeWitt at 934-5409. January is National Blood Donor Meath.

American Legion Auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliary
holds dinner meeting
TWIN FAELS - The American
Legion Auxiliary, Unit 7 will
hold a dinner meeting at 5 30
p.m. today at the post home, 447
Seastrom St. in Iwin Fall;
Members are asked to bring a
sandwish. Beverages, salad and
dessert will be turnished by
Nancy Marton and Helen
Dombrowskis. The theme will be
reflecting on our new auxiliary
goals for the year 2003."
For more information, call Kim
at 736,3900.

Pocket-protector?

The newly-formed Friends of CSI Players presents its rendition of Larry Shue's comedy "The Nerd." In Friday's WeekEnd section.







Jesse Torres is an outspoken, expressive voice for the endocum needy. A trip to Washington, D.C., to lobby for immigrants was his life, he said.

Rupert man speaks out in Washington for immigrants

PAUL - Jesse Torres is an out-spoken man. He'll speak up for what he believes is right. So his trip to Washington, D.C. in October to lobby on behalf of legalization for immigrants was not surprising. "It was for the million card presentation," he said. About 15:000 people rallied in Freedom Square, bearing 1 mil-lion post cards signifying the desire of the sender that legaliza-tion become simplified for the illegal immigrant.

tion become simplified for the illegal immigrant. Lucifle Valdez, community organizer at the Idaho Community Action Network oCAN₁, said Idaho contributed 2,000 of the post cards, "Jesse is

Want to get involved? C all Lucille Valdez at the Idaho Community Action Network (ICAN) at 678 1708. iCAN helps people connect with needed services, such as housing, utilities, jobs or food.

a volunteer with our organiza-tion," Valdez said. "He has been with us about a year, and has got-ten involved in many different cancelling."

ten involved in many ditterent capacities.

The rally crowds spoke, sang and offered their support for the many immigrants who live invisi-bly in the United States. Torres had his two minutes at the micro-phone. "I spoke to let the people know I was from Burley, Idaho, representing Community Action, that I work as a teacher's aide,

and that I was there to encourage the president and Congress to consider giving a lot of these families consideration for legalization." Torres said. "These people have lived here, worked here, sent their kids to school here for years. They only lack the papers to make them legal. Most of them are good citizens. They pay taxes. They pay Social Security even though they may never collect payments when they retire. They have earned the right to become citizens."

He called the trip a milestone in his life.

"I went over there (to Freedom Park) at 9 am, and the crew was just setting up the sound equipment and the stage," he recalled. "The park was prety much empty. But then, they

started coming from everywhere in buses. By 10:30, there were probably 5,000 people."

Torres, a Vietnam War veter-an, also was able to realize a long-held dream to see the National Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

asemorial.
"I was leaving the next morning, and it was late at night,"
Torres said. "People told me not to go out alone. It was during the time the sniper was shooting people. But I wanted to see the Wall."

He walked a long way to get

He walked a long way to get there. "I looked for names that I knew. I touched it. I had no way of knowing if I would ever be there again. If you go to there again. If you go to the Wall. You're going to break

down and cry," he said.

By the time he returned safely to his room at 2 a.m., he had blisters on his feet that have left scars. He doesn't mind. The D.C. cars. He doesn't mind. The D.C. immigration rally was organized by the Seattle, Wash-based Northwest Federation of Community Organizations. Torres and dozens of other participants have been busy visiting the offices of their state senators, both to prepare for the rally and follow up on immigration issues. "I have been in Sen. Craig's office," Torres said. "He said he is aware of our concerns. Interest is growing."

Adan Ramirez, a longtime iCAN volunteer, suggested Torres for this year's trip.
"Jesse is an able person," he said. "With this trip, we tried to

get him to learn and get more involved. He already is in our food program, coordinating the state and local, bringing issues the organization is working on. He's really involved in the community. He drives people to the doctor and to do job searches. I wish the community had more people like him."

Ramirez said there will be another immigration rally next year. Planning has already begun.

"These organizations are feel-ing the pulse of the people," he said. "The elected officials have begun to pay more attention."

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U.S.-Mexico liaison has long road ahead

By Jessica Garrison Los Angeles Times

Mexican officials swooped into Candido Morales's small rown life conflier this fall and plunked him onto the world stage, unter America Social worker as Mexico's point man for immigrants in the United States

man for immigrant, in the United States — Morales, a 57-year-old immi-cant from Ouxaca, faces a daint-ing job. He must address the frag-ing marriage between an extra-oid 20 million Mexicans living in the United States and their some-time suitor, Mexican President Vicente Fox. He most build a new organiza-tion for Microsco someonic control of

time stator, Mexican President Vicente Fox.

He must build a new organization for Mexican immigrants while negotiating politics on both ades of the border. And all the while, he must contend with U.S. citties who say he does not understand Mexican politics and was picked as director of the Insurate for Mexicans Abroad precisely because he is expected not to make waves.

"He is a go between. He is not a problem solver," said Felipe Adurtre, spokesman for a group called Mexicans in the United States, which advocates giving immigrants a political voice in both countries. "If wish him well, but the whole point of this is basically to show the problem under the ring."



Alfonsa Morales, left, counts money that she and her son Hector Gonzalez will hand to Eteldina Romero to be sent to Mexico at Popular Cash Express in Los Angeles. Morales and Gonzalez sent \$650 to a friend in a small village in Oaxaca as a New Year's gift. Money transfers from Mexican Immigr ing in the United States to relatives back home increased to a record \$10 bil iion in 2002, according to the Pew Hispanic Center in Washington, D.C. This year's amount is up 5800 million from the previous year.

paar's amount is up \$800 million from But the potential of the job is huge – both for the ammigrants and the country from which they came.

Mexicans in the United States send an estimated \$9.2 billion a year wouth, equivalent in value to Mexico's tourism industry and second only to oil and manufacturing as a vource of national income. They also influence relatives back home politically

and, in the future, may even be able to vote in Mexican elec-

able to vote in Mexican elec-tions.

"We're talking about a new, transnational politics," said Rafael Fernandez de Castro, a Mexico City specialist on U.S.-Mexico relations, "There is a Mexican tation within the U.S. nation ... They could become a heck of a foreign lobby for Mexico."

Business network will meet Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Hispanic Business and Professionals Network will meet at noon Monday at Plaza Arul restaurant on Main Avenue in Twin Falls.
Anyone is invited to attend the no-host lund.
For more information, call Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288 or Leticia Coronado at 735-3207.

Workshops will take place at sugarbeet conference

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River sugarbeet school sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension Service will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and includes two workshops in Spanish

Spanish.
Topics to be discussed at the school include weed and disease control, stand establishment,

variety testing, irrigation and

variety testing, irrigation aircost of production.

Workshops in Spanish will focus on the calibration of sprayer equipment and weed identification and control.

The Spanish workshops are targeting migrant workers who don't have the English skills to learn the technical information, said Wayne Jones, an extension

educator in Bonneville County. The free workshop will be held in the Shields and Aspen build-ings at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

For more information, call extension educators Jones at (208) 529-1390 or Reed Findlay at (208) 236-7312 or John Gallian at 736-3633.

Network for New Americans will meet Friday in Boise

BOISE - The Idaho Network for New Americans meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday at the INS office at 1185 South Vinnel Way in Boise. For more information about the meeting or the group, call Erik Johnson at (208) 454-2591,

Mexico's English-language paper shuts down

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - Mexico City's only English-language newspaper, The News, shut down the last week of December along with its sister Spanish-lan-guage publication, Novedades, after more than 50 years in oper-ation.

atter more than 30 years in operation.

"The News and Novedades say
Adios," read the front-page

English headline in The News. Novedades Editores, which published the two newspapers, attributed the closure to eco-

attributed the closure to eco-nomic reasons. Novedades was one of the cap-ital's five largest newspapers, with a daily circulation of about 30,000 and editions in the resort cities of Apulco and Cancun. Novedades Editores also pub-lishes magazines and comics.



Reporte de Mexico

Hispanic comedians write plays about U.S. cities

By Carl Hartman Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - They've been called the Hispanic Marx Brothers, but they're the Marx Brothers, but hey're the Marx Brothers with a message. The Hispanic part is now largely in their names - Richard Montoya, Ric Salinas and Herbert Siguenza. They're writers and actors - they do both - who call themselves Culture Clash. Their message of compassion and understanding includes a variety of minorities and reaches beyond them.

Salinas thinks there's some-thing to the Marx Brothers com-

thing to the Marx Brothers com-parison.
"We're always playing the inderdogs," he said, "and when you look at the Marx Brothers, a lot of times they played the underdogs, and they were up-against the high class. And they

were immigrants themselves

were immigrants themselves."
Salinas was born in El
Salvador, was brought to
California at age 5 and speaks
Spanish with his wife and two
children. He thinks the Colture
Cash style may have something
to do with the region's Indian tradition of storytelling.
The group brought the style to
the nation's capital from Los
Angeles by way of Miami and
New York's Lower East Side.
Montroya, the leading writer, is
a third generation Californian
and joiess about his almost
nonexistent knowledge of
Spanish. Alt three speak unaccented English. Siguenza shared
in writing the Washington play,
called "Anthems," but is not in
the cast this time.

Molly Smith, artistic director of the cast this time.

Molly Smith, artistic director of the capital's Arena Stage, called the trio "modern day Mark Twains."

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More people will rely on Scorpio for welfare

JIF JANUARY 9TH 1S YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you possess ability to perceive "universal cycles." Friends often are astounded because you know when to invest, when to withdraw. You will travel more than most people, and for you love is life. Aries, Libra individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: I, R. You make important domestic adjustment this year, including where you live, marital status. February, November will be memorable.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):

February, November will be memorable.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Despite obstructions, you complete major project. Moon is in Aries, circumstances take dra-matic turn in your favor. At the track: Choose number 7 post position in seventh race.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-Muy 20): Answers will be found behind senes. Secret is revealed, accept information in mature manner. Remember: Jealousy is the only vice for which you receive no planature in return.

wice for which you receive no pleasure in return.

"GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
This is your lucky day You win friends and influence people. Major wish comes true. In matters of speculation, stick with number 9. Aries will play sensational role.

"CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Your value will be acknowledged; it is time for fresh start in new direction. Lunar position accents career, standing in community. Avoid heavy lifting, bean creative endeasor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

munity. Avoid heavy lifting, bean creative endeavor. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spolight on home, marriage and direction in which you will go. Help family as much as you can, but save time for meditation. Incidentally, you will enjoy a fine scalood dinner tonight. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't get caught up in dispute

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

concerning inheritance. Utilize intelligence, sense of humor; remain as neutral as possible. Gemini, Sagittarius play out-standing roles. Lucky number is

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22): Emphasis on partnership, cooperative efforts and marrial status. Find out more about legal rights, permissions. Refuse to give up something of value for nothing. Scorpio plays fascinating role. SCORPHO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Scenario highlights change, traveled variety of experiences. More described will rely on you for their emotional-financial welfare. More support them Virgo plays major role. SLORTHRUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 23) Attention revolves around where to the care with whom. If diplomatic, your wish will be fulfilled. Don't for revolves, or you will relate the care with the

enario. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Define terms, avoid self-deception. The firmation is serbius and
could get hot and heavy. If you
are not "on the level," it might be
best to move on. Pisces plays
unique role.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Relative is serious concerning
business offer. Give it thought,
but realize you might be giving
up your independence. Love relationship is positive; you'll be happier as result.

tionship is positive; you in so, impier as result.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Let
go of losing proposition, Moon
position highlights finances, ability to increase earnings. Lost arricle will be located, express grantude without being obsequious.

Crammy voters stick to safe choices

NEW YORK - In'a B-plus year for make, the Grammy voters did for music, the Grammy voters did for the form for the

final bonors: inspirational rocker final bonors: inspirational rocker fruce. Springsteen's "The Rising." rap provocateur Rainen's provocateur Entimen Show! The Rising." rap provocateur Entimen's final rained and the springsteen's The Rising. Several other strong candidates would have given us a more memorable field, including Beck's tender "Sea Change" and Wilco's eloquent "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot." But the two remaining onninees – the Divis Chick's traditional country "Home" and iditional country "Home" and Neily's playful hip-hop "Nellyville" – achieved the Grammy nonination committee's goal of musical "balance" in the best-album category without embarrassing anyone.

That's far more than can be said for the nominees for record of the year, the second-most prized category. Eminem's catchy, confrontational "Without Me" and Jones' wistful "Don't Know Why" were essential choices, but the remaining nominees bring us to the head-scratching "huth"

The undistinguished trio of nominees: the overblown pop of nominees the nomi

The undistinguished trio of nominees: the overblown pop of Vanessa Carlton's "A Thousand Miles," a selection from Nelly (the teaming with Kelly Rowland on "Dilemma") that was far less spirited than his own "Hot in Herre" and the generic poprock feel of Nickelback's "How You

STH ANNUAL GRAMMY AWARDS

Grammys recognize the wide variety in music

Eight artists received five Grammy nominations Tuesday, with Norah Jones, Avril Lavigne, Eminem and Bruce Springsteen dominating the major categories.

RECORD OF THE YEAR
"AThousand Miles" Vanessa Carton
"Without Me" Eminem
"Don't Know Why" Norah Jones
"Difemma" Neily featuring Keily

Rowland
"How You Remind Me" Nickelback

"POP VOCAL ALBUM
"Come Away With Me" No
"Come Away With Me" No
"Let Go" Avril Lavigne
"Rock Steedy" No Doubt
"Missundaztood" Pink
"Britney" Britney Spears

"Brithey" Brithey Sphears
COUNTRY ALBUM
"Home" Diske Chicks
"Drive" Alan Jackson
"The Great Divide" Welle Nelson
"Man With a Memory" Joe Nichols
"Halos & Horna" Dolly-Parton

NOTE: Performers in parentheses

ALBUM OF THE YEAR ALBUM On "Home" Dide Chicks
"The Eminem Show" Eminem
"Come Away With Me" Norsh Jones
"Neilyville" Nelly
"The Rising" Bruce Springsteen

ROCK ALBUM When I Was C omon, C'mon" Sheryi Crow
"Dreamland" Robert Plant
"The Rising" Bruce Springsteen
"Head on Straight" Tonic
RAP ALB! IM

"The Eminem Show" Eminem
"Word of Mouf" Ludacris
"Tarantula" Mystikal
"Nellyvilles 'Nelly
"Dlary of a Sinner: 1st Entry"
Peley Pablo

SONG OF THE YEAR
"Complicated" Avril Lavigne & The SONG OF THE YEAR
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(Norah Jones)
"The Rising" Bruce Springsteen
(Bruce Springsteen)
"A Thousand Milled" Vanessa
Califon (Norans Califon)

Carlton (Vanessa Carlton)
"Where Were You (When The
World Stopped
Turning)" Alan
Jackson (Alan

NEW ARTIST Ashanti Michelle Branch Norah Jones Avril Lavigne John Mayer

SOURCE: The National Academy of Re on Arts & Sciences Inc.

Remind Mc"

The list of better choices begins with Fink's infectious "Get the Party Started," the Dixie Chicks' "Long Time Gone," Springsteen's anthemlike "The Rising," the White Stripes' delightful "Fell in Love With a Girl." and the Flaming Lips' graceful "Do You Realize?"

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Lips' graceful "Do You Realize?"
The biggest Grammy disappointment, however, is the narrow range of best-new-artist nominees. Jones, the stylid 23-year-old whose vocals offer an absorbing blend of pop, country, soul and jazz influences, is the standout. Greatively speaking, she's a woman competing against three girls (Ashanti, Michelle Branch, Avril Lavigne). The final nominee is John Mayer, a singer-songwriter whose works are also too uneven to match Jones.

what's missing in this category and through much of the nomina-tions list is a trace of the imagina-tions list is a trace of the imagina-tive young forces that helped bring mainstream rock 'n' roll back from the life support system that it has been on in recent that it has been on in recent the White Stripes, And You Shall Know Us by the Trail of Death the Strokes, the Vines, Queens of the Stroke Age, Dashibuard Confessional – was nominated for been new artist.

Confessional - was nominated for best new artist. The second-guessing should continue through several cate-garies, including best pop alhum, in which thyweight Britney Spear C) was nominated and the brilliant Tom Waits was not best rock album, in which the conven-tional Sheryl Crow was nomina-tional Sheryl Crow was nomina-ted and the capityatting Ryan Adams was not; and the best con-

temporary R&B album category, in which Brandy and Ashanti were nominated and the more magnitude of the most cells with the committee of the most continuity of the committee of the granding to the continuity of the continuity of

Red Hot Chih Peppersi will com-pete.
Other outstanding monitiees.
Beck's "Sea Change" in bost alternative music album, india Ance Voxage to India," in best R&B album, and Johnst Cash's "American IV-1 He Mari Comes Around" and Steve Earle's "Jensidem," both in best contemporary tolk album.

Love is sometimes easier shown than spoken

DEAR ABBY: The letters regarding the use of the phrase "I love you" reminded me of a story. The Finns are reputed to be people who don't waste many words. An example:

love you" reminded me of a story. The Finns are reputed to be people who don't waste many words. An example: "Jussi' and 'Kaisa' had been married for 25 years. One day. Kaisa asked Jussi, 'Why don't you you retell me you love me?' His reply: 'I told you "I love you" when we were married. If anything changes, I'll let you know. "ANNIE HAKNILA, RIOVERDE, ARIZ. DEAR ARNIE: No wonder they say it's cold in Finland' Jussi may have been a man of few words, but I'll bet his wife had more than a few for him when she heard that reply. Read on:

she heard that reply. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You may have
missed something in your reply
to "Burt in Reno." Burt fold her
france she loved him and would
be devastated if anything happened to him, and was upset
when all he said in return was he
"probably" felt the same. She
"probabls" felt the same. She
also said he was not affectionate,
but was good to her son.

You said he might be a poor
committeator.
What caught my eye was the
line about how he treats her son.
Is it possible her fiance is
engaged to her so he can have
access to the boy? My second husband turned out to be a molester.
During the first year of our mar-



liage, while I was pregnant, he began to "groom" my daughter to be his sexual partner.

Please urge "Hurt" to follow her gut institutes. It could save her son's future and years of guilt for housing.

her son's future and years of guilt for herself.

-ALMOST SANE ATTER YEARS OF THERAPY DEAR ALMOST SANE: It's interesting how the letters in my column are interpreted through the filter of the reader's personal experience. Your warming should be enough to alert that mother.

DEAR ABBY: Phooest on that word "love"! Seventy years ago, when I was in my early 20s, I was engaged to a man who swore he loved me with all his heart. He did - until I became very sick. That was the end of our wedding plans. plans Years later, I met a man I

Years later, I met a man I thought was interested in a mutu-al friend. I was shocked when he invited me to danier and a movic. During dinner he said, "I'm not an articultate person," "That's OK." I flippantly replied. "Neither am I!" We saw each other often after

that and time seemed to 1b. Then Thad an attack of pain that came without warring. My doctor advised immediate surgers When I fold my friend, he his theid, then put his hands on my shoulders. In a vonce tokeel with tears he said, "I fike yon. Will you marry me?" I was so astronded I couldn't speak, for we hadn't even knowed, as unbelievable as that seems.

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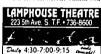
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he soked anxiously, "Yes," I who peried I got no further because I have supported by our first kin.

"I have a widow now, and more than 90 years old, nearing the end of my life's ourney. Pleasing the life of the start, My linsharid of almost 50 period, and the start, My linsharid of almost 50 years dight! say "flow" a dozen limes, but Oh lits action Ludding lists, consideration and dozens of says, he proceed not only to me, but had to the world - that he did Now I only want to be with him.

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- MISSING MY MATE IN ARIZONA DEAR MISSING: Thank you



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Horse term 'canter' has roots in history, religion

Pilgrims riding to Canterbury Cathedral distinguished themselves from other wayfarers by puting their horses into a special gait. The Canterbury. Later called the canter.

You know why sailors wear blue? Tradition. Yars and yars ago, sun and salt water washed out every dye except indige.

Q. How do you pronounce "maye"?

Out every up. A. Two ways. To rhyme with six, if you mean the parliamentary yes. To rhyme with hay, if you mean the poetic ever.

Q. Name the first newspaper to run a Sports Page.

A. The National Police Gazette. In 1876. An Irish immigrain named Richard Kyle Fox put enough money together to buy the failing old scandal sheet; and revive it with a Sports Page that featured competitions. Of all sorts. Even oyspening and hair cutting a tests.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

Farmers of Ireland deal with weather so tricky they're never sure they'll harvest much. So they don't use that word har-vest in their vernacular. They speak, rather, of "saving" the crop.

speak, father, of "saving" the crop.

It was because grapefruit grows in bunches, as grapes do, that it was given that name.

A folder in our Love and War man's files is labeled "Before the Divorce." Item No. 3880 therein reads: "'Earliest sure sign is Pretending to fall asleep."

The "catty" in "cattycorner" comes from the French "Quatre" meaning "four."

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A fundamental change?

President's tax plan could reshape government profoundly

WASHINGTON - The huge new round of tax cuts President Bush proposed Tuesday, building on policies he has already advanced, could reshape the fed-eral government's role in society as profoundly as the tax and spending plans President Reagan drove into law more than 20 years ago.

spending plans President Reagand to the plan - A3

By proposing nearly \$700 billion in additional tax cuts when the plan - A3

By before the plan - A3 are additional tax cuts when projecting steady increases in military spending, Bush has laid out a fiscal blueprint that could constrict spending for years to come on the domestic priorities Democrats favor.

And by building his tax proposal around eliminating individual taxes on stock dividends and accelerating reductions in income tax rates, Bush has dawn a bold line between himself and the vast majority of Democrats, who believe both proposals tilt too heavily toward the rich.

"It is sort of an in-your-face move," said Steve Elmendorf, the chief of staff for Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., the former Hunse mimority leader.

Combined with the prospect of war in Iraq and the administration's promise of major structural reform in Medicare, the plan underscore shocks determination to keyrage large changes in policy of the property of the property of the plan taxes and majority in Congos sa small majority in Congos as a congos as a congos and a congos as a congos and a congos as a con

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The new plan would dramati-culy accelerate the shirt in Issal police Bosh began in 2001.
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Democratic hopes of significant new initiatives on education, health care, prescription drugs for seniors and scientific research, among other programs. But Bush's policy choices - and the pressures created by the Sepi 11, 2001, terrorist attacks - have now redirected the government toward a path of large tax cuts, growing defense spending and sustained projected deficits. That could squieze spending on domestic programs for years reprising the dynamic created by Reagan's large tax cut and military building in the early 1980. "The implications are that we

ary building in the early 1980s.
"The implications are that we will either accept large and growing budget deficits or impose Draconian cuts on domestic programs not associated with homeland security," said Robert

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to board Air Force One at O'Hare Airport after he unveiled his new economic stimulus plan Tuesday. At far right, his political adviser Karl Rove talks with the president's new chief economic adviser Stephen Friedman, center.

Reischauer, president of the nonpartisan Urban Institute and former CBO director.

Even before Tuesday's propossis, the CBO recently estimated
that the tederal books had fallen
so deeply into defrict that
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more than S22 trillion in money
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through 2012.

Tuesday's proposal could
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mancy in a "lookhow" for paving
down the national debt.

While Bush has vowed to proteel some priorities—such as and
to low-income schools and mediical research—his aides are trying to frece overall domestic
spending. And Democrats say
that means even the programs
Bush claims to favor will be
shortchange.

This bold reducction of govtiments' priorities has sunprised and pleased conservative
attivists, many of whom feuded
with his father's administration
and initially resisted the wonger
Bush in 2000.

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presidency trying to establish
those Readganesup credentials."

Yet by so emphasizing tax cuts.

efforts to define himself as "a different kind of Republican," as he often put it in 2000. Democrats are already arguing that the new tax cut proposals, piled atop the \$1.35 trillion reduction Bush won in 2001, will demand long-term domestic spending cuts that undermine his promise to be a "compassionate conservative."

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Almost all of the package's key elements - particularly the elimination in taxation on dividend income - provoke Democratic constituencies almost as much as they excite GOP ones.

The plan ignores a top Democratic providential candidates and of the reductions in income tax acts scheduled for 2004 premocratic presidential candidates have called for reductions in income tax acts scheduled for 2004 pemocratic presidential candidates have called for reductions in income tax and the proposals and the reductions in income tax acts scheduled for 2004 pemocratic presidential candidates have called for reductions in income tax acts scheduled for 2004 pemocratic presidential candidates have called for reductions in income tax units and the proposals and the pemocratic presidential candidates have called for reductions in income tax units and the modern pemocratic presidential candidates have called for reductions in income tax units and the pemocratic presidential candidates have called for reductions in income tax units and the pemocratic presidential candidates have the modern pemo

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"Once you've gotten those rates down, you can put them in the bank," Moore said. "That's why is resistance on the cratic side to fast-forward

Democratic side to Iastronma-ing them."

Other elements of the plan-particularly accelerated tax relief for families with children - will have broader appeal. But the overall peckage appeal gut the correll peckage appeal gut the state of the position of the peckage of the peckage appeal of the them to the peckage appeal of the them to divide the Congress largely

debate in the months aneau and to divide the Congress largely along party lines. In a telling signal, Sen. John Breaux, D-La., who helped negotiate the final compromise on Bush's 2001 tax plan, said the new proposal had little appeal for centrist Democrats. "The bulk of the plan provides very little stimulus at all," he said. "Bear in mind tax cuts are not free. We have to pay for them by increasing the size of the deficit. And we have a lot of other competing the size of the deficit. And we have a lot of other competing the size of the deficit. And we have a lot of other competing const? Who knows what Iraq is going seemands for dollars this year. Who knows what Iraq is going const? Who knows what fraq is going accost? Who knows what fraq is going accost? Who knows what fraq is going accost? Who knows what fraq is going and appeal of the size of

Feisty correspondent McClendon **dead** at 92

WASHINGTON — Sarah McClendon, a reporter covering Washington politics since the 1940s whose bilunt questions made her a loud, unruly and often refreshing presence at what he considered choreographed press conferences, died Jan. 8 at he Weterans Affairs Medical Center in Washington. She had neumonia and congestive heart failed. She was 22 more the most of the medical factor in Washington. She was 25 most of the medical factor in Washington. She was 25 most of the medical factor in Jan. As one of the few women after World War II writing about pointies in the nation's capital, McClendon was pitted against discrimination, condescension and exasperation among politicians and her peers. It wasn't uncommon for her to be reproved by presidents who did not want to be bothered with her because of her sex, brusque manner and the small circulation of the papers for which she wrote.

Describing hersell as the "little Dapers for which she wrote." Describing hersell as the "little Dapers for which she wrote.

Describing hersell as the "little approach served a broader, practical journalistic purpose. In her 1996 memorits, "Mr. President! Mr. P

ill-informed about delays in checks for Vietnam War veter-ans. The veterans, therefore,

Nixon tried to rectify , the

Bara McCleston In 1982, the successfully pressed President Ronald Reagan for the referee of a themselve partners the making Justice Department study of discrimination against women in feddral laws. In what one Washington Post writer dubbed a "one woman verbal ambush," McClendon asked Reagan about the report 11 times until he allowed reporters to view it.

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allowed reporters to view it.

Her missives to chief executives sometimes met with mixed results. At a 1962 press conference, she asked President John Kennedy whether he knew 'two well-known security risks' sere working at the State Department. Kennedy defended the men and rebuked her publicly. He also continued to call on her. 'I' yn ot to' recognize her, the president once said, 'but.'I'm Grawn to her.' Sarah Newcomb McClendon was born and raised in Tyler, Tex., the youngest of nine children. She graduated in the early 1930s from the University of Missouri Journalism school,

dren. She graduated in the early 1930s from the University of Missouri journalism school, where she said she was taught to "crusade for good causes." I She worked at several Texas newspapers before coming to Washington in the early 1140s. She was a member of the Women's Army Corps and then became a public affairs officer at the Pentagon.

Her contact with the press corps helped introduce her to reporters and editors in Washington, including Bascom Timmons. Timmons ran a news service and asked McClendon to be a correspondent for the Philadelphia Daily News. When veterans returned after World Wart II, Timmons gave them their old jobs, and McClendon had to find another position.



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The urge to bust a cap

It think it is arted when they set who are to so the widerness when he widerness either to apprechate harms, or to become it. I started as a member of the former category, I go outside to take in the majesty of credition and I leave no trace of my presence. But at some point, I was stempted by the sinful pleasure of kinposing myself on the land.

Back in California I tried to deplain the satisfaction of speeding across the sage on a dir bike, bilthely destroying everything in my path.

My friends were unconvinced, if not appelled I persisted.

Every once in a while you need an SUV rearing through the tunk of the satisfaction of the satisfaction.

"You do?" asked one. "When?"

I had to think for a while. "I guess you don't ever need that, but int it a glorious image? Doesn't wery thought make life more exerciting?"



WILD WORDS Nate Johnson

I could see I had not made a persussive case. How could I when I myself do not fully understand my yen for gunfire and engines.

The blaming the Boy Scouts who set my hands on fire. When I became a scout I thought I would learn to move silently through the loods and run with the foxes. Birds would land on my ingertips and I would sing with the frogs.

Instead, the older scouts wanted to teach me to splatter frogs against rocks and burn aerosol residue on my palms. I grieved for the frogs and stopped attending troop meetings, but I couldn't forget the thrill of my hands encased in Jame.

Ten years later I stepped down.

get the thrill of my hands encased in flame.

Ten years later I stepped down from the cockpit of a Super Cub who a rocky river bar in Alaska. I had volunteered to come with the gear before the plane brought the others. I didn't want to take the shotguns – having them would dilute the experience of being alone in the wilderness – but my new friend Matt had insisted I take both.

They're all ready," he had said.

"They're all ready," he had said.

They are all ready, and the safety delock the togole and blast bears," or something like that.

that.

I disdainfully set the guns aside and concentrated on unloading the

and concentrated on unloading the airplane. I'd wondered what was in those three huge bags that had pushed my plane seat so far forward that I had strained to keep my quivering knee from huting control panel. As I unloaded the cargo, one bag split open when it hit the ground and cases of beer and ammo cans toppled onto the beach. I gaped in horror. I was about to spend four days in the wild with six madmen and enough ammunition to supply the Chechen rebels for a month. My companions were better than I'd feared. The land's effect on them was evident in their silence. They were susceptible to its grandeur and let the river and the wind do the most of the talking.

They had no intention of carry-

the wind do the most of the talking.

They had no intention of carrying all that ammunition down the
river without blowing away a few
cans. They started the first night.
Three large birds, startled by the
first blast, struggled aloft from
around our camp. I frowned and
went to the clearing where my
riends were shooting.

Matt held out a gun. "Want to
try?" he asked.

I considered it. The animals had
already scattered. As I aimed at
the three stacked cans I saw
dyself from outside - a tall, dour
man with a deadly weapon. I
"pulled the trigger. The cans leapt
and fell. I took a step forward,
pumped and fired again. The cans
lay abject and aerated. I showed
on mercy. The joy of power and
abandon rose through my body. I
was a mad god hurling fire and
lead.

That night - as we lay watching

was a mad goo name.
lead.
That night - as we lay watching
the Aurora Borealis - when Matt
jumped up in a fit of inspiration to,
ds he put it, "Bust a cap in the
northern lights", I cringed, but I
could empathize.

Nate Johnson is a reporter in the mer's Mini-Cassia bureau.

MOVABLE FEAST

Gourmet lodges offer meals to motivate Sun Valley skiers

By Karen Bossick Times-News corresp

SUN VALLEY – Gingerly, Anna Nelson clicks her cross-country ski boot into her ski. Then, with he rest of her family, she starts rhythmically scooting her skis along freshly set tracks meandering through the Sun Valley Golf Course.

Past trophy homes that cling to a hillside overlooking the course. Under snow-flocked pine trees that resemble women decked out in their wedding gowns. Across small footbridges crossing Trail Creek – its river boulders looking like soft spongy marshmallows underneath the fresh fallen snow.

boulders looking like soft spongy marshmallows underneath the fresh fallen snow.
Oops! She holds her breath. Hang on as we go down hill. Now, up a little hill. She pauses to catch her breath. There it is Trail Creek Cabini Lunch! I Trail Creek Cabini Lunch! I Trail Creek Cabini Lunch! I Trail Creek Cabini Lunch was ting you have lunch awaiting you is too good an incentive. You've got to go on," says the teen ager from Wenatchee, Wash.
Anna and her family are about to sample what more and more skiers have already discovered: the elegant adventure of combining a ski outing with a sit-down gourner lunch.
Sure, you can pack some granola bars in your pocket or stuff some peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in your knapsack. But that pales in comparison to stretching out, drying your feet by the fire and sharing laughs over a glass of wine, a cup of steaming espresso and a plateful of wild mushroom ravioli and linzer torte.

Just thinking about it is enough to make you want to

of wild mushroom ravioli and linzer torte.

Just thinking about it is enough to make you want to hang a sign around your neck:

Will ski for food.

The Trail Creek Cabin where the Nelsons are funching on this particular day has a storied history as a rustic yet elegant getaway so close yet so far away from the hubbub of Sun Valley's landscape architect, the rustic cabin with its wagon wheel chandleiers, trophy elk heads, and stuffed pheasants quickly became a favorite gathering place of celebrities like Ernest Hemingway, Clark Gable and Gary Cooper.

Today, lunch guests are greeted by a warm fire in the fireplace, frosted windows looking out onto a winter wonderland and a buffer of subtley spiced chili, seafood stew, chicken and other salads and a dessert table



A akier from Seattle skates over the river and through the woods through the Sun Valley Golf Course on her way to the Trail Creek Cabin



Abovs, Tim Erksen piles the Estrada family of Peru with 'Edelweiss' ar 'Sound of Music' tunes at the historic Roundhouse Restaurant on Bald house Restaurant on Bald Mountain Right, Carlin Thompson serves up a cheeseburger and Thai peanut wrap to Sara Kramwinkle and her family on the deck of the historic Galena Lodge.

that includes Sun Valley's brownies, cookies, as well as the five basic pie groups of peach, pecan, pumpkin, apple and cher-

pecan, pumpkin, apple and cherry.
"The whole outing is just pure fun and the food is so good," says Anna's mother Leslie Nelson.
"And the scenery along the way is so beautiful it makes me want to cry."

Other tasty destinations

Other tasky describations
Trail Creek isn't the only historic venue awaiting to replenish hungry skiers.
The lunch bunch is also heading for Galena Lodge, a rustic cross-country ski lodge 24 miles north of Ketchum.
Once a place where skiers got Pease see SKI, Page D4



Trall Creek Cabin

Open for \$11.95 funch buffet and dinners, which range from \$16 to \$32 (children's dinners for reduced prices). Can get to by sking or snowshoeing 1 miles along the Trail Creek Cabin loop at Sun Valley Nordic Center, You can also go by sleigh (\$221 and \$18) or drive to the site, which is 1 "miles past the Sun Valley Nordic Center on Sun Valley Road.

For dinner or sleigh reservations contact 622 2135.

Galena Lodge

Open daily for lunches and aprås ski fare.
 Also open for holiday dinners, such as Valentine's Day, and full moon and stargazing

dinners.

Prices range from \$6.95 for a Thai Peanut
Whap to \$23 for Elk Tenderion (chidren's items
start at \$3.95).

You can have lunch without ever sking or
snowshoeing by hopping on the new free
Galera Shuttle, which levers Ketchum's
Elephant's Perch at 10 a.m. Wednesdays
thought for the start of the

To make reservations for special dinners, call 726-4010.

Roundhouse Resaurant

Open daily except Mondays from 9:30 am to 2:30 p.m. with function seating beginning at 11:30 a.m. Menu items, which start at \$9.50. miclude wild boar sausage with cabbage starting prousson, with a vanety of starters including cheese fondue and control of disching. Desserts include mascarpone cheeses de the restaurant also features a robust selection of wines rangular provision metals.

also features a robust selection of wines ranging in price from less than \$20 for a half bottle to nearly \$200 for a full.

Non-skiers can access the restaurant by buying a foot traffic pass at River Run or Warm Springs lodges.

For reservations, call 622-2371.

Winter fly fishing offers range of experience in Idaho

By Roger Phillips The Idaho Statesman

Two skiers don their skis for the

return trip home after partaking of a hearty

lunch at Trail

BOISE - The snow crunches as Todd Smith of Boise wades toward the North Fork of the Payette River. A wisp of steam escapes his mouth as he concentrates on tying a tiny fly to his tippet.

The river gurgles and swishes with slush ice and a flight of geese honk overhead. Smith wades into the frigid river.

He starts the rhythmic fly casting and drops a pair of nymphs into a riffle. A large tuft of yant floats on the surface to signal when a fish strikes one of his flies.

of your control of the strand of the signal when a fish strand his flies.

Beneath the surface, fish hover just off the bottom waiting for morsels of food to drift

smith methodically works the riffles, letting out a little more line each time so his flies drift by every square foot of the gravel river bottom.

"You have to put the fly right in front of them," Smith said.
"You bang them on the head with your fly, and you're going to catch them."

Smith fly fishes year round, he ties flies professionally and is co-owner of The River Keeper fly shop in Boise.

He knows that during winter, most anglers have their rods carefully tucked away waiting for spring.

for spring.
"They have so many things they can do, they don't go winter fly fishing." he said.
But he also knows that by

adding another layer of clothes and changing his fly fishing techniques, he can land fish during the winter.

"I've had some of my best days in the winter during snow," Smith said.
Fish are dormant during the winter, but that doesn't mean they stop feeding completely. They just don't feed as much.
Fish tend to lay in riffles or just below them and grab food as it drifts past. Because they are sluggish from the cold water and are conserving energy, they won't rise far to take a fly.
"These fish aren't going to chase anything; it's way toold," Smith said.
So he goes to them. He uses a twoffly rig, typically with very small nymphs. He said most stan-

dard nymph patterns will work, such as pheasant tails, hare's

dard nymph patterns will work, such as pheasant tails, hare's ears and prince nymphs in sizes ranging from number 16 to 24. He then puts a small split shot above the flies to get them to the bottom where the fish are lying. "You want to get on the bottom was quick as you can so you have a longer sweet spor,' Smith said.

The rig works equally well for trout and whitefish, but it's often whitefish that steal the show during winter. The fish school up by the dozens and can provide fast action for anglers. Smith looks for water between two and four feet deep and fishes the riffles and tail outs. He methodically works a riffle until he finds where the fish are lying.

"Pretend it's almost like a

grid," he said.

Nymph fishing is the most common method, but it's not the only way to catch fish in winter.

Dry fly anglers can also catch fish, but it's a good news, bad news situation.

The good news is you don't need a bunch of flies, gust thirnonomids, which are commonly known as "midges."

"The only hatch you have most of the winter is midges."

"The only hatch you have most of the winter is midges."

Smith said.

The bad news is they'te tiny. Be ready to tie a size 22 fly on your line with cold hands.

But rout readily feed on them during winter, and if you see flish rising, they are probably taking midges off the surface, or midge pupae just beneath the surface.

Hunters must keep bird shot off private property

Question: I have built a home on property along the Snake River in an area frequently used by duck and goose hunters. My house gets peppered with bird shot every day! How can I stop duck and goose hunting near my house?

Answert As river front properties are developed, fewer hunting areas are available to hunt ducks and geese. This causes hunters to crowd into remaining areas still open to public access. Competition between hunters often results in hunters shooting toward residences or in unsafe directions. In other instances unscrupulous hunters simply don't care where they shoot of hunters must become aware of Hunters must become aware of Hunters must be for hunting standard experiences can travel significant distances can travel signifi



the paint on vehicles parked at a residence near the river! This large shot is also easily capable of injuring people, pets, or live-stock, or penetrating a window. Hunters beware! If you hurt someone or damage property you are liable for all damages, and may be criminally liable as well. Idaho law also suggests you may be prosecuted for trespass if you shoot onto another person's property without the owner's permission. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will not take actions to close waterfowl hunting along the Snake River. However, our conservation officers are willing to assist landown

ers suffering damage or subjected to a hunting trespass. To resolve this conflict some countess are adopting shooting ordinances to prohibit the discharge of a firearm within certain distances of residential dwellings. If tances of residential owening, this occurs many areas along the river with be closed to all shoot

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Landowners experiencing property damage from waterfowl hunters should contact the Department, local law enforcement, and county prosecuting attorney,s office for assistance. Landowners can help by identifying offenders and documenting the damage. A video camera is invaluable for this purpose. Landowners must also understand that local law enforcement and the Department will only assist them if they have property that has been damaged or there has been injury to a person or domestic animal. The Department will not eliminate

hunting along the river or harms hunting along the river or harms bunters because a landwares is opposed to hunting or is distantible by the noise from waterfowl hunting.

In summary, if you or your property are being damaged or your property is being trespassed on you should contact the country heriff, so fiftic or the deprement for law enforcement assistance. In addition, you should contact the country prosecuting attorney, office for additional help. If you are simply thred of hearing water-fowl hunters shooting at duck-then you may have built your house in the wrong location. The waterfowl season ends January 24th.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at (208)324-4350. E-mail a question to him at the Fish and Game Web site at www.2 state.id.us/jsheame.

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CSI community education center offers 'Adult Skiing for One and All' class

The Community Education Center at CSI will be offering the hands-on class, "Adult Skiing for One and All" from Noon '7 p.m. on Thursdays, Jan. 23 to March 13 at Pomerelle Ski Resort.

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Jar Pomerelle Ski Resort.
This is a great opportunity to
renew old sking skills or begin a
whole new experience. Students
will have a great time, enjoy the
beautiful scenery, and learn from
excellent instructors from the
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Cost of the class is \$120, which
includes instructor fees, lift take
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additional cost. Students will
meet in Ske 13 of the CSI Parking
lor pror to departure.
For more information or to regster, call \$23-6288.

M.V. Fly Fishers will hear Alaskan fish tales

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will meet at 7 pm, Wednesday, Jan. 15 at Rock Creek restaurant to hear fly fish-ing experiences of a member who recently journeyed to Alaska. Mante Valley fly fisher, Boh Forster, will present a visual tour

Outdoors in brief

Outdoors in brief

of Alaska's Kodiak Island and
some of the salmon infested lakes
and rivers he has fished while on
his annual pilgrimage to the
North Star State.

While the rivers and streams
are very productive, many
anglers now bring their float
tubes and pontoon boats to the
Island to fivin the many lakes that
connect some of the rivers.

Not only will Forster show
some slides of Alaska's superb
scenery, he will discuss some of
the fishing techniques he uses
and display some of his more productive fly patterns. And, for
those who may be interested,
Forster can provide information
on how to get to and from Alaska
and what the Island has to offer
in the way of accommodations.

The restaurant is located at 200
Addison Avenue West.

Loasa meeting will discuss Indian paintbrush plant

The next Loasa Chapter Meeting of the Idaho Native Plant Society will feature a pre-sentation by Kim Pierson, Sawtooth National Forest Botanist about the rare Indian paintbrush on top of Mount

Harrison in the Albion Mountains. The meeting will be Monday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. at 2572 East, 3700 North in Twin Falls, south of

3700 North in Twin Falls, south of Curry Country Store.

The meeting will be an opportunity to learn about this unique plant and other rare plant species in Idaho. Discussion will include protection and management issues. Meetings are open to anyone interested in native plants and the outdoors. For more information call 358-0759 or e-mail miriama@mindspring.com.

Idaho Parks and Rec deems Park N' Ski event a success

Park N' Ski event a success
Park N' Ski lots above Idaho
City were full and Ponderosa
State Park was packed. The 17th
annual Cross Country Idaho sponsored by the Idaho Department
of Parks and Recreation (IDPR)
was a complete success.
"We were excited to see so
much participation this year.
Cross country skiing is a great
sport that can be enjoyed by the
whole family young and old,"
said IDPR public information
officer Jennitr Countre.
Many sites around the state
participated, including 11 Park
Ski areas and six state parks.
Volunteers from the Nordic

Voice were available to answer questions and provide orientation for first time skiers. The event gave non-skiers the opportunity to try out the sport and seasoned skiers a chance to learn or hone their telemarking or other advanced skills. Ponderosa State Park had 250 Cross Country Idaho participants. This event could not have happened without the area businesses who have supported this event for years and all the volunteers," said Ponderosa State Park Manager, Dennis Coyle, "Three local vendors and twenty five volunteers, mostly Nordic Ski Team members helped make Cross Country Idaho 2003 a success for Ponderosa".

Ponderosa".
Additional information about cross-country skiing in Idaho can be found at www.idahoparks.org.

Snowmobile association, club host safety course

club host safety course
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Sno-Mobilers Club, in
association with the Idaho
Department of Parks and
Recreation and the Idaho State
Snowmobile Association, will be
hosting a Snowmobile Safety
Wawreness Course and Riding
Day Jan. 14 to 16 in Twin Falls,
from 6 to 9 p.m. each night.

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The course will provide an introduction to the sport of snowmobiling, teach proper clothing and protective equipment, teach proper snowmobile entered to the sport of the spor snowmobile etiquette, and proper riding techniques and give basic introduction to first aid, emergency and survival skills, map, compass, and GPS use and how to recognize hazardous conditions. Participants shall receive a basic first aidsurvival kit.

The course instructors will be from the Magic Valley Snowholders (Loub of Twin Falls. All participants will receive a certificate of completion. The class is limited to 25 students and will be held at the Obenchain Insurance Community room.

Avalanche Awareness course An Introductory course designed to provide students with the basics of avalanche safety and snow study will be held Friday. Jan. 17 from 6 to 9 p.m., also at the Obenchain Insurance Community Room.

The course is designed for any and all winter activity users interested in snow and all winter activity users interested in snow and all warden avareness. Topics covered include the elements of safe winter travel in the back-

↑ King

county, the dynamics of snow, what is avalanche terrain and what factors influence the development of avalanche conditions. Instructors will be from the Sawtooth National Forest Avalanche Center.

For more information about these clinics, or to reserve a spot, contact Sean Nickles at 423-9781.

Magic Mountain offers free Nordic skiling lessons, rentals

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HAGERMAN – The sponsors of Cross-Country Idaho are offering free cross country ski rentals and lessons at Magic Mountain Ski Resort, on Saturday, Jan. 11. Everyone wanting to learn about the sport of cross-country skiing is invited to attend. Magic Mountain Ski Resort is located south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road. From 184 to Exit 182 at the Travelers Oasis and travel south. Participants will be furnished skis, poles and boots. They gko will be given lessons on skiing techniques and safety and will be able to use the equipment for an hour.

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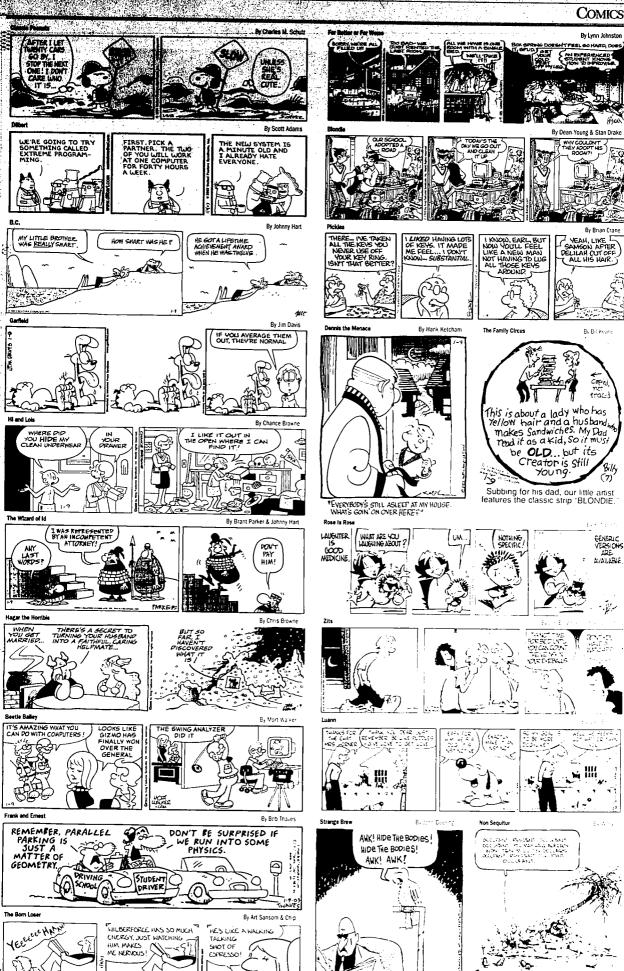
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Trumpeter swans swim on a flooded field in the Lower Klamath Wildlife Refuge south of Klamath Falls, Ore., Tuesday,

Author shares stories of remote life

By Dan R. Barber The Dallas Morning News

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Porcupines aren't the only creatures that populate Michael J.

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"Twould be Jim Bridger, Daniel Boone and Lewis and Clark all Boone and Lewis and Clark all rolled into one," he writes in the little book's preface. "I fancied misself as hard and master of my six acres." He would chip down at tree as his first conquering act.

In hindsight, Tougas, a syndicated outdoor columnist and nature writer in New England, save he had it backward. Nature was the master, he the student. For that eve opener, thanks go to the pair of porcupines that dug at home beneath the anxious in the woods at might. Tougas's out thouse, custing and thouping in the student of t

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Golden eagles summer in Alaska's oil rich North

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) – Young golden eagles migrating for the first time don't return to their birthplace in Denali National Park and Preserve in central Alaska, but summer instead in oil-rich areas in the Arctic.

Arctic.

The surprise finding was part of a four-year study to track for the first time the migration routes of Alaska's golden eagles. The finding ugain raises concerns about oil development on Alaska's North Slope and in the National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska, and about the increased pressure to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to drilling.

National Wildlife Reluge to drilling.

"We are really afraid we will lose what's special about the western Arctic before we even understand what is there," said Sara Chapell, spokeswoman for the Siera Club in Alaska.

After wintering in the south, the young eagles headed north, bypassing the 6 million-ace matonal park and flying another 450 to 600 miles to summer on the Arctic coastal plain. A few ended up near the Alaska Range in the Interior or on the Kenai Peninsula south of Anchorage, but most flew north.

"They were all across the North Slupe," said Carol McIntrye, a wildlife biologist at Denali who has been studying eagles since 1987. The park is home to at least 100 breeding pairs of golden eagles. Golden eagles. Golden eagles weigh 8 to 12 pounds and have gold and buff-colored feathers on the crown and nape of the neck. They are found in the northern part of the Northern Hemisphere and have been protected in the United States vince 1963.

The \$250,000 study was funded by the National Park Service and the U.S. Good on the eagles weigh 19 may Tellon backpacks containing small strellife transmitters cost. The state of the park is not may be a supplied to mid-August. The eagles before they left their nests in late July to mid-August. The eagles found in the parents continue to feed and protect them and the soung bractice their flying and hunting skills.

McIntyre and Michael Collopy, a former USGS scientist, tracked the birds as they flew south from central Alaska, wintering anywhere from southern Canada to northern Mexico.

Scientists don't know why some birds stop in Canada and



A nine-week-old golden eagle cerries a satallite radio transmitter on its back as it sits in it's nest in Denuil Nati Park in Alaska, in this undated handout photo. An etiempt to track migration routes of young golden sagles has deter-mined they summer in cli-rich areas in the Arctic, a surprise finding that again releas concerns about oil development on Alaska's North Slope and in the National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska.

mlned they summer in ol-rich arses in a Aleaka's North Slope and in the National others fly all the way to Mexico. Some could be looking for food. Weather could be a factor. Maybe they simply "feel the need to keep going," said Collopy, now department chairman of Environmental and Resource Sciences at the University of Nevada in Reno.

Twelve of the 45 eagles survived their first year, often migrating more than 5,000 miles. Most of those that died starved, but some also were hit by cars, electrocuted by power lines, accidentally poisoned and shot, McIntyre said. Most of them died in Canada, where necropsies were performed and the tiny transmitters sent back to McIntyre for reuse.

Not all the young eagles made the trip the same way. Some flew just a few dozen miles a day while others flew mearly 200 miles ad ay.

"Some really just bee-lined right to where they were going and some meandered along the way." McIntyre said the young eagles probably bypass Denali because the holds a wealth of immature waterfowl, Arctic destination holds a wealth of immature waterfowl, Arctic ground squirrels and caribot cargound squirrels and caribot

McIntyre worries that golden eagles, which are much less tolerant of human beings than bald eagles, won't be able to udapt to increased development in the wilderness, whether it's on Alaska's North Slope or wintering grounds in Canada, northeastern Washington, Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, Colorado, Wyoning, Kansas and New Mozico
"We are kind of choking them
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Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and New Mexico.
"We are kind of choking them out of where they live," she said.
Collopy is most concerned about changes caused by recent wildfires in the West. The fires in the area between the Sierra Nevada and Rocky Mountains is killing the sagebrush, which is being replaced by exotic weeds, particularly cheatgrass from Europe and Asia.

Without sagebrush, there are no jackrabbits - the golden eagles' main food, he said. Drilling for oil in the Alaska refuge is a key part of the Bush administration energy plan, which likely has a better chance of passing next session when Republicans control the House and Senate. The administration has called for increased exploration in the 23 million-acre oil reserve, designated in 1923 specifically for oil development. The USGS said in May the reserve has four times as much oil as previously estimated. In June, several oil companies successfully bid to lease 579,269 acres in the NPR-A. The Bureau of Land Management plans two more lease sales in the next four years.

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Chefs Jeffrey Zellerhoff and
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Valentine's meal boasting such
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And the lodge sports a long list of hot steamy drinks with names to fit the occasion, such as Ski Lift made with hot chocolate and peppermint schnapps, Hot Klister made of whiskey, honey and lemon and Kick Double Pole made with Kahita, steamed milk and two shots of currers.

steamed milk and two shots or espresso.

If none of these kicks your jets into double pole gear, finit of the side of chocolate to off with a slice of Chocolate Decadence cake, guaranteed to give you the biggest high this side of Baldy's chairlift.

Sun Valley residents Beth and Dick Byerley are among dozens of skiers who occasionally park their rigs at Frairic Creck and ski the 10 kilometers to Galena Lodge.

There they sample the soup du jour in front of the fire crack-ling in the massive fireplace and, then, ski back to their vehi-The calories in their lunch don't count since they're skiing them off.

"It's wonderful because you know you're going to have a nice warm place where you can meet with friends and have some good food," says Beth.

Esteries on the slones

Eateries on the slopes

Downhill skiers and boarders aren't left out in the cold. They can find relaxing four-star cuisine at the Roundhouse, midway up Baldy.

It's not exactly a skiin, ski-out affair, as are the other elegant lodges scattered around the Sun Valley Ski Resort.

You have to park your ski and climb 67 steps-one for each year of Sun Valley's existence to the top of the octagonal-haped redwood-colored restaurant that resembles a railroad switch esembles a railroad switch

redwoodcolored restaurant that resembles a railroad switch house. Among those who frequently make the climb is Ketchum resident Kim Cathleen Verde, a World Class figure skater-turned Masters skit raer. She likes to warm her feet at the restaurant's four-sided fireplace as she gazes out the restaurant's fowndows on the jagged Pioneer peaks. Then she leans back and closes her eyes momentarily as she listens to Soda Springs musician Tim Eriksen pump out "Sleigh Bells" on his accordion. The meal-whether it be tender pieces of Buffalo ossobuco marinated in herbed red wine sauce or a vol-au-vent pastry shelf illed with a ragout of veal and forest mushrooms-adds an elegant touch not seen in the Roundhouse's pre-high speed quad days.

Then skiers stopped in for cocoa and chocolate roll cakes while they warmed themselves enroute to the top of the mountain.
"And it reminds me of moun-

enroute to the top of the moun-tain.
"And it reminds me of moun-tainside dining in Europe," said Verde. "I ski a lot of places but I don't know of any other American resort that offers for-mal dining like this on the mountain."



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Ketchum will raze 132-room hotel

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**ETCHUM - A plan to raze the closed Elkhorn Hotel and some small commercial buildings has finally gamered the approval of Sun valley zoning officials.

Tearing down the 132-room resort borel will make way for a mix of condominiums, townhouses, and commercial space, CG-Elkhorn for a partnership between the Elkhorn owners: Comecticu-based investment firm Greenfield Partners LLC and the Cheispeake Hotel Group.

Halley attorney Ned Williamson, representing CG-Elkhorn, this week urged the commissioners to end four months of debate.

The panel approved a plan to damolish the hotel, River Rock Streak House and the Treat Haus building this winter, and to raze the Sun Valley Elkhorn Resort Realors building and the resort's former gell postop in early 2005.

A redevelopment plan from the owners has reservices and businesses. CG-Elkhorn is preparing a revised plan.

Hair care chain reports Increased revenues

Increased revenues

TWIN FALLS - Minneapolishosed Regis Corp, a hair care chain with salons in Twin Falls and Burley, on Wednesday reported consolidated revenues increased 14 percent in December to 5152 million.

Same-store sales at its salons increased 0.1 percent.

"The overall weakness in the economy continues to impact our same-store sales, which came in lower than expected. However, our quarterly revenue growth expectations were met due to the continued success in our new salon construction and acquisition growth strategy," said Faul D. Finkelstein, president and the salong of the salong was a salong salong was

Hancock reports increase in December sales

TWIN FALLS - Tupelo, Miss.-based Jabric merchant Hancock Fabrics Inc., which has a Twin Falls store, said sales in the five weeks that ended Jan. 5 totaled \$48.8 mil-lion, compared with \$45.5 million a

lion, compared with \$45.5 million a year ago.

December sales in comparable stores increased 13.6 percent for the month, following a 17.8 percent increase ayear ago.

In the first two months of the fourth quarter, total sales were 593.5 million compared with \$82.9 million a year ago. Comparable-store sales grew 13.2 percent in the Pwo months.

store sales grew 13.2 percent in the two months. In addition, Hancock Fabrics reported it made a voluntary cash contribution of 515 million to its pension plan, to improve the plan's funded status and reduce pension expense in future years. The contri-bution was from cash on hand, and the company said it remains debt-free.

free.

Hancock Fabrics, a retail and wholesale merchant, operates 432 retail fabric stores in 42 states.

Company lets employees go after business slump

go after business slump
ST. ANTHONY – After four
months of less than rosy business
conditions, officials and to let
some of their employers gg.
Company officials said 10 workers
will be laid off from the St. Anthony
all center and six computer programmers will be let go in Idaho
Falls.
Company president Fred
divasaki said he is not giving up on
St. Anthony.
Myssaki said he hopes to have a
new plan in place soon that will
shift business away from telemarketing and toward taking calls from
people needing help with computers, printers or Internet service.
"We're going to keep at it. It's my
commitment to help St. Anthony,
Myssaki said."The economy is just
not helping us out."
The company continues to
employ 20 people in St. Anthony
and has an overall work force of
about 150.
Myssaki said it still plans to occu-

arout 150.

Miyasaki said it still plans to occupy the expanded building under construction. The state provided \$500,000 for the project.

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Ex-senator will speak in T.F.

TWIN FALLS - A colorful Westerner from Wyoming will headline this year's Success Breakfast on March 4, organizers sunounced Wednesday.

Breakfast on March 4, organizers samounced Wednesday.

They're not sure what he'll speak on, but they say the witry former U.S. Sen. Alan K. Simpson is likely to draw a crowd, including some folks from outside Magic Valley.

"He truly is an outstanding speaker," GSI Preaddent Jerry Meyerhoeffer said.

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive Kent Just called Simpson a "marvelous Western character" who's memorable to anyone who cared about U.S. politics during the 18 years Simpson spent in the Senste.

"He was such a great 30-second sound bite when he was a senstor," Just said.

CSI and the chamber put on the annual Success Breakfast to honor winners of the Chamber Person of the Year award and the annual Lifetime Achievement

Award. The chamber will accept nominations for both until Feb. 3, and the honorees' identifies are kept secret until the treatfast. Since 1988, big-name speakers have provided another draw to the awards breadfast. A number of chamber members responding to a survey last year said they'd be willing to pay year, and they do be willing to pay to the country of the same and the same all event, but 2003 attendees won't see any change in the price-still 335 for chamber members and 345 for nomembers.

still \$35 for chamber members and \$45 for nonmembers.

"This is not the year to raise ticket prices," Just said Wednesday.

Simpson will receive \$10,000 - payable to himself or a charity-to speak in Twin Falls, CSI Vice peak in Twin Falls, CSI Vice The Success Breakfast is a self-the Success Breakfast is a self-the Success Breakfast is a self-

President of Instruction Jerry Beck said. The Success Breakfast is a self-supporting community event but not a fund-raiser, Beck said. Over the years, the event's revenue surpluses and its shortfalls have wiped each other out. When the account is in the black, organi-ers sometimes aim for more Piease see SENATOR, Page E3

About Alan K. Simpson

Earned a law degree from University of Wyoming in 1958.
 After practicing law in his father's Cody, Wyo., law firm, entered politics in 1964 and was elected state.

In 1978 was elected U.S. senator, and was re-elected in 1984 and 1990.

Senate colleagues chose him majority whip in 1984, 1986, 1988 and 1990.

and 1990.

Wrote immigration Reform and Control Act, co-wrote Clean Air Act, and helped draft and pass the first U.S. legislation on permanent nuclear wasta disposal.

nuclear waste disposal.

Grabbed headlines frequently during his political cares:

Simpson received anicolal attention during the Gulf War when he criticized CNN correspondent Peter Amet's Coverage of the U.S. bombing of Baghada, His outspoken suping of Baghada, His outspoken supings of Baghada, His outspoken supings of Baghada, His outspoken supings of Baghada diserved from the Country of the



Ended his 18 years in the Senate in 1996

in 1996.

Now heads the Alan K, Simpson Institute for Western Politics and Leadership, a program of the American Heritage Center at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

Idaho guards property for M.V. residents

TWIN FALLS - If you bump into Travis M. Emery or Myril Houk, tell them about this story. The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for many people or businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

The Idaho State Tax Commission

The launce Commission is looking for those folks, and so in g is looking for those folks, and hop in g they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful own-ers, such as

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Sae your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these things: • Call 1 800 972

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The Times Nees on Thursdays print is some of the unclaimed property owners whose last known address care in local communities. This week the tax commission were contred in previous listings for various critical.

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First fire application round closes soon

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Magic Valley's sweatest summer, jobs.

And think about beefing up your strength and endurance.

The federal Bureau of Land Management is recruiting for about 50 temporary seasonal positions in its south-central Idaho fire program. The BLM closes the first round of applications Jan. 20. Applications are

odds of landing a job are slim-mer.

The full-time summer jobs star the first Monday of June and can last until the fire season is declared over. That can be as early as the end of September or as late as the end of November, said Sky Huffaker, public affairs officer for the area's BLM fire organization.

organization.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, be 18 years old by June 1, and hold high school diplomas or

get three chances at the pack test, but that is not the case, she said Wednesday.

GED equivalents. They also face a work capacity test that includes walking three miles wearing a 45-pound pack in 45 minutes.

Work capacity testing happens within the first couple of days of work, and new hirst shave just one chance to pass the pack test, Huffaker said. If they fail, they're off the job. A previous BLM statement said new hires get three chances at the pack

Positions are available on engine crews, in aviation and base crews, in dispatching, in mitigation and support (that's fire prevention, public education and fire-camp duties) and in fuels management (that's prescribed fires and chemical or mechanical treatment).

The positions' hourly wage is about \$8.90 per hour, plus overtime and hazard pay. Would-be fire workers may start the upplication process online by logging on to www.id.blm.gov/siife.

Federal rule may put some grain farmers at risk

LEWISTON - A new federal rule could put farmers who store their grain in federally licensed warehouses at risk, a grain producers association offi-cial said

cial said.

The new rule says warehouses no longer have to be licensed by the state. That means federally licensed warehouses no longer have to pay into a state indemity fund that protects farmers in case of a warehouse failure.

"If they choose just to be a federally licensed warehouse, they do not have to adhere to state regulations, and that's where we see the problem," Dar Olberding of the Idaho Grain Producers Association said.
"If warehouses choose to become only federally licensed, then we need to tell people that store their product there, 'You're doing business with a company that would not be covered under the state indemnity account," he said.

Idaho has two indemnity funds under the state license and bonded warehouse law that has been in effect since 1989.

has been in effect since 1989. If a warehouse fails for any reason, such as bankruptcy, the indemnity fund pays producers who have their crops stored there up to 90 percent of the total value. That is the highest indemnity coverage of any of the 12 states in the country that have indemnity laws, Olberding said.

said.
Darrel McRoberts, assistant

to the state director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said the difference between the state indemnity law and a bonding requirement that protects federal warehouses is the amount of coverage involved. Federal warehouses provide coverage only while the grain is stored in the elevator. The state indemnity coverage lasts from the time the crop is deposited in the warehouse until it is delivered to the buyer, McRoberts said.

Bush proposal would return | Stocks fall on earnings new investing to a simpler time

President Bush's proposal to climinate taxes on cash dividends that companies pay shareholders has the potential to return investing to a simpler time a stock market familiar to octogenarians, perhaps, but foreign to most baby boomers.

If Bush's idea becomes law, millions of individual investors will have a powerful incentive to consider buying stocks as much for current income as for long-term capital gains. That concept was well known for much of the last century, but for many investors it disappeared entirely by the 1990s.

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Now, after three years of plummetting share prices, more among the content of th

Fewer companies pay out dividends

The number of companies that pay out dividends has declined since the early 1980s. According to Standard and Poors, 351 companies from the S&P 500 paid out dividends in 2002.

Companies in the S&P 500 that paid out dividends

NOTE: The makeup of the S&P 500 index changes over time as companies are added and subtracted SOURCE: Standard & Poor's

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tion for Treasury bonds and
municipal bonds, forcing bond
issuers to pay higher yields on
those popular securities.

For companies, the proposal
could dramatically change how
they structure their finances.
Borrowing could become much
less appealing than issuing stock.
And pressure would almost certainly grow on all companies to
increase the share of profits they
pay to shareholders via dividends. That could limit earnings
that are left to fund expansion.

"This could mean a sea change
in how companies look at their
dividend policies," said Allan
Rudnick, a money manger at

Kayne Anderson Rudnick Investment Management in Los

Angeles.
Indeed, cash-rich technology leaders such as networking firm Cisco Systems Inc. and software giant Oracle Corp., which have never paid any of their profits to shareholders through dividends, would have to reconsider under the Bush plan, Rudnick said.

Jeff Henley, Oracle's chief financial officer, told investors at a conference Tuesday that the end of dividend taxes "would have a significant impact on our thought process" about cash payments to investors.

Dividend payments by those companies could mean a more level playing field among all U.S. companies. Old-line companies such as Eastman Kodak Co., Dupont Co. and Procter & Gamble Co., which have long paid regular dividends to share-holders, might be viewed in a much more favorable light relative to technology businesses, And those companies would be expected to raise their dividends that the concept of the dividend is a formation of the concept of the dividend is sold as that of share-holder ownership of companies. In theory, at least, all profits generated by a company helong to its owners. The company's directors and managers, however, decide what to do with those profits: reinvest them in the business, buy other holders.

NEW YORK (AP)—
Discouraging earnings news from
Alcoa and Gateway jarned Wall
Street Wednesday, giving blue
chip stocks their biggest decline
in a month as investors unloaded
shares on concerns about the corporate outlook

snares on concerns agout the cor-porate outlook. Analysts said many investors also were looking to cash in gains following the recent three-day rally, which lifted the Dow Jones industrial average nearly 432 points, its best ever performance for the first three trading days of a new year.

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"Gateway and Alcoa's earnings were disappointing, so that's leaning on the market," said Alfred E. Goldman, chief market strategist at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. "But mostly, you're getting some normal profit-taking."

The Dow fell 145.28, or 1.7 percent, to close at 8.595.31. It was blue chips' biggest decline since Dec. 9, when the Dow fell 172 points.

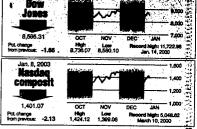
Dec. 9, when one 20.1.

The broader market also finished lower. The Nasdaq composite index dropped 30.50, or 2.1 percent, to 1,401.07. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 13.00, or 1.4 percent, to son qq

90,930 said \$2.53, or 10.4 per-cent, to \$21.85 after the alu-minum maker reported a fourth-quarter loss wider than analysts' estimates.

Gateway fell 21 cents to \$2.96 after the computer maker warned fourth-quarter losses would be larger than expect, citing disappointing holiday sales.

Analysts say Wednesday's trad-ing showed that investors remain wary about the economic out-look, particularly as they wait for companies to report profits in the coming weeks.



But they say investors are still looking for better prospects for 2003, particularly after President Bush proposed Tuesday to slash taxes by \$674 billion over 10 years. The plan includes the elimination of the federal tax investors pay on stock dividends. "I think investors' spirits will continue to improve," Goldman said. "It's not going to be up, up and away, We will have some pauses to refresh. But I think the market will be higher at the end of January than it is right now." Todd Clark, head of listed equity trading at Wells Fargo Securities, agreed, calling Wednesday's declines "a healthy consolidation."

Wednesdays decumes a meany-consolidation."
Looking ahead, "the key is going to be Friday's unemploy-ment report," he added. "That's the big number to set the pace for the next trading days and the next month. The market is look-ing for stability in the labor mar-kets."
General Motors fell \$1.63 to \$38.21 after the automaker said it likely will lower the expected

rate of return on its employee pension fund, a move that wealth increase its pension expenses and lower its sensing.

Bank of New York dropped \$1.04 to \$25.50 after saying it was bying each; Suisae First sold to \$25.50 after saying it was bying each; Suisae First other considerations.

Telecommunications shafes also took a bit. BellSouth fell \$1.27 to \$27.65 and Verizan dropped \$2.32 to \$40.91 after UBS Warburg downgraded shares of the two companies.

Gainers included Marvel Enterprises, which rose 65 cents to \$10.80, after the comic book publisher raised its 2002 performance target.

Declining issues outnumbered

publisher raised its AUAL personance target.
Declining issues outnumbered advancers 9 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volurse was moderate at 1.43 billion shares, compared with 1.55 billion traded at the same point Thirsdow. Tuesday.
The Russell 2000 index, which

tracks smaller company stocks, fell 4.88, or 1.2 percent, to 389.07.

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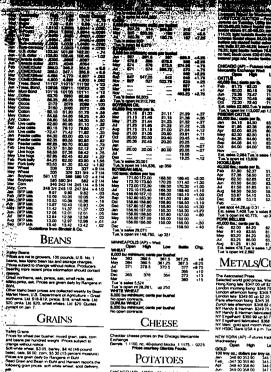
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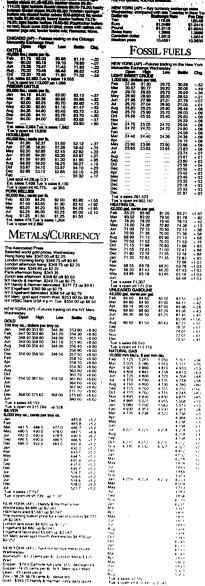
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Consumers cut back on borrowing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumers, autious about the stagmant job marfort and the economy, cut back on their borrowing in November by the largest smount in more than a decade.

Consumer credit plunged becomes

decade.

Consumer credit plunged by a seasonally adjusted \$22 billion in November from the previous mouth, or at a 15 percent annual rate, the Federal Reserve reported wednesday. The drop surprised economists who were forecasting a rise in borrowing during the month and left consumer debt totaling \$1.72 million.

Federal banking regulators, also

concerned about high levels of consumer debt, issued guidelines
Wednesday urging credit card
lenders to set minimum monthly
payments high enough so consumer can pay off balances in a
"rossonable" time.

The agencies - the Federal
Reserve, the Federal DepositInsurance Corp, and the Trensury
Department's Office of the
Comptueller of the Currency and
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increased credit risk due to
lenders' allowing lenient repayment terms on credit card accounts
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expensive speakers. This time
around, they looked at some
whose fees were as high as
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Organizers checked into availability of a number of speakers,
and some are still possibilities for
tuture years. Their first choice
this time was astronaut-in-training and former Idaho teacher
Barbara Morgan, Beck said, but
her schedule changes made her
unavailable.
Simpson will be the third
Wyoming resident to speak at
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Beck said the former senator told Success Breakfast organizers: "I'm yours for the day. Work me like a pack mule." For the first time in many years, there was no Success Breakfast in 2001, as organizers moved the annual event from fall to spring. A 2001 Success Breakfast was scheduled for October but was called off after controversy about the planned speaker.

speaker. A former football quarterback, a time-management expert and a former astronaut were the keynote speakers in 2002, 2000 and 1999.

About the 2003 Success Breakfast

Organizers

- Sponsors are the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho.
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- Chairman is Chris Belt, a cham-ber ambassador.

■ Getting there

- Breakfast and award announce-ments will be at 7 a.m. March 4 in the CSI gymnasium.
- the CSI gymnasum.

 Then take a little walk while breaklast settles, Former Wyoming Sen, Alan K. Simpson's speech will be at 8:30 in CSI's Fine Arts Auditorium.

 Some toket buyers chose to attend just one or the other por

■ Cost

\$35 for chamber members • \$45 for nonmembers

■ Get tickets

• From the chamber, 733:3974
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IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF TWIN FALLS
CASE NO. CV 02-4704
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IN RE: BRIAN LYNN
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State of California now and Determination of foirship.
The Petition has been set or hearing in this Court it Twin Falls, Idaho, on ebruary 10th 2003, at 1:00 octock, a.m. AATED this 31st day of becomber 2002.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-03-19

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Such petition will be heard at 10 oclock AM on February 21, 2003, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.
Objections may be filed by

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In the inchange for Dean Sweet,
Petitioner.
A Petition by Dean Sweet
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T.S. No: 021521407
Title Order No: 0201-5487
Parcel No: PRISS21006001A
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Bose, ID 8370
Phone (800) 281.

THE COUNTY OF TWM FALLS
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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On the 8th day of APII, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A M, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin American Title Company of Los States of Land. First American Title Company of Los States of Land. First American Title Company of Los States of Land. First American Title Company of Los States of Land. First American Title Company of Los States of Land. As 150(19) Idano Code, the following described real blook at Low Min Land. La

TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. an Idaho Corpor bon as successor trustee, for the benefit and security ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPAN INC. (a division of Cittinancial, Inc.)

ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLICATION.
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Date December 6, 2002
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE CO
/s/Monine Cole, Trust Officer

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end VIRGINIA CORTEZ,

and the adoption of JASPER SHANE HURST, Date of Birth 6/27/01

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DATED this 12th day of December, 2002.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT

DENNIS S. VOORHEES

REMEMBER

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
IN ADRIA 2003, at the hour of 10.00 o'clock a.m. of
I day, in the lobby of First Amenican Title Company.
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Paula Peterson ed Officer for Charles C. Just. Esq.

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The names and addresses of the politioner's near relatives are: Lynn Stevens, 1400 Pacific St. Las Vegas, Novada 89104.
Aron T. Stevens, 728 6th. Avo. E., Jeroma, Idaho 83338.

name.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 2nd day of January, 2003.
/bi/Angela Frazier, Clork DATED this 2nd day of January, 2003.
/bi/Angela Prazier, Date this 2nd day of January, 2003.
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Petitioner, PTO be
PUBLISH: January 9, 16,
23 and 39, 2003
IN THE DESTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT IN AND FOR
THE STATE OF IDANO,
COUNTY OF BILAINE
Case No. 89-02-2981
NOTICE OF HEARING
In this Matter of: name
change for Michael Sweat,
Children

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S BALE
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3. Collection charges in the amount of \$497.94.
4. Failure to maintain insurance on the premises, state on the premises of the property of the pr plus micrest from September 15, 2002, foreclosure costs DATED December 11, 2002 TITLEFACT, INC. Trustee By R Todd Blass. Vice President COLEMAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON Attoneys for Trustee Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-15038
On the 18th day of April, 2003, at the hou
A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the
First American Title Company, 280 3rd Aver
Triff Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State
First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc.,

Idaho.

IORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY

-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO

IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR

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T.S. No: 021521407 Title Order No.: 0201-5487 Parcel No: RPH932100600

SALE LENDER, as however, as the BOSE, MC. In our current Trustee of record, coverns yellolowing real property located in Twin Falla County, State of lation, LOT 1 IN BLOCK 6 OF HANSEN TOWNSTIE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

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Phone: (800) 281-8219 for inform Stewart Title of Bolse, Inc. Succ By: Unda D. Irwin, Trust Officer

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