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Quarterback Brad Johnson leads Bucs into NFC title

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Safety target: Anti-gun groups take aim at Idaho with ques-tionable criteria for safety, today's editorial says.

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Burley hunter shares his experiences in big game expeditions.

Thursday in The Times-News

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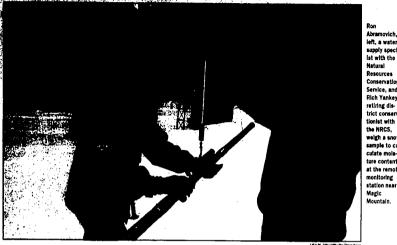
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Measure of moisture



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Water supply watchers evaluate snow conditions

Times-News writer

HANSEN - Water supply watchers strapped on snowshoes and hiked about a half mile to a snowpack measuring station Tuesday afternoon at Magic Mountain.

Thanks to remote monitoring stations that transmit hourly precipitation data to water specialists, the hike is done only a couple of times each winter to check equipment and evaluate soil moisture content.

Spring-like conditions made for an easy hike Tuesday.

"When we come in on January 1, the show should be fluffy," said Rich Yankey, retiring district conservations twith the Naural Resources Conservation Service.

But conditions up Rock Creek

On the Net

Find Idaho snowpack information on the Internet at http://www.id. nrcs.usda.gov/snow/.

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Canyon this January make it appear that fall headed straight

Canyon this January more appear that fall headed straight into spring. Day-time temperatures Jately have been unscassonably warm and the settling snow-pack is dense and heavy.

The snow station equipment is designed to withstand temperatures as low as 30-below in areas that experience extreme cold, said Ron Abramovich, a water supply specialist with the conservation service. The remote moni-

toring technology provides daily, even hourly updates, on snow even hourly updates, on succeeded and water content in the snow. The data is posted on the Internet for water users and the

Internet for water users and the public.

Abramovich and Yankey checked the accuracy of the sums station's readings. Tuesday by measuring the stompack the did-fashioned way – manually. As show tube sampler cust through the snowpack to the ground sur-face. It measured a snow depth of about 24 inches. Next, the snow sample was weighted to calculate moisture content, which was a mere 65, mere software. For folks who remember how dry 2001 turned out, the Magic snowpack held 9 inches of water by mid-January of that year.

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Bush links rewards to N. Korea cooperation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Adopting a more conciliatory stance, President Bush said Tuesday he may revive a proposal for substantial economic benefits for North Korea if it agrees to dismantle its nuclear weapons facilities.

mantle its nuclear weapons facilities.

The administration had been prepared to make such an offer learning that the North Koreans had initiated a uranium-based nuclear weapons program.

"We expect them not to develop nuclear weapons," Bush said. And if they so choose to do so their choice – then I will reconsider whether or not we'll start the bold initiative" that he said he discussed with Secretary of State Colin Powell last year.

Bush said the initiative included food, leaving the impression that he was departing from long-standing policy of not linking assistance in that area to political

N. Korea threatens new 'options' - A5

developments.

Later, White House officials said Bush was referring to an agriculture reform program for North Korea, which faces yet another year of severe food shortages.

another year or severe con-shortages. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher reaffirmed that food deliveries will continue irre-spective of political factors. Las-year, the U.S. food contribution was 155,000 metric tons.

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The Bush administration generally has been more accommodating toward North Korea lately. It remains committed to the dismantling of the North's nuclear programs but has shown greater willingness than before about talking to Pyongyang, Bush's comments on Tuesday suggested good behavior will yield economic gain.

Lawmakers see some of the results of addiction

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE - Outside it was a gray,

BOISE – Outside it was a gray, dismal winter day.

But in maximum security, the winter pall was of little concern to idaho's toughest criminals. Their world of cement and barbed wire is always gray. The men who live in the South Idaho Correctional Institution just outside of Boise were just getting flame in the south Idaho Correctional wire in the south Idaho Correctional institution just outside of Boise were just getting flame in the south Idaho Correctional in the south

The yappeared uncon-cerned as legis-lators toured the facility on Tuesday. After all, they had given up privacy about a year or so before they landed in prison while they awaited their fate in a county jail somewhere. Some

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have been locked up for decades. It is estimated that 85 to 60 percent of them landed in jail because of addiction to alcohol and/or drugs. Their lives these days consist of studying or playing board games at park-site steel tables with attached seats. When they grow bored with that, their options are to pace around the room or practice pushups. Filling up

room or practice push-ups.
These 549 men in maximum security are con-sidered so dan-gerous they have to be separated from the rest of the prison popular.

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Thei the prison population. Their muscles stand out; they are big and make the men look threatening.
"Some people are critical of

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Tax hike plan not enough? Panel says temporary

increase won't fix state's budget woes

The Associated Press

BOISE - Any temporary sales increase would have to be government services, the chair men of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne': Blue Ribbon Task Force told leg

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budget.

The administration has warned that if the budget has to be cut to crase the deficit, more than a thousand state workers could hose their jobs as entire programs and services are climinated.

White House takes aim at potential 2004 foes lions trying personal injury lawsuits against big companes, and is seeking the Democratic no m in at it on. Among Some White House staff members, he tops the list of potentially strong challengers. The president announced the malpractice initiative in Edwards home state in July. Bush had been itching for a rematch with Al Gore, judging him The Associated Press WASHINGTON - President Bush



to in the 2004 preside

says he pays no mind to the Democrats jockeying for his job, but his aides are closely watching poten-tial opponents and stepping up their efforts to keep the White House.

efforts to keep the White House.
Occasionally, that means taking
direct aim at a would be adversary,
even though the 2004 election is 2
months away. Thursday, Bush will
renew his call for limits on medicalmalpractice awards – what one
White House official calls a "whack
John Edwards" day.
Sen. Edwards, D-N.C., made mil-



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to be beatable, one top adviser said. Then the former vice president said he wouldn't run.

Now, regardless of who emerges, the White House feels the president's reedection will largely hinge, on factors unrelated to who the chiblenger is – factors such as whether the administration can simultaneously revive the economy and madage a potential war.

Like their boss, White House self.

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I WIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Perhaps a flurry or two very early, then gradu clearing skies throughout the day. Highs in the 30s.

Tonight: Cold with partly cloudy skies. Lows in the teens.

Tomorrow: Fair skies with quiet conditions. Highs in the mid

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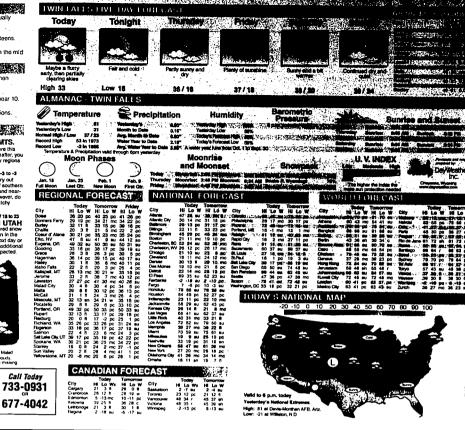
A slight chance for a morning flurry or two, ther y cloudy. Highs in the 30s.

Tonight: Continued mostly cloudy and cold. Lows near 10.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy skies with dry, quiet conditions.



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16's the least amount of mois-ture in the snow since 1994, when the mid-January water content was 6 3 inches, Abramowich said. A snow pit revealed snow lay-ers that indicated most of Mages, snow had arrived in an early sea-son storm and the rest fell dur-

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ing the last significant winter snowfall over the holidays.

The soil 24 inches below the snowpack was dry and crumbly, which means less water for spring runoff.

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spring runoff.
"Two, to 3 to 4 inches of melt-water will soak into the soils," Abramovich said.
The Magic snow station is a water supply indicator for the Goose Creek and Salmon Falls basins. The snow season is about

The rate of Incarceration in December 2001 was 470 sentenced immates per 100,000 U.S residents, up from 411 in 1995, Idaho's rate was 451 in 2001.

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The change in the number of sentenced prisoners between 1995 and 2001 in Idaho was 80.5 percent, for an annual growth rate of 1.03 percent for the five years. The average percent increase for all the states was 20.6 percent, for an average annual percent change of 3.2 percent.

Since 1995, two states have expo-renced average growth rates higher than 10 percent: Idano at 10.3 per-cent and North Dakota at 11 percent

* Idaho had a 19.7 percent growth

time most of them have ever felt like they belonged to a team. These men – fewer than one-sisth of minimum security's pop-ulation of 660 – are close to being role and from missin.

half finished and as of Tuesday the basins had about one-third

the basins had about one-third of a season's average snowpack. Abramovich, based out of the NRCS Boise office, spoke at the annual Twin Falls Canal Co. shareholders' meeting Tuesday. Twin Falls farmers rely mostly on water from the upper Snake River, and the snowpack in that region is slightly better than Magic's but still just barely more than one-third of the sea-

rate in the number of adults on parole during 2001 and had the high-est rate of probation supervision – at 3,747 per 10,000 adult residents – in the nation. Only Kentruchy had a higher growth rate in parole at 23 percent. However, the percent of correctional population that is actually incarcrated is 18 percent, which is lower certated is 18 percent, which is lower

Expenditures for corrections for FY 2002 were \$121.6 million. The gover-nor's recommendation for FY 2004 is \$131.9 million.

Facts about Idaho inmates

son average.

Twin Falls Canal Co. man-agers are bracing for another tight water year and at this point are projecting deliveries at a full share of five-eighths of a miner's inch or below a full share at half a miner's inch.

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

Survey shows abortion rates are lowest since 1974

Abortion rates are at their low-est level since 1974, according to a new U.S. survey, continuing a 20-year decline that some expert attribute to incheased contracep-tre use, and more recently, the availability of more contraceptive options, such as the morning after pill.

pill.

A total of 1.31 million abortions were performed in the United States in the year 2000, the study found - a rate of 21.3 abortions per 1,000 women aged between 15 and 44.

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This number is significantly reduced from the country's peak abortion rate in 1980 and 1981 of 29.3 abortions per 1,000 women.

The study, published in the

journal Perspectives on Sexual and Reproductive Health, was greeted as good news by reproductive health specialists and groups that both support and oppose abortion rights.

"Any decrease in the numbers would be something for us to rejoice in," said Jan Carroll, legislative analyst with the California ProLife Council jn Secramento, Calif.

"Overall, it is good news...! I hink it is clear that the work that we're doing at Planned Parenthood and other reproductive health care providers is making a difference in the abortion rate." said Nancy Sasaki, chief executive officer pf Planned Parenthood of Los Angeles.

Police: Man kills family members, self

BOSTON (AP) – A man shot his 11-year-old daughter, wife and mother-in-law to death in their nome and then took his own life, police said Tuesday.

As Pedro Barbosa prepared to turn the gun on himself, his 12-year-old son, Justin, asked why he was doing it, authorities said. According to the son, the father replied: "I had to do it. I can't go to jail." Authorities were trying to determine what led the 38-year-old security guard to kill his daughter, Karina, his wife, 43-year-old Laurinda Gomes, and

her mother, 66-year-old Maña Gomes, late Monday in the fathi-ly's home in Brockton. Justin eas unharmed.

what was dead to put into words what would make a right-thinking individual murder his family and 11-year-old daughter, said Plymouth County District Attorney Timothy Cruz. Some people who knew the family told The Enterprise of Brockton that Barbosa tried to Brockton that Barbosa tried to hang himself about six years ago but seemed to have stabilized since then.

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breath. Other members of his prison family - looking as vul-nerable as tiny children - react-ed to his emotion. Some winced, some looked to the floor, some looked toward him to lend sup-

looked toward him to lend sup-port.

The program has only been in existence for about two years, Beauclair said, so he doesn't have numbers on recidivism.

The program has a militaristic fair. It run from 5 am. until 7 p.m. daily. People carry out their duties as assigned, and the impression an onlooker gets is that everyone is expected to be a good boy scout. The thing is, it appeared as if that is what the men want to be. Yeah, I was cooking meth, says

Yeah, I was cooking meth, says one. Yes, I was under the influ-

Source: Idaho Legislative Services and the Idaho Division of Financial Management.

ence when I got caught, another admits. Beauclair said taking responsibility is the most important step to rehabilitation.

A legislator asked how the men would handle the transition from a highly structured treatment program to the outside world where drugs and alcohol are easy to come by and their families haven't been trained to help. A counselor said the only reason the program did not get the top rating is that it hasn't incorporated families into the rehabilitation program. That's soon to come, he said.

Idaho's prison population has grown 200 percent since 1990 while across the nation the growth rate is only 77 percent. All the facilities are at capacity. There is room for 420 prisoners to be kept in county jails, 300 are being jailed in them right now. In June of 2002, there were 5,802 prisoners in Idaho prisons. At the current rate of growth, it is projected there will be 7,631 prisoners by 2005.

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jected there will be 7,631 prison-res by 2005.
Beauclair said he can't lay off much more staff for safety rea-sons. He said drug treatment programs up front appear to be one of the best ways to alleviate growth in Idaho's prison popula-tion. Govern Dirk Kemphome and the Govern Dirk Kemphome and Rules Committed Charman and Rules Committed Charman and Rules Committed Charman and Community-based drug treat-ment programs must be empha-sized.

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members publicly wave off questions about the 2004 race, insising they are focused on setting good policy.

"Twe got my mind on the peace and security of the American people, and politics will sort itself out," Bush said this month when asked about the Democrats angling for his job.
But privately, Bush's aides rattle off their personal rankings of who the tougher Democrats would be. They offer complex projections and strategies for any number of scenarios and are overseeing an aggressive reelection effort that began on Bush's first day in office.

The most obvious footprints are on the trail Bush has left in his travels – a heavy itinerary that closely tracks the states top political adviser Karl Rove identified early on as "special concerns" for re-election. Bush will visit vote-tich Pennsylvania for the 18th time when he talks about medical malpractice on Thursday, and has been to electoral war zone Florida 12 times.

He is to visit Iowa, which he lost by fewer than 5,000 votes, for the runth time following his State of the Union speech late this month, according to sevedal senior Republicans.

The president doesn't expect to be challenged by a fellow Republican But it's important specific than the state of the senior adviser said, and beside, lowa is a general election bathground.

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Buth shrugged off a question Jan. 2 about whether he was eager for a remarch against Gois-saying he wasn't paying much attention. But he believed Gore would have been the easiest Democrat to beat among the major challengers, a top adviser said. He spoke on condition 3d anonymity, as did other members of Bush's team.

Gore's decision not to run has an upside for the president, the official said. Bush believes Gore would have lost in the primaris and whoever beat him would have been seen as a giant killer, with momentum.

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mid-February.

The apparent rejection of that so-called "rolling start" option is just one of the diplomatic, military and domestic developments that could postpone the invasion start beyond the mid-winter date favored by Bush's more



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"The idea that you start with a relatively modest force and flow forces in behind it seems to have been rejected and replaced by the British model of the Falklands' War, when Britain sent a large military force reclaim the Falkland Islands from Argentina, said a senior detense official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix insisted this week that he needed until at least March to assess Irag's willingness to disarm peacefully. "We have no such timeline on the work we do now," Blix said, when asked about U.S. troop deployments." I am operating on my own timeline."

Concerned by public opinion hostile to a war, U.S. allies,

including close Bush friend Prime Minister Tony Blair of Britain, are counseling patience.

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Neither Ribt nor the U.S. government has made public a semantial patience of the country of

that there never was a timesour-for war.

Bush went out of his way Tuesday to dispute suggestions that the administration's deter-mination toward Saddam is weakening.

"I'm sick and tired of games and deception," the president said. "I haven't seen any evi-dence that he has disarmed. Time is running out on Saddam Hussein. He must disarm." Bush demands Congress stiffen welfare-to-work laws

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Bush approval rating slips

President Bush's job approval has slipped to 58 percent in a new CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll, the first time it has fallen below 60 percent in that poll since before the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

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While still solid overall, his approval was down 5 points from a week ago. Bush's job approval is higher than that of former presidents Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton at this stage of their presidencies, however, and about the same as his father had 12 years ago.

Public support for his handling of national defense, education and foreign policy remain strong, and foreign policy remain strong, and foreign policy remain strong.



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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush urged the new Republican-controlled Congress on Tuesday to stiffen welfare's work requirements, a White House initiative that died in the Democratic-controlled Senate last year. "Work is the key to success in helping families lift themselves out of poverty," Bush said in an East Room speech. Bush said Congress should take as its model a bill the Republican-run House approved last year that would have Investigator

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elevator assembly CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - A jammed tail assembly may be to blame for the commuter sirline trash that killed 21 people at Charlotte/Douglas International Airport, a federal investigator said.

sald. A possible malfunction of the Air Midwest plane's elevator, a flap on the tail used to control a plane's angle of climb or descent, would have hampered the pilot's efforts to control the aircraft. John Coglia of the National Transportation Safety Board said Monday that the five-member panel had reached no official conclusions about the crash's cause.

Tax help

Get pointers on navigating through the filing system.

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required more people to work more bours - 40 hours a week, 10 more than current law to receive government benefits. Of the 40 hours, 600 dbe used for job training, education or drug rebabilisation.

The 2002 bill did not pass the Senate. Republicans now control the Senate too, which boosts prospects for the Bush-backed measure. In 1996 the Republicans led

measure.

In 1996 the Republican-led
Congress ended a six-decade-long
guarantee of cash help to the
poorest Americans, gave the

states vast power to shape their programs and set time limits on benefits. The law expired last year and has not been renewed

peneitis. The law expired last year and has not been renewed by Congress.
"I want to remind the new Congress we have an obligation to reauthorize the welfare bill, welfare reform, to make it work, and so I'm calling upon both Houses to get after it," Bush said.

According to Bush, welfare rolls have dropped by 2 million since the 1996 law, or 54 percent. "That's a number, but behind

each number is a lite, and that's important to recognize. Bush said. "In Washington, we spend a lot of time talking about numbers, and that's okay. It's kind of a measuring tool. But we've also got to remember, with each number is somebody's aspiration and hope."

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Bush said he planned to maintain aid at \$17 billion in the budget he will announce next month to help states run their welfare programs.

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Venue hearing begins for sniper suspect

Prosecutors link Malvo to four attacks

Malvo to four attacks

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP)

Prosecutors looking to bring a
death penalty case against 17year-old sniper suspect John Lee
Malvo said Tuesday that fingerprints on the murder weapon and
other evidence link him to three
slavings and a fourth attack that
left a man critically wounded.

Prosecutor Robert Horan Jr.
said Malvo contacted police four
times – in two notes and two
phone calls – trying to extort
more than \$10 million in
exchange for stopping the attacks
in the Washington area last fall.

"All of this was an attempt to
intimidate the government to pay
in excess of \$10 million for these
defendants and this defendant in
particular to stop the shooting."
Horan said at a juvenile court
hearing to determine whether
Malvo will be tried as an adult
and possibly face the death
penalty.

The extortion allegation is a
key element of a new Virginia
antisterrorism law that allows the



Sniper shooting suspect John Lee Malvo is escorted from court after his pre-ilminary hearing in Fairfax, Va., Tuesday.

death penalty for killers convict-ed of trying to intimidate the public or coerce government poli-

cy.
Authorities have previously said Malvo's prints were found on the rifle, but Horan did not identify the suspected triggerman.

The hearing is expected to continue Wednesday.

Malvo and John Allen
Muhammad, 42, are accused of
shooting 18 people, killing 13
and wounding five in Alabama,
Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland,
Virginia and Washington, D.C.,

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last year They are being tried first in Virginia, Malvo in Fairfax County and Muhammad in nearby Prince William County. Defense attorneys for Malvo did not make an opening statement during the hearing, which included tearful testimony from a man who recalled the splatterent during the hearing, which was guined down Oct. 14. Malvo, who at times rested his head on the deak where he sat with his counsel, faces two counts of capital murder in that slaying.

with his counsel, faces two counts of capital murder in that slaying.

One count allows the death penalty for a suspect who commits multiple murders in a three year period. The second falls under the anti-terrorism statute, passed after the Sept. 11 attacks. Horan said prosecutors will use fingerprints found on the sniper rifle to link Malvo to four shootings. Franklin, the Oct. 9 slaying of Dean Meyers in Prince William County, the Oct. 22 slaying of Montgomery County, Md., but driver Conrad Johnson and the Oct. 19 shooting of a man near an Ashland restaurant.

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Students file suit over candy cane suspension

SPRINGFIELD, Mass, (AP) – High school students who were suspended for handing out candy cames with religious messages to classmates are using school officials. Calaiming their First Amendment rights were violated. Six of the seven Westfield High students who received one-day, inschool suspensions took part in the lawsuit filed Monday in federal court. They are asking a judge to declare unconstitutional the school's rule against distributing anything unrelated to school activities.

anything unrelated to school activities.
"This policy chills their speech,"
stall lawyer Mat Staver of Liberty
Counsel, a religious civil liberties
group based in Orlando, Fla, "It
puts them in a position where they
have to gave up their freedom of
speech for fear they might be disciplined."

Superintendent Thomas McDowell has said the school system follows federal guidelines that schools not make spanes as the school system follows federal guidelines that schools not make spanes figures and non religious material.

Because students are not allowed to hand out anything unrelated to the curriculum, the students were told they could not pass out the candy, McDowell said.

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The students, members of the christmas if they could hand out the candy cause and religious measures. The principal said no, but the students went ahead anyway, passing out about 450 cances with notes that said the "J" shape stood for Jesus and the red and white stripes symbolized Christ's blood and purity.

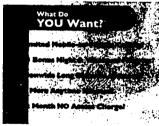
Judge won't block oak tree relocation

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A males Tuesday rejected a last-ditch offort by a tree-sitting environmentalist to block the relocation of a 400-year-old oak that stands in the path of a housing construction project. Superior Court Judge John P. Shook denied John Quigley's request for a temporary restraining order, citing the housing development's proposed economic benefits and the developer's effort to move the tree rather than cut it down.

"I'm satisfied the owners are taking actions above and beyond the call of duty," Shook said.

Quigley spent 71 days in the oak's branches until deputies removed him last Friday. The long-running protest by Quigley and his supporters led developer John Laing Homes to come up with the plan to move the tree to a nearby park rather than cut it down But environmentalists fear the move will kill the oak.

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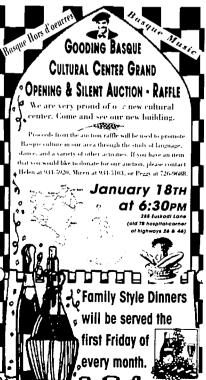
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Palestinians at conference: Suicide attacks must end

LONDON - Palestinians speak-ing via video hookup told an inter-national conference on the Middle East Thesday that peace ralks can resume only when suicide bomb-ings stop and Israel eases restric-tions on Palestinians.

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Experts: Dropped terrorism charge was missed chance

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BERLIN - A German court on
Tuesday dropped charges of membership in a terrorist organization
against four Algerians on trail or
aliesgad by plotting to blow up a
French Christmas market, highlighting the problems investigators face in tackling the shifting
networks of Islamic radicals.

The men on trail in Frankfurt
could still face prison sentences of
the problems of the problems of the proting to plant explosives with the
intent to kill, falstying document
and violating weapons laws
Prosecutor Volker Brinkmann
sad he wanted to speed the trail
by dropping, charges of membership in a terror organization,
which would have required calling
more witnesses, including three
men under investigation in
France.

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men under investigation in France.

"This proposal is based purely on the length of the trial and the relationship of that to the sentencing." Brinkmann said. But experts said the decision showed Western legal systems were ill-equipped to prove that suspects are part of the loose global network of Islamic extremists and called it a missed opportunity to explore how al-Quida works in Europe.

Venezuelan government says strike has cost \$4B

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CARACAS, Veneruela - A

strike that has almost paralyred
Veneruela's crucial oil industry is
an act of "terronism" that has cost
the country \$4 billion, the energy
and mines minister said.

Strikers "have tried to cause
chaos and violence in our urban
areas by impeding the supply of
gasoline, diesel and domestic gas."
Rafael Ramirer said in a televised
address Monday, "All these acts of
terrorism have brought tremendous consequences for the nation."

Once the world's fifth largest oil
exporter, Veneruela has had to
pay \$105 million to import more
than 2 million barrels of gasoline
since a general strike began Dec 2,
Ramirez said. It's the first time
Veneruela has imported gasoline
in almost a century, he noted.

Former NYC mayor

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MEXICO CITY - Trailed by
armed guards and protected by
armed guards and protected by
armored vehicles, former New
York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani tourd sone of Mexico City's
roughest neighborhoods Tuesday,
his first step in creating a plan to
fight the capital's violence and cornupt cops.

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Guillani waved off a report that Colombian rebels had been planing to lidinap him in Mexico City, and said he didn't have any recommendations yet for changes.
This is still the beginning of a long process, he said.
- compiled from whe reports

President Bush said Tuesday that mitions in the region, should independ on the bush of the Barth State of the Westington should consider new talks about

er, North Kores accused Washing-ton: of. being instincere about prospects for dialogue. It insisted it was not moving to reactivate its maclear facilities in order to wrest concessions out of the West. It also defended its decision last weed to withdraw from a global and the state of the state of the weed to withdraw from a global and said in a second on treaty and said in a second on treaty and said in a second on the Tuesday that there was a limit to its "self control" in the face of what it calls U.S. aggression.

E.U. may not pay Iraq aid without U.N.

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LONDON (AP) – President
Bush will have trouble persuading Europeans to help pay for the
possible reconstruction of Iraq if
he invades the country without
United Nations support, a top
European Union official was
quoted as saying Tuesday.
Chris Patten, the union's extra
a relations commissioner, said
Europeans could be reluctant to
reprise their role as major donors
in postwar Afghanistan, if Bush
acts against Saddam Hussein's
regime without U.N. backing, The

Guardian newspaper reported.
"I would find it much more difficult toget the approval of member states and the European parliament if the military intervention that had occasioned the need
for development aid did not have
a U.N. mandate," Patten was
counted as saving.

a U.N. mandate," Patten was quoted as saying, "This isn't provocative. This is describing what is a likely situa-tion. I see every possible argu-ment for trying to go through the U.N., if it's at all humanly possi-ble," he reportedly said.



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Low grade for Idaho's guns doesn't consider low crime

daho's "F plus" grade for gun safety, recently conferred by the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence, may look like a black eye for the state. But upon closer examination, the Brady group's own criteria may be what's flunking.

The Brady Campaign was named after former presidential

mpaign was group may be measuring the wrong things.

Maryland earns an "A"

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Idaho an Fill it protects difference rating mactual gunresults from mactual gunresults from the Brady titted poals.

Manyoming, and Kentucky all earn low marks from Brady retthey are among the lowest in gun-death rates. Idaho, like Montana, Wyoming and Kentucky, has a strong hunting and gun-earrymer presidential press secretary James Brady, who was wounded in the assassination attempt on

the assassination attempt on from our regardence for the third for the for the for the for the for the form and other is straight year, the group awarded Idaho an F-plus for how well it protects children from gunfire. But Idaho's poor rating doesn't result from actual gunshot casualties. It results from low marks on the Brady Campaign's political goals. The group said Idaho:

• Doesn't require child-safe.

- Doesn't require child-safe-ty trigger locks.
 Doesn't hold adults responsible for leaving loaded firearms around children.
- Lacks safety standards for

he College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce lassoed up a fitting Wyoming cowboy for this year's Success Breakfast. Former GOP Sen. Alan Simpson will be the featured speaker - for a relatively low price of \$10,000.

That's a dandy wrangling job by the event's organizers.

Considered a wise-cracking curmudgeon by some, and a sharp-tongued, genuine Western spokesman by others, Simpson is an excellent pick. He'll be popular with those who frequent the Success Breakfast.

Speaker brings right tone

Doesn't require background checks for purchases at gun shows.
 Lets people carry con-

cealed handguns.

If a state keeps the Brady group's high standards, is it assured to be safer? No way, pardner. In fact, the Brady group may be measuring the

Wyoming and Kentucky, has a strong hunting and gun-carry-ing population – and that in itself can be a deterrent to crime. As much as the Brady Campaign wants to tar us for being anti-safety, Idaho's low incidence of gun crimes and gun deaths speaks for itself.

Perhaps his conservative politics were a safe bet for Breakfast organizers, but there's nothing wrong with that - especially after the con-

that - especially after the con-troversy over agriculture critic Jeremy Rifkin in 2001. Vigorous debate is good for democracy, but the Success Breakfast is the wrong venue for a political ruckus. Simpson, who currently works with the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, should provide plenty of insight on current topics he's associated with, as well as the entertain-ing witticisms he's known for. All in all, a good pick for this year's event.

U.S. should stand up to Pyongyar

SEE WHAT HE WINTS TO TALK ABOUT.

Until a few weeks, ago I didn't even know the name di the capital of North Korea. I want to say this right upfront, so nobody takes me for an expert. Because, when it comes to North Korea, the experts clearly don't know what they're talking about.

about.

In 1994, the experts in the
Clinton administration made this
deal: North Korea shuts down its
nuclear weapons program in nuclear weapons program in return for U.S. help in building a nuclear reactor for peaceful pur-poses.

ZEV CHAFETS

In October, the North Koreans shocked the experts by adminting they were still secretly trying to make nuclear weapons. Next, they make nuclear weapons. Next, they can be not seen to their Yongbyon nuclear facility. Within six months, Yongbyon can probably produce six nukes. The experts blamed this development on President Bush. He had driven the North Koreans to desperate measures by including them in his axis of evil. Then the experts found out—because the North Koreans told them—that they had been cheating on the deal since it was made, roughly six years before Bush's election. In October, the North Koreans

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experts. Talks are the ladder that will allow them to climb down from the tree.

So Bush did what he often does with expert advice – he tried it.

OK, he said, to the North Koreans, let's talk.

And North Korea said: No thanks. Instead, it said it was pulling out of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. No nation in history has ever done that.

This announcement came Friday. On Saturday, North Korea added that it will begin testing long-range missiles – giving the experts just 24 hours before the Sunday talk shows to concoct a new formula for making reality conform with theory. Doubless it will call for a mixture of diplomatic discussions and American concessions.

Meanwhile, North Korea, if it isn't stopped, will build a lot of

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atomic bombs very soon. It will sell these bombs to Iraq, Iran, al-Qaeda, the Russian mafia, the Colombian drug cartel and anyone else with a few million bucks and a grudge. Why would North Korea do that? Because it is broke and has nothing else to sell; and because, in Bush's words, it is an evil regime.

So, what should America do? Here are the choices: (1) ignore the whole thing and hope it goes away; (2) out another deal, knowing in advance that it's worthless; (3) dissum North Korea, in line with the doctrine of pre-emption. The thought of force makes the experts shudder. North Korea has a million-man army on the South Korean border. It has artillery aimed at downtown Soud. There will be bloodshed. Economic distributions of the properties of the propert

Zev Chafets is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

Speaker of the House works on the inside

Not since Edgar Allan Poe demonstrated in "The Purloined Letter" how something can be hidden in plain view has anything so obvious been so widely overlooked. The most powerful Republican outside the White House is also the most anonymous. Few seem to notice the existence of House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert.

When The New York Times recently pictured and profiled 10 "Republicans to watch in the new compress," in included such non-corrections and Rep. Ball Thomas of Compress, the included such non-corrections and Rep. Ball Thomas of California. Corrections by his absence was Denny Hastert.

I told the speaker at the start of last week's interview that, as a fellow Illinoisan, lwas offended, and Hastert said, "I try not to get out-neged every time I get slighted, or I'd be outraged all the time." But only the purpose of the control of the couraged all the time. The purpose of the courage of the second of the fact of his country. How to explain his anonymity? Hastert said that when he became speaker in 1999, following the unexpected serial resignations of Newt Gingrich and Bob Livingston, "I was called the 'accidental speaker' maybe I'd last



for a year or maybe not."
He has lasted, but many mistakenly believe that, with President Bush setting he agenda and most House Republicans ready to support virtually anything the White House wants, the speaker's job is asp. "Except you have to deal with 435 egos." Hastert said with alugh. "We operate with a 12-vote margin. We have 30 conservatives and probably 30 moderates that we need to bring together and findompromise and agreement before we can do anything. That takes a lot of time and a lot of listening. Leadership here is hard, the state of the same that the same

behind the throne. Wrong,
True, DeLay was instrumental in
making Hastert speaker. But six
years before that, it was Hastert
who managed DeLay's campaign
for whip. The relationship is respectful, but it is certainly not decrential on Hastert's part. And
both men understand that if DeLay
decided tomorrow to challenge
Hastert, the Texan would be sent
to the back benches. Hastert has
gained stature among his GOP collater to the back benches. Hastert has
the agenda to their benefit.
Quietly he has begun to use his
strong support among rank-and-file
members to discipline other power
brokers in the House. Before this
sexsion began, he met with the
chairmen of the 13 appropriations
subcommittees. Many of them by
tradition and inclination are
spenders, and last year their
refusal to accept Bush's budget limits led to an impasse. To prevent
that happening again, Hastert told
hem, "If you can't support the
president's budget, tell me now."
"We didn't take a wire brush to
them," Hastert told me, but faced
with the possibility of being replaced, all of the chairmen agreed to
get on what Hassert told
the Hassert calls the
team." Similar sessions with chairmen of the legislative committees

have reduced the threat of opposition to White House infuitatives from them. Without fuss, Hastert last week created a new committee to oversee the Department of Homeland Security, averting a House of the Security of the Security of the House of the House has still bagaves the Senute.

By the end of this Congress, Republicans will have held the House majority for a decade but Hastert is too much a prot to assume it is a sure thing. "When I was coaching," he said, "whe were state champions, but every year, we had to prove ourselves. It's the same way here. We have to bring all our people into a position where they can have some succause it's their success back home that keeps us a majority. We have to prove it every two years."

Friends of DeLay sometimes suggest that Hastert, who just turned 61, is eager to hang it up and go home. But Republicans just voted to end term limits on his job and he told me that "as long as I can be effective, as long as I feel I can do a good job, I'll doi."

Maybe if he does it long enough, even The New York Times will notice him.

notice him.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

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- Letters -

Former principal deserves discipline, compassion

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Regarding the editional about
the case of Ms. Roberts, I must
agree with the editional board
that she broke the law and
descrees the consequences for
her actions. I also believe she is
paying for those actions in that
she spends a good portion of her
wakang moments in rehab classes,
and meetings as part of the drug
court. She faces daily impositions
in order to fulfill the require-

ments of the court. She almost certainly will have to endure some manner of censure by the Department of Education. She has faced ridicule, abandonment and harted by the community and former colleagues – not to menion the loss of her job.

She made a school come alive!
She should be remembered for the astonishing changes that came about at Bickel Elementary during her tenure. There was an energy that was felt in the hallways and classrooms! It was visible in

the way opinions changed about the school.

My challenge for people who read this letter is to find some sort of compassion and empathy for someone who made a mistake, albeit a big one. Who knows?

Someday it might be you who is persecuted by the press and gossion someone who may be some news fit to print that was worth reading. Wouldn't it be wonderful?

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longer security checks in a larger
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SUSAN STEVENS
Twin Falls

Kempthorne hits common worker with tax shift

worker with tax shift
The Honorable (?) Gov. Dirk
Kempthorne has proposed a tax
increase of more than needed to
balance the budget.
Once again, Dirk has cut the
taxes for the wealthy and then,
when that broke the back of the
state economy, Kempthorne
dumped the tax load on those who
could least afford it. Why did he
not reverse his tax cut for the rich
and leave the poor alone?

In the 1980s, the job tax was increased and now he wants those who can least afford it to bail him out? Temporary tax cut? Don't be fooled – as in the past, once the tax is implemented it is almost never reversed. I believe this is a fraud on the poor sales tax paying people of Idaho.

Idaho. Working men and women of Idaho, you must speak up if this repressive tax is to be defeated. ROGER BLADES Twin Falls

By Bruce Tinsley

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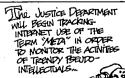




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Parents of difficult fulldren are
hared into drugging their kids with
the sochactive promise of a quick
fix. Doctors and teachers explain
how the grass really is greener on
the medicated side, persuading
parents to ditch discipline in favor
of the "modern" approach. Mindialtering narcotics, not suprisingly,
to im fact pack a powerful punchparticularly for a young child. The
child may not learn how to modify
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Although it's easy to castigate parents for abdicating responsibility, many of them become convinced that drugs really are the best solution. America's most mensoring drug carel – jointly operated by doctors and the educational establishment – has steered roublemaking idids sway from raditional approaches (generally some mix of discipline, additional into the warm embrace of a substance habit.

Doctors are so prone to overdagnosis that many of the bids

habit. Doctors are so, prone to over-diagnosis that many of the kich being medicated don't have early disease to begin with. In a society where "victims" are oclebrated, children who act out or simply fine to much in class are rije targets for induction into the cult of victimbood. Sometimes pursus prod pediatricians, but often doctors are so eager to ascribe a poblem child with some affliction—

attention deficit disorder is all the rage—that otherwise healthy, if rambunctious, idid gets branded. Of course many idids on moded medication, and professional help is often necessary to bring some necessary to bring out the distinct minority of cases now being treated narrories. It's not easy, but tough love minored with forcul discipline and clear boundaries can work wonders on mithehaving idids. Parents who try that tack at home, however, often see their efforts undermined by the touchy feely disciples that run our public schools tronically, the very same teachers and administers who abhor getting tough on trouble-makers are the first ones ready to "handle" children with Schedule If drugs—the most highly addictive drugs that are still legal. Children are being rammed—through a one-size fits all pipeline by the educational establishment, and if one of the kids doesn't quite fit in, drugs are whipped out faster

than you can say "twelve steps." Schools all over the country monitor drug use by students – not to keep it from getting out of hand, mind you, but to blow the whistle when the kids aren't doped up. Teachers' unions continue to fight – sometimes successfully – to block children from attending school if they haven't taken their drugs. The trend has become so pervasive that lawmakers in Vermont last year introduced legislation to prevent schools from requiring kidst top pop juli

last year introduced legislation to prevent schools from requiring kids to pop pills. Without being equipped with the necessary skills to modify properly their behavior, medicat-ed children are likely to become medicated adults. Which leads us to the 564,000 question: How will today's kids handle their own problem children?

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Service economy shift squeezes the states dry

In Richmond, Annapolis and virtually every other state capital, governors are getting down to work this week under the shadow of deficits far worke than those seen in any downturn since the end of World War II. Many will blame this on the soft common, but that won't do as a full explanation. Even after being set back by a mild recession, economy, but that won't do as a full explanation. Even after being set back by a mild recession, economy, but that won't do as a full explanation. Even after being set back by a mild recession, economy, but that won't do as a full explanation. Even after being set back by a mild recession, economy, but that won't do as a full explanation. Even after being set back by a mild recession, economy growth has a further present local officials, rightly complain about the cost of unfunded mandates from Washington and about declining federral aid. The states are also on the hook for runaway Medicaid costs and for more than a few boundoggles conceived during the boom years of the late 1990s.

But a deeper, structural deficit is also at work – driven by demography and changes in the world economy – that will continue eroding the finances of state and local governments even if boom times return. Unless this deficit is also at work – driven by demography and changes in the world economies return. Unless this deficit is dosed, state and local governments will wither, and more governments will wither governments will wither governments will wither governments

Moreover, in most states Moreover, in most states, retirees have also proven adept at securing property tax relief for people over 65, as well as exclusions of pension income from taxation. Among the 41 states with Hoda-based income taxes, 34 offer exclusions for at least some amount of pension income. "Meanwhile, an estimated 6 perfects of all U.S. retail spending

PHILLIP LONGMAN

will be done over the Internet by the end of this year, and almost of the will escape sales taxes. Think you will be sales to the sales to the sales taxes and the sales taxes are to the sales taxes. The sales taxes are taxes and the sales taxes are taxes and the sales taxes and the sales taxes and the sales taxes and to the sales taxes and to the sales taxes and to the sales taxes and taxes are taxes and taxes are taxes taxes and taxes are taxes any region, its tax-free status leaves a growing hole in the cof-

fers of state and local governments.

A software company whose workers take its capital out the door with them every night may well create just as much of a burden on the public schools, as a similarly sized factory next door, but it pays taxes on a far smaller share of its actual assets.

Finally, the mobility of both people and businesses in today's global economy puts major limits on the ability of state and local governments to raise new revenue. As states and communities find they must offer major tax concessions to attract new businesses or to keep local firms.

tax onnexisions to attract new businesses or to keep local firms from moving, corporate taxes account for a diminishing share of all taxes paid at the state and local levels and are in danger of becoming unworkable.

Eventually, even revenue from personal income taxes will from personal income taxes will come under threat if an increasingly networked economy allows more workers to move wherever the climate and tax structure suit them. Many American will welcome such trends, but those who don't want state and local

governments to be usurped by federal power need to get behind bold new ideas for how to keep them solvent.

Phillip Longman is a senior fel-low at the New America Foundation.

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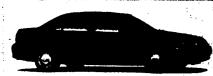


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Chemical and torces
school evacuation

JEROME. A Classical stiell at
Exchan Elementary School forced
the vacuation of the student
let a treatment of the student
vas' called out to the school
around 230 pm., responding to
chemical fumes that wafed into
hillways and cleaning closets,
said Principal Ann Reynolds.

'It was definitely a concern
because we didn't have any idea
what it was, "he said.

Hesardous-materials specialist
round cleaning supplies to be the
fource of the smell, said Lynn
Weigt, angineer with the fire
department.

Reigit, sugistion with the department.

Apparently a school janitor had been using a degresser to clean a school vent when the fumes quickly made their way through the school's ventilation system.

Because the evacuation occurred a half-hour before the end of the school day, students didn't return to class.

Classes will resume as normal Wednesday morning.

City accepts applications for animal shelter panel

TWIN FALLS - People interest-ed in serving on the city's new Animal Shelter Advisory Commission have until the end of the month to apply. The City Council plans to appoint a seven-member commis-sion to help guide operation of the city animal shelter.

city animal shelter.

To obtain an application, call 735-7228 or visit the city Web site at www.tfid.org and select the "citizen participation" link.

Deadline for applications is Jan. 31.

One of the new committee's first tasks will probably be to help plan and build a new animal shel-

State council honors

Halley police chief

Halley police chief

/ BOISE - The Idaho State
Planning Council on Mental
Realth awarded Heiley Police
Chief Brian McNary a leadership
award at its legislative breakfast
Tuesday in Boise.

McNary, who has 19 years of
law enforcement experience in
the Wood River Valley, was honored for his role as a leader in
mapping a new course in Idaho for
police response to people with
mental illnesses.

"Over the years, he began to
realize the impact that peace officers might have, particularly in
the case of undiagnosed juveniles
who were beginning to enter the
criminal justice system," said
kick Huber, chairman of the planning council. "His efforts have
gone beyond the call of duty and
serve as a model for how police
can respond to the needs of people with a mental illness."

McNary is a board member of
the Wood River affiliate of the
National Alliance of the Mentally
Ill and participated on the task
force that re-defined Idaho law
regarding protective custody
detentions of people with mental

force that re-defined Idaho law regarding protective custody detentions of people with mental illness. He sits on various local boards, is an instructor for classes on mental illness and is working on a plan to implement crisis response teams to respond to suspected cases of mental illness in the Wood River Valley.

Winter Wildlife Walks start today In S.V.

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SUN VALLEY - Winter
Wildlife Walks will start up for
the season at 11 am. and continue
through the end of March at
Galena Lodge.

Blaine County Recreation
District naturalist Cathy Baer has
scheduled the free walks so that
people can take the free North
Valley Galena Express bus in
Ketchum at 10 am. and arrive at
Galena by 11 am. for the tour.
Participants can then have lunch
at Galena Lodge before hopping
back on the bus at 2 pm.
The guided moveshoe tours are
rated easy. Beer will show participants how to read signs in the
show to learn about wildlife activiy, behavior and the dram of surjival during harsh winter months.
Snowshoe rentals are available
at Galena Lodge. For information,
call 788-2117.

Canal company forecasts deliveries

TWIN FALLS — Water supply forecasts stow 2008 irrigation deliveries just at or even below full shares, the Twin Falls Canal Co. told farmers Tuesday.

About 100 shareholders attended the company's annual meeting held at the College of Southern Idaho.

With low reservoir levels, only intermittent mows, and fluctuating spring flows, delivery projections are et a full share at five-dighths of a miner's inch or possibly below a full share at half a miner's inch, said Vince Alberti, general manager.

Weather conditions for the rest of the writer and inno the spring will be the deciding factor. Water supply forecasts caution irrigators to plan conservatively.

Other shareholder news Tuesday includ-

Water quality standards will be enforced this year with the threat of water shut off.
 Mike Buikley, chairman of the Water Quality Committee, said water will be shut

lity Committee, said water will be shut why to farms not working to meet water lity standards. Water will be turned to on once corrective measures are back o

A 1999 company bylaw allows for the nforcement measure, but the company

up field runoff.
"However, the results have not been adequate," Bulkley said.
Most farmers are doing their part, but not everyone is participating, he said. The company must meet federal water quality standards by 2004 that govern return flows

into the Snake River.

Reducing sediment runoff also could help reduce company operating costs, Bulkley said. It costs about \$2 a share to clean out sediment collection needs.

Billitry said. It costs about \$2 a share to clean out sediment collection ponds.

• Water rights traisfers were an issue raised by shareholder Lud Frudek and Bill Chisholm, who represented the city of Bull's shares. They want the canal company to use its clout among state water users to take a stronger stand in the debate over "local public interest" water doctrine.

The Idaho Water Users Association drafted legislation that would allow only people whose own water could be diminished to protest a water right transfer. "Local public interest" has been used to stop proposed large dairies from acquiring water rights needed to operate, based on issues such as odors and nuisance.

The canal company's board took a neu-

tral stance in the debate.

"Tm saying it's politically instane to take this route." Frudek said.
The public already has a lot of complaints against agriculture, he said. The public voice should be heard in water right transfers, he said.

Board President John Honcik said it's the canal company's job to deliver water, maintain its system and protect its water right, and it will work to protect those interests. Within the company are shareholders who run the spectrum of the debate, and there isn't a position the company can take to represent all of then, Honcik said.

A west-end regulating pond is under consideration near the end of the High Line or Low Line canals to better deliver water to farms on the end of the canal system.

Please see CANAL, Page B3

JOINING THE EFFORT AGAINST TERROR



Bradley, an employee of Microbial-Yac Systems Inc., demonstrates a new detection system for biological warfare being developed by the Jerome company, system was originally designed to be used in the food industry and is being adapted to military use.

Jerome company works on biohazard detection

By Mark Heinz

JEROME - They started out developing a method of food ser-vice quality control, but the worst terrorist attack in U.S. his-tory ended up shifting the focus of principals of a Jerome

of principals of a Jerome research company.
"After 9-11, we thought, 'Why can't we use this to test for bioterrorism?" said Bruce Bradley, one of the founding members of Rocky Mountain Research Laboratories in Jerome

That company last year gave rise to Microbial-Vac Systems Inc. And the U.S. Army apparently

also thought it was a good idea to also thought it was a good idea to try applying the company's vacu-um sampling tool to anti-terror-ism. The Army recently granted the company a two-year contract to develop its microbial vacuum system, in the hope that it can be used by military and civilian organizations all over the coun-tre. Performed and provides the coun-tre.

organizations all over the country, Bradley said.

The system centers around a hand-held vacuum attached to an air-tight sampling chamber, It can be used to suck microscopic samples off vartually any surface. Bradley said Samples can then be taken to a laboratory and testic do find out exactly what's in them.

"It would be a more efficient sampler for things like anthrax

bugs," he said.

He wouldn't say exactly how much the Army was putting up to accelerate development of the microbial vac – but said it's several hundred thousand dollars.

The vacuum is a much better

The vacuum is a much better way of collecting samples than the traditional method of using washs, said John Schnell, a retired Air National Guard member from the Baltimore area who was brought in as a consultant for the project. The Army has said, We have a senous need for this," he said "It's hundreds of times more efficient than the wash system With this system, you could maybe find out three days earlied the said of the

er what a contaminant was."
It took two men Tuesday to
log a case housing the vacuum's
support equipment. One of the
first things the Army wants the
company to do is work on
lighter, more compact prototypes, Schnell said.

lighter, more compact proto-types, Schmell said. If the project is a success, the microbial success the fine microbial success the wouldn't be the only people using them. The systems could be used in their originally intended role of testing food, and could also probably be handy to the U.S. Postal Service, police agence, hospitals or any other group or agency needing to test for conta-minants, he said.

Counties take part in juvenile program

By Lorraine Cavener and Mickey Walker Times-News correspondents

SHOSHONE - Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln countres are now involved in a three-coun-ty juvenile probation program designed to keep juvenile offenders from becoming repeat

offenders.
Fifth District Magistrate Judge

Fifth District Magistrate Judge, John Varin, also the juvernie-judge, gave bis endors sement of the program this week at Gooding and Lincoln counts commission meetings. "In my expenence, if I can see a young person, if I can see you rarely see them again," he told Gooding Counts commissioners.

sioners.

The program, which will be paid for with a \$600,000 gram from the U.S. Department of Labor, redespet to continue on even after finding for the initial two-year period expires, said Bey Astron with the 5th District Department of luvernle Corrections.

Department of Invenile Corrections. Youth will be referred through assessments made by the cours and probation officers. However, the program will learn about sork, how to work and will be provided with work valley. Youth and Adult Services.

Services
"Over the two years of the "Over the two years of the grant we expect to serve about 40 youth from the three counties and offer them employability," and Candy McElfresh, work force division manager for Region IV Development. The program is deviaged for 16 to 18 years olds. Those who are 14 or 15 will take part in community very tee programs because of pollumitations. The classes provided to the youth will be competents based, and of Mage Valley both and Adult. Services 10, She explained that before being Services 11. She explained that before being Services 11.

Standoff suspect faces charges in escape plot

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man already facing charges stemming from a standoff with policiant of the property o

The Mini-Cassia iail at that

The Mini-Cassia jail at that time was holding fite as an overflow immate from Twin Falls County, according to an affidavit written by Cassia County sheriff's deputy Richard Edwards and filed with court documents. The affidavit states. Investigators found evidence of an attempted exape from the jail, including holes chipped into a cell wall, a makeshift hiding place for tools under the base of a stool, and three pieces of hack-saw blades. Seal later told investigators that fite had picked up six blade pieces - which had been wrapped in black electrical tape for transport - from an outside source when Fite had gone to Shoshone for a court appearance. Seal said fite had smuggled the package containing the blade seeds into the finit-Cassia pled the package of the strength of the seeds and the fire had smuggled the package containing the blade seeds into the finit-Cassia Seal tool of course for the had so the fire was later taken back to the Twin Falls County Jul, be left three of the blade pieces with Seal and took the others.

Twin Falls County jalers on Nov. 17 caught fire with precess of a hacksaw blade, which he apparently had med to hide in abook, according to reports. As a result, the was charged with being an immate in possession of a weapon. He pleaded innocent to that charge and faces a trial starting April 1.

Fite has since June been jaled in heu of \$100,000 bond He was arrested June 6 after a standoff at the Molle III in Twin Eliss He was charged with possession of an explosive device, use of an explosive device use of an explosive device and two counts of agravated assault was enforcement personnel in connection with that unclaimed the standard of writing bed these that day for the standard with the proposated when they approached his room, fitte of the more, but when they approached what appeared to be appe bomb.

a pipe bomb.

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

New high school, marketing strengths top Buhl's goal list

By Mary Lou Potts Times News corres

BUHL - Pass a bond issue to build a new high school Market the area's strengths. Assemble information packets for develop-ers and prospective buyers of residential and business proper-

readential and business properties.

Thus were the top three goals set by members of the community on Monday at a town meeting in Buhl.

Mayor Barbara Gietren well-comed about 40 people who wanted to know what the recently completed "Buhl Community Review" report said about the city and what city officials plan to do about the recommendations from an evaluation team that wasted the city last May.

The team included specialists from around the state and was sponsored by the Association of

Idaho Cittes, Idaho Department of Commerce, Idaho Rural Partnership, US Department of Housing and Urban Development, University of Idaho, and Idaho Housing and Urban Members of the community previously chose education, housing and economic development as the three most important topics on which the evaluation team was to coxecutivate.

On Monday, those atmediate town recting up expenses of the concern to the town meeting were divided into groups addressing those three subjects; people chose which areas were of concern to them Gieten asked each group to name three attributes, three negative characteristics and three goals.

• Education – The team was

three goats:

• Education - The team was
• Peace see BURL Page 83

- DEATH NOTICES

Kenneth Jerney

SHERIDAN, Wyo. - Kenneth Jerney, 85, of Sheridan, Wyo., and formerly of Gooding died Sunday, Jan. 12, 2003.

At Jerney's request, cremation has taken place with Kane Crematory in Sheridan, Wyo. No memorial services will be held and his cremains will be scattered over the ocean at a later date.

Emma 'Joline' Winegar
HAGERMAN - Emma "Joline"
Winegar, 73, of Hagerman died
Monday, Jan. 13, 2003, at
Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.
The service will be held at 2
p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, 2003, at the
Hagerman Reorganized LDS
Church with Elder Patrick J.
Windes conducing Burial will be
in the Hagerman Cemetery.
Family members and friends
may call from 47 p.m. Thursday
at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
A complete obituary will
appear at a later date.

Charles J. Hruby Sr.

TWIN FALLS - Charles J. Hruby Sr., 76, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 2003, at his

home.
Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Francisco S. Renton Jr.

BURLEY - Francisco S. Renton Jr., 56, of Burley died Thursday, Jan. 9, 2003, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

2003, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. A gathering for family and friends will be held from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the mor-tuary.

A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Joe E. Smith

TWIN FALLS - Joe E. Smith, 75, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 2003, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

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

Monday, Jan. 13, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A memorial graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 17, 2003, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Wendy' Stuart TWIN FALLS - Gwendolyn "Wendy" Stuart, 46, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 2003, in Twin Falls.

Shirley I. Jacobsen
TWIN FALLS - Shirley I.
Jacobsen, 60, of Twin Falls died
Dale Metzger officiating.

SERVICES

Kenneth II. Johns of Mountain Home, service at 2 p.m. today at the Mountain Home LDS Stade Center; burial will be at the Mountain View Cemetery, viewing from 12:30-145 p.m. today before the service at the church (Summers Funeral Home, Mountain Home).

Almeda L. Race of Rupert, Almeda L. Race of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service today at the funeral home.

Renton Jr., 56, of Burley died Thursday, Jan. 9, 2003, in Salt Lake City, Utah. A memorial service will be held at 11 am. Monday, Jan. 20, Main St.; gathering for friends

and family will be from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Guss Rudolph Rice of Buhl, sterment will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Dorothy Pauline Stiles Kimball of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Christian Life Fellowship, 450 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary; burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Willis H. Castle Jr. of

Hansen police will crass down on unused vehicles

HANSEN - Residents here can cles that are parked on

easements tagged for removal.

Police chief Pat Bermingham told the Hansen City Council Monday the tagging would be citywide for all unused or unlicensed vehicles parked on city street easements.

Owners will have 48 hours to remove the vehicles before the city has them towed at the owners' expense.

Vehicles parked over-independent of the city has them towed at the owners' expense.

expense. 'ehicles parked overnight that blocking alleys will also need

• Dog problem – Berminghar aid residents can sign com

and residents can sign com-plaints on dogs running loose. Then the dog catcher, Tonya Corle, will serve the complaints, even though she wouldn't have seen the animals at large herself.

Annual audit - The city's auditor, Mike Burr, gave the city agood report on its annual audit. He also outlined new accounting requirements for all governmental entities. By next year, cities will be required to inventory all city-owned equipment and real estate according to certain standards and must give that proper-

closed out.

* Donation request - The count cil decided to donate two \$50 savings bonds for the Hussen seniorals grant on the transmission of the Hussen seniorals standard night raffle. Three representatives from the senior class had asked the council, for a gift donation for the senioral all-night flock-down* party to be held at the YMCA on graduation right, May 27. Residents and businesses are donating various gifts to be raffled off that night.

Declo City Council accepts audit

By Mary Lynne Bristol Times News correspon

DECLO - City Council members accepted the audit of last year's financial records after city auditor Jeff Poulsen presented the data at last week's meeting. Poulsen brought a few of his concerns to the council's attention, specifically, that actual income and some actual expenses exceeded the amounts listed in the budget. The unexpected \$4,000 expense for a new water pump

affected the budget.
Poulsen offered suggestions for future budgets and about the city's accounting processes. During discussion about his comments, the council considered the possible loss of shared revenues from the state.
City Maintenance Supervisor Gene Fries gave Poulsen an updated list of city equipment for depreciation purposes.

ciation purposes.
Other council business included:
• Electric costs - Councilman
Mark Payne reported on his meet-

ing with Larry King from the Borneville Power Administration. King told Payne that when the contract between Declo and BPA expires in 2006, the rates will increase substantially, perhaps as much as 50 percent. City officials have been planning gradual rate increases for electricity, so residents won't face a large increases in a single year. in a single year.

• Street Intersections – Council

members talked about studying two intersections in the city to evaluate safety hazards.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS aiding/abetting burglary; arraignment continued Jan. 14; Magistrate Judge

The Times-News

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County includ-

Felony arraignments



Wesley Gene Caps, 52, 1045 Montana, Gooding case reopened, thrift records Matthew John Lemire, 20, 717 W y o m in g ,

National Guard

finds hazardous

substance in tanks

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Army National Guard is monitoring at least seven soldiers and has quar-antined 45 tanks after a toxic green powder was released from filters designed to protect the

crews.

Although the National Guard has just begun its investigation, it has not ruled out the possibility that the problem could be Armywide.

wide.
"It's absolutely possible," Idaho Guard spokesman Lt. Col. Tim Marsano said Monday. Marsano said the M1-A1 Abrams tanks originally assigned to Ft. Lewis, Wash, came to Idaho last March from the Red River Army Depot in Texas.
After using 14 of the tanks last summer, the 60-soldier Idaho National Guard tank unit returned them for routine maintenance.

tenance.
Using an Army safety memo-randum, workers began replacing the filters intended to screen out nuclear, biological and chemical

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Legislative Log

HB71 (Judiciary) - Increases the maximum amount of supervi-tion fees charged to parolees or

probationers. HB72 (Judiciary) - Makes tech-

probationers.

HB72 (Judiciary) - Makes technical changes in nical changes in civil courtroom procedures, scheduling, rules of evidence and other issues.

HB73 (Ring) - Raises state tobacco tax from 28 cents per pack to \$1.20 per pack, to raise \$71 million for the state general fund. Introduced in Senate SCR101 (State Affairs) - Recognizes Adelia Simplot's appointment as honorary vice counsel of Spain to Idaho.

SB1003 (Judiciary and Rules) - Clarifies the ability of the Department of Juvenile Corrections to collect reimbursement from parents of juveniles in its custody.

By The Associated Press

Introduced in House

continued Jan. 14 Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.
Ricardo Loper-Villa, 21, 2210 California St., No. 3, Gooding driving under the Influence; driving without privileges, leaving the scene of an acci-dent, prevital conference Fol. B, jury trial March 5; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

Civil filings

Potlatch No. 1 Federal Credit Union vs. Richard B. Lanman. Seeking \$8,404.83, plus interest; \$750 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defondant has failed to make monthly payments on a white loom.

ehicle loan. Gem Equipment Company vs. Robert

Ritchie and Christi Ritchie, dba B and R Farms. Seeking \$5,452.80, plus interest; costs and attorney fees of \$1,000 if case judgment is entered by default. Plaintiff alleges defendants owe for goods and services purchased on account from the plaintiff.

plaintiff.

Risk Management Alternatives vs. Hank VanDyk and Kimberly VanDyk, husband and wife. Seeking \$1,186.57, plus interest; \$400 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendants owe for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

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He was preceded in death by his wife of 59 years. Hoya Maxine Burkhards on Octobe 8, 2002. Funeral services will be held on Finday. January 17, 2003, at 10 am at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with Rev. Andy Morris and Rev. Harold. Hake officialing with Maxine, Tribule by Lincoln Lodge #50 AF 8 AM Bural will be in the Hageman with Mittary Honors by Lea Owstey. Post #61. Family members, and finings may make my members and finings may be all on Thursday from 5.7 pm. at



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For the Raft River Highway District, cooperation is a necessi-

ty.

"I have to do it, I couldn't
afford it I didn't," said Raft
River roads foreman Tom Hit. "I
couldn't afford to hire contrac-

tors."

The benefits the districts respfrom cooperation could be solidied and enlarged if they combined to form one large district, new Cassia County Commissioner Clay Handy said. Handy now oversees transportation issues in the county.

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Crans told Handy at Morelay's county commission medicing. The third commissioner, Paul Christaness, said he thints it's an idea worth reviewing. Despite the close cooperation between districts, in the past some highway officials have bris-ded at suggestions of consolida-

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"There's has been some (talk
of consolidation) on and off,"
Oakley Highway District
Commissioner Bill Cramey said.
But it hann't gone anywhere.
Everybody likes their own little
kingdom."

The Cassia County districts are
milicely to Join because in small
districts, "Personal needs get
more attention," James said.

With a county-wide highway
district, areas of greater need are
addressed first, Handy said. A
larger district could do a road
study, identify arterial routes and
form a comprehensive plan to
improve maintenance and safety,
he said. This sort of unified plan

might make the county more al-gible for grants. Consolidating into one district would cut the number of paid edunisistrators and reduce equipment and mano-rial costs, Handy said. A larger district could attract better hids district could attract better bids for larger quantities of bulk materials. Voting would be less expensive and simpler because voters could choose highway dis-trict commissioners in the gener-al election, he said.

rict commissioners in the general election, he said.

Most importantly, the county would be free of inter-district squabbles, like the debate among the Albion Highway District, Burley Highway District, Burley Highway District, Burley Highway District, and the county about Howell Caryon Road, Handy said.

"Most counties don't have that problem," he said.
Then again, most of the small districts are able to work together without conflict. They get by while remaining autonomous. Even the relatively large Burley Highway District finds it useful to draw on a few more workers and trucks when it is seal-coating roads, Burley board Chairman Galen Smyer said.

Around 1930 the Murtaugh and Oakley highway districts

pooled their money to buy a machine that spreads rock chips for seal costing. Neither district. had enough roads to use the chip machine to its potential, so they bought it together. "Both districts need to have a chip machine," but both districts didn't need to own one, durraugh Highway District Supervisor Carl Gooch said. To combine highway districts, 5 percent of the voters, or a majority of the elected commissioners from each district, must consolidate the districts. County commissioners are required to conduct a public hearing and decide if the consolidation would be good for the county. Finally, a majority of voters in each district must approve the consolidation. Since each district has a different tax levy, some taxes would probably go up in a consolidated district, but others could drop.

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Bun mayor makes city appointments

BUHL - The City Council approved this week the mayor's annual appointments to city positions and for providing sersitions and for providing ser-ces. They are: City clerk and treasurer: paron Sheets

haron Sheets
Deputy clerk: Jackie Wilde
Fire chief: Mark Grimes
Police chief: Ron Romero
Public works director: Gary

inn Building inspector: Claude

ayes City attorney: William L.

ungester City auditor: Raymond Ware

& Associates
Prosecuting attorney: Twin
Falls County Prosecutor Grant
Locks zoning clerk: Tom Gannon

Chairwoman of the Centennial Celebration: Holly Langdon Chairman of the Downtown Revitalization Committee: Jim

Wilson
Airport commissioner: Gordon
Hendrix

Also this week, city water shares will be leased for the same amount as last year, for \$31 per share plus a \$10 transfer

e. The council designated Buhl nimal Clinic as the city's shel-Animal Clinic as the terfor strays.
Allstar Construction from

Burley students raise

money for playground

continues this weekend

Antique motorcycle show

continues this weekend
RUPERT - An antique motorcycle show will continue through
Saturday at Cycle City on Idaho
Highway 24, south of Rupert.
The Idaho Vintage Moorcycle
Club is displaying about 18
motorcycles in the shop, including an original Vincent and a
1948 Schwinn.

Magic Valley in brief

Sandy, Utah, will commence work on the downtown revital-ization in the next week.

Jerome water office will be

closed Thursday afternoon

Closed Thursday afternoon
JEROME - The city of Jerome
water office will be closed from
1 p.m. Thursday and all day
Friday to allow staff to attend
training designed to improve
organizational performance.
Most city staff will attend the
training; however, certain staff
will be available if needed.

The motorcycles can be seen

The motorcycles can be seen from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on week-days and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekends. There is no cost to see the motorcycles.

- compiled from staff reports

Judge orders Burley father, son to prison

BURLEY - A Burley father and son have been ordered to present themselves to police today to begin serving prison sen-tences which had been delayed while the men appealed court decisions.

decisions.

With the Idaho Supreme
Court's recent decision to not
hear an appeal of a state Court of
Appeals ruling concerning the marijuana-growing operation of Bill Sowers and Jason Sowers, 5th District Judge Monte Carlson ordered to two to turn themsalves into the sheriff's office, Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus said. The Court of Appeals in October sided with Carlson in his decision to accompany

October sided with Carlson in its decision to not suppress evidence which led to the Sowerses' August 1999 arrest. They were arrested after officials from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game raced suspect meat products to their Burley packing plant, End of the Road Facking. While in the building, officers spotted evidence of drugs, obstance another search warrant and

returned the following day.

The appeals court said there was no violation of the Sowers-constitutional rights. The men had argued that false and stale information had been included in the search warrant affidavi which led to their result. They claimed that the Idaho State Police officer who helped prepare the affidavit in August 1999 listed Bill Sowers as the owner of the End of the Road packing property, even though the officer knew Bill Sowers had deeded the property to his son, Jason, in May 1999.

Carlson acknowledged the officer had intentionally allowed the ownership of the plant to be misrepresented, but the judge ruled the affidavit still established probable cause.

lished probable cause.

Jison Sowers was sentenced in November 2000 to two to five years in prison for one count of drug trafficking and one count of failure to purchase a tax stamp. In February 2001, Bill Sowers was sentenced to two to three years in prison on one count of drug trafficking and to 18 months to three years on one count of felony killing wildlife.

Cassia schools save money with energy program

BURLEY - The Cassia County School District saved \$46,969 in the first five months of an energy savings program from Energy Education Inc. Energy Manager Jeff Lords told the School Board Manday that savings in the month of December alone are totaling more than \$15,000 and not all the bills have been processed.

The biggest savings should come during the winter months, Lords said. When buildings are not occupied, heat is turned down.

And while the energy savings program is ultimately trying to save the district money, students

program is ultimately trying to save the district money, students and school personnel should always be comfortable. The first part of the program's mission is to maintain comfort in occupied

reas, Lords said. Superintendent Mike Chesley

ooard members Pam McClain and Grant Loveless.

In response to the federal No Child Left Behind Act, Hill explained how the school district is channeling resources to start children reading at an early age and encouraging parents to read to their children more often.

Data on each child are recorded and follow the student throughout his school years.

Migrant students also have programs to assist them in learning English.

The district has a preschool program for special education program for special education children, and plans have been discussed for a preschool for all children. Hill said.

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Keeping in line with state and federal testing requirements, the district has set the curriculum to correspond with the testing, Hill

said.
While listing "good people." strong financial planning and new school board leadership as attributes, the group identified three negatives for Buhl schools. The Middle School is old and

Buhl

Coatinued from B1 board members Pam McClain and Grant Loveless.

said Lords has been working to align room temperature to what the main computers are reading. Often there was a discrepancy.
Lords tracks utility costs and compares them to last years costs, adjusting for rate increases and changes in weather, building size and equipment. October and November 2002 have actually been colder than the same time the previous year, Lords said, and new computers have been added at Raff River High School. Chesley noted new boilers put in at Burley Junior High have actually increased heating costs. The district began the energy savings program in July, Energy Education gaurantees the district will save \$108,000 the first year. The district pays \$60,000 per year for four years for Energy Education services. Total savings are expected to be roughly \$1 million over seven years.

needs lots of repairs; more bilingual teachers are needed, especially men, to mentor male students; lack of support from the community, as people do not pay attention to the district's needs until it wants money for improvements; and lack of immediate intervention for students in reading.

Goals identified by the group

• Economic development - The

• Economic development — The group listed attractiveness, arts, a good work force, big businesses, civic clubs and fiber optics as pos-tives for Buhl. Negatives were a lack of indus-trial parks, empty buildings, insufficient parking, dirty conventrances, poor zoning, odors and ordinance enforcement. Goals outlined were cleaning up parts of town, zoning for rural areas and improved communica-tions.

**Nousing - Positives noted by that group were room for residential development, city responsive-

Electricity consumption has decreased by 24 percent, Lords said, and natural gas has decreased by roughly 12 percent. Other board business included:

Re-certification - The board approved a policy stating teachers who do not get re-certified before Sept. 15 will receive substitute wages for any days worked.

Teachers and other school personnel must re-certify every five-years, Chesley said. Re-certification requires six credits of college classes or district in-service. The district does not get paid from the state for non-certified teachers.

* Testing - New endo-fourse assessments are now being taken in most classes, reported Curriculum Director Dan Gillette. The tests take the place of final sums.

exams.

The same test will be given for each subject in all schools. For example, Algebra 1 classes in

ness to needs and better lot

Negatives identified were unfriendliness to developers and

Negatives identified were unfriendliness to developers, no tax relief for developers and a dat attitude toward developers. Goals were to streamline procedures for developers, make available funding for low- and medium-income home buyers and provide more downtown parking. Real estate agent Judy Hoffman, who led the housing group, noted that the assessment committee mentioned that there were empty upstairs spaces in

were empty upstairs spaces in almost all the buildings down-town and that they should be

used.
"If we did fill those empty spaces, there is no room for them to park downtown," Hoffman said.

said.

After the three groups came together, they decided on three goals that could be realized in a few months. The first was to pass a bond issue for a new high school.

Interest rates are low, and the state will pay at least 10 percent of interest, it was noted. In addi-

Burley and Raft River will both take the exact same test. All ques-tions are tied to state standards and district benchmarks, Gillette raid

said.

Teachers wrote each of the tests and will evaluate the test and how students fared as they develop tests for next year. Gillette said the state is also developing end of-

tests for next year. Gillette said the state is also developing endof-course assessments; the district hopes to merge the two tests. School board member Debbie Critchfield said some people ask why teachers should teach to the test. Gillette said main concepts are aught, not individual test ques-tions. "We don't teach to the spe-cific question," Gillette said. "We teach to the domain."

teach to the domain."

• Resignation – The board accepted Gillette's resignation effective the end of June. Gillette has been with the district for 13 years, Chesley said.

tion, the school district is debifree, and the school board can
choose to clone a school with
some modifications and use the
same architect and plans.

The other goals were to market
the strong points of the area to
attract people, and to make pack
test with information about roung
laws for each of these groups
developers, potential business
move-ins and prospective home
buyers.

"I am pleased so many residents turned out for the meeting,
and some good ideas were discussed," Gleren said.

The mayor also reminded the
community that work will start in
about two weeks on the downasked that people have patience
and understanding because of the
tornup streets and noises.
"When all the new streets,
curbs, gutters, trees and streetlights are in, the downtown will
have a new facelift that we all
can be proud of," Gleten said.
"If things go as scheduled, the job
will be completed by mid-June."

BURLEY - Students cheered as a boat was backed next to the playground at Mountain View Elementary School during after-

Elementary School during aircr-noon recess.

"The boat is here," they cried.
The boat is part of the "Fill the Boat" fund-raiser, generating money for a proposed playground in West Park.

money for a proposed playground in West Park.
Students at Burley schools are asked to bring money to toos into the boat when it visits their school this week.
Laura Greener, of Families at Play, the group spearheading the playground project, said participation in the fundraiser has been good. The bottom of the boat is covered in coins.
"I haven't even tried to count those pennies," Greener said.
The boat schedule for the rest of the week includes.

*Poorphak Elementary School

Dworshak Elementary School
 10 until 10:15 a.m. today and
Thursday.

White Pine Intermediate School - 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. today and after school today and Thursday.

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School = 145 until 2 p.m. today and Thursday.

Burley High School = 11.30 am, until noon Friday.
The boar will be at the park at Burley City Halb Saturday from moon until 4 p.m. Greener said Everyone is invited to come and Everyone is invited to come and tossen monow then Families at Play members will sell pickets for the park's picket fence and toke nominations for a contest to name the park Saturday Pickets sell for \$25 each and can be inscribed with up to 17 charactery.

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The naming contest is tor children 18 years old and younger Suggested names may be submit ted until Jan 20 at Cux Hall on the Birdey Public Labrary Families at Play and Burley City Connecl members will choose the name next month.

Utah cuts 'porn czar' position

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah's budget troubles have forced the state to climate the controversal 'point cas' 'pob Paula Houston, Utah's Obscenity and Pornography Complaints Ombudoman, will lose to job April 1, one of numerous expected teductiens as the state works to choe a \$117 million budget hole Houston worked in the Utah Attorney General's Office - "I'm going to have to look around and see what my options are," Houston said Tuesday,

unsure if she will stay with the

nice Houston, who had spent 15 years as a prosecutor in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City, was believed to be the nation's first state official whose job was solely to fight pornogra-

phy.

The Republican-dominated Legislature created the post two years ago to give legal guidance to local governments and community members worried about smit.

Canal

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• Developing more hydro-power plants is under consideration to help generate operating recember for the company. A site down-stream of the South Forks plant is under consideration, but efforts have been slowed by regulatory reminement. Water quality awards for out

standing stewardship this year were given to farmers who have shown a long-term commitment in using and maintaining sediment

ponds. Recipients are Shirlee Corner and, posthumously, George Corner, and their fain manager Bud Drei, Hedd and Marjorie Deters, Dean and Jay Mode, and Patrick Kuney Shelby Wilhams in the Cedar Draw area received the Water Quality Pioneer Award.

Times-News writer Jennife; Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jandmann@magacalleg.com.

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Juvenile probation had a need for a program that would help integrate youth on probation back input the community, the said. The program will include a youth transforant home.

"It will give them an opportunity to be in a structured setting and leagn individual living skills,"

Bradshaw said.

The program will be monitored by probation officers, who will check on the progress of the juveniles' work and will administer their psychecks. The youth will be paying restitution out of the money they earn.

"It teaches young folks to work and gives them the skills to work." McElfresh said.

The program will teach the

work," McElfresh said.

The program will teach the youth what employers are looking

for, among other things, Bradshaw

You will learn about the kinds of jobs available in their communities and will explore careers. Interests and aptitudes will be measured, goals will be set and personal assets identified.

A test to measure the participant's level of reading and math skills will be given and those skills will be related to the job, the said.

"The exciting thing is where

kids make a connection between geometry and what is out there," said Bradshaw, who has been working with similar programs for a number of years. South Central Works has targeted 20 youth to start in the new program but can add more if necessary, Bradshaw said.
"For kids, having work is a tremendous boost," Ashton said. "It's like a light at the end of the tunnel."

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JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME ~ Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Michael D. Barnes, 53, 419 W. 100 S. Jerome; driving under the influence (second offense); leaving the scene of an accident; failed to appear, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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and to appear, Magistrate Judge as H. Borresen. y Albert Cabral, 33, 1172 S. 2600 E. yon driving without privileges, pre-ouference Feb. 3; Magistrate Judge st H. Borresen. vin J. Cavalier, 42, 105 W. c. driving under the influence; pre-valerence Feb. 3; Magistrate Judge st H. Borresen.

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Ack Road, Buhl; use or possession of
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Felony arraignments
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Wood.

James Arthur Garman, 44, 445 Second
Ave. E., Jerome; burglary; possession of
burglary tools; status hearing Feb. 3, jury
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George E. Noblit, 67; P.O. Box 753, Paul, George E. Noblit, 67; P.O. Box 753, Paul, Standing of Mattry upon certain personal obstructing officers; carrying a concealed weapon without a license; status hearing Jan. 13, Jury trial Feb. 19; Magistrate Judge Jan. 13, Jury trial Feb. 19; Magistrate Judge Standing Company of the Company of

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Jason Robert Stanley, 26, 4620 Tieton Drive, No. A.! Yakima, Wash; two counts grand theft; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Emma Michelle Parks, 20, 2150 Main St., No. 8, Gooding, grand theft; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

Civil filings

Risk Management Alternatives vs. Richard Vern Wilson and Stephanie C. Wilson, husband and wife. Seeking \$1,057.35, plus interest; \$350 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendants owe for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collec-tions.

tion. Action Collection Service vs. Shannor and Fredick Wood, aka Shannon Hayes aka Beorchia. Seeking \$1,869,24, plus \$137.78 interest; \$620 attorney fees Plaintiff alleges defendants owe for accounts assigned to the plaintiff or collections.

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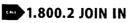
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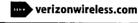
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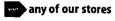


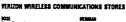
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RUPERT - The inner year is here, and many people have made resolutions to det healthy and lose weight in 2003. Lori Johnson, a registered dietifian and medical nutrition counselor, has some practical advice.

"Johnson as registered dietifian and medical nutrition counselor, has some practical advice.

"Johnson has negative dietifian and medical nutrition counselor, has some practicing what the preaches for about 17 years. She loves to bake and experiment with recipes. She likes to redo the ingredients for baked foods that are really good tasting, but not excessarily "good for you."

But, she says, "There are no good or bad foods, only bad choices."

In the process of reducing fat and sugar in recipes, Johnson has discovered the value of flax seed. Flax seed can be substituted for part of the fat in a recipe, Johnson said. Use a 3-tol ratio. Use 1 cup of ground flax seed food recipe, and follow the recipe as you normally would Watch the baking time, because food may brown quicker with flax seed.

Flax seed has a nutry flavor and the fat in a precipe, Johnson saids it to casseroles, burgers, spaghetti sauce, meat lapha-linolenic acid, an ornega fatty acid that helps boost immune function. Flax seed has a nutry flavor and spannars, too, which fight cancer.

Johnson and si it to casseroles, burgers, spaghetti sauce, meat land, granola and yogurt. She also puts it into dough and batter for pancakes, waffles, muffins and cookies. It's available in health food stores. Flax seed meal can be found in the baking section of larger supermarkets.

When making any change to one's diet or cooking style, Johnson says people should start slow and work up to a comfortable level.

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"And don't over mix the batters," she said.

COOK'S PROFILE

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oks up a dish in her kitchen. Johnson likes to make healthy vessions of baked treats.

Those tiny brown spots on bananas are called sugar spots. Fruits that have then make the weetest mulfins. Vegetable oil makes these mulfins tender and keeps them from becoming dry. SUGAR SPOT BANANA MUFFINS

2/3, cup packed light brown sugar

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ounces) 2/3 cup honey-crunch wheat

germ
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1/4 teaspoon salt Cooking spray Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine first four ingredients in a large bood, beat with a mixer at medium speed until well blended. Add banana and milk; beat well. Spoon flour into dry measuring cup, and level with a kinfe Combine flour, wheat geem, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a medium bowl, stirring well with a whisk. Add to sugar mixture; beat just until moixt. Spoon batter evenly into 12 milfin cups coated with cooking spray. Bake 22 minutes, or until muffins spring back when lightly touched in center. Cool in pan for 5 minutes or in wire rack. Autritional information:

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PUMPKIN PECAN BREAD

1 Large egg white
1/2 cup buttermilk
2 tablespoors molasses
1 cup plus 2 tablespoors
Splenda (a no calorie sweetener
derived from sugar)
1 3/4 cups all pur pose flour
1 teaspoor baking powder
1/3 teaspoor baking soda
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Culinary arts students serve decadent, affordable fare

Restaurant jazzes up Rexburg dining scene

By Brian Davidson The Associated Press

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REXBURG, Idaho – Let's stroll down
Second East to peruse Rexburg's eating
setablishments: Fries and a burger. Fries
and a burger. Chicken and potatoes. Roast
beef and fires. Fries and a burger. Mexican.
Fries and a burger. He will be a burger. Mexican.
Fries and a burger. Fries and a burger. And
don't make me go down Main Street.
For everyday fare, the city does all right.
But it's long been lamented that Rexburg is
lacking in fine diriting – unless you really
like fry sauce.

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lacking in fine diriting – unless you really
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In a disches such as sessame beef;
poached salmon; and certified, decadent
desserts you have to stare at for five minutes when the servers place it in front of
you because – you'll drop your fish burgers
for this – the food is too pretty to eat.

It's Cafe Dejeuner. Its servers and chefs
for this – the food is too pretty to eat.

It's Cafe Dejeuner. Its servers and chefs
are 45 Brigham Young University-Idaho
students, most of them culinary arts
majors, offering lunchtime diners threecourse meals featuring American and international dishes, seafood, and desserts with
pames such as Belgian Lemon Creme and
Raspberry Cheesecake.

With third-floor window views of students wandering the university quad and
workers alapping veneer stooe on the Jacob
Spori Building, it's Rexburg's restaurant in

the sky. Nearby parking is at a premium, but Jeff Hamblin, an instructor in the university's College of Home and Family Education, is hopeful potential diners will look past parking difficulties and the dining room's too-70s wood paneling to enjoy a meal and watch students learn. "Our goal is to provide a learning atmosphere, absolutely realistic, to give our students a feel for what it's like in this business on a daily basis," said Hamblin. Cafe Dejeuner (say DAY-zhunay – it means "hunch") is operated entirely by students, stretching their skills in meal preparation and presentation as they study to become caterers, restaurateurs and other purveyors of good food. They plan the meals, cook the food, serve, greet and clean up afterward.

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Though Hamblin realizes the restaurant's most frequent customers will be BYU-Idaho faculty, anyone is welcome.

"We'd love to have the public come," he said. "They'll really be key in keeping this going. And I think they'll like what we offer an exceptional product at an exceptional price."

tional price."

Depending on the entree - it might be fish or other seafood, chicken, or beef - meals will cost \$6 to \$9 a person. The restaurant is open throughout fall and winter semesters. Tuesdays through Fridays from 11 am. to 1 p.m., with the final seating at 1230 p.m. Reservations are recommended. Menus are on a three week rotation.

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The restaurant will operate at just over cost, earning enough money for a little bit of kitchen equipment and student field trips, Hamblin said.



On the third floor of the Clark building on the Brigham Young University Idaho Rexburg cam pus, Rachel Christensen decorates a table at Cafe Dejeuner. The cafe's servers and chefs are 45 BYU Idaho students. most culinary arts majors, offering lunchtime din ers three course meals featuring American and international dishes,

Lawyers hold McDonald's accountable

Lawsuits blame chain for kids' obesity

By Michael Precker The Dallas Morning News

EAT JUNK FOOD, GAIN WEIGHT; WHO KNEW? A New York City lawyer filed a classication lawsuit against McDonald's, blaming the burger-misters for frising obesity in children. Teenagers Jazlyn Bradley (5 feet 6 inches, 270 pounds), Ashley Pelman (4 feet 10 inches, 170 pounds) and Julian Tawfik (5 feet 9 inches, 380 pounds), claim they got to be that way by following Ronald McDonald's advice, never dreaming that supersized ing Ronald McDonald's advice, never dreaming that supersized meals might make them supersized as well. McDonald's calls the lawsuit frivolous, but some experts predict it could be at the front of a legal assault on the fast-food industry that will enable lawyers to eat at much swankier restaurants than McDonald's.

THIS WILL MAKE OUR KIDS EAT RIGHT: Amerifu Nutrition introduced the Vitaball, a piece of bubble gum loaded with 11 essential vitamins. It comes in grape, watermelon, cherry and bubblegum flavors, and dispen-se its nutrients in five to 10 min-utes of chewing. Then the kids

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I find myself craving the comforting fonds that my mother
made as I was growing up. My
childhood dinner table experiences were different than most
people's, I think.

My parents owned small momand pop luncheonettes, where my
mother did most of the cooking
and my dad worked the eash regster and grill. My dinner memories center on the daily specials
my morn made for the luncheometre.

Mondaty was stutted peppers,
I wesday was ported meatball
day. Wetmosday she made chickera and dumplings, and I forget
which day meatball was the
ment star. At the end of her
work day, Mom would hring
home lettover specials for our
family to car.

One of my favorite comfort
dimners was her stuffed peppers Back then, my mom used
only green peppers. I'm sire
that vellow, orange and choolate brown bell peppers weren't
available. She stutted them
with ground beet and rice. I
bed the way she put the rops
we had no lift them oft, like hi
the gril covers, before eating
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meat reque to a vegetable filled
version using orre pasta for the
filling.

get lots of good exercise blowing

IF YOU WANT A DOUBLE-RING CEREMONY: Krispy Kreme now offers a wedding cake made of tiered stacks of doughnuts. Krispy Kreme's exec-utive chef, which apparently is a-real title, said customers came up with the idea. Ron Rupocinski recommends a lightweight orna-ment atop the doughnuts, which can be any variety. But good luck getting the jelly out of your wed-ding dress.

AND THIS WILL FIGHT THE
OBESITY EPIDEMIC: LC
Electronics introduced the
Multimedia Refrigerator, a 26cubic-foot beauty with a built
computer monitor wired for TV
watching and Internet surfing,
You can even program video
messages, such as "Close the
door! You're letting warm air
in!"

GET ME OUT OF THIS MICROWAVE! Adam Snyder and his dad, Merwin, of Ventnor, N.J. claim to have invented a popcorn bag with a humanlike voice that talks to you. The Web site, www.talking popcorn.com, offers a "free" bag for \$3.95 shipping and ham

"free" means.

ACCEPT NO SPUD-STI-TUTES: The Idaho Potato Commission revealed that agents at its field offices around the country go into stores to check on the quality of the potatoes. Executive Director Mel Anderson says the potato police look for dubious spuds claiming to be from Idaho, and send them in for testing. Anderson says no potato leaves Idaho without an inspection to ensure that it upholds the state's good name.

OH, SAY CAN YOU C?
Houston sports fans were not amused when Minute Maid stepped up to the plate to sponsor the venue formerly known as Ernon Field. It's now Minute Maid Park. One talk-show caller wanted to know: "Am I going to tell my biker friends, hey, we're going to the Maid tonight for a game?"

OBLIGATORY SPAM ITEM OBLIGATORY SPAM ITEM:
Workers at Americhem in
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, host a
Spam least every Friday at lunch.
The Akron Beacon Journal
reported that the menu has
included the likes of cold Spam
"n' pasta salad, warm Spam meatballs, chunks of Spam in barbecue sauce, Spam and green onion pizza and various Spam casseroles. Slow-cookers brim with Spam chill and Spam and bean soup. The men — and yes, the culprits are all male — get their recipes from the Internet, from cookbooks and from their wives' recipe files. One man used his wife's recipe for a breakfast wives' recipe files. One man used his wife's recipe for a breakfast added a gournet touch to Spam-stuffed peppers by toesing in fresh rosemary, thyme and aga. The star of one week's buffer was a pile of Spam burgers made with ground sausage, beef and Spam mixed with online and green pepper and bound with cracker crumbs.

crumbs.

50 FLAVORS AND YOU WANT VANILLA? Grocery stores in Berwick, Pa., took vanila extract off the shelves after a wave of thefts. Some stores began keeping the little bottles at the customer service counter. What's the attraction? Pure vanilla extract contains at least 35 percent ethyl alcohol, which makes it about 70 proof, about three times stronger than wine. Patricia Rain, owner of The Vanilla Company in Santa Cruz, Calif., told the Press-Enterprise of Bloomshurg, Pa., that many people drank vanilla during Prohibition. "It was a great way for women to drink without being caught," she said. Vegetarian stuffed peppers bring back memories

Cetan en v to stop burr clover

I thought I was a month early, but it may already be too fate. Too late to get a jump on burst. Too late to get a jump on burst. The mild winter has already encouraged rich green that hug encouraged rich green that hug the ground to green. Burst clover doesn't normally appear till mid-Pebruary in my yard, but jost last week my hashend come in with a pinch of green in his fingers, and asked, "What's this?"

I'd planned to put down Casoron on the poor soil areas-around the mailbox, along the sides of the driveway, in the dry, uncultivated areas the first of next month. But burr clover is already up. Casoron will still be spread. Sometimes it will kill inly young weeds barely up, And it certainly will prevent what hasn't yet emerged from coming up.

Left alone, the burr clover

hasn't yet emerged from coming up.

Left alone, the burr clover will produce pretty little yellow flowers that quickly turn to prickly seed pods. Those seed pods are the stickers that can pods are the stickers that can puncture your tires and your shoes, and make life miserable for your dog. They will drop seeds that can germinate again before spring. If they don't sprout this year, they'll bide their time till late winter next

year.

A pre-emergent weed killer is just about the best way to eliminate burr clover, since it's really too cold for a weed spray to work. You could hoe them up, but then you'd risk bringing even more weed seeds to the surface, where they would be happy to strout.

where they would be happy to sprout.
Since this is not officially gardening season," you might have trouble finding Casoron or other pre-emergent weed killers in stores. The big-box stores have everything safely stashed in a big central warehouse somewhere and don't plan to ship it out for another month, I was told. I found a supply of Casoron at my favorite local feed store.

Time to liquidate? Use

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THEN THEMPRINES

DEAR CATHY: I think you once wrote about growing plants such as petunias directly in a bag of planting mit. But I can't recall how many plants one bag would support. Would you please give me a refresher course? Thanks again for your help. You make my garden efforts much easier.

—IN THE BAG

DEAR IN: Thanks for writing.
Growing annuals in a bag of potting soil is just like growing them in any other container. You split the bag open on the top, make sure there are plenty of drain holes poked through the bottom and plant. You plant as many petunias in the bag as you would in a pot – shoulder-to-shoulder. Our growing season is so short that we need to crowd our annuals into our pots and beds for a full, lush look. Plant them, at most, a couple of inches apart.

apart.

Be sure to water them with a liquid-soluble fertilizer every time you water. And water often. Container plants need a little more water and fertilizer, but make up for it by not hosting weeds.

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

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This Mediterrancen-in-pired
recipe uses feta cheese, but you
can omit it if you prefer. You
can also add crumbled soybased "meat" such as Boca
Burger or Gimme Lean to your
orto filling before stuffing. Use
a variety of colored peppers for
a great visual effect. For a
vegan version, substitute soybased chedidar or jack cheese
for the feta. You can precond
the peppers a day before filling.
You can also precook the orro
up to 2 days before making the
filling.

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filling
MONDAY NIGHT ORZO AND
FETA STUFFED PEPPERS
6 medium bell peppers (red,
gteen, yellow or orange), tops
cut off and reserved, peppers

seeded

1 tablespoon olive oil, plus 1 tablespoon olive oil, plus more for spraxing Salt, to task 1 cop incooked orzo pasta 2 choves garlic, mined 12 medium onion, thopped 2 terspoins Idalan seasoning 1 tablespoon copers 1 tablespoon copers 1 day kalamata olives, pitted and chopped 12 cup crimbled feta cheese 1/2 cup chopped fresh pars-ley

1 (28-ounce) far marinara or

1.128 ounce) jar marmara or voor favorite tomato saice. Parmesan, romano or asiago cheesse, optional, for sprin-king.
Preheat oven in 375 degrees. Stand peppers up in a 2.172-quart nonreactive baking dish. It bottoms of peppers are a hit uneven, slace a thin piece off so

they stand upright (do not cut into pepper cavities). Lightly spray peppers with olive oil, sprinkle with salt and bake 15 minutes to soften slightly. Remove and let cool. (This step can be done the day prior to stuffing.) Cook orzo in boiling salted water approximately 15 minutes until al dente; drain well and rinne with cold water. Drain again. Don't overcook orzo hecause it will be cooked again when used as stuffing. Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil in a large saute pan or skillet over medium heat. Saute garlic, onions and Italian seasoning 3 minutes until softened. In a nonreactive large mixing bowl, combine sauted vegetables, cooked orzo, capers, olives, feta cheese, parsley and half the marinara sauce. Fill peppers with orzo mixture and pour remaining marinara sauce around peppers. Place a reserved pepper top on each pepper. Cover loosely with foil and continue to bake 25 minutes. Remove foil and bake another 10 minutes until peppers are lightly browned. Serve with grated parmesan, romano or asiago cheese, if desired, for sprinkling, Makes 6 servings. Per serving (with feat cheese): 336 calonies, 26 percent calories from fat, 11 milligrums cholesterol, 769 milligrums cholesterol, 769 milligrums cholesterol, 769 milligrums rotal fat, protein, 52 percent calonies from fat, 9 grums total fat, or cholesterol, 7 grums total gitt, no cholesterol, 630 milligrums sodium. Community

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Whether it is Mom's famous bread pudding, Asin Pam's deli-cious Sloppy Joes or the to-die-for stuffing served at the holidays, family recipes can nourish the soul, as well as tantalize the taste

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"Irbuds."

"Certain foods help to define one," said Kaltryn Scherk, a nutrivionist and author. "Fractically severy family, has a special dish shat is a staple at holiday dimers, religious ceremonies or other 'gatherings. These family favorites often pass from generation to generation and cross cultures, becoming part of the family dimers with today's hectic lifestyles, finding the time to plan a casual family dinner while balancing careers, committee meetings and carpools to kids' soccer games can be a challenge. But adding a little comfort to family meals, even quick and simple dishes, can make for a rewarding and healthful experience.

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COMFORT RECIPES
Delicious served with your

COMFORT RECIPES
Delicious served with your
favorite salsa!
MEXICAN GRILLED CHEESE
SANDWICH
Butter-flavored cooking spray
8 slices (1 ounce) 50 percent
reduced-fat hot pepper jalapeno
cheese

8 slices white sandwich bread 8 lean deli ham slices (option-

al)

Salts
Heat griddle to mediumhigh
Heat. Place 2 slices cheese (and
ham, if using) on each of 4 bread
slices; top with remaining head
slices. Spray both sides of sandwich with cooking graya; Condo
hoth sides until golden brown.
Serve with salsa. Yield: 4 servings

ORANGE PARSLEY HUMMUS
1/3 cup fresh parsley leaves
1/4 cup fresh parsley leaves
1/4 cup fresh parsley beans (15
ounces), ransed and drained
1/4 cup fresh orange juice
2 tablespoons tabini (sesame seed paste)
1/1/2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar

vinegar

1 teaspoon low-sodium soy

sauce
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1/8 teaspoon ground pepper
With food processor on, drop
parsley through chute; process
until minced. Add all remaining

until minced. Add all remaining ingredients and process until amooth. Refrigerate 1-2 hours before serving. Serve with Javorite crackers. Yield: 1 1/2 gups (serving size-2 tablespoons)

HEART-HEALTHY ITALIAN BREAD SALAD

Seasoned Bread Cubes
1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder
1 teaspoon dried oregano
Small loaf Italian or sourdough smail loaf frailian or sourdough read, cubed Olive oil-flavored cooking

1/2 Cup reduced fat mayon

naise 1/4 cup reduced-fat chicken broth
1 hard-boiled egg
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

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Place in blender and blend

ntil smooth.

Large head of Romaine lettuce

1/4 cup freshly grated armesan cheese

all 4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese Preheat oven to 350 F. Mix together garlic powder and oregano and add to a bowl with cubed bread; lightly toss. Place bread cubes in single layer on baking sheet. Lightly spray bread with olive oil-flavored cooking spray. Bake until croutons are golden brown. In large salad bowl, toss together Romaine, peppers, dressing and croutons. Sprinkle salad with Parmesan cheese. Serve. Yield: 4 servings

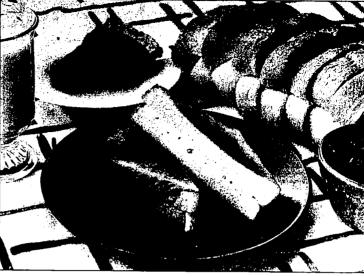
CLASSICALLY QUICK BRUSCHETTA Small container grape toma-oes, diced, drained 2-3 garlic cloves, finely minced 2-3 tablespoons fresh basil, nipped

16 slices baguette bread
1-2 tablespoons extra virgin
olive oil (try flavored oils, such as

pepperito)

2-3 tablespoons balsamic vine-

23 tablespoons paisame singer
2 tablespoons freshly grated
Parmesan cheese
Gently mix together tomatoes,
garlic and basil. Lightly toast
bread in moderate oven (approximately 300 F). Meanwhile, whick
together olive oil and balsamic
tinegar and toss with tomato mixture. Serve tomato mixture on
top of toasted bread. Sprinkle
with freshly grated Parmesan
cheese. Yield: 16 pieces (1 serving - 4 pieces) cheese. Yiela: ing - 4 pieces)



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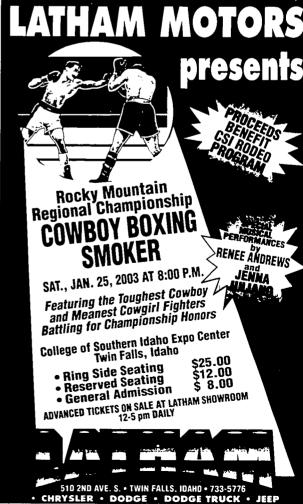
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Lofty arch adds to classic look

Master suite boasts bathroom with spa tub

Turned brick accents the Haverford's lofty keystone arch, giving a classic look to a home that is actually quite contemporary. Similar graceful arches crown two of the many windows that sparkle across the front facede.

facade.

Families that enjoy entertaining will find much to appreciate in this spacious floor plan. First, natural light is abundant throughout, especially in the gathering spaces. Second, all of the gathering spaces are open to each other.

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Muted light spills into the high-ceilinged foyer through sidelights and an arched transom. Then the foyer opens out into a large living room with an even higher vaulted ceiling. Windows fill most of the living room's rear wall, and an arched clerestory window caps the lower panes of glass. Sunlight washes into the nook on three sides.

Dining room, living room,

sides.
Dining room, living room, kitchen and nook all flow one into the other with few impediments. A half wall in front of the sink bar marks the boundary between the kitchen and living room, and a gas fireplace is seated at the window corner where the kitchen, nook and living room come together. A guest stute with private bath has its own wing off to the right.



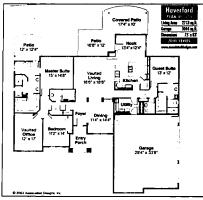
The Haverford has a classic look and contemporary features

Laundry appliances are near the kitchen in a large passthrough utility room that connects to the garage. This space also doubles as a mud

space and doubt. The master suite, office and another bedroom cluster together on the left. Master suite amenities include a large walk-in closet plus a luxurious bathroom with a spa tub, walk-in shower, dual vanity and private toilet.

toilet.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Haverford 30-373 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



Home sauna doesn't use too much power

DEAR JIM: I want to install a small sauna in my home so I don't have to drive to a health club after work to use one. Are there small tone-or two-person't kits available that don't use a kits available that our, ... huge amount of electricity

-SAM M.

DEAR SAM: A quick sound bath after a hard c'ays work can be relaying and therapeutic. Operating a small, efficient home-sire sauna will not increase your utility hills by much. During the winter, the heat it produces reduces the heat it produces reduces the heat or your furnace. Firewood-powered heaters are also avail-able.

heat it produces reduces the load on your furnace. Firewood-powered heaters are also avoilable. Many of the smaller sauna kits use only albout five dollars of electricity per week and are plugged into a standard electrical outlet. Since while after a sauna bath, you may end up setting your furnace thermost a little sour feel word of the sauna bath, you may end up setting your furnace thermost a little sour feel word of the sauna feeduce your utility. You have several uptons for home-size sauna kats depending on your specific needs. For just once it two people, a small modulate kit may be vour best chince. These are delivered to your some on two halves which you screw or lock together with sams. It takes about 15 minutes to assemble one.

Two piece modular models are mounted on castors to easily move from room to room For the most relavation, choose one that has bullant stereo speakers and is totally prewired. Since the sauna is small, it hears up quickly.

The next step up is a multi-sectional modular kit, often

the sama is small, it heats up opinish.

The next step up is a multi-sectional modular kit, often called preassembled. The floor, walls, ceiling, benches, etc. are delivered in completed sections. It usually takes about four hours to attach the sections together.

Some small models have contemporary styles with curved walls, a built-in tall mirror, selves, towel racks on the exterior, and soft interior lighting the door is full glass so you don't get a closed-in sensation one-person kits measure about three by four feet up to two-person kits at-hyb-feet.

For a larger family, select a rectangular multi-sectional kit



Many of the smaller sauna kits use only about fixe dollars of electricity per werk and are plugged into a standard electrical outlet. Since you feel warmer for quite a while after a sauna bath, you may end up setting your furnace thermostat a little lower and reduce your utility bills overall.

which resemble ones at a health club, only smaller. If you choose one of these, look for ones with adjustable seating and back-rests, adjustable vents and a prehung door Optional heaters are available that convert to

prehung door Optional heaters are available that convert to seeam generators, too.

Selecting the proper temperature controls impacts your sauna experience. A remote control (connected by a wire to the heater) allows you to vary the temperature without getting up. Since the home-size models are small, the interior temperature can fluctuate if you don't have a good control unit.

If you are handy with tools and want to save some money, select a precut kit. All of the component pieces are delivered cut to size and you have to assemble it from scratch. Plan on spending a full weekend to complete one.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 800 - buyer's guide of 11 homesics sauna kit manufacturers list considerations of the property of



This small, residential spa is a treat at the end of the day, and doesn't make

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Checolate coffeecake recipe does the trick

Anne O'Neill of Bel Air, Md. Anne O'Neill of Bel Air, Md., requested a French chocolate coffeecake recipe. She wrote, "It had yeast, melred chocolate chips and cinnamon. The dough was rolled out jellyroll style, filled with chocolate and put in a tube pan and covered with a crumbly topping. Tel love to find this lost recipe." Beverly Kohn of Owings Mills, Md., responds: "Enclosed is the recipe I think Anne O'Neill is looking for. It was in House & Gardens magazine in April 1971. I have made it many times, and sometimes I use cinnamon and brown sugar and butter instead of the chocolate chips. Both are excellent. I hope she enjoy." CHOCOLATE COFFECAME 2 envelopes active dry yeast 112 cups sugar 112 cups all-purpose flour 33cup sugar 112 cups butter or margarine.

34 cup sugar
23 cup water
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/3 cup evaporated milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 egg yolks
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
Filling.

Filling: 3/4 cup semisweet chocolate 1/3 cup evaporated milk

13 cup evaporated misk
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Topping:
1/4 cup flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon

4 tablespoons butter
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flour in a large mixing how! In a succepan, combine sugar, water, and the sugar, water, and the sugar, water, and the sugar, water, and the sugar, water and the sugar,

Pesto and bean soup provides great meal without much effort

By Linda Gassenheimer The Miami Herald

With today's fast pace, we tend to forget about homemade soups. This pesto and bean soup is easy, healthy and delicious. This meal can be turned into a vegetarian dinner by using vegetable broth instead of chicken broth. This recipe calls for acini pepe, which is a very small pasta that is perfect for soups. You can use orro, a rice-shaped pasta, or any type of small pasta, You can use our any leftover pasta you have. Break it up into equal-size small picts.

into equal-size small pieces PESTO AND BEAN SOUP Olive-oil spray 1/2 medium onion, sliced (1 cup) 2 medium carrots thirly sliced,

(1 cup)
2 1/2 cups plus 2 tablespoons
fat-free, low-salt chicken broth

1/3 cup and 1 cup rinsed canned cannemate ans 1/2 cup frozen peas Several drops hot pepper sauce 2 garlic cloves, peeled 1 cup fresh basil

1 cup tresh basu 1 tablespoon olive oil 1/4 cup freshly Parmesan cheese 2 tablespoons pine nuts

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Dinner in minutes

Heat a large saucepan on high and spray with olive-oil spray. Add onion and carrots and saute, stirring, 5 minutes. Add 21/2 cups chicken broth, white wine, pasta and beans. Reduce heat to medium and simmer to medium and simmer to minutes. Add peas and hot pepper sauce and simmer 5 minutes. Add peas and hot pepper sauce and simmer 5 minutes. Add peas and hot pepper sauce and simmer 5 minutes while soup simmers, chop garlic and basil in a food processor or by hand. Add olive oil, remaining 2 tablespoons chicken broth and Parmesan cheese to processor and blend well. Add pine nuts and chop once more. Remove soup from heat and stir in pestance Serve with Roasted Pepper Bruschetta Makes & servings.

2 slices Italian bread or 2 Italian rolls split in hare a lake 11 teaspoon olive oil
1/4 cup sweet roasted red peppers, sliced
Preheat broiler and line a baking sheet with foil Brush bread

pers, sliced
Preheat broiler and line a baking sheet with foil. Brush bread
with olive oil and place under
broiler for 1 minute. Remove and spoon roasted pepper evenly over bread. Return to broiler for 1 minute. Remove and serve with soup. Makes 2 servings.

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Se ter engices can help cities shed fat image

DETROIT - Several American cities are taking a punch in the gut about; their gut. When it comes to diet; agencies and healthy habits, Man's Finness magnine has called 25 cities to the mat. "Houston, we still have a probless. And it has less to do with Ken Lay and Chuck Watcon then with Lay's Peccal Chips and chuck rosst," the magnetine says of the Texas city.

According to the Men's Fitness 4th annual American's Fattest Cities survey, Houston wears Fattest City crown for the third year in a row, followed by Chicago and Detroit. "The only time Detroiters run is when

d Detroit.

The only time Detroiters run is when neone offers them fruits and vegetais," the mag chastises in its February

issue. "I laughed when I heard that," said dietitian Beth Thayer, Henry Ford Health System in Detroit, about the fruit and vegetable aversion. "Unfortunately it's rue."

it's true."

Too much poundage is believed to contribute to health problems such as diabetes, heart disease, stroke and some cancers. So here's the skinny from

They wand Derick manifoliate/physical trainer, also had been a worker or planning and shopping in advance for medica it size, weekly is crucial. It can result in more intrinously meals and help to, ayold the crypical time crunch that sends so many those fast food munch.

If hunger panes hit, try drinking something presentably without sugar. The supposed numeer might be thirst or even borderline dehydration that's tricking the brian late thinking it needs a Whopper instead of water.

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• Eat out as seldom as possible. Or when eating out, eat half the portion. Take the other half home. If the health aspect sart enough to inspire you, think of it as two meals for the price of one.
• Snack no rfuit and other healthy snacks to avoid getting too hungry and pieging out.

snacks to avoid getting too hungry and pigging out.

• Do your own research by talking to doctors or diethians. Review reputable publications and Web sites from medical groups and governmental agencies. Talk to people who have lost weight and kept

Give it time and stick to it.
 Do it for you and your family. If you

learn to eat properly and stay active and you start losing weight and feeling bet-ter, your spouse will see that. Your chil-dren will see it. They will learn to become healthy too.

NO-GUILT RECIPE

There are many flavor combinations in this recipe from smoky to sweet to a little hot. The bacom mixture gives the salmon added crunch and flavor, although true salmon-lovers might prefer their fish plain. n. SUCCULENT BAKED SALMON

Olive oil 12-ounce salmon fillet, skin and any

bones removed, cut into 2 equal pieces
Salt to taste
1 to 2 tablespoons hot and sweet mustard, or any favorite mustard
1 slice of bacon, chopped
2 garlic doves, peeled, chopped
2 shallots, peeled, chopped
2 shallots, peeled, chopped
Large pinch of dried oregano
Freshly ground black pepper to taste.
Line a baking sheet with foil and brush it with olive oil. Place the salmon fillets on the baking sheet; sprinkle them with salt and spread the mustard over the top. Set the salmon aside. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Meanwhile, in a small skillet, saute the bacon over medium heat until it's golden. Add the shallots and garlic, mix well, cover and cook until the shallots and garlic have softened, about 5 minutes. Stir in the oregano and black pepper to taste. Sit the shallot mixture and divide it between the salmon fillets, spreading it evenly over the top. Bake the salmon for 15 to 20 minutes or until the fish just begins to flake casily when poked with a knife tip. Remove it from oven and serve immediately. Makes 2 servings.

—From "The Good Fat Cookbook," by Fran McCullough, Barry Sears, Frances Monson McCullough

A proper scone should be dignified, not big and loud

By Kristin Eddy Chicago Tribune

The best kind of rain, of course, is a cosy rain ... the rain that falls on a day when you'd just as soon stuy in bed a little longer, write letters or read a good book by the letters or read a good book by the letters or read a good sook by the life, take early test out the stroked window with complacency."

— From "England For All Scasons," by Susan Allen Toth Il Scasons," by Susan Allen Toth

What a yummy scene that is, especially the part about the hot scones and jam. Those British quick breads will forever be a part of the teatime ritual, an hour when it's best to slow down, relax and take in a little sustemance after the demands of

hour when it is best to show down, relax and take in a little sustenance after the demands of a busy day.

What the British probably never imagined happening, though, is the way American bakers have taken over the scone and generally turned it into a monstrous triangle, jammed full of unorthodox dried fruits, chocolate chips and spices and dense enough to prop up the leg of an uneven teatable. With some coffeehouse scones topping 6 ounces – and the cinnamon version of a famous chain clocking in a more than 500 calories – the scone is in danger of becoming just another overwrought particularly another overwrough particularly another overwrough particularly another overwrough particularly another always made them with a cookie cutre, they should be a maximum of about 2 inches." To be fair, there are so many ways to prepare scones, even in Britain, that it is difficult to claim a standard recipe.
London-horn food write Elizabeth Alston, author of Biscuits and Scones," ran into the same problem while doing research for the cookbook: "I went into my mother's recipe collection, trying to come up

went into my mother's recipe collection, trying to come up with the perfect scone. But it appeared that there were differappeared that there were different occasions: plain, with very little fat and no currants; a richer scone made with lots of butter for tea parties. Even Irish soda bread is a serie of score."

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But it is still safe to give a scone certain parameters. Scones are meant to be a snack, a quick bread with just enough satisfying bites to help bridge lunch and dinner. Because scones are often part of a formal tea, in which small sandwiches and little pastries are also offered, any scone that dwaffs your palm should be considered a pushy interloper on the tray. Think lightness and tenderness, the way Southern bakers give their breakfast biscuits such a gentle touch.

Think lightness and tender-ness, the way Southern bakers give their breakfast biscuits such a gentle touch. Raisins and currants are love-ly additions, but wizened blue-berries and hunks of dried apri-cot tend to go over the line. Sweet spices are nice, if used

judiciously, and savory scones, containing cheese and even bacon, can be a fine alternative, as long as they don't start to resemble a Grand Slam

containing cheese and even bacon, can be a fine alternative, as long as they don't start to resemble a Grand Slam Breakfast at Denny's.

Scones evolved into an elegant treat, lavishly spread with butter, jam and thick, spreadable clotted cream, also called Devonshire cream. But the earliest recipes were far humbler. The tea bread started out as a plain, hearth-cooked quick bread—a specialty of Scottish homes in the 15th century, according to "A Feast of Scotland," by Janet Warren.

California-based writer and cooking teacher Flo Braker says, "The reason so many of the scones get so heavy is because of how they are made. When you start using a large machine you don't get the same quality. It can alter the temperature of the fat; it needs to be cold. That's what helps give scones their lightness."

A good scone is closer to a shortcake biscuit, leaning toward a cakey, rather than flaky, texture—the latter the sign of a great breakfast biscuit—and contains more sugar than a breakfast biscuit would. Another difference is that while biscuits make their appearance in America at main meals, particularly in the morning, a British scone is served at teatime. You won't find a sone hiding under a blanket of sausage grays.

One last detail: Pretty much over you can be content of the country at least, gets the pronunciation.

everyone, in this country at least, gets the pronunciation wrong: the English rhyme it with "gone," not "bone."

SCONES RECIPES

Here is a tender scone, studded with raisins, from one of the most famous hotels in

London. Their elegant teas include this recipe, adapted from "Taking Tea at the Savoy." SAVORY RAISIN SCONES Yield: 12 scones

2 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 5 tablespoons each: sugar, unsalted butter

-6 tablespoons each: sugar, unsalted butter

18 teaspoon salt
23 cup milk
172 cup golden raisins
1 esg, lightly beaten
Sift the flour and baking powder together into the container
of a food processor with the metal blade in place; add sugar and butter. Pulse until mixture resembles fine crumbs, about 30 pulses. Place the flour mixture in a medium bowl. Make a well in the center; add the milk and raisins. Gently stir, being careful not to overmix. Place dough on lightly floured surface; knead flightly 2 or 3 times. Roll dough to 3 /8-inch thickness. Cut out scones with a 2 1/2-inch round cookie cutter. Leftover dough scraps can be re-rolled for cutting. Place rounds on a greased baking sheet; brush egg on tops with pastry brush. Let stand 15 minutes. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Bake scones until lightminutes. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Bake scones until light-





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A savory scone is just as welcome at the tea table as one
sweetened with sugar and dried
fruit. This recipe, developed in
the Chicago Tribune test
kitchen, features tangy cheddar
cheese and a slight bite from
ground red pepper and mustard.
CHEESE SCONES
Yield: 12 scones
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon each: cream of tartar, baking soda
1/4 teaspoon each: ground red
pepper, ground mustard, salt
3 tablespoons unsalted butter,
chilled

1/2 cup plus 3 tablespoons

ly browned, 15 minutes. Serve warm.

chilled

1/2 cup shredded cheddar

cheese
Sift together the flour, cream
of tartar, baking soda, red pepper, mustard and salt into the

bowl of a food processor with metal blade inserted; add 2 tablespons of the butter. Pulse until Jumps resemble tiny peas, about 5 times. Add 192 cup peas, it albespons of additional milk until dough is soft but not sticky; add cheese Pulse 4 times. Heat oven to tea.

surface; knead lightly 2 or 3 times. Roll dough to 3/4-inch to thickness. Cut out some with a 2-inch cutter. Lettoyer dough scraps can be retofled for cut time. Melt remaining tablespoon, butter, brish over some tops. Place scores on a greased ball, ing sheet Bake until golder, about 10 minutes.

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are poised to become man to use silver screen. In "The Bread, My Sweet," Bein plays Dominic Pyrola, a second-generation Indian-American corporate relider who is torn between running his biscoti bakery and climbing the curporate ladder. The filipm centers on Dominica's reliable with the elderly Italian-couple, Bellin (Rosembry Prima) and Ministano (Jong Seles), who it had in the selectly Italian-couple, Bellin Selectly, The film that it has just six months to live, he found that it is not to the selectly in the selectly i

measures on recipes that typically are memorized as "a pinch of this, a jub of that."

Lagatitud's goal is to write a cookbook featuring the women's recipes. Meanwhile, Enrico Biscotti has been featured in Saveur magazine, "Road Food" by Jane and Michael Stern, and on the Food IV Network.

The secret to Lagatitud's biscotti "I'make it the way my good to be supported to the secret of the way my good to be supported to the secret of the way my good to be supported to the secret of the way my good to be supported to the secret of the way my good to be supported to the work of the secret of the way my good to be supported to the work of the work of the secret of the way to be supported to the secret of the work of the work of the secret o

BISCOTTI RECIPE . ENRICO BISCOTTI Makes 9 pounds, 5 dozen bis-

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 15 cups all-purpose flour
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1 pound butter
- 1 pound bu. 4 cups sugar



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vanilla. With the mixer on tow speed, mixelly add the flour sin-ture, retting to form a soft though, Remotes board from the mixer. Fold in flavoring lagredients (see Veriations, Divide-sin, dough in half and stope bits 2 lagr directly on the prepayed baking sheer.

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VARUATIONS: Add chocolate chips, dried fruit, mus, occount or other flavorings to the batter, about 1 cup per betch or to taste.



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Analyst expects futurist

By Allison Askins Knight Ridder News Service

Imagine a convenience store staffed with a chef, "V-stores" stocked with vending machines that whip out entire dinners and more meal kit options than your local grocery store. Sound crazy or like a dream come true?

your local glocery store.

Sound crazy or like a dream come true?

Food trends observer Bob Messenger of Ellenton, Fla., predicts each of these is a wave of the food world future – within the next decade or sooner.

"The whole ballgame for people in food manufacturing is how to get good food that constitutes a meal to consumers faster," Messenger said.

The days of routine scratch cooking never will return, he said. Holiday meals and special occasions always will lend themselves to those extra efforts, but daily meals cooked from scratch simply won't fit into modern family life.

The desire for quick and convenient, however, doesn't mean consumers are willing to sacrifice the taste of scratch cooking. And therein lies the challenge for the food industry – finding more ways to create great-tasting food that can be prepared quickly or picked up on the way home from work.

"When they say home cook."

be prepared quickly or picked up on the way home from work.

"When they say 'home cooking' today, what they really mean are food components that are pretty much prepared so that all the cook has to do is assemble those products and then form them into a meal," Messenger said.

That means we'll be seeing more kits with items for a meal all in one package.

Messenger also has seen test runs in the Western United States of convenience stores staffed with chefs. These chefs cook meals to go for the work-weary parent heading home after a day of juggling children's schedules, meetings at the office and project deadlines.
"The stores are easier to per "The stores are reasier to be."

lines.
"The stores are easier to get in and out of (than a larger gro-cery store) and they're located in neighborhoods," Messenger

said.

None of this bodes well for the larger grocery stores, he

Mone of this bodies well for the larger grocery stores, he said.

Messenger predicts that big groceries will make big shifts in the years ahead - going smaller and offering their foods.

Among the options he and other trend-watchers see? Drive-through simboxs, delis-close to the front door, Internet shopping and computer pro-grams that let a store know when you've just run out of Chips Ahov cookies.

Messenger also thinks "V-stores" or vending stores are sure to feed our adult children and grandchildren. These stores will be stocked with high-tech vending machines that can cook a spaghetti din-ner and have it ready for you within minutes. within minutes

Messenger pointed out that a

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machine already on the market can make french fries from fresh potatoes in less than two

fresh potatoes in less than two minutes.

At least we can tell our chil-dren we remember when we thought it was a wild and cray, idea introduced by George Jetson when we were kids. Some of what Messenger has to say may give you pause, but he reminded me that the

changes will be incremental and evolutionary. We'll edispit and note of it will seem sayiny strange when we're actually living with it.

Messenger also predicts that the food industry will meet the consumer's rising demand for healtheir foods if we really pit our money where our mouths are. our money ware.

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ESI adds 7-footer for next season

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Guy Beach announced Twesday that 6-foot-11 freshman Ayo Adigen will join the team at the start of semester next

Desday.
Adigen, 19, who's from Nigeria
but has been living in Arizona for
a year, arrived in Twin Falls on
Friday. Assistant coach Brian
Hancock was tipped to Adigen
Hrough Doug Shouse, who helps
place international student-athlettes with colleges and high
achoots, in Glendale, Aru.
Because the team has used its
alloument of foreign-eligible scholarships, Adigen is funding his own
way through school, Beach added.
He will become eligible in the
fall.

Burley golfer makes hole in one at Jerome GC

BURLEY - Jerry Price hit a hole in one with an 8-iron on the 150-yard No. 7 at Burley Golf Course on Tuesday. Witnesses were Ted Sanford, Don Price and Jack Atnip.

Twin Falls Legion Baseball meets Jan. 27

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TWN FALLS - A meeting for
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call pretty well," Agast said. "He hits the ball so flat, he struggled contr you get up, it's a lot

Pointi-scoded Jum Carlos Ferrero, who lost to Lee in the Adidas International on Saturday, reached the third round here by beating Jean-Reme Limard 50, 64, 62.

French Open Chamgion Albert Costs, seeded eighth, advanced with a 64, 57 (9), 62, 63 victory over Alfalian wild-card Scott Draper. Alfalian wild-card Scott Draper. Mantilla, who ousted No. 27 Jan-Michael Gambill.

This tournament marked the first time Kournikova, the 1997 Wimbledon semifinalist, had advanced beyond the first round in five Grand Slam events. She has fall-en to 42nd in the rankings from a high of No. 8 in 2001. Please see OPEN, Page 02



Falls girls basketball

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brates their 17-point, come-from-behind win

over Jerome at Baun Gymnasium

on Tuesday night. The

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BRUINS BITE BACK

Maloney, Hovey lead Twin Falls over Jerome

By Joe Paleley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Thanks to an avigorated Twin Falls, a blowout

invigorated Twin Falls, a blowout soon became a white-knuckling, nail-bring thriller of a high school girls baskerball game.

The victor wazn't decided until the final moments.

"I wanted the ball at the end because I'd missed a clutch free throw," said Bruins senior Danielle Maloney, who finished with 13 points.

Fortunately for Bruins fans, she didn't miss again.

Fortunately for Bruins fans, she didn't miss again.

Maloney sank both free throws with 13.7 seconds left to give Twin Falls a 50-47 come-from-behind, nonconference victory over rival Jerome Tuesday at Baun Gymnasium.

Amanda Hovey led the Bruins (12-3) with 16 points.

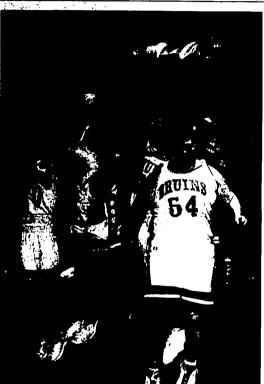
Amanda Hovey led the Bruins (12-3) with 16 points. The win averaged a 50-38 loss to the Tigers on Dec. 3. Jerome's Whitney Clark, who led the Tigers with 16 points, hit two of three free throws with 14-8 ticks remaining to pull Jerome within one, 48-47, setting the stage for Maloney's heroics at the line. Clark hacked Maloney on the incomounds pass, fouling out and putting Maloney on the line. All the stage of the point of the contest. The rally was even more considerable considering how far down the Bruins (12-3) were to the 14-2 Tigers. Jerome closed out the first half with an 11-9 run for a 30-15 lead.

lead.

Jerome led 32.15 with 7.04 left in the third quarter before the Bruins started to click on offense and swarm on defense.

"At halftime, we decided we had to play a lot tougher," Maloney said. "As we got closer, we started to believe in our selves."

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Summitt reins in win No. 800

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Summitt's record stands at 800-161 in 29 seasons with six name championships, second only to hin Wooden's 10 titles at

al championships, second only to John Wooden's 10 (titles at UCLA.

"Thave no intention of getting out soon," Summitt, 50, told the fans in Thompson-Bohing Arena during a postgame celebration.
"I know everybody thinks I'm going to run out of gas. It's amazing. I love (coaching)," she said later.

Tennessee (12-3) didn't allow for much suspense in whether Summit would have to want for the new game to reach the milestone.

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As the last seconds tracked away, the fans rose to their feet and chanted, "800, 800, 800". Ashley Robinson led Tenneswee in scorring with 12 points and Shyra Ely had 11. The Blue Demons were led by Khara Smith's 18 points and Charlene Smith's 14. School officials played a toped congratualisty message from Smith on the arena's video board and then presented Summitt with a cake, roses and game ball.

Steady QB leads Bucs to title game

Johnson has thrown for 18 TDs. two interceptions in last seven games

By Fred Goodali Associated Press writer

TAMPA, Fla. - Brad Johnson looks around the Tampa Bay Buccancers' locker room and sees one of the biggest collection of stars in the NFL. There are five All-Pros, four Pro Bowl starters and eight others who have compared to the biggest collection of stars in the NFL. There are five All-Pros, four Pro Bowl starters and eight others who have conding all-star game, including the 34-year. The Bucs quarterback may be the least heralded among a group APC Chemptonship Increases of Obtand. Starter Supplied among a group Control of the Control of th

Sunday's Games NFC Championship Temps Bay at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. (FOX) AFC Championship Tennasses at Oskland, 4:30 p.m. (CBS)

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Rice and Mike Aistort. But his performance is one of the biggest reasons Tampe Bay is in the NFC championatity panne against the Philadelphia Eagles.

"I think the big thing in this league is that you always want to give your ream a chance to win. Hoperfully the gays around you will feed off of that;" Johnson said. "Guys play hard, guys make plays, and guye believe, regardless of the situation. I think

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e 49ers in the first quarter of the NFC Lyoff Sumday in Tampe, Fis. As confide ry are and so well as they're playing, the Bucs will still

Marvin Lewis will try to resurrect Bengals

Becomes third black head coach in NFL

The Associated Press

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CINCINNATI – The architect of one of the NFL's greatest defenses will try to resurrect its worst team.

Marvin Lewis was hired Tuesday as head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, who haven't had a winning season in the last 12 years. Lewis was coordinator of the Baltimore Ravens defense that won the 2001 Super Bowl and set an NFL record for fewest points allowed in a season. The hiring marked a philosophical shift for the Bengals, who had not brought in a total outsider as head coach since 1980.

"It's a big step in the right direction for the franchise, as well as for the Brown Family," Pro Bowl fullback Lorenzo Neal said. "It's good for moracle."

Lewis is the third black head coach in the NFL, joining Tony



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Mehri to accelerate the pace of minority candidates when they have openings for a coach or key spots in the front office.

In the 35 years of the franchise, there haven't been a lot willie Andecon said.

He's starting at the bottom.

"This is about hard work," Lewis said. "I don't think places win or lose. I have a plan to get the little things done to bring the performance of our team up, to cultivate the guys we have and to add players to it."

Dietrich earns sweep of county rival Shoshone

SHOSHONE - Ayleen Sorensen and Raysa Parker scored 15 points apiece to lead Dietrich over rival Shoshone, 44-39, in girls Northside Conference basketball

Northside Conference baskerball on Tuesday.
The Indians (11-4, 5-3 Northside) had cut the Blue Devils' lead to 36-34 with just over 4 minutes to go before Parker posted up on the low block and "we didn't have an answer," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman.

Tim Chapman.
Parker netted four points in the final minutes and the Blue Devils (16-1, 8-0) made their free throws to seal the victory.
Shoshone hosts The Community School on Thursday.

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MURTAUGH – High scorer
Lacey Perkins made a bucket and
a free throw as part of her 19point effort before assisting on
another score by Jillian Cutler to
ice the game, leading Murtaugh
over Oakley 46-43 in girls
southside Conference basketball
at Hulse Gymnasium in Murtaugh
on Tuesday.

The five late points broke a 41all tie and handed the Hornets
their third straight loss.
Perkins finished with 19 points
and Cutler added 10. All Crannel
their was just a hard-fought
game," Red Devils coach Doug
Wright said. "We managed to pull
out some baskets there at the
end."
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Murtaugh (11-3, 4-2 Southside Conference) visits Raft River on Friday.

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HANSEN - Bonnie Freestone scored a game-high 28 points on 12-0f-20 shooting and Hansen ran out to a 27-6 lead after the first quarter en route to a 7-4-43 blownet of Castleford in Hansen on Tuesday "We got off to a great start and played well throughout tonight," We pot off to a great start and played well throughout tonight, "We pressed them right off the bat and we got a lot of layups and we made most of them."

Kayla Bates added 16 for Hansen (12-4, 7-1 Southside), which hosty Hagerman on Friday.

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Local sports

Wood River 65, Gooding 37 HAILEY - Natalie Green scored 22 points to lead Wood River over Gooding 65-37 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference girls basketball Tuesday.

uesday. Emily Smith contributed 19

points.
Wood River coach Brent
Carnduff said the Wovlerines had a great night.
"Our defense was on and the girls couldn't miss a shot," he

ug. Brittanie Toone led Gooding

with 17 points.
Wood River (12-4, 5-2 SCIC)
travels to Glenns Ferry Thursday.

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Glenns Ferry 36. Wendell 33

WENDELL - Glenns Ferry out-lasted Wendell 36-33 in Canyon Conference girls basketball Tuesday in Wendell.

Tuesday in Wendell.
Jessica Simons scored 12 points to lead the Glenns Ferry.
Trojan coach Ryon Pope said the Pilots took off early.
"Glenns Ferry got off to a good start taking the lead and we just couldn't get back," he said.
Glenns Ferry (3-11, 0-1 Canyon) hosts Valley Thursday.

Filer 44, Kimberly 38

KIMBERLY - The Filer Wildcats downed Kimberly 44-38 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference girls basketball

iesday. Senior Christina Brown scored a game-high 12 points.
Bulldog sophomore Whitney
Funk scored 11 points.
Kimberly (1-13, 0-8 SCIC) vistis
Buhl Thursday.

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CAREY - The Carey Panthers
bounced Bliss 45-34 in Northside
girls basketball Tuesday in Carey.
Settior Latern Peterson scored
12 points including two 3-pointers
for the Panthersey, Carrison said
- We came to kind of odd, he
said. "We got our game point in
the third with a good run and
holding them to 6 points."
Sundil Brezendine scored 11
points for the Bears,
Carey (10-5, 7-2 Northside) travels to Showhone Friday.

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Boys basketbali The Community School 55,

HAILEY - The Community School's junior varsity defeated the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in boys basketball Tuesday.

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Austin McCann scored 17 points. Connor Wade added 16 points including two 3-pointers.

Cutthroat coach Jim Carkonen said the fourth was key.

"We had a big fourth, we made

our shots down the stretch and that was the difference," he said. Angel Castilleja led the Raptors with 13 points.

Carey 61, Bliss 35

CAREY - Carey pulled out a win in the second half, defeating Bliss 61-35 in Northside Conference boys basketball

Tuesday,
Junior Blake Surerus scored 15
points for Carey, Ty Simmons
added 10 points.
Panther coach Kick Simpson
said the second half was the

said the second meally well in the first half," he said. "But we upped the defensive intensity level in the second half, picking up the steak."

Sam Bray scored a game-high 15 moints.

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Declo 84, Kimberly 47
DECLO - Declo dealt Kimberly a hard blow 84-47 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference boys basketball Tuesday in Declo.
Horner forward Billy Allphin nettred 17 points. Guard Marc Christensen scored 16 points.
Declo coach Loyd Garey said the game was a rebound from last week's loss.
"We just came off a big loss to Filer, and so we came out with a lot of intensity and determined to win," he said.

win," he said. Bulldog Ricky Zodrow led with

14 points.
Declo (8-2, 3-1 SCIC) hosts
Gooding Friday.

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Hageman 69, George 63 GOODING - Cooper Bree scored 22 points to lead Hageman over Gooding 63-45 in non-conference boys basteriball

seeday. Pirate Quinn Smith added 11

Priete Quinn official acceptance of the points.
Senator coach Joe Messick said Hagerman's defense was too strong for Gooding.
"Their defensive pressure caused us too many turnovers and hurt on the offensive end," he said.
Gooding's Jake Garcin netted 15 noints.

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Gooding (3-7, 1-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) travels ot Declo Friday.

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GOODING - Tanner Carr
scored 12 points and Byron
Jensen added eight to lead the
Idaho School for the Deaf and the
Blind over Lighthouse Christian
47-33 in boys basketball in
Gooding late Monday.
Sam Overacre scored 11 points
to lead the visitors, who trailed
212 after the first quarter and 4322 heading into the fourth quarter.

Wrestling Jerome 42, Burley 33

Jerome 42, Burley 33
BURLEY - Three pins and four forfeits gave Jerome a 42.33 win over host Burley in wrestling on Tuesday.
The Tigers got pins from Jose Trelles at 119 pounds, Tyler Carson at 125 adn Ryan Musgrave at 171 pounds.
Burley also scored three pins, getting one-counts from Adam Harper at 145 pounds, Chris Talbot at 152 and heavyweight Jesse Jones.

Talbot at 152 and heavyweight Jesse Jones. Eloy Naranjo made a major decision at 140 pounds. Burley also lost a point to a penalty. The Bobcats wrestle Century in Pocatello on Thursday.

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Lalime records third straight shutout in Senators win



Zdeno Chara, Petr Schastlivy and Chris Neil also scored for

Ottawa, which has an NHL-high

62 points.
Lalime made 17 saves for his fifth shutout of the season - the 25th of his career. He extended his shutout streak to a teamrecord 180 minute

Blues 4, Coyotes 1

PHOENIX - Martin Rucinsky scored a short-handed goal early in third period as St. Louis snapped Phoenix's five-game

unbeaten streak at home.

Ladislav Nagy of Phoenix lost
the puck to Steve Dubinsky in
the neutral zone, and Dubinsky

passed ahead to Rucinsky, who lifted a wrist shot over rookie Zac Bierk's left shoulder at 4:48 of the

Bierk's left shoulder at 4:48 of the final period.
That led to empty-net goals by Al MacInnis and Alexander Khavanov in the final 53 seconds.
Tyson Nash also scored for the Blues, and Brent Johnson made 25 saves.

Maple Leafs 3, Flames 2

TORONTO - Mats Sundin scored the go-ahead goal with 7:59 left in the third period as Toronto extended its home unbeaten streak to 13 with a vic-

tory over Calgary.

Nik Antropov had a goal and an assist for the Maple Leafs.

Craig Berube and Stephane Yelle scored for the Flames, who lost their fourth straight.

Sabres 1, Wild 0

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Denis Hamel got his first point of the season with a third-period goal and rookie Ryan Miller made 22 saves in his first shutout for Buffalo.

Dwayne Roloson made 26 saves for Minnesota, 1-3 on a six-game homestand.

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we have caught on to that."
Teammates talk about Johnson's passion for preparation and determination on the field, and coach Jon Gruden lauds his toughness. The Bucs won two of the three games Johnson didn't start because of injury, but no one doubts they're a much better earn with him in the lineep.
That includes the Eagles.
"He's been there and he's done that. He knows what Coach Gruden is trying to accomplish," cornerback Troy lineent said. "He knows where the ball needs to be and he's going to make the Tampa Bay's offense made significant strides the second half of the cason as Johnson and others became more comfortable with Gruden's West Coast system. The 11th-year pro has thrown for 18

touchdowns and just two intercouchdowns and just two interceptions in his last seven games,
including a two-TD, one-interception performance in last week's
playoff victory over San
"When you look at his football
acad, he's played every productively every place that he's played,
le had some hig years with Brian
Billick in Minnesota, had some
hig years with Nory Turner in
Washington," Gruden said. "I was
very confident he would would be
more than able to run this system.
He's just a really good quarterback, and hopefully he starts to
get some of the credit that maybe
he descrives."

Johnson completed 62 percent
of his passes for 3,049 yards, a
club-record 22 TDs and only six
interceptions during the regular
eason, becoming the first Tampa
Bay quarterback to finish as the
NFC's top-rated passer.

That wasn't enough to get him to the Pro Bowl, though, and the Bucs No. 1-ranked defense is partly to blame. Sapp. Brooks and Co. carried the team early in the season, are taing the perception that the Bucs were still a team that couldn't count on its offense to win games. Tampa Bay was held to 207 yards in a 20-10 loss to the Eagles on Oct. 20, but has gradually come on since.

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"We were still trying to figure out how to call plays in the huddle," Johnson said of the first Philadelphia game, Tampa Bay's fourth consecutive loss to the Eagles – a streak that includes irist-round playoff defeats at Veterans Stadium the past two years.

years.
"We said at the beginning of the season we planned on taking off during week 11, week 12. And we started to hit off during week

six or seven, actually. We had eight new starters on offense and we were just trying to get plays called right in the huddle... As the season went on, we kind of grew together."

Johnson missed the last two regular-season games with a severe lower back bruise. In the six weeks leading up to the injury, the Bucs averaged 27 points. Without him, they scored seven in a loss to Pittsburgh and had five field goals in a victory over Chicago.

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One of the keys Sunday will be whether Tampa Bay's improving offensive line can keep the Eagles' pass rush off Johnson, who was 19-0f-31 for 124 yards and one interception before leaving in the fourth quarter of the Cot. 20 game with a cracked rib. Philadelphia sacked Johnson five times and got to backup Rob Johnson once.

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ferry Stackhouse, who has a
pulled left groin.

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SAN ANTONIO - Tim Duncan
had eight of his season-high 18
points in overtime, and finished
with 16 rebounds and mine assists
to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a
108-100 victory Tuesday night
over the Phoenix Suns.
San Antonio also got 15 points
from Tony Parker and 11 apiece
from David Robinson and Steve
Smith while winning for the fifth
time in six games.

time in six games. Stephon Marbury had 29 points,

York handed Chicago its 17th-straight road loss.
Latrell "Sprewell added 16 joins for the Ruichs.
Jaken Rose scored 23 points and Donyell Marshall 22 for the Bulls, who have dot won origine road those beating Roston in their oper-er Oct. 30.

Bucks 97, Hawks 88

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Bucks beat the Allanta Hawke
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least one night.
Karl's has always said that the
one man he feared facing was his
longtime assistant, Terry Stotts,
Allanta's interim cosch.
Shareef Abdur Rahim led the
Hawks with 23 points.

Heat 88, Pistons 85

MIAMI - Caron Butler scored 22 points, and Miami survived some last-minute jitters to snap a season-high six-game losing streak. The Heat won despite missing 6-of-8 free throws in the final 1:05.



Twin Falls guard Danielle Maloney battles Jerome's Stephanie Allison for a rebound in the second half of their matchup at Baun Gymnasium on Tuesday.

Bruins_

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The momentum built during the third quarter when Twin Falls trimmed the 32-15 deficit to 37-31 behind some big shots, including two 3-pointers, by Howey, Her outside shooting stretched the Jerome zone.

"Different girls came through at different times," said Bruins head coach Joe Shepard. "We knew we had to take it one possession at a time." Continued from D1

had to take it one possession at a time."

Twin Falls also got a big break time. The biggest momentum-turner of the game came with 5:49 remaining when Jerome standous Jennifer Pond was whistled for a technical foul after committing a personal foul on a rebound. Under team rules, Pond, who finished with 11 points, was benched the rest of the game, said head coach Michelle Skyles.

Her play inside was certainly missed by the Tigers.

"All you can do is pat Twin Falls on the back for a great come-back," Skyles said. "They played to win. They made some adjustments at halftime and our girls didn't respond."

Twin Falls took advantage of its

ments at halftime and our girls didn't respond." Twin Falls took advantage of its chances. Hannah Heidenreich hit both free throws for the initial foul and Maloney hit the first two

of her fourth-quarter free throws on the technical to make it 43-37. With the ensuing possession, Twin Falls added a free throw for a five-point swing over a 10-second span, 43-38. An energized Twin Falls squad

An energized I win Faus squad kept coming with reserve Belinda Turley popping open near the free throw line for a mid-range bucket and a 44-3 lead with 3:21 left. It was the first time the Bruins led was the first time the Bruins led all pains and a was the first time the Bruins led all pains answered with a layup by Vanesa West on the next possession for the team's last lead. Twin Falls tied it at 45 on a Tami Hazen free throw and Maloney put the Bruins up for good with two free throws with 2-19 left. Maloney hit the eventual gamewinner on a free throw, before suffering her first miss with 1.69 left. Twin Falls hosts Pocatello on Saturday. The two teams are tied atop the Region III standings at 41.

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Henin-Hardenne had won her
three previous meetings against
Kournikova, including a firstround match here last year.
Henin-Hardenne,
Wimbledon runner-up in 2001
and a semifinalist last year, next
meets No. 32 Katarina Srebotnik,
a 6-1, 6-7 (4), 6-3 Winner over
Virgine Rarzano.
After the stunning first-round

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loss by defending champion Jennifer Capriati, Alexandra Stevenson became the nexthigh-set player to go out. Stevenson, seeded 15th and a 1999 Wimbledon semifinalist, 10st 6-2, 6-2 to Denisa Chladkova.

German Marlene Weingartner; who beat Capriati, reached the third round with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 victory over Stephanie Foretz, ending with a winning drop shot.

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A. Rhodes Arena.

"OK," he said. "Here's my real Hummer."
On Monday, the Ohio High School Athletic Association began an investigation into how James, the expected No. 1 pick in this year's NBA draft, acquired a 2003 Hummer H2 vehicle.

State officials are concerned that James, a senior, might have violated his amateur status by accepting an improper gift.
Clair Muscaro, commissioner of the OHSAA, said Tuesday that the inquiry was continuing and that he was still in the process of gathering information.

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or the state's investigation during this posigiante interview.
St. Vincents Ke. Mary coach Dru Joyce was asked if he's worried James may have violated his eligibility.
"I'm not-concerned," Joyce said, "That's out of our hands any way."

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"I'm not concerned," Joyce said, "Thar's out of our hands anyway."

Muscaro said the OHSAA, which is conducting its inquiry from its office in Columbus, had been in contact with St. Vincent-St. Mary on Tuesday and that the school was in the process of sending him documentation.

The OHSAA has asked the school to provide written evidence about how the StU was bought and financed. If it is shown to be an improper gift from an outside source, James could forfeit his amateur status and his school would have to forticit its games from the time the 6-foot-8 sensation acquired the extravagant vehicle.

James, a senior, reportedly got the Hummer – with a base retail price of \$50,000 - san 18th birth-day gift from his mother, Gloria, who has told school officials that she obtained a bank loan to facility the state of the state of the state of the comment on one situation.

One of the OHSAA's bylaws says an athletic forfeit is he or her amateur status by "capitalizing on athletic fame by receiving money or gifts of monetary value."

James' SUV is reportedly outfitted with three televisions, has seatbacks embroidered with 'King James', and hookups for computer games.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Famous fans attend tribute to Boston Globe columnist

BOSTON - Mayors and media, sports figures and their lass filed into the FleetCenter on Tuesday to pay tribute to Boston Clobe reporter Will McDonough and remember a man who could stir up controversy or compassion - sometimes in a stripte newspaper column. Explains Bobby Orr and Ray Bourque and former Bowton mayor Ray Flynn were among more than 1,000 who attended the wakes like tribute in the morning. In the afternoon, Massachusetts Gov Mitt Rommey, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliahute and New England Patriots owner Bob Kraft came to pay their respectively. This is like a sports here are the support of the paying the support of the paying ways, he was a sports here. Such was McDonough's read that the event does not not for

many ways, he was a sports hero."
Such was McDonough's tread-that the event drew not just Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein but his predecessor, Dan Draquette, and his predeces-or, Lour Gorman. There were coaches from Boston College, Harvard, Boston University and Northeastern.
Also paying their respects were dozens of scally-capped readers from South Boston and Dorchester, and four buses of McDonough's current and for-mer Globe colleagues.

Free throws lift Bengals over Fullerton

Bengals over Fullerton
POCATELLO – Jeremy
Brown scored 14 points to lead
Idaho State to a 74-66 victory
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un gave the Bengals a 22-12
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Fullerton kept chipping away
and when Jamal Forchency hit
two free throws, the lead was
down to 70-66 with 1:01 left.
ISU hit four free throws in
the last minute to seal the win.

Thrashers hire former Avs coach Bob Hartley

Avs coach Bob Hartley
ATLANTA – If Bob Hartley
wanted a challenge, he came to
the right place.
The Atlanta Thrashers hired
Hartley as head coach
Tuesday, hoping the 2001
Stanley Cup winner can turn
around the team with the
NHL's worst record.
Hartley was fired less than a
month ago by the Colorado
Avalanche after a 10-8-9-4
start.

IN BRIEF

The Thrashers fired Curt
Fraser on Dec. 26, and general
manager Don Waddell mak
wer on an interim basis
Atlanta went 4-5-1 under
waddell, including a 7-4 victor
yMonday over Philadelphia
The Thrashers are last in the
Southeast Division at 12-25-24
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a head coach, Hartfee's won
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Bryden makes offer to buy bankrupt Senators

OTTAWA - Ottawa Senators majority owner Rold Broden and a co-investor met a Tuesday deadline to submit an otter to his the bankrupt bookes team and its area. Bryden filled the ofter-bocked by an unidentified New York based corporation - at the MIL's offices in Manhattan Reports have placed the vidue of the balf for the team and the Corel Centre between \$50 million to \$100 million. The Senators filed for bankruptes List week, another team. The Senators from creditors Monday Bryden met with NIH. commissioner Gary Bettman and representatives of Covanta Energy Corp. a bankrupt US firm owed \$50 million by the Senators and \$136 million for the Corel Centre.

A decision on the bid is expected within 10 days.

Authorities question Cowboys DB in hit-and-run

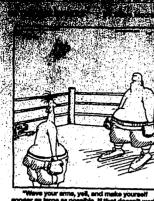
Cowboys DB in hit-and-run
DALLAS - Cowboys reserve
defensive back Dwayne
Goodrich was questioned
tuesday about a high-speed hitand-run accident on a Dallas
reeway that killed two people
and injured two others.
"He turned himself in today
and told them what happened
the's devastated. It was a tragic
accident." Goodrich's agent,
stephen Zucker, told The
Associated Press late Treeday.
Police said a car clipped a
tractor-trailer rig and caught
fire about 215 a.m. Tuesday
on Interstate 35 in North Dallas.
As a rescue attempt began

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As a recove attempt began for those in the burning car, another car came speeding through the scene at an estimated 110 mph. Officers said the divertired to swerve between the disabled vehicles and hit several people, two of whom were killed.

No charges were filed as of Tuesday night. Zucker said his client will surrender to police Wednesday.

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NHL bankruptcies don't stop sponsors from

NEW YORK (AP)—On the day the Buffalo Sabres became the second NHL franchise in a week to declare biankruptcy, the league signed a 51 million sponsory, the length of the signed and the special point of the special point

Kellogg buy as a sign or a meaning league.

"In terms of marketers, it takes more than those bankruptcies to disrupt interest in a league," he said. "The NHL is still a good buy. If you take a three, four, fiveyear view of its health, there might be serious questions. But most sponsors look short-term.

"Until the ratings plummet and people stop buying tickets—and at this point there's not a compelling reason to do that—it remains solid."

endorses that perspective. Following the Sabres filing, he addressed the state of his lesgue. "Overall, we're coming off five years in a row of record attendance," he said. "We have unprecedented exposure and, in fact, we have unprecedented revenues.

unprecedented expectation of act, we have unprecedented revenues.

"In the last decade, we have managed to grow revenues from a little over \$400 million to \$2 billion. So in some respects, the business side, as it relates to revenues, has never been stronger."

There are, however, other issues like spiraling salaries, poor to business decisions in individual markets, limited revenue streams from broadcasting and perhaps to be some streams. Half the teams reportedly lost money last year. Ottawa filed for bankruptcy protection from more than \$160 million in debts. Court papers indicate the Sabres owe their 40 largest creditors

more than \$206 million.

"In retrospic, the ledgue probably expinded too fast with the result that for an industry with-baby expinded too fast with the result that for an industry with the current elevation contract, it was probably predictable that in the current economic environment some teams would run into problems," said Ed Edwards, chairman of the financial and commercial law department at Western Michigan University.

Yet the league has no trouble attracting sponsors with more than 20 in the fold. Corporate spending increased from \$350 million list year. Eleven of 13 sponsors have signed on over the last two years.

Still, 51 million is small change for a company the size of Kellogg, which had \$8 billion in sales in 2001. And unfortunately for the league, the small change image surfaces in its television con-

trace.

Each NHL teem gets about \$5.7 million for TV rights in the United States and Canada.

Compare that with each NFL club receiving \$77 million. And yet, the average salary in the NFL in 2001 was \$1.1 million compared with \$1.64 million in the NHL.

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compared with \$1.55 million to he NHL.

The problems of the Sabres and Ottawa Senators are the latest financial hits for the league. In 1998, the Pittsburgh Penguins filed for bankruptcy and were rescued by retired star Mario Lemieux, who converted \$25 million in deferred salary and cash into an equity stake to lead a new ownership group of more than a dozen investors and returned to play.

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The Los Angeles Kings filed for bankruptcy in 1995 to allow the purchase of the team to proceed.

Bettman does not think any team will fold because of money

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problems.
"I anticipate making it to 2004 with 30 clubs, all where they are

Matsui draws crowd at Yankees introduction

ror flocki Matsui's formal introduction to New York, he was given a news conderence befitting a head of state: Hundreds of reporters and dozens of camera crews filled a hotel meeting room received filled a hotel meeting room. The state of the state of

Yoshihiro Nishida, Japan's counsel general in New York, was on the podium. In all, 12 people sat alongside Matsui on the daisfour more than the Yankees' current total of starting pitchers.
"Spend a lot of money," Mayor Michael Bloomberg told him. "Goodness, we need the sales-tax revenue. If George is ever going to get a new stadium, you'll have to spend a lot."
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revenue. If George is ever going to get a new stadium, you'll have to spend a lot."

Matsui, speaking through a translator, said he would learn English. For now, his best buddy on the Yankees will be second baseman Alfonso Soriano, a Dominican who played in Japan as a teenager and earned the language.

"I would like to try as hard as possible to be one of the team members of the New York Yankees and to be accepted in the city," Matsui said.

Matsui arrived Thursday from Japan to take a physical and complete details of the contract, and planned to return home Wednesday.

Torre took a redeye flight from Mau to St. Louis, then caught a connection to White Plains, went home for a shower, shave and a change into coat and tie, and went straight to the news conference. The manager heads right back to flawaii on Friday for two more weeks of sun and golf.

The 28-year-old Matsui probably will be a left fielder for the Yankees, adding a bat that has produced. Jo4 career average with 325 homers and 89 RBs in 1,268 games. He has hit 300 or more in four straight seasons with at least 36 homers and 89 RBs in 1,268 games. He has hit 300 in more in four straight seasons with at least 36 homers and 89 RBs in 1,268 games. He has hit addition makes it likely New York will lead the major leagues in runs once again.



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Sunday, January 26

On January 26, 2003, The Times-News will publish our first

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TOTAL	8,744	9,536	18,290

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Economic Breakfast addresses tourism

SUN VALLEY - This year's Economic Outlook Breakfast on Jan. 23 will address "Tourism, Economic Outlook Breaktast on jan. 23 will address "Tourism, Recreation and Resort Development Trends Occurring in the Rocky Mountain West." Ford Frick, manging director of BBC Research and Consulting in Denver, will be the featured speak-

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The breakfast will be held at 7:30
am. Jan. 23 at the Sun Valley Lodge
Dining Room. Cost is 519, and reservations are required by Tuesday.
To reserve call Stefany at the Sun
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Visitors Bureau at 725-2108, fax her
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First Federal bank plans grand opening in Jerome

grand opening in Jerome
JEROME - Twin Falls-based First
Federal Savings Bank plans to celebrate the grand opening of its new
Jerome office today.

The celebration is planned from 10
am. to 1 pm., with a ribbon cutting
at 11 am.

First Ferome's South Lincoln
Street and 100 South Road for its
eighth branch, a full-service operation.

Qwest disciplines workers who inflated commissions

DENVER - Qwest has disciplined company supervisors who ordered employees to log bogus sales.

Chief Executive Officer Richard Notebaert said an undisclosed number of employees inflated sales commissions by "millions of dollars" last year.

missions by "millions of dollars" last year.

A former employee warned the telecommunications company about the problem months ago, but the computer software glitches that made it possible were not fixed until artier this month, Notebaers said.

An internal audit is being conducted to determine how many false bonuses may have been paid to employees who abused the system, he said.

Before the crackdown, salespecoole

he said.

Refore the crackdown, salespeople were reportedly advised to claim revenue that had been booked into companywide computers by other representatives working at Qwest. They claimed the practice, known as "flashing," was fueled by competition to meet outdated and inflated sales news.

Notebaert said the inflated com Notebaert said the inflated com-nissions were confined to an internal tracking system and would not have been included in the company's financial results, which are based on acrual billing.

Experts and employees have said the problems could affect sharehold-ar value because of the baseless com-nissions that have been paid.

rt confinues cutbacks



The front page of the Datroit Free Press Tuesday announces job cuts at Kmart outside a store to be closed in Detroit. Kmart Corp. will close 326 stores and cut 30,000-35,000 jobs as the retailer works to emerge from benkruptcy by April 30, Kmart said Tuesday.

Company announces it will close 326 more stores

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley shoppers will still be able to browse the Martha Stewart bed linens and the BlueLight Specials, at least for now.

Kmart Corp.'s Twin Falls store excaped the retailer's new round of store closures, announced Tuesday.

of store closures, announced Tuesday.
Troy, Mich-based Kmart said it will close 326 stores and will shee 30,000 to 35,000 jobs. Two Idaho stores were on the closure list, which was released publicly early Tuesday afternoon - one in Sandpoint and one in Boise, on East Park Center Boulevard.
Chief reservative James

Chief executive James Adamson said the company plans to emerge from bankrupicy by April 30. The retailer, which filed for

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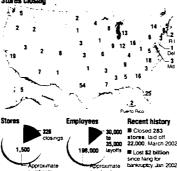
The retailer, which filed for Chapter 11 protection nearly a year ago, currently operates roughly 1,830 stores.

The store closings, which involve 44 states and Puerto Rico,

are subject to court approval.
Kmart is scheduled to appear in
U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Chicago

on Jan. 28.

Tuesday's announcement marks the second round of closings in less than a year. Last March, Kmart closed 283 stores - Turning off the blue light



including ones in Burley and Mountain Home - affecting

22,000 jobs. Analysts had predicted that this spate of closings

more stores

would be 300 to 600 stores.
The closings also include one
distribution center in Feas.
"We're all upset. I've been here
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Knight, who works behind the
lewelry counter, said employees
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60 to 70 days.
Kmart filed for bankruptes
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dive and disappointing 2001 holday sales. Kmart is scheduled to
appear in U.S. Bankruptey Court
in Chicago on Jan 28 to address
the store closings.
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while under bankruptey protection to allow it to get out of leases.
Burt Flackinger, a retail analys
with Reach Marketing, says while
store closings are necessary, the
company isn't going about it the
right way.
Kmart is basing its closures on
performance over the Last year
and should be looking at what
the business will look like the
next 12 months." Fickinger says.

Since Kmart field for bankruptcy Jan 22, 2002, at has lost an
Fesse semmant.

Employee lawsuits dulf Wal-Mart's image

SAGINAW, Mich. - They hadalready clocked out for the day, one employee said, but an announcement over the PA system called them back. We need help tidying the purse department. Another employee said she would punch out for lunch but be asked to stop during her break and compare prices at a competing store or pick up some office supplies.

The complaints may seem like petty grumbling - 15 minutes of off the-clock work here, an abbreviated lunch there. But when the company accused of

off-the-clock work here, an abbreviated bunch there. But when the company accused of incrementally shorting its workers of wages is Wal-Mart, the United States' largest employer, with more than 1 million "associates" nationwide, the potential for free labor could add up to untold millions of dollars out of the pockets of people who are adready at the bottom of the pay scale and can least afford it. That the phenomenally profitable retailer would make sus in the company of the pay scale and can least afford it. That they then mention on their time was had enough the creative would will be abbreve to the company of the pay of the country and were also voer and over again simply to be paid for the exita work. "I just got tracel of asking." Said Nasha Zudelt, testinging in a lawsint she and other Michigan workers field here against the company, demanding compensation. "You feel like work jeels being after a while."

company, demanding compensation, "You feel like vonice beginnia after a while" "It was kind of a shock to think, is this happening to everyment who was a substantion said. The two women are plaintiffs in a class action laws int, one of about 30 similar cases that for mer employees have filed against Wal Mart across the United States in recent years the substantial was a substantial to the substantial which is the substantial was a substantial with the substantial was a substa

economic performance – it is the darling of both consumers who darling of both consumers who thock to its stores for name brain merchandise at low prices, and of Wall Street, where the chair's high profit margins and cappra-leded growth make if the emy of its industry and a star performer in many a stock partfolia. But Wall Mart's success comes at a price, the plantitis claim. "It has rudden the backs of its

hourly employees to extreme profitability," the lawsuit filed here charges

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IHOP Corp. halts company-supported financing for restaurant franchises

GLENDALE, Calif. - IHOP Corp. flipped the way it handles its franchisees this week, announcing an ambitious new business model that reverses 45 years of past practice.

For decades, the operator of International House of Pancakes relied on company-supported financing of its franchised restaurants. Unique in the indus-

try, the company lent money to its independent operators, allow-ing individuals to open locations without third-party financing. But the practice tied up tens of millions of dollars of the chain's

millions of dollars of the chain's operating revenue, bogging it down with debt and depressing return to investors.

Franchisee Stanley Wong owns the Twin Falls IHOP and 21 other IHOP restaurants throughout Northern California, Utah

and Idaho
The chain will dispense with its old style and ask franchisees to seek loans from other sources, allowing an expansion of up to 400 stores, but perhaps squeering out prospective small operations. "Now our new operations middle enables us to create long stores shareholder value while improving the overall economics." Pease see HOP Page E3

Teens can avoid hard lessons about money

Picture a typical teen-ager's room: Wet bath towels and dirty clothes fanning out in all direc-tions on the floor. School papers tossed everywhere, except where they belong Textbooks and dirty dishes stacked in the middle of the room.

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In short, a divorganized hovel best suited for tiny, creepy things but that's not the worst of it. A teen's humble abode also can become a breeding ground for financial trouble.

That's not a stretch. If your son or daughter has a hard time keeping track of note cards for a high school chemistry class, how can you be assured that he or she will be responsible enough to hang on a checkbook or ATM card? Even the most responsible kids



might have trouble remembering new financial tasks. Teaching your children good money management skills will go for naught if you overlook the organizational details. Taking care of those basics - such as keeping the plastic safely rucked away when not in use, or balancing the checkbook every monthing the checkbook every monthing the might might save you or your son or daughter from making a panicky

call to the bank to report a lost card or overdrawn checking

call to the bank to report a lost card or overdrawn checking account.

Take debit cards, which have become a way of life for many teens Before handing one over to your youthful consomer, explain how debit cards work. The plastic, also called a checking account and can be used two ways—to make a purchase or to get cash from an ATM. Whichever way it is used; the transactions are deducted from your checking account.

When you receive a debit card, you also are given a personal identification number, or PIN, to make ATM transactions. Remindent for the property of the prop

Sprint PCS unveils many new features for its wireless phones

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - How competitive is the wireless phone industry?

If there was any doubt, Sprint Corp, last week turned to Droot, those new-wave rockers who made triangle-shaped red "energy domes" into must-wear corrert headgear in 1980, to only sell one of the company's newest services.

services
At the Consumer Electronics
Show in Las Vegas, Sprint PCS which has a store in Twin Fals
unwelled several new services
designed to lure customers with
something besides traditional
voice phone service. The new
features range from a downloadable version of that grandfarther
of all computer games, Pong, to a
service that allows PCS users to
listen to music before it's formally released.

ly released.

All the new services are designed for PCS Vision, Sprint's next generation wireless data network.

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network.

Backed up by Jerry Casale of Devo, Sprint announced a deal with Warner Music Group that allows PCS customers to let the volces of their favorite musicians announce when they have a call.

Dubbed "celebrity voice ringers," the service is part of a deal with Warner Music that

There's a strong drive to give customers things to do with their phones other than just make phone calls.

> - Jeff Hallock, Sprint PCS consumer marketing

marketing allows Sprint customers to listen to 30-second clips from new and prereleased music on their wireless phones, and turn rock songs into nonvocal ring tones. "There's a strong drive to give customers things to do with their phones other than just make phone calls," said Jeff Hallock, senior director of consumer marketing for Sprint PCS. Hallock said the Warner Music service will give PCS customers another way to while away their downtime as well as giving them an opportunity to be creative with their phones. Using the celebrity voice ringer service, for instance, a PCS user could hear pop singer Michelle Branch announce some

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What if the card is lost or stolen? It illmost happened to my wife last month when she was distracted during a holiday shopping the card of the card and festive music blaring, she pulled into the bank drive-through lane and made an ATM transaction. A quick in and out. Problem was, she failed to remove the card and sarred to drive away before realization the mistake and hitting the state of the card and the card in the card i

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one by telephone or online, even if the person says he is your banker or a police officer. Do not write your PIN on your card or keep the number in your wallet.

**Do not keeve your ATM receipt in the machine or on or near the ATM. Important account information may be printed on the receipts.

**Do balance your checkbook monthly, and keep your ATM receipts on file.

**Einal thought You may talk to your teen-ager until you are blue in the face about keeping a neat room. Don't sweat it you might never win that battle. Believe me, I've been there.

**Better, however, to win over your son or daughter to the importance of keeping track of things like debit cards, checkbooks and financial statements.

With a guestion or column idea.

With a question or column idea, call Steve Rasen of The Kansas City Star at (816) 234-4879 or send an e-muil to snosm@kcstar.com.

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors tooked past a disappointing retail sales report Tuerday, sending stocks moderately higher as they awaited fourth-quarter earnings news to help determine the economy's strength.

"The market is going to be choppy for a while," said Barry Berman, head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co. "The market is looking for positive economic news indicating that things are picking up."

"On the other hand, there's a lot of more into the market, so you have a lot of crosscurrents," he said.

The Dow Jones industrial

Stocks rise moderately tilefter #

average gained 56.5, or 0.5 percent, to Cose 18.04/20.

Earlier in the day, blue clips stocks fell as much as 39 points.

The broader market also finished higher. The Nasdag composite index climbes 14.95, or 1 percent, to 1,460.99. The Standard & Poor's 500 index ose 5.40, or 0.5 percent, to 931.66.

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The Commerce Department reported sales at the nation's retailers rose 1.2 percent in December as shoppers took, advantage of incentives and, drove up car sales by the largest amount in over a year.

That followed a solid 0.9 per-cent gain in November.

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based company as a top sesective.

James Sabala is rejoining Coeur d'Alama Mines as especiality in the president and Chief finatical officer after specifing four pars as finance chief for Still region. Man as finance chief for Still region Mining Co in Cotombus, Mont.

He replaces Geoffrey Burna. The company did not say why Burna was no longer in the job. Sabala, 48, was a senior vice

Wal-Mart

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That Wal-Mart - whose chain of stores includes locations in Burley and Jerome - would draw litigation from its own workers was perhaps inevitable. The company has increasingly become a lightning rod for a range of critics, from anti-sprawl groups seeking to prevent big-box retailers from blightning their landscape, to anti-sweatshop activists who continue to the state of th

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Mart, though, has successfully rebuffed attempts to unionize its employees.

The company denies that it regularly makes employees work off the clock but concedes that there have been isolated incidents of this happening.

"It's wrong, and we don't tolerate it," said apokesman Bill Wertz, adding that the company has fired managers who have failed to pay employees for all the time they have worked.

The suit in Michigan is similar to others filled elsewhere by workers seeking certification as a class to represent all Wal-Mart employees in their state. Plaintiffs have had mixed results. Wal-Mart successfully beat class certification attempts in Ohio, Texas and Louisiana. But a suit filed in Colorado was settled out of court after Wal-Mart reportedly agreed to pay \$50 million. Similarly, employees won their case in Oregon, where a federal juy decided last month that the company violated wage-

and-hour laws. A subsequent jury will determine the amount of damages Wal-Mart will pay. Werts said Wal-Mart will pay. Werts said Wal-Mart silledy to appeal that verdict. In Michigan, a Circuit Courr judge took testimony in November, then put the case on hold until later this month. The company contends that most of its employees are pleased with their work conditions. Attorneys for the company have argued that the employees whal argued that the employees whal complaints against their respective managers but do not represent the entire class of Wal-Mart workers, as their lawnuits seek to do.

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workers, as their lawasits seek to do.

"There is nothing about his lawasit that makes it appropriate for class-action treatment," Wal-Mart's attorneys wrote in a response to the suit here. "Even the named plaintiffs share virtu-ally nothing in common with each other, except that they were all solicited to join this suit by the same counsel through the same

800' number."

In the thousands of page of documents that make up the case's files, former Walaker employees describe a workplace decidedly at odds with the company's carefully cereficed image of stores with friendly groeters at the door and an atmosphere of small ctorn warmin.

Instead, the plaintiff is the company's careful to the plaintiff is the company's varunted ideals of having the lowest prices and the highest customer service came at their expense: They had to pester managers for the breaks, to which they were extiled. They could be interrupted during lunch to handle something in their department. Even clocking out for the day dign't end their responsibilities—they were expected to assist sustomers who stopped them on their way out the door or other departments that needed help.

And then they were brushed of when they tried to get paid for the extra tasks, former employees testified.

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additional \$2 billion and faces
declines in samestore sales, sales
at stores open at least a year.
"As the company contracts,
there's still no sign that it can
make any mister can do to solve
its problems."
But Jordan Kaplan, a professor
of managerial science at Long
bland University, said the store
closing may buy some time for
Kmart.
"Hopefully, it will stave off a
complete liquidation of Kmart
which of course is ulways a persibility." Kaplan said.
Kmart has struggled to compete
with discount reads WalMart and
Target. Some analysts have suggested there isn't room for Kmart

unless it finds some way of distinguishing itself and luring customers.

Other troubles plague the company beyond its business plan. Just before its bankruptey filing, Kmart began receiving anonymous letters, purporting to be from employees, that suggested wrongdoing at the companymas run under its former management.

Congress, the Justice Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission also are investigating Kmart's decline into bankruptey.

Times-News Business Editor Vaginia S. Hutchins contributed to this report.

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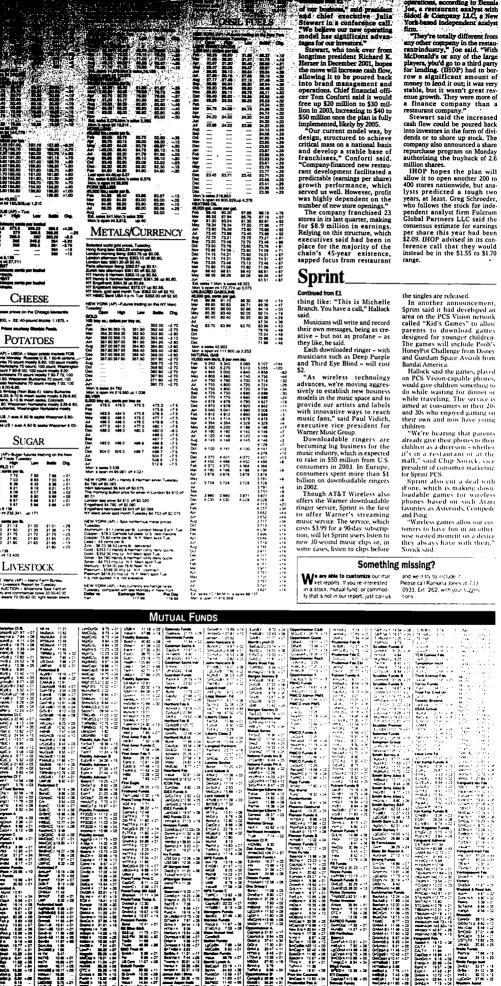
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"You should've seen the spark when I rubbed My feet on the rug an' touched his nose."

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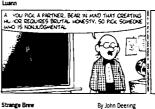




















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Leo: You'll win friends and influence people

IF JANUARY 15TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you possess extrasensory perception; you are studious and mysterious. You have a melodious voice that sounds wonderful when singing in or out of shower. You are romantic and are always willing to give romance another chance. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names F, O, X. You will travel in February and could be involved in "interesting" relationship. May will be most memorable.

esting relationship, May will be most memorable.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Some confusion exists early; by tonight, however, the material you need will arrive. Short trips will involve relatives; Taurus, Leo and Scorpio natives will be present.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Through wit and wisdom, you will increase income potential.
Get ideas on paper, and submit written material to superior. As result, your value will be acknowledged. Virgo represented.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Domestic adjustment could include actual change of residence, marital status. Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor, you will get proverbial "lucky break." Libra plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Define terms; fight against fear, suspicion and superstition. Individual you care about is rightened; visit and help elevate morale. Pisces, Virgo will play outstanding roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Almost as if by magic, many of your fondest hopes and wishes will become realities. You will win friends and influence people; elements of timing, luck ride with you. Taurus plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Predict your future and make it come true! You have ability tonight to see beyond the immediate. You will be involved with journey to faraway place. You could be on spiritual mission.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take initiative in fulfilling ideals; what appeared to be abstract will become crystal-clear due to your explanation. You could be madly in love but maintain emotional equilibrium.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
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You are a natural investigator;
you will delve into "financial puz-zle." Warning: You could learn more than you care to know! Aries, Libra will play sensational

Aries, Libra will play sensational roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Display ability to laugh at your own foibles; this will encourage others to laugh at their own. Questions concerning partnership, marriage will loom large.

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tographs and drawings on the wall. Be diplomatic, kind and generous; say, "Enough!"

'Guys and Dolls' airs Thursday

Tribune Media Services

Today
"Biography" – Actor Ray Liotta
portrays a mobster turned FBI
informant in "Goodfellas." (CC)
(TVG) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT, 6 p.m.
"The Miracle Worker" – A decicated Anne Sullivan helps young
Helen Keller emerge from hersilent prison in this Oscar-winning
account. (CC) 'TURNER CLASSIC
MOVIES, 6 p.m.
"My Wife and Kids" –
Rebellious Claire rejects the
boyfriend her father likes and
takes up with one he views with
disfavors, Jr. draws his mather's
portnait. (CC) (TVPG) ABC, 7 p.m.

Thursday

"Biography" – Zany game-show host Chuck Barris claims to have been a CIA assassin in the 1960s. (CC) (TVG) ARTS & ENTER-TARMENT, 6 p.m. "Guys and Dolls" – A screen

TV Best Bets

version of the Damon Runyon-inspired musical about a gambler who attempts to woo a Salvation Army missionary. TURNER

"Final Justice" – With Erin Brockovich (CC) THE LIFETIME CHANNEL 6 pp.m: "Monte Walsh" – A die-hard cowboy refuses to bend to the winds of change that threaten his way of life. Based on Jack Schaefer's novel. (CC) (TV14) TURNER NETWORK TELEVI-SION, 6 p.m.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE WOMEN CURVES

50 years

In that matter of mothers-in-law, the China of bygone times worked this pattern: The hus-band's mother was in charge. The wife's mother was an out-

sider.
Tuties see in color.
If you need more water, you might try digging a coal mine. Such a mine typically produces 13 tons of water for every ton of

Q. What's the difference between "coco," "cocoa" and

"coca"?

A. Coco, the coconut palm.
Cocoa, the chocolatey bean of
the cacao tree. Coca, the cocaine

Factor decoding shrub.

Processis is genetic.

Item No. 614R in our Love and War man's file folder labeled "Beginner's Luck" r e a d s : Egyptian har a o h Ramses if had his own harem at age 10.

Mary, Queen of Scots, loved billiards.

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much so, according to the historical footnotes, that she, beheaded in 1587, was buried in the cloth ripped off her billiard table.

That flatfish called the flour-

der can change color to match its surroundings, but not if it's

blind.

Q. Where'd the "chair" in the term "chairman" of a meeting come from?

A. That goes all the way back to medieval times when only VIPs sat on chairs while everybody else sat on stools or bench-

body else sat on stools or benches.

Laboratory rots prefer cocaine to heroin three to one.

Q. Women are more emotional than men, right?

A. No, sir, just more talkative about matters emotional, that's all. Recent tests so prove.

As men grow older, they get more rodical. So contends Gloria Steinem.

Each of these men either discovered or developed a certain flower: Michel Begon, Anders Dahl, Alexander Garden, Pierre Magnol and Leonhard Fuchs. Name the flower of each, Sherlock.

In Milwaukee court records is In Milwaukee court records is the case of a woman granted a divorce - long before no-fault, this - because her husband required her to address him by his military title of Major and salute whenever he walked into the room.

Those healthy rosy-cheeked Hollanders eat almost twice as many apples per capita as we do.

do.
You've read perfume attracts wasps. It's also true only the female wasp has wings long enough to fly. So that wasp buzzing around your head has to be a female, and is probably saying, "What is that you're wearing, dear? Chanel? Howe it"

Movies as tan to

Orpheum Theatre

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Four Castleford High School music students have been selected as members of the Fourth District Honor Rand and Choir. They are, from left, front: Angle Contern band, and Lisa Oudley and Jessica Bobango, The students partici-pated in the day workshop that concluded with a

special evening



OCTOBER STUDENTS OF THE WEEK-



Students of the week during October in Declo High School's Renaissance Excellence in Education Program ere, from left, Chris Baker, senior; Srodi Osterhout, freshman; Casle Bowen, asnior; Sierra Fenstermaker, freshman; Laura Oillatte, javior; Amy Walker, freshmar; Arone Edgar, sophomere; and Nick Ramsey, Junior. Eric Oison, sophomere, and Bare Smith, junior, were not pictured. They were selected by the faculty for outstanding achievement dur-ing the week they were nominated and each received a meal from the Dairy Ousan in Bruise.

COMMUNITY EVEN: ofters series orisphops for women. Condition

CSI North Side Center

CSI North Side Center announces coming classes GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding, announced the following upcoming classes;
Introduction to Rucel will be held from 630-230 pm Tuesdays, Jan. 28 through Feb. 25 at Wendell High School. The class provides handson training in proceedings of the control of the control

tical applications of Microsoft Excel software. Students will create, save and print spreadsheest using simple formulas and formating commands. "Introduction to Windows" are prerequisites or permission of the instructor. The course fee is 399.50, plus the book. Microsoft Office XP will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 29 through Feb. 2s a Jeome High School. The class will introduce students to word processing, spreadsheets, presentations and the integration of these applications, and provide numerous tips designed to increase productivity. The fee for this one-credit course is 599.50, plus the book. The prerequisite is basic computer skills or permission of the instructor. Conversational Spanish will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan.

or permission of the instructor.
Conversational Spanish will be held from 7-9 pm. Tuesday, Jan. 28 through March 18 at the North Side Center. Students will learn pronunciation and basic vocabulary, recognize and use common verbs and basic phrases, learn how to ask and answer simple questions, and discuss cultural discuss cultural discussions. to ask and answer simple ques-tions, and discuss cultural differ-ences. The fee is \$50, plus the

For more information, call the center at 934-8678.

Minidoka 4-H hoids

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RUPERT - The Minidoka
County 4H will hold an overnight
'horseless' horse camp Jan. 24-25
at the Minidoka County University
of Idaho Extension Service office,
SE. Baseline Road in Rupert.

The event will include a horse
bowl competition, saddle maker,
chariot racers, classes, popcorn
hagi movies. Cost is 510. Cost of the
robe halter class will be an additional 33.

Registration forms can be
picked up at the Cassis and
Minidoka Extension Service
offices. Deadline for registration is
Friday.

For more information, call 4367184.

CSI offers series of workshoos for women

of workshops for women.
TWIN FALLS—The College of
Southern Kisho will offer "Stress
and Burnour - Women" from 5-9
pm. Jan. 23 in Taylor Room 277
at CSI. The cost is \$40.
The workshop is the first in a
series designed for women. The
class will present self-care and
self-enhancement techniques.
Topics will be self-care through
aroms therapy, imagery, breath
ing, restorative relaxation, the
use of color as energy and more.
Instructor Morgan Japon is a

ing, restorative relaxation, the use of color as energy and more. Instructor Morgan I pion is a licensed commetologist, certified hatha yoga instructory and licensed missage therapist. She also served as an educator for Redken NYC, sind a consultant rop pigeant contestants. Followup workshops include: "Peak Performance," "Posture and Confidence," "Skin Care and Clothes and Style." For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

M.V. Harley Owners

M.V. Harley Owners
Group meets Thursday
TWIN FALLS - The Megic
Valley Chapter Harley Owners
Group (HOG) will meet at 7 p.m.
Thursday at Happy Daze in Twin
Falls. Members will continue to
plan the summer rides and
events and the Megic Valley Mail
blike show scheduled in March.
Application forms will be syaliable to renew membership for
2003.
For more information, call
Garry at 423-6743 or Helen at
324-8526.

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idaho Writers League
discusses conference plans
TWIN FALLS - The Idaho
Writers League Twin Falls chapter will mose at nono Saturday at
Idaho Joe's Restaurant, 558 Blue
Lakes Blud, N. in Twin Falls.
Critiques will be offered,
Anyone interested in all forms of
writing is encouraged to attend
and may bring copies of their
writing for critique.
The chapter also will discuss
plans for the state conference to
be held Sept. 25-27 in the Magic
Valley.
For more information, call 324-

valley.

For more information, call 324-7694 or e-mail ihelms@north-rim.net. The Idaho Writers League Web site is www.ida-howritersleague.com.

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Snake River Elks Lod

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JEROME - The Snake River
Elks Lodge will host a dance from
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The Febre the sodge, 406 E. 200 S. Jerome. Live music will be provided by The Echos. A \$5 donation is suggested. Dinner also will be available in the restaurant.

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For more information, call 324-0200.

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center will hold a
dance from 25 p.m. Sunday at the
center, 616 Eastland Drive in
Twin Falls.
The cost is \$3.50.
For more information, call 7345084.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

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GODDING - The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge Club
announced the following winners
for Jan. 10:
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Smutney; third, Susan Faulkner
and Carroll Bennert and fourth,
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For more information, call Lise at the library at 788-2036.

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Vetarans Health Commission, a
nonprofit coporation, is in sied
of donations for a yard sale that
will be held at the end-of
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Items may be dropped off at
806 Elm St. N. in Twin Falls.
For more information of to
have items picked up, call
Roland Gardner at 734-3612.

Gooding man celebrates 80th birthday Saturday

GOODING - Dick Cole we ebrate his 80th birthday with an open house from 1-5 p.m. Saturday at the Goodine Service

from 1-5 p.m.
Saturday at the
Gooding Senior
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Those unable
to attend may
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Franklin, 60, primarily uses be house for storage and lives in another in the township. She was on tour at the time of the blaze.

Actress Nicole Kidman

Actress Nicole Kidman gets star on Walk of Fame
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Nicole
Kidman showed off her star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, saying she'd "never been so excited to have people walk a!"

"I love to act and this is sort of how on the cake, "the said at Monday's ceremony. Her star went on display alongaide the theater where the Oscars are presented.

"I can't believe that this is happening in terms of the work and in terms of the films being embraced," she told KCALTV of her recent string of successes. My New Year's resolution is to savor it."

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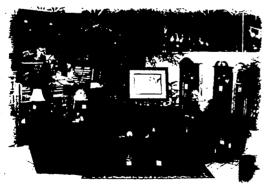
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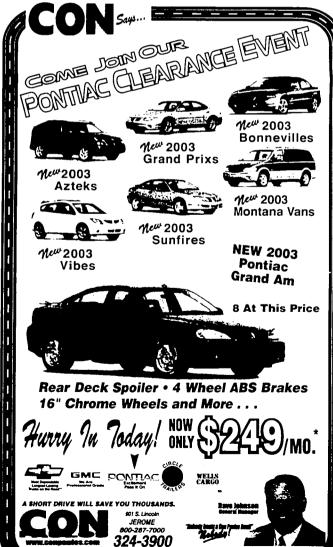
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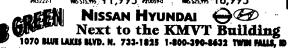
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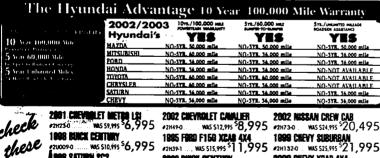
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For example, say that in three no-trump on a heart lead, East plays the heart jack at trick one. You duck the first two hearts, and West clears the suit. Now you need to set up a diamond trick without letting West in. If East has three diamonds, you can afford to play ace, king and another; but if he has the doubleton diamond queen, you should play the ace followed by a low one. How can you catter to both possibilities? Cross to dummy and lead low diamond. If East plays the queen, duck: If he plays low rise with the ace and go back to dumny to repeat the exercise in just the same way. If East has the doubleton queen or any three diamonds, you are in the clear.

Do you see a counter to the declarer's play? On the third heart East should have discarded the diamond queen, a play that can hardly cost. That way, declarer cannot establish diamonds without letting West in.

And the counter to the counter is that declarer should win the second heart, not the third, before embarking on the avoidance play. If East happens to turn up with a third heart, the suit would be splitting 4-3, so the defense could tricks.

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