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# Facility loses child care license

Health and Welfare officials say Kid Works must close by Jan. 24

# By Candace Baltz-Smylle Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The local day-care center where an infant was recently left listled after the fa-cility closed has been ordered to shut down.

The idato Department of leatht and Welfare has chosen to revoke the child care license held by Cristy Shirley, the owner of Kid Works Child Care Center

in Twin Falls. The decision comes in response to the Ian. 5

comes in response to the Ian, 5 incident.
The center has been ordered to shut down by Ian, 24.
"We wanted to give parents adequate time to find another child care provider," said Kathy, Ianes, the director of Child and Iannily Services for the Health and Welfare office in Twin Falls, James said Health and Welfare digital in the the Incidents investigation into the inci-

dent found that Shirley violated the required staffs to-child fatio when she left the facility with a baby still in his crib. He mother of the child was able to craw through a window and retrieve her son soon after. She then called police. The required ratio for a hi-crosse to care for children under 18 months is one liceused staff

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### MewsTracker

# Ingaline into a Jan. 5 incident in which a haby boy was left alone in the Nid Works Child Care Center after it closed was completed Fiday, although Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials would not disclose the result.

■ The latest: Health and Welfare officials announced Tuesday that they have decided to revoke the child care license of Kid Works and owner Cristy

Shirtey.

What's next: Kid Works

# World on fire



Trudy Deardorff, 77, who now lives a quiet life in Twin Falls, grew up in Nazi Germany and witnessed firsthand the horrors of World War II.

I was 12 years old when they burned down all the Jewish churches and stores, she says. It was as if the whole world was on fire.

# Twin Falls woman survived horrors of Nazi Germany

# By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

Twins FALIS. On the morning of Nov. 10, 1938, the town of Lutzen awake to a scene that was being played out agross Germany. The air was filled with smake while fragments of glass from storefront windrows littered the sidewalks. Sixty-six years faler, Trudy Deardorff, who now calls Twin Falls home, still recalls the feelings she had as a young ful witnessing the destruction in her hometown. Twisty of the wind was similar to the control of the result of the sixty of the

"I was 12 years old when they burned down all the lew-ish churches and stores," she sald. "It was as if the whole world was on fire."

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- Trudy Deardorff

"Crystal Night" was instigated by the Nazis as an act of re-taliation for the assassination of German diplomat Ernst

vom Bah at the band of a bal-iah Lew whose parents had eeen departed from Germa. During Crystal Night, which also is kniew, as the Night, owned businesses were de-stroyed and 400 synagogues were burned to the ground. Thousands of fews were there sent to camps that previously held malnly political prison-ers.

### First knowledge of Idaho

Deardorff moved to Jiwin Palls in 1992, but It was not too long after Crystal Night that she lirst heard of Idaho. Her lamily was thrust into the heat of World War II and

her uncle eventually was cap-tured by American forces and sent to a prisoner of war camp in Idaho. Deardorff's father, Otto Mimack, wasn't so bicky, He was captured by the Rus-cians.

sians.
"My lather was in Stalingrad and had to work outside, showanomati to work outside, show-eling snow in the winter with no shoes and just rags on," she said. "His brother, he was lucky to get prison here in idaho."

Idaho."
During the war, Idaho would be the site for more than a dozen German and Italian prisoner of yar, camps that supplied a pool of labor for area farms. ea larms. Alter Deardorll's father was

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# Field-burn

# regulations could hit local farms

By Julie Pence Times-News writer



Included in the plant in the plant is legislature those plants is legislation that would put the southern part of Italia under the same lied burning regulations by which Idaho's 10 mothern-most countries have ablied by since 2002. Those regulations and fees for burning along with confining field burning to days when the wind is blowing the smoke out of the area.

Is biliving uncomes and area.

In the northern part of the state, farmers who cultivate Kentucky bliegrass seed say they have to burn the fields after harvest in order to shock the grass into growing again. In recent years the growing population in the area demanded regulating the practice in order to minimize negative health effects.

# REMEMBERING THE FIRST FOUR YEARS

# Bush let his guard down for some memorable moments

WASHINGTON - He cried when he resigned as Texas governo. He flagets in church, I feet quite. He flagets in church, I feet quite. He flagets in church in the control missil, or flash a cold stare when challenged. He spits while he's working out.

When the spotlight dints and George W. Bush steps away from the lectern, he drops his guard a bit and allows rare glimpses into the man, hist off-stage, the carefully disciplined public figure with the blue-blood pedigree sometimes yields to an everyman character the state of the control of the cont

ter.

Rehazing under an ook tree at

his Cawford, Texas ranch willi

aldes one August day in 2002,

the talk turned to custrating

bulls, dove hunting and which

young man had the most robust

love life. A few months later, the

president was unnerved. to

learn that he had unknowingly

gone awfinning in a river frequented by polsonous snakes.

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U.S. President George W. Bush, center, wears a traditional Chilean poncho and is joined by Prime Minister Sultan Hassanal Bolkish, of Brunel, laft, and Prime Minister Helen Clark, of New Zealand, right, as they pose for the APEC Leader's Official Phetograph at La Monet in this file photo, Nov. 21, 2004, in Santiago, Chile.

# **Supreme Court sidesteps** Guantanamo terror case

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Suprepie Caurt prolonged the legal limbo of hundreds of ter-or suspects in a U.S. military prison in Catha, refusing on Itseday to consider-whether the government's plan for mili-tary trials unfairly denies them basic legal rights.

the government's plan for mil-tary trials unfairly denies them basic legal rights. So far only a bandful of the 550 detainces from about 40 countries have been charged with war crimes. More are ex-pected once courts sort out how they may be tried. The legal uncertainty sur-rounding the men, many of whom were captured during the U.S. feel war in Afghanistan in 2001. It as prompted interna-tional criticism and spawned in 2001 to see the property of the molitiple court flights. The Suprome Court had been administration is trying to the court of the court of the criticism and spawned to the suprome Court had been administration is trying to shortcut defendants' rights by obortcut defendants' rights by obortcut defendants' rights by holding a type of milliary trial last used during World War II. A federal judge ruded last fall-that Salim Ahmed Hamdan and others put on trial at the Guan-

tanamo Bay Naval Base sliould be allowed to confront witness-es and see evidence against them, which are standard under military justice rules but are not guaranteed to de-tainces.

are not guaranteed to de-tainces.
The Supreme Court rejected the case fuesday, which was not surprising because an appeals court also is considering the issue and has scheduled aggi-ments March 9.
In addition, the court heard three significant terrorism cases last year and was, not expected to take on another-big one so soon.

to take on another big one so soon.

It was a minor victory for the government, which was ordered by the Supenne Court last year to give detainees in the chired States and Caba more legal rights.

Since those landmark decisions, lawsuits have been filed in Washington on behalf of dozens of detainees chaiming they are being wroughy held. Some of those cases eventually will make it to the Supreme Court. The government has also been sued for millions of dollars in damages by lumates claiming mistreatment.

### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Purily cloudy with a stiff breeze developing from 45 to 51

Tonight: A little breezier and fair. Lows from 24 to 3

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### Burn

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program has worked well in
northern Idaho.
There can be just as much
burning if It's managed right,"
Everett said. "With the right,"
inde conditions, you don't even
know they're burning."
Farmers from other parts of
the state where Kentucky blue
grass seed isn't a crop put
enough pressure on legislators
that they avoided the enforcement side of the regulations.
They said the wind blows
enough in southern Idaho
that sinke is quickly dispersed.
Nonetheless, southern Idaho
farmers are still required by law
to register, though without hav-

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There can be just as much burning if it's managed right.

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Ag Department Deputy Director Mike Everett

ing to pay a fee.

Thowever, a fatal car crash in southeastern ldaho this past summer that was the result of poor visibility from smoke has Ag Department and Depart-

ment of Environmental Quality officials – plus the governor – ready to put the entire state under the same enforcement as northern Idela Mo. The farmer who was burning near Idaho Falls had not regis-tered to burn, Everett said. But he's not the only southern farmer guilty of that, Everett added.

added.

Over a period of time lack of enforcement contributed to some southern farmers not taking the regulations seriously. Everett said, in addition, both the Ag Department and the DBQ have been getting increasing complaints about the field burning in the states

other 34 counties.
But Chairman of the House
Resources and Conservation
Committee, Rep. Bert Sevenson, R-Rupert, who burns' his
own fields in Minidoka County,
ien't enthusiastic about what own fields in Minidoka County, isn't enthusiastic about what he's heard so far. Government officials need to refine the program for southern idaho before he'll be sold on it,

Stevenson sald.
For one thing, the hotline that farmers call to find out on which days they can burn does not address what's going on in southern Idaho, Stevenson said.
While It might be windy in northern Idaho, on the same day in southern Idaho, in the some day in southern Idaho, it is often

calm, Stevenson said.

And while the state's goal is to recommend burning on windy days, that might not be so good for southern Idaho, he said. The Bureau of Land Management is against farmers near federal land burning on windy days because the wind can whip the fire onto the BIM land, Stevenson explained.

"The state says, 'Burn,' while the BIM says, 'No.' Stevenson said. 'Well be looking for a better mechanism on the plains."

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## Deardorff

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drafted in 1939, the former electrician was part of the invasion
force that overtook Poland. He
frequently sent letters home so
that family members would
know that the was all right.
But after Hitter invaded Russia in June of 1941, the letters
topped coming, It wasn't until
he returned home in 1947 that
she was told he had been a prisoner of war in Russia.

### Drafted

Deardorff vaguely recalls seeing Hitler during one of his propaganda tours during the 1936 Berlin Olympics, but she said she was never inclined to participate in any of the Nazi worth normans.

participate in any of the Nazi youth programs.

"All-I knew was he was the leader and everybody had work with a good salary," she said.
"But then It got to his head and he thinks he can take the whole-world on."

But two months after the Al-lied invasion of Normandy, everything channed. In America

accountsion of Normandy, everything changed, in August of 1944, she received a draft no-tice.

tice.
Deardorff, who was then 17, and about 20 other girls eventuand about 20 orther girks eventu-ally were sent to a camp 1 miles from the Pollsh border in a tors-called Brodden. Though she wasn't yet officially part of the wasn't yet officially part of the millitary, the camp where she was stationed was a step in that direction.

"This was to serve the crum-ry, but they never rold us what our mission would be." Dear forff said, "Maybe to the air force in Berlin but we never go

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Trudy Deardorff in 1949.

there."

Four months after her arrival the camp's safety was in serious doubt as Russian torces began pushing German troops out of Poland, "We could see the smoke and Poland,
"We could see the smoke and hear the gons lire," Deardorff re-called, "We were afraid the Rus-'sians would come and take us to work camps,"

Fleeing from danger The girls in Deardorff's group fled Rodden on a train filled with wounded German soldiers heading west. But when they came to the town of Dresden to switch trains, they were all were full.

switch trails, they were full.

Deardorff and six of her companions decided to brave the bone chill of 20-below-zero weather and rode outside on ear platforms for three hours.

"The leader told us not to talk

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too much so that the air would-nt get into our lungs," she sald, 'And Juryey' to like Lord that he would let us come to an area where we were sale again." When the train cleared the custom boundary and reached the town of Hersfeld, the girls realized that their decision to lice may have saved their lives. The news that met them at the station was that the Allied forces had dropped fire bombs on

The mose that met them at the station was that the Allied farces had dropped fire bombs on Dresden plas a few hours after they left.

The city had been obliterated. The girk eventually settled in castle about 150 miles from Nuremberg and enjoyed a few weeks of peace. But just as a Russian advance had created fear in eastern Gerinauty he Americans became a concern for those in the west.

Deardorff said that radio propaganda went a long way in faming the flames.

They said that beyld the the same thing as the Russians do the girk and hosy. She said. "We didn't know what they were goingt to do with us."

As news of the American advance continued to get worse, their group leader made a desperate attempt to find safey. She saigested they attempt an overland bike trip and head for Austria.

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So in the cold of winter, the group spent four weeks sleeping in barns and relying upon the generosity of local residents

ing in the generosity of tocal the generosity of tocal for food. "We rode the bikes a thousand miles to Austria," Deardorff said, "I like to ride the bike but I didn't know I had to ride it that far."

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In about April of 1945, they finally reached the city of Subburg and crossed into Austria only five days before American troops occupied the county. "We thought now this is going to be the end, but they give us Hersley candy and treated us with kindness," Deardorff sald. "The day leave and the sald. The day for me heaven."

from heaven."
But the girls, who had been working as farm laborers, found that Austria was growing less welcoming to a German pres-

### To Nuremberg

To Nuremberg

After a time, members of Deardorff's group were loaded on a box car and sent back to Nuremberg.

On their own and with mo money, Deardorff and a few others tried to make do by sleeping on a park bench in a bomb shelter.

"The Red Cross gave us food each day but we didn't have matters or mothing," she said. "I tell you that during the years from 45 to 481 heen very hungy, but you survived." Three months after arriving Three months after arriving the company of the said of the said

she moved into a notice owned by a woman who had an extra room.

"Her husband had been a pharmacist or something like that." Dearforff said, but he had spoken out against littler and disappeared because of like. Occasionally during her working hour, Dearforff would help out in the store across the street from the prison where German officers were being little out on the prison where German officers were being little out of the street from the prison where German officers were being little out of the street from the prison where the world see the street of the street of

### Reconnecting with family

with family
During her time away from
home; Deardorff also lost track
of family members. But with
help from the Red Cross, she
found her mother and four siblings living about 200 miles
away in the town of Oberhalhausan.
"They came out to the more

"They came out to the west-ern part of Germany by ship one year before, but my grand-parents never came out," she

in 1949, Deardorff met the

American who eventually would become her husband. U.S. Arny Sgt. Charles Jacob Deardorff was in Nuremberg at the time training soldiers in radio operations. On June 11, 1952, they were married.

On June 11, 1952, a.c., married. "He didn't even ask me," she said. "He just said I'm going to buy you an engagement ring and we're going to get married."

### First glimpse of America

First glimpse of America
The November 1952 presidential electron hadjust gone to Dwight Eisenhower, the supreme allied commander, the day Trudy Deardorff's plane first unched down in New York.
"I had to go to the ladies room, and there was a lady who was so excited about the electron that 1 go try first hug and kiss on American lady." She sald.
As a sound engineer for Universal Studios in Chicago, Deardorff shusband met or recorded the work of many famous names in history, including Billy Graham. Charlton Heston, Colonel Sanders, John Ekennedy and Bobby Kennedy.
Deardorff even had the opportunity to meet Eleanor Roosevel.
They often traveled the countried

sevelt.
They often traveled the country by car when he had to go somewhere for work.
"I look some trips almost all over the United States," she said. "But I didn't know I'd end un here."

Said. But totain some up here."
Deardorff and her husband eventually settled down in Illi-nois, But after Charles died in 1992. Deardorff felt alone, so she followed her sister Angelika Cavendor-back to Germanyand-stayed in her native country for 10 years.

stayed in her native country for 10 years.
When Cavender and her his hand, who wes serving with the U.S. Army 'In Cerranay,' move hack to the U.S. and found a home in Twin Falls. Deathorff folltowed. She now resides in the Woodstone Betterment Center.
Woodstone Betterment Center.
Deathorff anys that she loves a married and was even working the country of the count

toward citizenship, but after her husband died that goal was set

aside.
"I don't have the citizenship,"
she said, "But who knows, I
might still surprise you."

# Rice vows diplomatic offensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State nominee of Condolevaa like told senators on luceday that a U.S. celt sunty sold the condolevaal like told senators of luceday that a U.S. celt sunty from fand depends on that country's ability to defend itself against terrorists after this month's elections. She wowed to work to east ties with allies frayed by U.S. policy there. The world is coming together behind the idea that we have to succeed in Tard, 's the asserted at a confirmation hearing on the romination to replace Colin Powell in the top foreign policy post.

Stepping out from her largely behind-the-scenes role as President Bush's national security adviser, Rice said she could not give-Congress a timetable for American disanguagement

adviser, Rice saus and control of the control of th

earlier this month following the death of Yasser Arafat offers a moment of opportunity." But Rice also said Palestinian leaders need to do more to end-acts of terrorism against Israel, saying peace hopes will be dashed if such violence contin-

dashed if such violence, uses.

She raised the possibility that Bush might name an envoy to the Palestinians, but said timing was an issue. "No one has objection beforeinle" to such an was an issue. "No one nas objec-tions in principle" to such ar envoy, she said, but Rice added that "it is a question over whether that is appropriate" at this time.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., the unsuccessful 2004 Demorratic presidential candidate, challenged Rice's claim that the right number of troops were in larg and criticized the administration's postwar policies.

"We'do have some hig nectical challenges to get to the strategic goals that we have," she replied. The course of U.S. pulley on Iraq "was always going to have ups and downs," Rice said. If confirmed, Rice, 50, would

ups and downs," Rice said. If confirmed, Rice, 50, would be the first black woman, and only the second woman to be America's top diplomat.

restrict movement to protect voters during the balloting. President Bush spoke Tuesday morning with Iraqi Interim Prime Minister Ayad Alawi, the latest in a series of conversations between the two leaders on Iraqs efforts to ensure madmum, participation in the election.

Two of the slate

sald.
Alaa Hamid, who was run-ning for the 275-member National Assembly, was shot dead Monday in the southern port city of Basra in front of his lamily, the official said on con-dition of anonymity. Hamid was

Basra. Riad Radi, who was running in the local race for Basra's provincial council on a list supported by Allawis INC, was killed Sunday when masked gumnen fired on his car as he was driving with his family, the official said.

sense of entrapment at the White House, Bying off to Camp David practically every weekend for four years. He has spent months, cumulatively, at his Teasa ranch - 45 trips since taking, office. He broke, all records for fund raising and travel aboard Air Force One has election year, reflecting both his taste for the road and his hardball approach to pollities.

Yet even out on the hustings, bush is transparently resides. Barnstorming the country bush is taying inside his bulleproof country his country has been expected and have a caged anihum country by the country of the production of the safety of the country by the country of the production of the pr

### Some Pennsylvania students hear about 'intelligent design'

IABRISBURG, Pa. (AP) —
High school students heard
about "intelligent design" for the
first dime Tuesday in a school
district that attracted mational
attention by requiring students
to be made aware of it as an alternative to the theory of
colution.
Administrators in the Dover
Area School District read a statement to three biology classes

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Tuesday and were expected to read it to other classes on Wednesday, according to a state-ment from the Thomas More Liaw Center in Ann Arbor, Mich. The district is believed to be

the only one in the nation to re one only one in the nation to require students to hear about intelligent design—a concept that holds that the universe is so complex, it had to be created by an unspecified guiding force.

# Gunmen assassinate three Iraqi candidates

BAGHDAD, Imq (AP) — Gun-men shot and killed three candidates running in Irads Ian. 30 elections, officials said Tues-day, as a suicide bombing killed two people outside the offices of a leading Shilter political party. With insurgents trying to ruin the election, officials an-nounced that Iraq will seal is borders, extend a curfew and

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following a mountain bike ride around the ranch.

awawang a mountain bike ride around the ranch.
Certain images linger.
The month after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, as he prepared to throw out the first pitch at Yankee Stadhum during the World Series, Bush tossed mock warmup pitches to members of his entourage under the wing of Air Force One, leaning over playfully as if studying a catcher's signals.
Every so often, one of Bush's jokes falls flat. Rare is the occasion when an aide steps up to tell him.
It happened on the aff

him.

It happened on the golf course in August 2001, as Bush prepared to tee off. It told a goody loke that went to vor like a lead balloon. Long silence from the entourage of aides and agents. A wisceracking presidential assistant let him twist in the wind for a few seconds, then piped up sarcastically: "Funny one, sin" Bush teed off without further comment.

further comment.

In public settings, Bush is more cautious. more cautious.

Suppressing his smile at an 'Ask President Bush' town hall appearance during the campaign, you could practically hear belonged to Allawi's political coalition, the Iraqi National Ac-cord, a member of the group said.

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but she told The Times-News
Tuesday she will not.
"If it deem standing in their
shoes, I'd have probably madethe same decision," she said.
The center has 105 children
enrolled, with about 88 showing
up on a daily basis. And some of
their parents said Tuesday they
are upset by the decision.
"I'd be like a log pitchorder and were out to get Cristy," said.
Nicole Harris, who takes her
toddler to Kid Works. "He went
to the center the day the incident happened, he went the
next day, and he's there today. I
know what happened was horrible, but I don't know if it
merited this kind of action."
Harris said she started looking at other child care centers in
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down. Itals is startnamed, and
that the Magic Valley area will
lose a legendary child care professional next week.
"I went in search of finding
something better, but there isno
non in this town," she said.
James acknowledged that
Shirley has good qualities, but
in the end James was one of the
people win decided to revoke
her license.
"It's a painful decision. It's
"It's a she said." But we
needed to make sure that children's safery connes first, And I'
this causes people to review
child care regulations, which has been using
the Ian. 5 incident to push for
stricter statewide child care regulations, is doing just that.
"I applaud Health and Welfure's decision," But it's situations,
"I'm Pains (He year) said Tiffany
Elen, a former president of the
association." But it's situations.

"I'm Pains (He year)
The Snake River Association for
the Education of the Young
Children, which has been using
the Ian. 5 incident to push for
stricter statewide child care regulations, is doing just that.
"I'm plaud Health and Welfure's decision,

press charges against Shirley or Kid Works.
"It wasn't llegal," he said. "If it mot been on purpose, then it would be illegal, But it was human error, and human-error is not against the law." The jan. 5 incident was the second – though unrelated time a child was left at Kid Works after the, facility had closed for the night.

The first incident was in February 2004, and no charges were filed in that case, either. But this may not be the end of Kid Works. Shirley said she is considering selling the facility to someone who would keep all her employees, and for the most park keep the same.

most parkeep the structure the same.
Though Shirley would have nothing to do with it, she said it would bring her some comfort to know her said wouldn't lose their jobs. Shirley said she plans to be a stay-at-home mother so she can take care of her three. kids after her business closes Mondax.

Monday.
"There's not another daycare
in town i'd take my children to,"
she said.

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### EDITORIAL

# Gag orders erode public confidence in courtrooms

ast week the public ast week the public caught a very short glimpse of the murder case in-volving Rawnie the 25-year-old Henry, the 25-year-old mother of four charged by lerome County for the death of her husband.

Too short, in fact, Thanks to a gag order issued by a dis-

trict judge, ali attorneys and law enforce-ment officials Our view: Jerome ment officials cannot speak County's tro to the press on Issues Surger of a garden street of the absurdity characteristic of the absurdity from the ludge also ordered all mon-essential" persons, in c [u d l n g members of and other is Henry's family and friends, to leave the courtroom last Monday for most of her prestrial appearance. County's troubling trend of gag orders in high profile murder cases keeps the public from observing justice.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this. and other issues

ance.
The action came after Dis-The action came after Dis-rict Judge John Butler signed an order allowing media cameras in the courr-room. But once the hearing started. Butler reversed and told the court that another judge ruled against in Now Jerome Courny resi-dents are left to wonder and speculate about violent

speculate about violent crimes happening in their neighborhoods. Not exactly the best way to assure the the best way to assure the public that its legal system works.

public that its legal system works.
Sound troubling? It should be. Gag orders are the exception and not the rule in the legal system. But in lerome County, gag orders are becoming modus operandi.
Last summer. Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen grainted a gag order requested by ferome County Prosecutor: Jon Nicholson and defense attorneys in the Francisco Gonzales Ferrer murter case. Ferrer was the drifty worker who was stabbed and killed in his home last luly. The Ferrer case went sour after the talaho State Police after the source of the sourc

The Ferrer case went sour after the Idaho State Police crime lab could not process evidence in time to corrobo-

evidence in time to corrobo-rate testimony.

But the truth is, 'nobody knows what went wrong with evidence, the Investiga-tion, or the alleged confession of a suspect, be-cause most of the case was

shielded by a gag order. In spite of those failures, ferome County is using the same tactic in the Henry

case,
Authorities found charred
human remains in Joseph
Henry's destroyed. Eden
home on Nov. 17. The
Jerome County Sheriff's Department arrested his wife,
Rawnie Henry, after DNA reidentified the
Jerome

body as that of her husband. Documents show Rawnie Henryflled for Henry divorce the same day the u s e h o u burned.

But the swift muzzle o gag order shouldn't be used as a tool

used as a tool

for \_public
oversight.
Gag orders
should be used rarely \_
some say not at all — to protect evidence or jury pools.
Their rarity in the courts
proves how our justice system works just fine without
them.

tem works just the without them. Idaho law requires the Idaho law requires the coverage would diminish the right to a fair trial before they close pretrial hearings. And yet, those arguments have not been made in these cases.

yet, those arguments have not been made in these cases.

The Henry gag order, and its accompanying ban on attendance for the public, will do little to encourage confidence in the criminal courts. By barring the public from the preliminary stages of case, the courts are opening another door — one that leads to rumor, speculation and misinformation.

Those elements don't protect the order of law; they poison it.

As a news-gathering organization, The Times-Neus has a significant interest in keeping judicial proceedings and discussions open — and you should, too.

Without the ability to observe the courts, the public's notion of instince will prode. If

serve the courts, the public's notion of justice will crode. If notion of justice will erode, if judges, prosecutors and de-fenders aren't willing to stand up for that principle, then other participants of the system must demand it on their own. Even in the justice system, what you don't know can hurt you.

# **Economic threats loom for Bush**

Purpone is going to play numbers games to judge economic policies. Top of the list will be Bush's pledge to cut the budget deflict in half by 2009. Although this promise seems simple, it isn't. Let's see. Chad Kolton, a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, says the pledge was made a year ago, when the projected deflict for 2004 was \$521 billion, or 4.5 percent of gross domestic product.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

Thus, the administration's targets for 2009 are \$250 bl! lion, or 2.2 percent of GDP. But wait: the actual deflet for 2004 was \$413 billion (3.5 percent of GDP). Should Bush be alming at half of that? Then there's Social Security.

If Bush proposes borrowing to pay for 'personal accounts,' will those amounts be added to the deflets' They should, but In Washington, who knows?

hut in visuality knows? All this suggests much con-fusion and controversy. What's

All transcriptions of the right target?
Who says? Bush may claim he's halving the deficit, while critics say he isn't. But the convoluted arithmetic also holds a broader lesson about Bush's.

broader lesson about Bushs.
second term.
To succeed, Bush needs a
strong economy.
Without it, the deficits will
balloon as the government—
loses taxes and pays more in

balloon as une sortenation losses taxes and pays more in benefits.

More important, without II, popular discontent — over jobs, wages, trade — could combline with opposition to other policies (oil iraq, terrorism, judicial nominations) to weaken Bush's popularity. That would probably doom his ambiduous legislative agentarion of the policies polic



Compared with the first term, you might rate Bush's economic prospects favorably. Recall those first-term prob-lems: a recession, the

Mike Luckainth .

lecan most instruction prob-lems: a recession, the stock-market collapse, corpo-rate scandals and 9/11. The White House is now forecasting economic growth of 3.25 percent annually from 2005 through 2010 (on a com-parable basis, growth in 2004 was about 4 percent). Unemployment, 5.4 percent in December, will slowly drop to 5.1 percent by late 2006 and stay there. The administration's predictions mirror many pri-vate forecasts. "We're shifting to growth of 3 to 3.5 percent a year, says Nia-riman Behravesh of Global Insight.

Ilman bentareas o Social Insight.
Caveans' Well, yes. The forecasts don't allow for the next recession — and recessions the commiss dissentive, some economiss dissentive, Michael Evans, an independent economic consultant, thinks growth will average bendent economic consultant, thinks growth will average becent and 3 percent and 5 percen

thuis percent and 3 percent ween 2 percent and 3 percent ween 2 percent and 5 percent leaves to be flat over the next two years, he says. There's also a small minefield of specific threats:

• Oil: Behravesh thinks prices will fall gradually from about \$48 a barrel to \$37 by early 2006.

But any unexpected scarcies and higher prices would

but any unexpected scarcities and higher prices would-hurt.
He figures that every \$10-a-barrel increase shaves 0.5 percentage points off GDP growth.

growth.

The dollar: Massive U.S.

Tade deficits have caused it to
depreciate by about 15 percent
since early 2002 against major
foreign currencies. Up to a
point, that helps U.S. exports;
they become cheaper on globall markets.

al markets.
The danger is that a continu-ing drop in the dollar could spill over into stock and bond

spill over into stock and bond markets.

A falling dollar means for-eigners 'investments in U.S. stocks and bonds are worth less in their own currencies. They might stop buying U.S. securities or self. Stock prices could drop or even collapse.

Cheap credit: it's ending. Since last June, the Federal Reserve has raised its overnight led funds rate from 1 percent to 2.25 percent. More increases are expected. Although long-term rates on bonds and mortgages haven'y et risen, many economists think they will.

By late 2005, Behravesh sees rates oit 30-year mortgages at 6.5 percent, up from today's 5.75 percent.

explosion of the baby booms retilement costs.

The reason: the biggest increases stem from headth care (i.e., Medicare and Medicaid). Still, Bush could pay an iron ic price for his tolerance of sixable deficits.

If the economy fatters, it will be harder to apply the classic stimulus — cutting taxes or increasing spending. The already big deficits will act as a deterrent.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek

The Fed chairmans term ex-pires a year from now. No likely successor will instantly acquire his authority. Any mistakes could shake confidence. If Bush dodges these and other dangers (a slowdown in Chinañ), critics will still attack his budget defleits. In some ways, this is

deficits. In some ways, this is unfair. True, Bush doesn't plan on ever proposing a balanced budget.

budget.

But most of his critics aren't any hetter, (John Kerry also pledged to cut the deficit in half.) Despite Social Security "reform," neither Bush nor Democrats face the spending explosion of the baby boom's suitement Costs.

# The neutral role that religion plays in America gy for eliminating religion from public life, but for allowing it to flourish in all its dizzylng diver-

The attempt of Michael The attempt of Michael Newdow, an emergency-room physician and attorney from Sacramento, Callf., to block the offering of a Christian prayer at the inaugaration of President George Bush was denied by U.S. District Judge John Bates on Friday, Bates rejected the sait on several grounds, including his own serious doubts whether the court had any legal right to intervene. Newdow is an athelst who would like to run for public office but who fears that his atheism will underent his chances for political success.

He seems convinced that only if religion in all its forms is

chantess for political success. It is seens convinced that only if religion in all its forms is lies seens convinced that only if religion in all its forms is hanned from public discourse will the political playing field be sufficiently level for him to succeed. Last year, Newdow argued unsuccessfully before the U.S. Supreme Court that the phrase "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance violated the separation of church and state and was an unconstitutional establishment of religion. He intends to pursue the Issue again, this time arguing on behalf of a third-grader who considers herself a pantheist. If may come as a surprise to the pursue of the property of the

DAVID C. STEINMETZ

"wall of separation" between church and state in a private letter, but the Constitution is mum on the subject. What it does do is provibilit Congress from making any just hat would either establish a religion or hinder its free exercise. When Thomas lefferson and lames Madison spoke about established religion, they were speaking concretely from their own experience. The colony of Mighial, where they lived, had long had an established church constructed on a stable of the colony of Mighial, where they lived, had long had an established church constructed on a stable of the colony of Mighial is colonies had also adopted the Englishmodel of establishment, they would have made the Anglican Fonder of the Church—their official religion. In such a world, all members of government from the president to the county recorder of deeds would have been members of the established church.

Bishops of that church would be chosen by the president on nomination by a committee of the House of Representatives. All clocesan bishops would be ex officio members of the House of Representatives. All clocesan bishops would be ex officio members of the House of Representatives. All clocesan bishops would be ex officio members of the House of Representatives. All clocesan bishops would be ex officio members of the House of Representatives. All clocesan bishops would be ex officio members of the House of Representatives. All clocesan bishops would be ex officio members of the House of Representatives. All clocesan bishops would be ex officio members of the House of Representatives. All clocesan bishops would be ex officio members of the House of Representatives. All clocesan bishops would be ex officio members of the House of Representatives. All clocesan bishops would be ex officio members of the House of Representatives. All clocesan bishops would be ex officio members of the House of Representatives. All clocesan bishops would be ex officio members of the House of Representatives. All clocesan bishops would be ex officio members of the H

the upkeep of established church buildings would he supported by an animal church tax levied on all citi

church tax lévied on all citi-zens, regardiess of their religious convictions. Nonpayment of the tax could result in fines or impris-onment. Other religious groups would have their religious lib-erty restricted by law and could compete with the estab-lished church only by the grudging sufferance of the state. In the world of estab-lished churches, only members

grudging sufferance of the state. In the world of established churches, only members of the establishment enjoy the free exercise of religion. Jefferson thought that such a state of affairs was lauf for the health of the body politic. Madison thought that such a state of affairs was lauf for the health of the body politic. Madison thought it was equalyla baf for the health of religion. Churches will thrive, Madison was convinced, if they are allowed to compete freely in the marketplace of ideas, unbindered by the clumsy incompetent state. Free exercise of religion was for him a natural right the state had no authority to limit. Indeed, it was non-establishment that recog-nized free exercise is a universal nativileze.

non-establishment that recog-nized free exercise as a universal privilege. What the Constitution there-fore mandates is a state neutral, but not hostile, to reli-gion, Madison did not see non-establishment as a strate-

flourish in an easily.
Some critics, like Michael
Newdow, believe that the neu-trality of the state can be preserved only by abolishing religion entirely from the pub-

religion entirely from the pen-lic square.
But such a move would be less an assertion of neutrality than an endorsement of one position at the expense of oth-

position at un-ers.
After all, Newdow's position is not religiously neutral. It em-braces fundamental beliefs about the nature of reality and accepts the moral conse-toring of those beliefs. It is accepts the moral conse-quences of those beliefs. It is one religious position among the many that compete for a hearing in the free marketplace of ideas.

hearing in the free marketplace of Ideas.
Still, Newdow has a point.
The state is always tempted to lose its neutrality and meddle in affairs better left alone, it needs to he held accountable when it does me high for believers and non-believers allet, if religious neutrality disappears, religious freedom will disappear with it.
You can count on it.

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By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



### Value of true heroes must be reinforced

must be reinforced
What has happened to hero
worship? Why is there no respect for those who have risen
above normal anymore?
We go crazy about celebrities
who are rarely good societal influences and then forget about
hose who really changed the
world. We heard about the
teath of Ronald Reagan for a
week on all the news networks
and then turn around and with
every other is nation sharing
layterturement for at least a few
months, who, besides consuming nareoutes that would
otherwise be in another man's
lungs, he's done nothing good
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who went to fight in Vietnam have been ostnetized and hatted while the Beatles were worshipped every day and, even though the war was corrupt and unnecessary, these men obeyed their duty to their country in spite of it and risked and surrendered their lives for our nation. These men need to be honored. They need to be shown as shining role models for our children. There needs to be a reminder of the rewards of noble living. Yes, have musiclains and entertainers, but let us remember that is not the greatest nor.

tertainers, but let us rememb that is not the greatest nor ... loftiest title, rather the title of .hero, a selfless, self-sacrificing servant of the people. JOHN HEINEMANN Kimberly

Get the facts right on dairy hearings

on dairy hearings

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were rowdy. That statement is false.
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done?
I repeat — please be sure of your facts before you print an article. Such gross misrepresentation of the truth is not responsible journalism.
DEBRA S. BESSEY
Mountain Home

### Idaho delegates graded incomplete on parks

incomplete on parks
In February, the National
Park Conservation Association
- will present its "Friend of the National Parks" award to 238
- returning members of the 198th Congress. This award was created to recognize members of the 198th Congress. This award was created to recognize members when the operation of the 198th Congress of the 198th Congress of the 198th Conservation Association also hopes the award will serve to calculate its members about their representatives votes on important legislation affecting our national park system. It was very said for me to see that Idaho was not on the list of the 43 states and that I can't send our representatives a post of the 43 states and that I can't send our representatives a post card to congratulate them for their support. Why is followed to the 18st to preserve our beautiful national parks' If you feel as I do, please drop them a note or e-mail (addresses are printed occasionally in The Ilmes-News). CARDIND D. BAIRD TWIN PAIR

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Efforts to stop Nez Perce deal ring hollow

Perce deal ring hollow

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taken a strong position
"against" the water user
groups, municipalities, farmers, ranchers and all
agricultural related commodity
groups on the Nez Perce water
agreement currently being debated by the Idaho State
Legidature.

The Nez Perce tribes, the apnigeble Garbanes.

The Nez Perce tribes, the ap-plicable federal agencies, Congress, Idaho water user Congress, Idaho water user groups, canal companies, Committee of Nine, Idaho attorney general and governor's offices have participated in the agreement and have conagreement and have con-firmed their support for the

firmed their support for the final agreement. The details of the agreement are far too complex for review here, but thus that all affected parties were suisfied that the agreement was the best that could be achieved. Also, the primary goals of the Nez Perce tithes were sulfied and they agreed as well. The document was signed off by President George W. Bush after congressional approval.

Bush after congressional ap-proval.

The United States provided the money for upgrades, proj-ects, land expansion and reparations for the tribes. The agreement is a monu-mental step forward to resolve water issues in Idaho and re-moves uncertainties in water rights adjudication, allocation and management.

and management.
Also, the issues of the 150-year-old Nez Perce treaty were heard, reconciled and promul-gated.

The agreement must be approved by the Idaho Legislature prior to March 31, 2005, or it will expire. At the 11th hour comes the Idaho Farm Bureau. Incredibly, it issued a "position white paper" and lobby effort against the Nez Perce agreement. The white paper cites. There fundamental reasons for its position, as follows: "The Agreement undermines: I. Private property rights. 2. Idaho agriculture economy, 3. the Democratic process."

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we usuated agreement on our behalf.

In fact, the arti-Indian tribes language and reversal of habitat improvements for salmon spawning streams proposed by the Farm Hureau would not have gotten past the first few hours of the seven-year negotiation.

Call or write your local and state Farm Bureau leaders to rescind their position. They do not represent agriculture on this Issue.

this issue:
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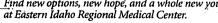
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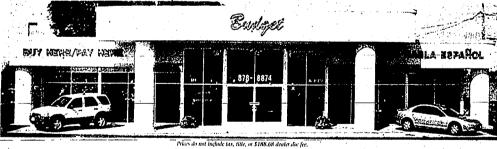
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Section B

### AROUND THE VALLEY

### Rupert decreases electric rates

RUPERT — The City Council pproved an electric rate reduc-on for Rupert residents

thon for Rupert residents Tuesday.

The decrease in the energy charge is approximately five percent for each of the Gustomer classifications affected by the change, said Roger Bagley, city administrator.

The flat fee the city charges its own departments will not change.

own departments will no-change:
In other business, the council reviewed details of a proposed agreement that would allow the city to use Eastern tlahon Rall-toad right-of-way for a powerline construction project. The nallroad has tentatively agreed to allow the city to place the powerlines on its property in exchange for up to 55,500 klowatt-hours of power per year.

exchange for up to 55,000 and watt-hours of power per year. How long the agreement will be in effect is the only factor still to be negotiated. EIRR has sugto be negotiated. EII gested a 20-year Bagley said.

nagicy said.

Councilman Steve Barras said it might be better to have a renewable 10-year contract.

### Students celebrate **Lunar New Year**

Lunar New Year

TWIN FALLS—Organizers of the Lunar New Year celebration at the College of Southern Idaho hope to start a new, local tradition of the Lunar New Year celebration for most Aslan countries. It's a time for us to dress up and throw big parties, said Binh Do, a student senator and lead organizer of the event. "Were hoping many local residents will come enjoy the cultural experience, entertainment and food." The event is set for 7 p.m. Feb. 4 on both floors of the CSI Student Union building.

Lunar New Year is Feb. 9, but that date conflicted with CSIS-Homecoming festivities. The Loong Hing Restaurant will cater the buffet, which begins at 7:30... ontertainers will perform and a New Year's Dragon Dance will make its way through the gathering. Door

perform and a New Year's Drag-on Dance will make its way through the gathering. Door prizes will be awarded. The event concludes around mid-night.

event concludes around mid-night.
Admission is \$5; ages 6 and under are free. Use the double doors on the north side of the Student Union building. Proceeds will help establish a fund to create an Asian Club at CSI.

CSI.
For more information, contact Binh (Ben) Do at 948-0173 or the CSI International Student office at 732-6292.

### CSI will extend office hours for registration

hours for registration

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Southern Idaho offices that can
assist with registration for the
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### Circus sells out for Thursday's performance

TWIN FALLS — The performance of the New Shanghal Circus, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium, is sold out.

compiled from staff reports

# Snowpack levels.

Watershed	"Lal And!"	% season peok
Salmon	72%	38%
Blg Wood	85%	46%
Little Wood	101%	51%
Big Lost	96%	48%
Little Lost	89%	46%
Henrys Fork/Teton	94%	50%
Upper Snake Basi	n 86%	48%
Oakley	99%	52%
Salmon Falls	102%	53%
	As of	Jan. 15

courts and back to the county again.
What began as an expansion request by Rocky-Mountain Land and Cattle ILC in 2002 conditiones onight as water users comest a chermination by the county Planning and Zoning Commission of the feedlors gradiantered water rights.

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The county Planning and Land and Cattle is add I lal lawdin a spokesman for Rocky Mountain Land and Cattle. In 2002, Elmore County com-sissioners denied Rocky

# **Council looks at Blue Lakes**

By Rebecca Meany Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nobody dis-utes the fact that Blue Lakes oulevard just ain't what it used

be. It's neither a trail from farm to market, nor a shady lane connecting one Victorian home to another

to another.

Often, it's not even a safe route from one point to the next, especially for pedestrians.

But if improvements are warranted, how should they be

paid for?
Devon Rigby, a regional engineer for the Idaho
Transportation Department,
spoke to the Twin Falls City
Council Tuesday about beauti-

fication and safety enhance-ments for Blue Lakes Boulevard North from Falls Avenue to Pole Line Road. If the city wants to use feder-al money for improvements, it

If the city wants to use feder-al money for improvements, it has to complete an environ-mental document that would address items from socio-eco-nomic issues to pedestrians. That could push the project back another three years, he said.

back another three years, ne-said.
"It could be another eight to 10 years before we would see full-blown project on the ground," he said.
"State-funded money moves the timeline up and involves the timeline up and involves the public more, he said. It also allows for more flexi-bility, for better or for worse.

Topics such as pedestrian (s-sues could be addressed, but would not be mandatory. Eschewing federal aid could limit the project's scope. 'State aid has a little tighter purse strings,' Rigby said. Possible additions to the boulevard are raised medians and trees.

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Righy asked for, and received, support from the city to explore the issues of safety and beautification, and to get input from residents and business owners. "This begins a public involvement process from North Five Points to the Perrine Bridge, "said Councilman Dennis Maughan.

Other City Council business

Other City Council business included: LEARNING IN LETTERS

• Educating drivers — The council dinanimously gave the green light to the driver salety education program.

Staff Set. John Wilson of the Twin Falls. Police Department addressed the council on, the strategy to improve peoples driving.

The city will offer drivers a

strategy to improve peoples driving.

The city will offer drivers a four-hour education class in lieu of receiving a citation. The violator who attends the classes will benefit in two ways avoiding going to court, which can lead to increased insurance premiums, and learning safer driving labits.

Wilson said officers wouldn't issue a summons to people who would otherwise get a Piease see COUNCIL, Page B3

# Bondsman's lawsuit gets dismissed

By Rebecca Means Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Clting the desire to extend an olive branch to two local law enforcement agencies, an attorney said his client, a prominent bail bondsman, has dropped a lawsuit against them.

them.

Charles Legg filed a lawsuit in 5th District Court against the Twin Falls Police Department and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. He sought to collect more

iff's Department.

He sought to collect more than \$10,000 in damages and \$5,000 in attorney fees that he said resulted from his January 2003 arrest.

said resulted from his lanuary 2003 arrest.
Legg was charged with grand theft by deception after the case was presented to a grand jury, but that charge was later dismissed by prosecutors.
Legg's attorney, Lynn Dunian, said he advised his client not to drop the case.
"Against my recommendation, he dismissed the case."
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This was a goodwill gesture to the city and county. Dunlap soid. "I think he had a viable suit.
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Dunlap said the law enforce-ment— agencies have continually, yet fruitlessly, in-vestigated Legg for perceived wrongdoing. "He hopes they will begin in-vestigating real crime." Dunlap

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"He hopes they will begin investigating real crime," Dunlap said.

"U.S. District Chief fidge B. Lynn Winmill ordered the case dismissed Jan. 12.

The judgment was ordered with prejudice and the parties were ordered to pay their own costs and attorneys' fees.

Court documents in the case state that neither side agrees with the position of the other, but both agree to the dismissal.

The possition diament the Twin Laboratory of the control of the charges spainst Legg "malliclously with no justifiable cause and with intent to injure," him.

As a result of those actions, Legg's business was harmed-he was held in public ridicule and contempt, and he suffered great embarrassment, humillation, mental anguish administration, mental anguish and emotional stress, the lawsuit said.

During Legg's arrest, business records were taken as police searched his Twin Falls pawn shop-loan business and several other properties owned or rented by him.

Dunlap said that his client has been trying to get those documents back ever since.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley expressed satisfaction at the suit's dismissal.

"I have confidence in the system, and i knew this would take provong in the save and further the Twin Falls county Sheriff Sgr. Matt Hites, a spokesman for the Twin Falls Laborators."

Wrong in the snoatco.
Tuesday.
Staff Sgt. Matt Hicks, a spokesman for the Twin Falls Police Department, said his agency had no comment on the dismissal.

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicvalley.com. Debate over CAFO's water rights near King Hill continues

# The point of the assignment. The war trying to get the kids to understand the importance of letter writing. It is not just an abstract thing lift spen letter us the war is not just an abstract whing. It's people. Like us." War is not just an abstract thing lift spen letter war in league the war is not just an abstract war is not just an abstract war is not just as well as history. to these people. It really helps us to understand." Bishop said he took away a deeper understanding of the war, and the people in it. The 17-year-old picked a soldier who has similar career aspirations: his pen pal is a mechanic. Bishop got some career advice from his pen pal on working hard and what to focus on. But he also got a peek at what its like to be fighting in a war. war is not just

From left, senior Amanda Ingraham, junior Rashaya Lott, senior Liliana Maciel and Tel Bishop — all Jerome High School students— have become pen pais with American soldiers in Iraq. Their letters, along with responses from the troops, are displayed in the halls of the high school.

Jerome students become pen pals with troops in Iraq

It's people. Like us.

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By Candace Baltz-Smylle Times-News corresponden

IEROME — When 16-year-old Amanda Ingraham arrived in her U.S. history class on a November day, she didn't know how the assignment before her

how the assignment before her would change her life. Her teacher, tired of trying to show her class how letters im-pacted soldiers in wars many of their grandparents remember, had given up.

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had given up.

-Michele McFarlane -decided
that day that her students
would close their books and
stop trying to memorize facts
about a war 69 years ago.

Instead, they were to write
letters to troops who are fighting in Imq. today.

For Ingraham, it wasn't the
letters she wrote that helped her
decide on a future career. It was
the one she got back.

'I think it helped to find out
from-a soldier whost there that
it's not as bad as some people
think,' she said. 'I turn 1' In
June, and I' le milst then.'

But McFarlane said that was-

KING HILL — Like the Ener-gizer bunny, the debate between a feedlot and King Hill water users keeps going and going. The matter has found its way from Elmore County to the courts and back to the county

By Michelle Dunlop Times News writer

understand the letter writing." she explained. "It shows that the war is not just an abstract thing. It's people. Like us." McFarlanc found a Web site that puts wannabe letter writers. in

writers in touch with sol-diers who want to receive let-

Each student

logged on and found a soldier.
When the class mailed the letters in early November,
McFarlane thought they were done with it.
But then, as the trimester finished and her class was divided

up into new classes, letters from around the world began to arrive.

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tory.

"It's like getting the inside
scoop on history, before ting the inside scoop on history, before tris written about the war. McFarlane about the war. McFarlane also said they learned about themselves.

Michele McFarlane, history teacher at Jerome High School

said they tearned about a selves.
"Because all of a sudden they've got a connection to the reality of the war," she said. "In a book, you're just read-ing about the facts," ingrahum said. "But we're actually talking

### NewsTracker

Last we knew: Last October, in response to a judge's order, the Elmore County Plan-ning and Zoning Commission determined the amount of water rights a King Hill feedlot

had the date the operation relistered as an existing CAFO.

The latest: The King Hill stic Water and Se Users Association appealed the Planning and Zoning Commission's decision to Elmore County commissioners.

What's next: The Elmore

what's next: The Elmore County Commission will accept testimony at its 6 p.m. public hearing tonight in the commis-sioner's room in the basement of the Elmore County Court-house, located at 150 S. Fourth E. in Mountain Home.

The commission is not expect ed to make a decision tonight

Mountain Land and Cattle's re-quest to expand its operation to 15,000 head of cattle. During the application process, residents and water users additionally pointed out that the feedlot was operating without proper per-

mits.
Although the company ob-tained the necessary permits

the King Hill Domestic Water and Sewer Users Association and Sewer Users Association questioned the water rights given to the operation as a grandfathered confined animal

grandfathered confined animal feeding operation. "They've legalized an illegal operation," said K.C. Duerig, chairman of the water users as-sociation.

After the debate landed in court, 4th District Judge Michael, Wetherell remanded the case back to Elimore County for clarification over Rocky Mountain Land and Cattle's waterrights at the time it applied for existing CAFO status in April 30, 2002. Rocky Mountain Land and Cattle had only one valid waterright on that date for Loll cast earlie, Duerig contends. However, the Elimore County Planning and Zonling Commission determined the operation was grandfatherest rights for 2,800 cuttle, he sald.

The water uses association disputes these findings and has appealed the matter to county commissioners before it goes back to district count.

"We're contending that the planning and zonling decision was invalid," Duerfg sald.

Rocky Mountain Land and Cattle was in the process of ap-

what its like to be fighting in a war.

"It gives you a better perspective on what's going on over there." Bishop said, 'It's neat to hear from somebody on the other side of the world."

McFarlane said before her class. wrote. Jetters, they had very strong opinions about the war without an understanding of what it was about.

Now they know from what these soldiers wrote, why each one of them is there." Bishop said. 'It helps you to learn how to have a better understanding of how they live and why they'e fighting for our country."

plying for more water rights on the grandfather deadline, but that application had been chal-lenged, he said. "They leveraged the grandfa-thering into a new water right." Duerig said.

Duerig said.

Duerig, an Elmore County Planning and Zoning commissioner, recused himself from the commission's decision in October. r. Although the decision was ap-

Although the decision was appealed in November. Hawkins said on Tuesday aftermoon that he was unaware that the county commissioners had scheduled a public hearing for onight. "We're content to do what the people of the county feel we should do," Hawkins said. "We just work through it."

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

# Students vie to be Valedictorian

HANSEN — Hansen's High School seniors vying for the honor of Valedictorian or Salu-tatorian will now have their grades judged on eight semes-ters of schooling rather than

ters of schooling taute suc-seven. There's been a problem with students who know they 'have it in the bag' slacking off during the last semester. Hance School District officials say. School Board members ap-proved this new rule during a third reading of the policy Mon-day night. day night.
Another matter that was

brought before the board for consideration was a hazing pol-ley studied at a state school convention. Bpard members said they felt the wording of the policy needed to be condensed and defined. A rewritten version and defined. A rewritten version will come before the board at its

will come before the board at its February meeting. It was also brought to the boards attention that a heating unit at the elementary building was nearing the and of its service. These electric units are old and will need to be replaced in the near future, which will come at a considerable expense. Other Hunsen School Board business included:

\*Training — Board members

voted to train a third person to handle the lunchroom in the event that both women who now oversee and record meals are absent at the same time. New hires — Mark Glardina and Fernando Yargas were hired to fill lanitorial vacancies.

• Donation — A new hanging flag for the gym has been donat-ed to the district by the Farmers National Bank. The flag recently was dedicated in a special cere-

mony.

• Upcoming events — Spirit Week is slated for Jan. 24-29. The fifth- and sixth-grade ski trip will be Jeb. 4 and no school will be held on Feb. 21, which is President's Day.

# -OBITUARIES

For obltuary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obltuaries is oblts@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obltuaries online, or to place a mea-sage in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obltuaries."

### Annabelle Loonev

BURLEY — Annabelle Looney, an HB-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, Ian. 14, 2005, at Parke View Care & Ra-habilitation Center in Burley, Sile was born Ian. 21, 1916, Elik City, Okia, the daughter of Ellis Lafayette and Bessile whelinda Farmer Barnhurt, She attended school in Coffeyville, Kan.

Kan. Annabelle married Ernest Ray Looney on Sept. 4: 1934, in Mound Valley. Kan. They moved to Idaho in 1947, set-ding in McCall. In 1952, they moved to unano in 1944, sec-ting in McCall. in 1952, they moved to Rupert and then to Burley in 1989, where she had since resided. She worked at the LLR. Simplot Co. in Hey-burn for many years, rethring in 1981. Annabelle, was a member of the First Christian Church in Rupert and the Chiristian Wamen's Fellowship. She enjoyed music, books, cooking, sewing, quilting, cro-cheting and all other types of needlework. She also loved traveling, camping and hiking, Annabelle was devoted to her



fumily and friends.

Survivors include-five-children, Richard (Myrna) Looney of Rupert, Barbara (Richard) Jacobsen of Burns, Ore, Linda (Mike) Lott of Burley, Karen (Mike) Loft of Burley, Karen (Skip) Andrew of Jerome and Gary (Diane) <u>Jooney of Ham-</u> mett, Idaho; three brothers, Jack (Polly) Barnhart of Ander-son, Callf., Ralph (Dorothy) Barnhart of Princeville,

Hawali, and Willard (Shirley)
Barnhart of Stockton, Callit;
and a slster-in-law, Marcia
Barnhart of Citrus Heights,
Callif, il 8 grandchildren and 32
great-grandchildren and 32
great-grandchildren and 32
great-grandchildren.
In addition to her parents,
she was preceded in death by
her husband on Oct. 7, 1969; a
daughter, Elizabeth Ann
Looney; three brothers, Paul,
DeWitt and Samuel Barnhart;
and a great-granddaughter,
Sarah.
A funeral will be held at 11
a.m. Friday, Jan. 21, 2005, at
the Rupert First Christian
Church, 1110 Eighth St., with
the Rev. John Marshall officiating, Burial will be in the Paul
Cemetery, Friends may call
from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday
at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W.
Main St. in Burley and from 10
10-435 a.m. prior to the funeral on Friday at the church,
in lieu of flowers, the family
suggests momorfals be given
to the First Christian Church,
1110 Eighth St. in Rupert, ID
83350.

### **Betty Helen McRoberts**

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — Betty Helen McRoberts, 74, of Rock Springs, Wyo., formerly of Richfield, Idaho, died on Sunday, Jan. 16, 2005, at her home.

Sunday, Jan. 2002.

home.

A resident of Rock Springs for the past seven months and midout of Richfield. A resident of Rock Springs for the past seven months and former resident of Richfield, Idalin, Mrs. McRoberts died following a lengthy illness. Mrs. McRoberts was burn Nov. 1, 1930, in Buld, Idalin, the daughter of William and Maine Engles Wright. She attended schools in Filer, Idalio, and graduated with the class of 1931. She married. Fred McRoberts on Oct. 21, 1950, in Richfield, Idalin, She was a niember of the Assembly of God Church in Richfield, Mrs. McRoberts' in-Richfield, Mrs. McRoberts' in-Richfield, Mrs. McRoberts' in-Richfield, Mrs. McRoberts' in-Richfield, Mrs. McRoberts' in-revises were playing the organ

an meat, were playing the organ and she played for her church.

She was an avid bowler and drove the senior citizen activi-

van. She was a member of the

American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors include one son, Mike McRoberts of Jerome, Idaho; three daughters, Karen Kennison and husband, Kel Kennison and hutsband, Kell of Bock Springs, Gayle Milner and husband. Scott, of Twin Falls and Karla McRoberts of Rebrield/Idaho; 14 grandchil-dren, Kelth- and awlfo; Eisa, Michelle, Becci and husband, Graig, Tracle and husband, Craig, Tracle and husband, Tim, Marlene and husband, Mike, Shane and wife, Ahleah, Adam, Trenton, Karla lean and husband Rohert, Michael and wife Kiml, Betty, Iennifer and Gavin; 25 great-grandehildren; one aunt, Cordie Northup; one uncle, Clyde Wright and several nieces and nephews.

Wright and several nieces and nephews.

Her parents, husband, one stster, one brother and one daughter-in-law preceded her in death.

A funeral will be held at 1 pm. Friday, Jan. 21, 2036 did Church in Richfield, Idaho. Interment will be in the Richfield Cemetery.

will be in the Richiled Ceme-tery.

Friends may call one hour prior to service at the church, in lieu of flowers, the family requiests that memorials be sent to the Richileid American Legion or to the Richileid Sention Legion or to the Richileid Sention of the Parkets and arrange-ments are under the direction of the Parkets Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

### Jane Elizabeth DeVore

TWIN FALLS — Jane Eliza-beth DeVore, 86, answered her TWIN FALIS — Jane Elizabeth DeVare, 86, answered, 86, answered, 18, 2006, and twent Home to be with her tord and Savior and her loved ones who have gone below for Aug. 26, 1918, and 18, and 18, and 18, and 18, and 18, and 19, and 19, and 20, and 19, and saviethed and 19, and

At 16, lane murried Ray Earl DeVire. her high school sweetheart. Seed three sons, David, Jeland and Doughs. David, Jeland and Doughs. Sane was a holing and devoted wife and mother. She was achoir director in Her Churchs. For many years she served as a choir director in her churchs have well as a very hospitable person. Everyone was welcome'in her home. Her beloved husband Ray preceded Jane in death in 1994 after 57 years of marriage; her mother, Leish in 1998, her father, Earl in 1939 and her grandson-in-hav. Holenman in 1999.

Shortly after moving to Twin Falls, titalia, Lee and his wife harbars, invited and to concl. After a lifetime as a native Californian, Iane bought a control Twin Falls. She quickly made friends. She quickly made friends and began a new life in Twin Falls. She quickly made friends and begane involved in her

Twin Falls.

She quickly made friends and became involved in her



church and the local Welcome Wagon. For the past two-and-a-half years, Jane has lived at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, following a stroke. The family wishes to thank

raus, fonoving a stroke.

The family wishes to thank
the administration, nurses,
and staff for the loving care
they have provided for Janeduring her time there.

Their \_compassion \_ and
commitment to the elderty is

commitment to the elderly is astounding. A special thanks to those in "The Village" whose love for Jane was evi-dent each day. Iane was a devout Christian and a wonderful role model of her sons, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.

we will miss you, Mom, but we know we will all be togeth-

er somethy,

surviving Jane are her three
sons and daughters-in-lawber and daughters-in-lawber and daughters-in-lawber and langel of Las Charcas N.M. Leland and Barbara
of Tivin Falls, Idaho, and Douglas and Suzie of Yorba Linda.
Calif; seven grandchilden,
Meilodie LaMont, Steven DeVore, John De-Vore, Wendy
Enneman, Andy De-Vore,
Bryan De-Vore and Dennis DeVore along with 11 great
grandchildrien, Nicole Lee,
Hyan Lee, Alena De-Vore, Lordan LaMont, Emily De-Vore,
Sarah De-Vore, Schuler Enneman, Hannah De-Vore,
Sarah De-Vore, Schuler Enneman, Hannah De-Vore,
Sarah De-Vore, Schuler Enneman, Hannah De-Vore,
Sarah De-Vore and Martias De-Vore.
Arrangements have been
entrusted to White Mortuary,
Chapel by the Park, "with a
service to be field at 3:30 p.m.Friday, Jan. 21, 2005, at the
mortuary,
Memortal Service and burial
will be held at 2 p.m. Monday,
Jan. 24, 2005. at Falrhaven
Amerorial Park and Mortuary,
1702 Fairhaven Ave., Santa
Ama, Calif. Her grandson, Pas-

memorial Park and Mortuary, 1702 Fairhaven Ave., Santa Ana, Calif. Her grandson, Pas-tor Bryan DeVore of Twin Falls will be officiating.

tor Byan Devore of Twin Falls will be officiating.
The family suggests memorial donations be made to the Twin Falls Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, in honor of Jane Devore.

# SERVICES -

Eulah Margarette Leonard of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Filer United Methodist Church (Parke's Magic Valley Puneral Home).

Ronald Allen Laumb of Declo, funeral at 11 am. today at Trinity Lutheran Church, 999 Eighh St., Rupert, friends may call from 10 to 10:45 am. today at the church (Ras-mussen Funeral Home).

Florence W. Stimpson of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on today.

Russell Baird, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Carey Cemetery (White Mor-tuary).

Melba Marie Shy of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; viewing for family and friends one hour before the service.

Anna P. Davis of Gle Ferry, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Glenns Ferry (Summers Fu-neral Homes, McMurtrey

Antonia "Toni" Mary Pierce of Gooding, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeths Catholic Church in Gooding Visitation from 3 to 6 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Chapel followed by a rosary service at 7 p.m. at the church.

Ray LeRoy "Roy" Francisco of Paul, funeral at 2 p.m. Thurs-day at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St.; friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. today at Ras-mussen Funeral Home, 1350 E.

leth St., Burley, and from I ceive guests from II a.m. until until 1:45 p.m. Thursday at the time of service. church.

B. Pauline Enoch, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2996 Kimberly Road (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Mary Virginia "Ginger" Carl-son of Filer, service at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary 134 Fourth Ave. E. Family will re-

Joseph Glen Henry of Eden, memorial service at 2 p.m. Sat-urday at the Filer LDS Stake Center, 841 W. Midway (White Mortuary).

Cheri Ann Anderson of Hagerman, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

# -Death notices –

### Bert E. Goodman

MALTA — Bert E. Goodman, a 75-year-old resident of Malta, died Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2005, at Cassia Regional Med-ical Center. Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

# Albert Earl

Albert Earl
Coonrod Sr.
TWIN PALLS — Albert Earl
Coonrod Sr., age 85, of Twin
Falls, died Nov. 10, 2004.
A memorial service will
be considered to the constant of the constant

### Ivan S. Rood

Ivan S. Rood
TWIN FALLS — Ivan S.
Rood, 61, of Twin Falls, died
Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2005, at
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center of a heart attack.
A funeral will be held at 10
a.m. Friday, Jan. 21, 2005, at
White Mortuary, Burlal will, and the service of the se

a later edition.

### Sr. Barbara

May Gonzales
TWIN IALLS — Sr. Barbara
May Gonzales, 66, of the
Monastery of St. Gertrude, died
Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2005, of a
heart attack.

Arrangements will be an-ounced at a later date.

### Rosa M. Sanchez

BURLEY — Rosa M. Sanchez a 50-year-old resident of Burley, died Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2005, at her home. Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

### Helen Marie Holland

BUHL: — Helen Marie Hol-land, 87. of Buhl, died Jan. 18, 2005, at her home in Buhl. Arrangments will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

### consider title loan bill Senate will

BOISE (AP) — Lawmakers will consider new legislation this year that would formally legalize but also restrict so-called title loans, in which people put up their vehicles as collateral for loans with expensive interest rates.

The bill, sponsored by a group of companies that makes these types of high-interest, ligh risk loans, was allowed to be introduced Tuesday by the Senate Commerce and Human Resources Committee.

At least two senators voted against the legislation in a voice vote, including freshman Sen. Gyore M. Broadsword, R. Coccludia.

This is not legalizing loan

lalla. "This is not legalizing loan sharking?" Broadsword asked after the bill was introduced by Woody Richards, lobbyist for the Consumer Lending Al-

the Consumer Lending Al-liance.
"No. This is not usury legisla-tion, it's reform legislation," Richards said. "You wouldn't want to use title loans for the run-of-the-mill type loan or something that you could use a cheaper, less expensive type of loan to accomplish."
"Car title loans, also cailed." short-term webicle equity loans," are often loans of last re-sort.

loans," are often loans of last re-sort.

American Title Loans of Bolse, loan officer Nick Dipletro tells customers up front that the loans are expensive, but-often better options than so-called payday loans, which with a title loan, borrowers give their vehicle title to ender, who then puts a lien on it. When the loan is repaid, the title is released back to the owner.

owner.
The cost of borrowing American Title Loans is \$25 pmonth for every \$100 bo

minerial inter and is a sea per month for every \$100 hormonth for every \$100 hormonth for comparison, payday loans, which are unsecured, charge about \$15 every two weeks, or about \$15 every two weeks, or about \$30 a month. An example: A title loan borrower seeking a \$1,000 loan would pay \$250 for 30 days. If borrower couldn't pay the principle, he or she could pay \$250 in laterest and gain another 30 days on the loan. Of course, another \$250 in interest would be due at the end of the month. Under such a plan, every four months, the interest would-equal the principal- if the loan-loan point, and I try to avoid taking people's cars, "Dipletro said." It you come to us and you, don't have a job, I won't even make a \$500 title loan if you carn ten if you carn to us and you, don't have a job, I won't even make a \$500 title loan if you carn ten if you carn to us and you, don't have a job, I won't even make a \$500 title loan if you carn ten if you carn to us and you, don't have a job, I won't even make a \$500 title loan if you carn ten is and you have a lob, I won't even make a but they would be the said to be a said you have a lob, I won't even make a but they would be the said they would be the said they have a but they would be they have a said you have a lob, I won't even make a but they would be they have a but they have a but they would be they have a but they would be they have a but they would be they have a but they hav

back."

But other operations aren't as candid. One Boise company refused to give a quote over the

phone, and did not require a paycheck stub or other proof of employment to make the loan. Sometimes, Dipietro said, unscrupulous loan companies

unscrupulous loan companious unscrupulous loan companious will require borrowers to buy special insurance or join an "auto club."

"The smaller operations tend

"The smaller operations tend to flex the rules a lot more," he said.

said.
Under the proposed legislation, lenders must:

Become licensed with the
Idaho Department of Finance;

Provide borrowers with a
consumer protection painpiblet
approved by the Department of
Finance;

Finance;

• Allow borrowers a "cooling off" period of 24 hours to return the loan without interest or penalty.

• Not make loans for more

than the retail amount of the vehicle;
• Not charge fees for credit checks, origination, or any-thing other than the cost of transferring the title itself; • Not extend or "roll over" the

Not extend or "roll over" the loan beyond one year.
 After hearing the presenta-tion of the bill, senators asked lobbysts Richards whether he expected opposition.
 They didn't get a direct answer.

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"These are changes that are more restrictive. I don't know how many toes and fingers that will squish." Richards said.
The bill will be assigned a number and likely scheduled for a hearing, as long as committee chairman John Andreason, ReBolse, allows it to move forward.



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# Immigration law draws attention

PHOENIX (AP) — Opponents of a voter-approved Arizona impration law are opening a new front in their fagin against he law, arguing that the measure will virtually eliminate voter registration drivés and place other obstacles in-front-of-mi-nority voters.

A civil rights group and Democratic legislators are separately asking the U.S. Justice Department to block implementation of new election requirements imposed by the

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fense and Educational Fund and other opponents of the wavere unsuccessful in initial court challenges to nonelection provisions aimed at keepingillengal immigrants from obtains some government services. The election provisions in-clude requiring a person to produce a copy of a latth certifi-cate or other proof of citizenship when registering to vote or when re-registering in another county.

when registering in anounc-county.

Also, a voter would have to show identification before vot-ing at a polling place.

The opponents said the regis-fration requirements, including the need to submit photocopies of documentation with each registration form, would virtual-ty eliminate registration dives similar to ones that signed up thousands of new minority vot-ors in 2004.

similar to con-thousands of new minora, ers in 2004. Cost and voters' identity-theft concerns will force grassroots organizations to pull the plig on-similar registration drives in the

By Lorraine Cavener Times News correspondent

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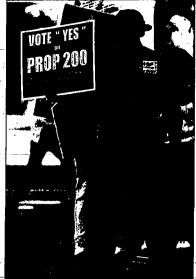
BURLEY — At 80 years
young, former Gov, John Evans
says there's still a lot of Idaho he
would like to see.

During a celebration marking his birthday Tuesday, Evans
noised that a present he received from Minl-Cassla
Economic Development Directorn Bob Shepard was
appropriate.

The gift was a portrait of fomous author Erness
themingway width words: "As lot
of state — this Idaho — that I
didn't know about."

Having served as governor
from 1977 to 1987. Evans does
now a lot about I daho
Mostly, he knows a lot of people.
And during his party. Thes.

ple.
And during his party Tuesday, he reminisced about many of the friends he's made over the years.



John Pfeiffer demonstrates in support of Proposition 200, in Tucson Ariz., Dec. 22. The voter-approved initiative is designed to deny some public benefits to illegal immigrants.

Former governor celebrates 80th birthday

future, resulting in fewer mi-norities becoming voters, the legislators added,

amounts to an illegal "poll tax" on voters because low-income, minority and elderly voters — especially those living on Indian reservations and living in ex-tended households — are less legislators added.

A separate objection filed by MALDEF said the polling-place identification requirement

likely to have driver's licenses or other types of identification required by the law.

"With no vehicle, there is no need for a driver's license. With no plumbling, there is no water bill. With no telephone, there is no telephone bill. MALDEF attorney, Steven J. Reyes wrote. American, clitzens should not be denied the right to vote because they are poor." Attorney General Terry Goddard's submission to the listice Department a sking for approval of the voting provisions cited arguments by the initiatives supporters who said the law wasn't discriminatory.

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s. A Republican levislator who A Republican legislator wito-helped prepare the initiative de-nied it would dampen unhorities voting rights and said the new requirements are reasonable. They're necessary because of allegations around the country of fraud in voting and registra-tion, said Rep. Russell Pearce, R-Mesa.

tion, said Rep. Russell Fearre,
I-Mesa.

"That's an appropriate burselen that has to be displayed
before we let people sted our
elections." Fearre said. "You
prove to be who you say you are,
you have to be videre."

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The department has 60 days to make a funding, but it can take
more time if thus questions.

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sprovision remains pending in
Court judge and an appellate
court have refused to block inplementalion "before the
challenge is decided.

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# School-board-OKs Saturday school pilot

By Laurie Weich For The Times-News

RUPERT — Students at West Minico Middle School who do not turn in their homework may soon have to attend class on Saturdays.

Principal Sandra Miller received permission from the Minidoka County School Boat Monday to pilot an academic Saturdays.

Principal Sandra Miller received permission from the Minidoka County School Boat Monday to pilot an academic Saturday said she special said she provided from the board before having the school's staff make a decision about the pringram.

The majority of students with D and E grades have missing assignments, Miller said.

"This is an effort to hold students accountable for their said.

"When they are not turning in heir work, they don't know the concepts when it comes time for the tests."

Students who have two missing assignments during the week will be required to attend the Saturday class where they

Students who have two missing assignments during the week will be required to attend the Saturday class where they will make up the work.

Miller said the school has tried keeping students after classes through the week.

"They don't care if they stay after school. We end up chasing them around the halls," Miller said.

said.

Students—who-have-missing—work from both core classes and electives will be candidates for the class.

"We're hoping just the threat

of this will be enough to make a difference." Miller said. "When we told the students about Saturday school you could have heard a pin drop. One of them asked 'When does this start" Miller said the program would require the use of the school's library and the main bathrooms, and one teacher each Saturday will be needed while the program is tested for effectiveness.

At least 10 teachers at the school are willing to participate in the program while it is ested. Miller said, including herself.

The school has used Saturday measure but this is the first time it will be implemented for academic purposes.

In the past, students who 'exceeded the discipline ladder were sent to a Saturday class a Minicol High School. Miller said. "The teachers will volunteer their time while we see I'we like, and I' It has an impact, Miller said." "It's great to volunteer but

it, and if it has an impact, Miller said.

"It's great to volunteer but you can get into trouble with that," said board member Greet copeland.

School District Attorney lason Walker said lawing employees volunteer can set the district up to pay a silpend.

It be program to successful, the program is successful, and the program to successful, and the program to successful, and the wall look for a program of the successful.

Miller-sau sair was soon grant to fund it. Trustees voted three-to-one for the program, with Kerry Sanford casting the nay vote.

# M-C economy director paints positive picture

By Renee Wells For the Times News

BURLEY — Growth at the Burley-Heyburn Industrial Park and the prospect of numerous additional dalries are cause for celebration, says Bob Shepard. Mini-Cassia's economic de-velopment director made his comments before the Burley City Council Tuesday night, noting that the area could see between 400 and 500 new jobs in 2005.

hetween 400 and 500 new point 2005.
"It's been a really good first year," said Shepard, who's been on the job for that amount of

dine.

At the industrial park, jobs are
likely to be created with the arrival of the ethanol plant and
the prospect of numerous additional dairies that will come
when Gossner Foods Inc. gets
its cheese plant up and running.

Shepard also told the council there's an additional food pro-

cessing company looking at the industrial park, through he declined to give any informationation. He said the expected growth that could come with additional cheese manufacturers of the declined in additional cheese manufacturers of the declined in additional cheese manufacturers of the following the property of the content of the con

Shepard said Mint-Lassa of-ficials are currently in the process of setting up a commis-sion to lead the intermodal commerce authority.

# reconty learned that Geell An-drus had been asked by President Jimmy Carter to be Secretary of the Interior. "He said, "If Geell Andrus goes to Washington, D.C., and invoces me up to governor," Conrad said. Javans said that Andrus asked for his advice, "I told him, 'How can you say no to the presi-Commissioners lobby for disaster declaration

BOISE (AP) — Canyon County Commissioners have asked
the governor to declare the region a disaster area over what
they claim is an "imminent insusion" of illegal immigrants.
In a resolution approved
hex-day—the—commissionersblamed undocumented residents for increasing crime,
spreading infectious diseases,
and even caussing faint car accidents of increasing crime,
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Mike fournee, a spokesman
for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, declined to comment on the

for Gow. Dirk Kempthorne, de-clined to comment on the request other than to say it was "unusual."

The controversial effort was led by Commissioner Robert Vasquez, who last week issued a press release attacking a comic book-style guide which alleged-by provides safety advice for Mexican nationals planning to liegally enter the United States.

Vasquez, known for his out-spoken stance against unlawful immigration, said the guide has set the stage for a flood of illegal aliens into the United States, and Idaho.

Commissioner David Ferdi-Commissioner David Ferdi-nand-woted in-flavor-of-Vasquez-disaster resolution, and Com-mission Chairman Matt Beebe declined to vote. But all three signed the letter to the governor seeking his official approval: "In "a "preprietd" statement; Vasquez said the action is meant to "serve notice" to state and federal lawmakers. "Idabo has a great a problem

and federal lawmakers.

"Idaho has a great a problem with immigration, illegal allens, crime and clangerous illness as the rest of America, and we county commissioners expect them to provide solutions to this issue. And if they refuse to face the facts, then let the provide the funding that Idaho counties will need to address these issues." Vasquez said.

His father has been a mentor, the younger Evans said. "He doesn't hesitate to tell me when 1 might be wrong," he said. "He does it very diplomat-His friendship with Howard Conrad is one in particular, "It goes back to the '50s," Conrad said.

At the birthd a y celebration, Conrad relat-Conrad related a story about a meeting he was at with Evans When Governor. Evans had recently learned that Ceel Andrus had been asked by President Ilmov

dent? And he said. 'And you know you'd be governor, huh?' After Evans' 10 years as governor he returned home to work for his family business, the D.L. Evans Bank. John Evans Jr. said that when his father came to work for the bank in 1987 it had about \$10 million in assets. "Today we have \$470 million,' the younger Iwans said. 'We had two offices when he came to work — one in Buriey and one in Albian. Today we have \$15 — from Meridlian and Bolse to Pocatello.' He attributes the Increase to

Boise to Pocatello."

He attributes the increase to his father's direction.

"One of the most important things I've learned from Dad is to treat people with dignity and respect," the younger fivans said. "He has faught me how important people are to our business. What's really important is the service we provide to our customer.

years.

"We're going to go for that 90 years," he said. "If everyone worked as long as Dad we wouldn't have a social security problem." Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at (208) 438-8446 or

# Council

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warning instead of a citation.
"That would destroy some goodwill the police department had built up," Wilson said.

ment had built up," Wilson said.

Representatives of the police department must come back to the council in six months for an evaluation of the program.

• More and better.—Council, members were updated on the proposed library expansion. Cale Kleinkonf, serving as co-chairman for the Twin Idals. Public Library Expansion Advisory panel; said he hoped for their approval of the projects plan and construction.

Among considerations the panel put forward to address future demand were increased computerization, expansion of holdings from 150,000 to

230,000, a cafe, public meeting rooms and a bookstore. Kleinkopf said a general obli-gation\_bond\_could\_be\_put\_on November's ballot. It would rea supermajority to pass,

If a bond were to be ap-proved, residents wouldn't see the project's completion for

proved, residents wouldn't see the project's completion for some time.

"We're looking at 15 to 20 years out," he said.
The council opted to get a staff report to see how the bond issue would compare to the one passed 20 years ago.
They will revisit the topic in two weeks.

Times News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicvalley.com.



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## Officials: No signs that diesel spill reached river gallons diesel that leaked into the river and forced months of

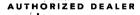
BOISE (AI?) — State and fed-cral officials said there are no signs that a diesel spill along idahus State Highway 12 has seeped into the federally pro-cred dieto in the federally pro-cred dieto in 1630 gallons of diesel leaked into an ley, snow-cov-ered dieto Sunday after a three-vehicle crash 33 miles from Lowell, Idaho, involving two tanker trucks and a pickup— The Lockas River is part of the Clearwater Wild & Scenic River Carridor, a federal designation to protect its pristine condition. Sanday's spills ener the site of a November 2003—spill—of—6,500

the river and forced months of cleanup work including tearing up much of the asphalt and temporarily cutting fuffic to a single lane.

The Lochsa also provides drinking water to at least three communities downstream.

The accident and resulting spill prompted renewed calls from... some... environmental.

spin prompted renewed calls from some environmental groups to ban fuel-truck traffic along Highway 12, which con-nects southwestern Montana with southeastern Washington state via one of Idatio's most re-mote regions.





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# Woman should try to rebuild her life

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the main of my dreams, when I
was 16, He was 21. We had been
daing only live months when
he was diagnosed with
leukemia. I stayed by his side
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blame me il Iddin'i. I/am is now Inished with chemotherapy and is in remission. I was there for him-when his parents couldn't be. I gawe him everything I had. I even dropped out of school so, I could work fill thue to make ends meet. Since Fivan has finished his treatment, we've been trying to piece our life back to gether, but he has been horribly depressed. I have rired to help. I found a psychologist for him. He agreed to go, then canceled the ap-pointment. He re-enrolled in school this somester. However, I found our last night that he



DEAR Abby Phillips

had stopped going to class a long time ago. He said it reminded him too much of how things used to be the lie fled to me—and not for trid first time. To make matters worse, I had to tell his parents, because they had been paying for school and sending us money to help with he bills. He had refused to call hem. Abby, I love Evan with all my heart. His parents are of lering to get him help. I'm torn better a studying and leaving to be the bills of the parents of the paying and leaving to for real, ist worth rying to save our relationship?

BROKENHEARTED IN KC.
DEAR EXHAUSTED TO You supported Evan when he could not help himself. Only he can fix his problems now. The longer you allow the status quo, the longer he will postpone taking responsibility.

If he continues to procrastionate, then recognize that its time to leave and put your own life on track. Do not feel guilty for doing so. Unless Evan accepts that he needs professional help—and gets it—he will dray you down with him. Thus me, you have done all you can.

DEAR ABBY: This is a fan let-ter. A friend of mine gave me a copy of your booklet "Keepers." I keep it on my nightstand with my early morning reading mate-rial.

ria. I like the little essay "Hugging" so much that we adopted a ver-

sion of i into our daily lives. Our family says, "Hey, I need a little dam? II." It is followed dam? II. It is followed with a ligh hunt with the sales in-wented "with the ligh hunt in the work of the control of the control in the

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DEAR ELIZABETH: You fetter warmed my heart. Everyhody needs a die rich in vitamins. My favorite is vitamin TLC, which I enjoy and dispense in liberal doses to everyone flowe. Readers, you can order "Keepers" by sending a business-sized self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. flinds) to: Dear Abby — Keepers. PO. Box 447, Mount Morris, It 6165-40447. (Postage is included in the price)

organization, its "Houd, Heart, Hands and Health." The volunteer-led program was set up by the U.S. Agricultural Extension Service in 1915.

A scientist studying spoken language determined that 63 percent of conversation consists of "matters of human interaction"— largely gossip, in other words.

It wasn't until the 1940s that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that state governments also had to uphold the First Amendment's guarantee of religious freedom. Before that, a number of states specifically prohibited anybody but Protestants from boding office; Massachusens—cially sanctioned statusches.

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that long neck, you'd see an awful lot of fainting giraffes.
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# Vehicle safety features have

gage in unsate intercourse, a survey of feets in it3 states sing-gests.

Nearly one in five teen girls surveyed at federally funded family planning clinics nation-wide said they would either use in birth control or unreliable methods, and only 7 percent said they would stop having sex if parental-nonflication have said they would stop having sex if parental-nonflication have said they would stop having sex if parental-nonflication have that supports reproductive halfer.

Obtaining contraceptive pre-scriptions was the most common reason for the girls visits to the clinics, but other reasons included pregnancy testing and Pap-tests; said-fortunated researcher flachel lones.

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DETROIT (AP) — Sear helis,
air bags and other vehicle safety
features have saved 12/20,000 lives
since 1980, according to a report
released Tuesday by the U.S. Department of Transportation.
More than hall of those lives
were saved by seat helis, the report said. In addition to seat
belis and air bags, the report
evaluated child safety seats, encyg-absorbite
golimms, improved roof and
side protection and shatter-reskstant windshields.
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side protection and shatter-re-sistant windshields.

"Thousands of our friends, neighbors and family members are alive today because of these afety imvocations," Trans-portation Secretary Norman Mineta said.

According to the study, the number of lives saved annutally from safety devices increased from 115 per year in 1960 to 25,000 per year in 2002.

A total of 32,737 people died in cars and light trucks on U.S. highways in 2002. That was higher than the 28,181 killed in 1990, NITSA said. But people traveled millions more miles in 2002, so the death rate per miles fraverient—mundated safe-ty features also have added 125 pounds in the average passen-ger car since 1908.



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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cancer to the relationship matters that have come to a head.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Thore are several hours to ther or mony with a significant other or more someone very special and precious. Don't waste this perfect time to mend fences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Platitudes about keeping your nose to the grindstone no longer need to the grindstone no honger need to the returated as some pressure to perform is relieved. There is a chauce to solve dilemmas and head rills with others if you mere-

CHICAGO (AP) — Laws that would require parents to be notified when teens seek birth control would do little to curb underage sex and could cause a moubling number of girls to engage in unsafe intercourse, a survey of teens in 33 states suggests.

lones, Sixty percent said their par-ents knew about the visits, and 59 percent said they would con-

ly take charge of situations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you must make sensible purchases, you might as well get something that pleases the eye as well as the heart. Partnerships flow with ease and there is a psychic sensitivity to the needs of others. Impulsive acts of affection will be treasured.

LIBRO (Sept. 23-Get. 22): less trauments billing and exolong. The love doesn't notice warts or other imperfections, but where your possessions are concerned you might be more discriminating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Another more may open for situations that have been locked into an unhappy stalemate. Warm feedings and outgoing gracious ress are your best tools to make others appreciate your raterias.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The dam that has been the charment of the properties of the pr

Parental notification wouldn't

curb underage sex, survey finds

tinue to seek contraception at the clinic even if parental-notification laws were enacted.

However, 18 percent said they would avoid birth control or would use the rhythm or withdrawal methods during sea which are far less reliable they would be an increase in unplanned preparancies and sexually transmitted diseases, Jones said.

Forty-six percent of girls said they would use over-the-counter methods such as condoms-instead of prescription birth control if such laws were enacted.

Women for America, a group that supports abstinct a group that supports abstinct and parental notification, called the study Aissleading and "an attempt to manipulate public,"

Abstinence is more effective than birth control at avoiding and "an attempt to manipulate public,"

Abstinence is more effective than birth control at avoiding all the problems, associated with teen sex, including disease risk, pregnancy and too-early emotional attachment, Wright said.

with close companions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Ian.
19): Fristrations that have
blocked your efforts and obsessed you will fade away if you
let them. Center your attention
on what is really important and
shift your attention to what is
right rather than what is wrong.
AQUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18):
Domestic problems that come
into view can be solved easily
today: Lowed ones and others
may be at your beck and call.
Your interpersonal skills can be
put to good use since people are
receptive to your charms.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Love will thrive if tended and
nurtured with small acts of
kindness. Long-standing barriers and blockages that have
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Forgiveness is available and the
way is clear to move forward.

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A word about packaging

Many of the plastic containers used for prepared foods are

used for prepared looks are deemed safe for microwave use by the Food and Drug Administration. Research continues. You may, however, wish to Iransfer the food to a dish or plate. Exceptions are packaging made from plastic foam, foil or paper containers it with metal handles. Food should not be left unrefigerated for more than two.

erated for more than two hours. If rewarmed, it should be heated to a temperature ap-propriate to that particular food. For more information, go to the Food Safety and Inspec-tion Service's Web site at

www.fsis.usda.gov and look under "Fact Sheets."

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# ing it over

# There's a right way to reheat your food

The Washington Post

There's an understandable lure to bringing prepared food home from the grocery store. The work has already been

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categories of prepared foods.

• Bottsserte chicken: As the chicken cools, the meat loses moistum, and the skin hecomes suggy and wrinkles. It is best screed as soon as possible-will warm from the store-audier than reheated hours later. If reheating is your only option, you must decide between crisp skin or moist ment.

For relatively crisp skin hat slightly dried-out ment, place the chicken on a foil-lined hating sheet: for moist together tightly in foil. Heat in 350-degree oven until warmed through, almost 20 minutes for a small (2- to 3-pound) bird. To test for domeness, slide a carving the content of the state of the

. w.-you-*made* this?" she'll



Quesadillas: Heat a monstick skillet over medium or medi-ium-high heat, add the quesadilla and heat, turning once, until the cheese mels and the tortilla crisps slightly, 3 to 4 minutes total. Clitick quesadi-liand soaded with fillings will remain somewhat sofol. Quesadillas become excep-tionally soage in the microwave and dried out in the oven or tossier oven. toaster oven.
This method also pertains to

Rotisserie chicken is best served still warm from the store, rather than reheated hours later. But if you must keep the meat moist.



Rather than risk overheating already cooked vegetables, consider serving them at room temperature. If you prefer a warm side dish, leave the vegetables in the plastic container or transfer to a dish, cover with a paper towel and microwave.

knife alongside the breast bone to loosen the meat, then feel for warmth,

Mashed potatoes: Incredibly easy. Cover with a paper towel and microwave for 30 to Seconds (depending on the amount) to soften slightly. Sitt, then recover and microwave in short bursts until warm throughout. Do not overcook. May need to add a little-milk to attain the desired consistency. The same goes for any purce, such as sweet potato or cauliflower.

erisp crus and a soft crumb de-pends on the size of the loat.

For haguettes and individual-size rolls, place the bread directly on the rack in a preheat.

ed 350-degree oven. Heat until the crust is hot to the touch and

A word about ovens

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Some foods take better to the moist heat of the microwave: others require the dry atmosphere of the oven. The difference is substantial. Microwave wattages very dramatically; times will vary accordingly. Go slowly in short bursts of 20 to 30 seconds.

Never place a closed container in the microwave. Crack the lid or, better yet, uncover the container or transfer it to a dish and drape a paper towel over the top. This catches splatters, absorbs excess liquid and prevents a buildup of steam that can occur beneath the lid.

The got owen temperature is 350 degrees. Take the time to preheat the owner completely before adding the food; a lower lamperature equates to more time, which dries food.

Vegetables: Rather than risk overheating\_already\_cooked-vegetables - whether they have been roasted, grilled, steamed, sauteed or stir-fried-consider serving them at room tempera-ture.

Microwave a quesadilla and it turns into a soggy mess. Instead, warm it up in a nonstick skillet over medium or madium-high heat.

turning once, until the choese melts and the tortilla crisps slightly, 3 to 4 minutes total.

• Apple ple: Fruit pie is pretty lorgiving, although the bottom crust may never erisp to its orig-inal state of flakiness. Place on a foil-lined baking sheet and transfer to a 350-degree oven until warmed to the desired state at less 10 minutes and up state, at least 30 minutes and up to 45. If the crust begins to brown, cover loosely with foil.

potato pancakes.

• Roast beef: Rather than risk reheating, and inadvertently overcooking, beef tenderloin that has been cooked to a per-fect medium rare, consider serving the beef chilled rather, than warm. If a warm entire is preferred.

than warm. If a warm entree is preferred, place the beef on a foil-flined baking sheet and transfer to a 350-degree over just until barrely warmed through, 3 to 5 minutes, depending on the thickness of the slice. If reheated until bot throughout, the meat will become tough.

meat will become tough.

• Fried foods: Some fried foods never come back from being chilled, Spring rolls, with their layers of wrapper, with never regain their crisp. Bukyr texture, Fried chicken, place on a foil-lined baking sheet and foil-lined baking sheet of the company for a breast.

For small fried foods wrapped

in pastry of some sort, such as shrimp purses or wontons, use the same approach but far less time, Aim. for 5. to 7. minutes

K.I.S.S. (Keep it simple, stupid): Easy tokens for Valentine's Day

the bread is barely warmed through, 3 to 5 minutes. (Watch carefully, if left in even a couple of minutes too long, the bread turns dry and crumbly.) Serve immediately.

For a larger, denser loaf of bread, such as a boule or ciahat-ta, wrap the bread in foll and warm in a 350-degree oven for Bread: The best nath to a

 Root vegetables: Buasted root vegetables-whether new potatoes or chunks of sweet po-tato-should be wrapped in foil and placed in a 150-degree oven until warmed through, about 10 minutes. Boueless, skinless chicken hreats: Microwaving makes chicken tongh. Instead, place it on-on-a-foll-lined-linking-sheet-conselvent following the sent into follow in sirk to any toppings, such as saure or cheese- and transfer to astroyed cover multi warmed through-54-04-linnings.

leave the vegetables in the plas-tic container or transfer to a dish, cover with a paper towel and microwave for 30 to 60 sec-onds. Stir and continue to microwave in short bursts until purposed through

warmed through.

### Rocallle bead rings

Buy a package of rocalile seed beads (the smalles kind) in your preferred color. If you have a few children who want to make a ring for Monmy and/or-friends, get the economy packet with mixed clours For a center "diamond" get a little packet of beads. Flat AB mix beads work well. Yust read the labels.

The only other thing you need is a pack of beading

The only user wine, and the control of the wine in helf so you know where the middle is. Slip on four beads of your choice. Now take one end of the wine and thread it back through two of the beads. Pull the wire limity to anchor the beads. You should have two rows of two beads each.

sech.
The tricklest part of this is that you have to find out what he'r ring size is. Maybe she has a ring in her jewelty box that you could borrion while you make the new one. Slip one one once beads, then thread the other end of the wise through the two new beads. Pull firmly tight but don't yank. Repeat to length. If you want to add the center "diamona" just put it on hallwey through.
Color blatt: Is hard to go wrong with pinks and silver or gold.

ur Valentine with a ring you m yourself. Rocalile beads offer plenty of spari

# By Coreen Hart Times-News correspondent Don't forget the tag! There's an art to Valentine's Day giving. The gift must match he receiver. For one thing, a dozen perfect red roses can set off an allengy attack. Buy a few and the wonders what you've been up to. Only a few can carry off personalized love poetry. But sit down with the kids and make some simple but hearfielt tokens, and you have it made.

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Of course, you could also buy
a pre-printed righ and sign your
name with a little heart after it:

"Aww-you-made this?" she'll coo.
She'll probably keep it forever, even if it doesn't turn-out-perfectly. Women are sentlemental creatures.
Artistically challenged husbands and the kids can handle these projects in very little time, and they won't break the bank. They all work for teenage girls as well. And the guys in your life probably love chocolate as much as you do.

Remember the Indian-bead rings you made in second grade? Step them up with a bit of-sparklo-using-rocalite-seed beads instead. Maybe add a big twinkler in the middle. Craft sections at department stores usually have a fairly good selection.

tistiany nave a rainy good seri-tion.

They also carry small, unfin-ished wooden boxes in several styles. They await your artistic touch. Get fancy with acrylics, or choose a wood stain that goes with the furniture. Option-

al: A touch of polyurethane var-nish or clear nail polish will add sisted.

What to go in that little booz Craft sections carry a choice of pendants. Itst add a length of rilbon and its it in a bow. Now your only worry is whether she'd prefer a black rilbbon or beige. Either one will go with most everything in her closet.

If you're totally craft-chal-lenged, or if you're a wife-making this for her busbarid, there's- a mug full of Hershey's Kisses (or Hugs). It beats a heart-shaped meatloaf surprise every time.

### Pendant on a ribbon

Pendant on a ribbon
Buy a pendant in the craft department. Buy a ribbon in the
fabric department. It's best to
hay a yard of ribbon, about one
quarter-inch wide. That way,
you can snip it to the length she
prefers. Does she ware chokers?
Or does she like a long chain on
Please see CRAFTS, Page C7

# Despite what you hear, 'everyone' can be wrong

By Joel M. Lerner The Washington Po

"Everybody knows ... every-

"Everybody knows ... every-body says..."

These are some of the most three three some of the most deceptive words in gardenting, last because something is con-ventional doesn't mean its wisdom. A lot of views "every-body" subscribes to in gardening are simply myths, and some ideas that have been accepted by "experts" have, with more time and research, proved to be wrong. There are tots of garden myths out there, so winle you're enjoying the warm, copy indoors, let's take on a few of them:

### Myth 1

on a few of them:

Myth 1

Newly planted trees need to be staked and guy-wired.

This is generally incorrect. Bailed and burlapped and large container trees are bottom-heavy enough to stand on their row. Wiring kills far more trees—than it helps because in most cases, the wires are never removed. As the tree grows, it grows around the wire, and the wire cuts off the vital flow of moisture under the batt.

The only living part of a tree trunk is the layer of living tissue, called camblum, just under the part of the condition of

### Myth 2

Myth 2
When planting a new tree or woody shrub, dig the hole twice as wide and twice as deep as the root hall.
The latest research concludes that new trees and shrubs need a solid platform on which to rest. Planting trees and shrubs that can kill the plant-Whil you want to awald is getting the want to awald is getting the root collar (the flare just above the main trunk) covered by soil or mulch. The roots need moisture, but the bark and trunk need air. If you cover the root collar, soil against the bark of the free will for it, classing the same girding effect as win. The plant want die right away, but in night decline over years. If you

have a balled and burdapped tree, make sure to remove any ties that are holding the burdap to the trush of stems. If you leave them, they will girdle the plant and eventually kill it.

When planting the root ball, its and it is a burday to the root ball install it approximately 25 percent higher than ground level, firward the orbigide of the area where the robt ball will be placed, you can diga little deep-er. Place the tree or shrub and fill the hole with a mixture that's one-third compost and two-lards make soil. Pack it firmly so there are no alr pockets. Water it well, and make sure the soil stays moist, not wer, while the plant establishes itself, or until the ground freezes, if you're planting in fall or early winter.

### Myth 3

Myth 3

Newly planted trees and shrubs should be fed regularly. Trees don't eat. They ddrik. They don't need more-fertilizer, they need water to absorb the nutrients that are already available in the soil. Trees and woody shrubs get their nourishment by absorbing nutrient-rich moisture through their cells - the process of osmosis. They need properly moist soil that is airy enough to allow the roots to grow and absorb the minerals that the soil-holds. Clay is loaded with minerals that the soil-holds. Clay is loaded with minerals if it is mixed with enough organic matter, it will be easy for the roots to reach out and take what they need. Test soil before planting. The pil, or acid-to-alkaline balance, must be correct. Some plants, such as azzlens and rhododen-drons, like more acid soil: Some sun-loving flowering shrubs, such as azzlens and rhododen-drons, like more acid soil: Some sun-loving flowering shrubs, such as azzlens and rhododen-drons, like more acid soil: Some sun-loving flowering shrubs, such as azzlens and rhododen-drons, like more acid soil: Some sun-loving flowering shrubs, such as azzlens and rhododen-drons, like and the soil some sun-loving flowering shrubs. Some sun-loving flowering shrubs. Some sun-loving flowering shrubs are supported to a sun-loving flowering shrubs. Some sun-loving flowering shrubs and the soil flowering shrubs and the soil flowering shrubs. Some flowering shrubs are sun-loving flowering shrubs and shru

### Myth 4

Plants must be watered con-stantly.

Plants need to be watered when they need water - and not before or after. This is not rock-et science. Just stick your finger in the soil. If it's dry, water. If it's moist, don't. If you overwater plants, you will often kill them.

# Depressed? Walk outside and imagine

your next summer garden

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It would be great to walk outside and see pretty things in the garden now. Though this isn't the time to plant, this is the time to plant, this is the time to plant for next year. Here are three hardy plants you might not have thought of that will reliably brighten your winter landscape:

1. Winter daphne is fragrant and even likes well-drained, slightly alkaline soil.

She can't stand wet feet at all. She can't stand wet feet at all. In fact, whiter daphne wants to be planted slightly higher than the surrounding soil, and would like the root zone shaded with a living ground cover. She prefers a spot that has shade at least three hours a day. Daphne usually grows to about four feet high, but can grow to eight. Her pinkto deep red flowers appear Feb. (Show is Feb. (Christmas roses. They grow in the border just a bid. They would like those lucke from the border just a bid. They mould place from the border just a bid. They could be considered the collection of the flowers are then put the flowers in deep cold water.

3. Whiter Jasmine, a viney—shrub, blooms bright yellow planuary through March and will grow to around 12 feet tall. Sunset's Western Garden Book says winter jasmine, a viney—shrub, blooms bright yellow plantary through March and will grow to around 12 feet tall. Sunset's Western Garden Book says winter jasmine, needs "regular garden soil." So it probably needs a little Mir-Acid now and then.

then.

Any one of these plants de-serve a spot in the winter garden.

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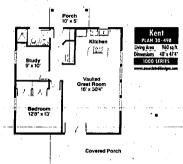
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nar.

A stacked washer/dryer is nearby, hidden behind doors that front the hallway leading to the back porch. Shelves fill the



other half of the alcove, its lower half could be outlitted with a folding counter atop storage cabinets. More storage is available in a smaller alcove across from the bathroom.

from the bathroom.

Two rooms fill-the rest of the left side. The Kent's front bedroom is larger and boasts a wide closet. The second room could be used as a study or another bedroom. A pull-down ladder there provides handy attic accress.

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# Home theater sound system: What's watt?

DEAR IIM: We already have a big-screen television and my children want a home theater sound system. I saw some rated at 600 and 800 watts which would be expensive to operate. How do I go about selecting one?

DEAR KATH with both a big screen high definition television and a surround-sound home theater system running, it can draw quite a bit of electricity think. The size of the ordering think the size of the ordering think. The size of the ordering think the size of the ordering think the ordering the ordering

wattage ones turned up. There are several different sound formats you can select for your home theater. Dolby digital is most commonly used no DVD movies. It offers five distinct channels of sound plus a submoofer for low frequency. effects. The subwoofer is a large-speaker that makes you actually feel a train go by Standard Dolby digital is often referred to as "5.1" for the five speakers and one subwoofer. A receiver (tuner/amplifier) control unli decodes audio Information on the DVD movie into the five-plus-one channels of sound. The next step up is Dolby Digital Evidence of the control of the co



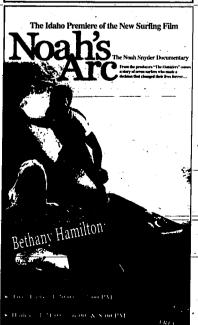
sound format is DTS, but not as many DVD's and games use this.

Unless you understand audio equipment, it is best to buy a "home theater in a box." These are complete systems which in-

clude all the matched speakers, color-coded wiring and a receller control unit.
The following companies offer home theaters in a hox for two-distance of two

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# **Basement remodeling offers** less costly way to add space

The Washington Post

Bare light bulbs hanging from low cellings. Cheap in-toor-outdoor carpet on the floor and dowdy wood panel-ing on the walls. No wonder it used to be so scary to go down to the base-ment.

But not so much anymore.
But not so much anymore.
Basements are climbing out of
the cellar and being transformed into well-lighted,
high-ceilinged often grand
areas.

areas.
"Basements are bigger, better, taller, more expensive," said Jim Gibson, principal of Gibson Builders LLC, a District of Columbia custom-home

builder "Beføre they were always considered secondary
space. Now, people are making
them a part of their house."
And they look like the rest of
the house, too.

"The basement kitcheneite
will have granite countertops;
the appliances will be the same
as upstairs, there's high-level
carneting and ceramic tile in
the bathroom instead ofcheap
carpeting and linoleum; the
lighting is warm and recessed
or with sconces instead of the
old fluorescent; there's audio
speakers in the celling for the
surround sound system," said
Craig Durosko, partner in Sun
Design Remodeling Specialists
Inc. in Burke.

At a time when moving to a bigger house can be prohibitively expensive for many people, remodelers say homeowners are realizing that fluishing or updating a basement is a low-cost way to gain a big chunk of living space.

A basement renovation is about half the cost of an addition, said Mark Itichardson, president of Case Design/Bemodeling inc. in Bethesda, Md. The cost of building out is substantially more than doing ready house hasyments allow you to get more livable square footage without taking up any more of your land. It's a real benefit."

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# There's just enough time to take stock

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\*\*Nost of the year, my freezer is
camined told of plastic bags of
chicken stock, stacked one utopmounter. But come lanuary I deplete the supply far faster than I
can repleasible. It. Some weeks
there simply aren't enough
lours in the day to make stock
from scratch.
Those weeks, I rely on a simple, frugal equation of
casy-to-memorize proportions
of rouned chicken broth, raw
chicken parts, water and navomatics. The ingredients simme
ever so gently for fees shan haf
an hour, stillicient time for the
chicken to prach to a plung
perfection and, in a happy coinciteries, for the broth to be

imbued with a true, not tinned, chicken-y flavor balanced by the natural sweetness of the vegetables. The chicken can then be shredded and used in the soup or saved for any of sev-eral other uses.

men be shreaded and used in the soup or saved for any of several other uses.

I was, introduced to the technique in a recipe by 'Good Far' author and 'Hest American Recipes' sories editor Fran Mechael who drew no special attention to the trick. (A missed opportunity, to my mind.) Other variations on cheaters chicken stock exist.

But only hers achieves a simple, pristine, flavor that melds perfectly with whatever the destination recipe. In the dead of winter, its only competition is completely-from-scratch homemade.

### CHEATER'S CHICKEN STOCK

any scum that appears on the surface. Reduce the heat to medium-4 servings Two 14 1/2-ounce or one 32-ounce package chicken broth, preferably low-sodium

2 cups water 1/2 onion, peeled and cut in half

half
1 clove garlic, peeled and smashed
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 bone-in, skin-on chicken breast halves

breast halves
In a saucepan or pot over
medium-high hear, bring all of
the ingredients almost to a boil
so that just a few bubbles break
the surface of the liquid. Do
not boil the liquid or the chicken will become tough. Skim

Hethuce the heast to medium-low, cower and simmer gontly,—skimming-ns-necessary—just-nuil the chicken is cooked through. 15 to 20 minutes, de-pending on the size of the breasts. Using tongs or a slotted spoon, transfer the chicken to a cutting board to cool. Strain the stock, discarding the solids. Taste and adjust the season-ings accordingly. When the chicken is cool enough to han-dle, remove and discard the skin and bones and slice, dide or shred the meat for another use.

# Start the new year by eating the right foods

Five foods to give your year a jump start are kale, quinoa, adukt beans, almonds and white tea.

So recommends Mary Kent Hearon, Columbia, S.C., nutrition counselor and editor of The Weekly Beet, a health and nutrition newsletter. (To subscribe, visit www.weeklybeet.com). In the latest edition of The weekly Beet, Hearon recommends boiling, sauteeing or seaming kale, which is good for seaming kale, which is good for the control of antioxidants and because it is the first the reaction and within the control of th

tein and amino acids, is tasty prepped like rice, Hearon writes.

Hearon says that adult beans thy beans originating in China, are a must to ray because other light protein and floet china, are a must to ray because other light protein and floet beans have been useful in weight-loss efforts.

Hearon labo recommends al-monds because of the variety of minerals they contain, includ-ing manganese, copper potassium, and phosphorus. The nut helps lower cholesterol, too.

And Hearon suggests trying white tea because of its high an-tioxidant levels, which aid in fighting cancer.

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A review of several gadgets designed to ease citrus juice extraction: from left, the sleek, stainless-steel Screwpull; a capped plastic lemon spout; a handsome wooden reamer; and a standard countertop juicer.

# Get the most from citrus with juicers

The Washington Post

The Weshington Post

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one anouters with a consideration of the deper examination, you would find many partial answers to these questions, but one of the most important would be this? The Napa Valley isn't just a valley, but also the aurounding mountains. And the widely differing contours, soils and microclimates of Napas's mountains make formany unique—and uniquely delicious—wittes.

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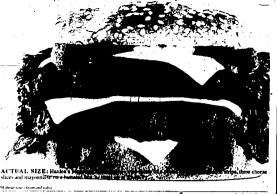


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burgers debut in mid-November.

The Minister has been singled out—the Center for Science in the Public Interest called it the "fast-food equivalent of a smilf fillin"—but the \$5.49, 45 inch-tall sandwich is just the newest heart-clogging trend in the fast-food industry.

Hig is nothing new at fast-food personnel of the public food restaurants McDonalds, for instance, lamously offered Super-Size fries and dripks until It overhaulted its menu to promote a "balanced lifestyle" last March.

March.

But the latest trend isn't just about size or value. It's about thumbing your nose at the food olice. Indeed, Hardee's has received

Indeed, Harder's has received passionate fan mail from peo-ple who are grateful for the guilty pleasures of the Monster Thickburger (roughly the equi-alent in calories of two Big Macs and a strawberry sundae) and offender than health watchlogs would want to take it away from them.

would want to take it away from them. Not to be outdone, Carl's Ir., also owned by Carpinteria, Calil, based CKE, is peddling a 1 pound Double Six Dollar burgpound Double Sk Dollar bing-er, with as many calories as the Monster Thickburger, albeit with sk fewer grams of far Pezza Hot is damuting a Full House RL 1922a. a. "Enully-sized", pie, promissing 30 percent more sheer mass than a traditional large. And Burger King is testing an "Enormous Omelet Sand-wich" filled with eggs, sausage and choese.

an Thormous Ometer Sand-wich filled with eggs, sausage and chreese. Some of the gargantian of-lerings-aren't going down-very-well with health experts. The Hardees Monster Thick-burger is up there in the restaurant half of shame, said Michael Jacobson, executive di-

rector of the Center for Science:
in the Public Interest, which accused Hardee's of engaging in shister marketing efforts with the promotions for the burger.
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Already, Iapanese lemon grass and ponzus asuce can be found in Stouffer's Lean Culsine entrees, and French's makes wasabi-lawored mayonnaise.

Asian sauces and seasonings started sneaking into American restaurant kitchens in the 1980s. By the mild-1990s, East-West fusion culsine – the blending of ingredients and techniques from both culticas was the hot culinary trend in American greated restaurants. Some of these ingredients are so handy that they've entered in American greated erstaurants. Some of these ingredients are so handy that they've entered in the mainstream of American cooking. Others are on the went't takked down yet they went't takked down yet they intered the mainstream of hem, but they lime to change that, startlig with 10 of the most popular

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ethnic seasonings among chefs. The pros love these pow-ders, herbs and sauces because

chefs. The pros love these pow-ders, herbs and sauces because they are convenient, readily available and offer a lot of flavor for the money. You'll like them for the same reasons. The seasonings arent just for sit-fries and curries. They also can be used to punch up the flavor of ordinary American dishes such as meatloaf and abrecued risk. Although you may not be fa-millar with some of the seasonings, chefs have known about them for years. The spot-light first, shone on Asian ingredlents in a big way in 1983, when chef Wolfgang Puck opened his groundbreaking restaurant. Chinoise on Main, in Santa Monies, Calif. The menu blended Asian and for the control of the control of the seasonings and sill does of the control of the control of the property of the control of the seasonings and sill does of the control of the control of the seasonings and sill does of the control of the control of the seasonings and sill does of the control of the control of the control of the seasoning the control of the control of the control of the seasoning the control of the control of the control of the seasoning the control of the control of the control of the seasoning the control of the control of the control of the seasoning the control of the control of the control of the seasoning the control of the control of the control of the seasoning the control of the control of the control of the seasoning the control of the control of the control of the seasoning the control of the control of the control of the seasoning the control of the control of the control of the seasoning the control of the contr rrench cuisines (and still does) in such dishes as grilled Szechuan-seasoned steak with hot chill oil and a cilantro-shal-lot sauce, and Mongolian lamb chors

as a whole has a significantly different climate than the valley—floor, with cooler—days—and warmen rights. This difference results from a temperature inversion, which involves warmen air from lower clevations risings and being replaced by cooler air that rolls down from the mountains (as well as fogs that are pulled in from the San Palbib Bay). The peak daytime temperature—up on Spring Mountain is often 10 to 15 degrees lower than on the valley floor, yet ripening is aided by grees lower than on the valley floor, yet ripening is aided by additional hours of sunshine, as mountain vineyards are usually above the fogs that often shroud low-lying siles. Spring Mountain is home to slightly more than 1,000 acres of vines, with 90 percent devoted to red grapes. Bordeaux varieties predominate, as

lot sauce, and mongo...... chops. East-West or Asian fusion culsine eventually spread from coast to coast and spawned dozens of cookbooks (Hugh Carpenter's "Pacific Flavors" re-

mains one of the best, ingredients such as ponzu sauce a citrus-spiked soy sauce; and kecap mains fa thick, sweet indonesian soy sauce) bearine as common in upscale restaurant kitchens as beurre blanc (butter-wine sauce).

"All of the cooks who come to work for me know what kecap mains is," said hared Kirby, chef at Moe's in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, chef Roger Thomas was experimenting: with Asian ingredients in the 1980s at Ken Stewart's Grille.
"The creative cooks took these flavors and tried them in their own dishes," Thomas recalled.
Even though his current

uieu. Even though his current Even though his current restaurant, Platto, serves classic Italian food, Thomas still uses kecap manis at home as a bar-becue, sauce on -hamburgers and star anise to flavor creme brulee. And Middle Eastern pomegrante molasses has pomegranate molasses has found a permanent place in his restaurant kitchen, where he uses it to enrich sauces and stocks.

"It's got a nice sweet and sour flavor," he said.

rn palates

Asian fusion cooking is not exclusively American, although it is a New World phenomenan. It has taken hold primarily in the United States and Australia, maybe because of our melting-pot cultures or maybe because our cooking traditions aren't as entrenched as they are in most of Europe. The popularity of sushi bars also may have played a part, kirby said.

Whatever the reason, the result is a paniry's worth of ingredients to add to the pot. The 10 seasonings we're recommending are readily available in Akron-area stores. Chill oil can be found in the Chinese asction of most supermarkets. So can a range of Chinese and Thai sauces, although the prices are often lower in Asian grocery stones. Most large supermarkets stock fresh chantro, and some carry fresh lenton grass. You'll probably the proper proper powder, keep manis, star anise, the seasoning mix shichinit dogransh and penzu sauce. Pomegranate molasses is sold primarily in Middle lastern grocery stores.

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As a result, most of what you'll find on store shelves from Spring Mountain will be either Cabernet, Merlot or a Cabernet-based. Bordeaux-style blend, What you'll find in the bottle will be variable, of course, due to differences in growing conditions and stylls-lic preferences from producer to produce! However, my tasting experience suggests that Spring Mountain reds really do cluster around an identifiable profile. On one hand, they tend to be more densely concentrate and intensely flavored than wines from the flats or lower slopes of Napa Valley.

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H. David Dalquist with his wife, Dorothy, and one of his trade-mark cakes. Daiquist invented

the Bundt pan and the mi-crowave carousel platter.

The Washington Post

The news of Bundt cake pan creator. H. David Dalquists death Jan. 2 at age 86 might have set off a slight wave of sentimental basking, hut the folks at his Northic Ware factory already knew that a whole for 16 Bundt pan baking was going on.

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look of the Bunta pan seemed to cate the consumer's fancy, she says.

The fact that anyone can produce a lovely, non-lopsided, sculpted-cake that desent beg-to-be-frosted is perhaps the real-reason for the Bundt pan's perennial popularity, according to company spokessoman Chaudia loos.

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Those who have made a saume for themselves in the bak-

Those who have made a name for themselves in the bak-ing business confirm that Bundt appeal is understandably

bund appeal is understandamy steady.

"Their big rose pan is kind of like my signature now," says kitchen scientist and "Cake Biblic" authority flose Levy Beraubaum, who often uses that model to bake her kugelhopf bread. That pan, introduced in Nordic Ware's line of non-geometric floral designs in 2003, produces an end result that features concentric petal layers on top.

produces an end result that fea-tures concentric petal layers on the Nordic Ware plant late and the Nordic Ware plant late and year-her first time there.
The nice thing about Nordic Ware is that they never have de-termined the quality of their bands are big even in Japan; for any particular of the product of the nice was the product of the formalism recently tosted a group of "pretty serious pastry terminam recently tosted a group of "pretty serious pastry people" who came to the Unit-ed States for a week of sessions with culmary professionals. The group's tour leader was Makke builton dubbed. "the Martha Siewart of Japan" and a student of Beranbaum's from 25 years ago. Through translators and enthusiasite gestures, each Japanese student made it clear or beranbaum that they wanted her to use the rose pan during heir class. By week's end, they each had a pan of their own to take home.

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A 1997 Washington Post article reported that Dalquist, the industrial engineer, was asked by members of a Minneapolis Hadassah chapter in 1949 to cast a better version of the laddes cramic baking molds used to bake Bundkuchers, or 'gathering' cakes. Such traditional European baking pans were found and scrolled, with a tube nunning through the center in order to bake big, dense cakes.

tube running through me center in order to bake big, dense cakes.
Dalquist developed an eightlobed, fluted heavy-metal pan the next year that fit the bill\_which\_he\_trademarked\_as\_a\_Blandt\_The\_resulting\_12-CLp\_Classic remains Nordic Wares bestseller today. Shapes, sizes—and designs now range from a—connected loop of what tappears to be layered sand casules—to—Bernahaum's favorite rose—pans (big and small), from a broad sunflower to a small community of Gothic cathedral arches, and from cupcake-size hearts to 2004's new round of pointed holiday trees. The latter looks particularly nice with a light dusting of confectioners sugar.
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ugar. Several of the more recent

fore the rights are released to Nordic Wage an other kitchen-ware purveyors.

Nordic Wagers Bundt pans all-have nonstick interiors these days, a feat the company pioneered in cookware, according to King, Small booklets produced by the company (price; 25 cents) in the late 1960s of-fered recipes for Harvey Wallbangers, Cake, Basic Gelatin molds and proudly announced their pans, Telfon II interiors. That innovation must have made the prospect of cake extraction all the easier.

The Bundt pan's ability to help produce a moist and uniformly browned cake has induced hundreds and hundreds of recipe variations. The one that really secured the Bundt's place in the baking panition — the 1966 Pillisbury Bake-Off Tunnel of Fudge-cannot be produced to the letter, as the Fillisbury Double Dutch Fudge Buttercream Frosting Medic calls for is no longer being made.





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### MORNING LINE

**SPORTS QUOTE** 

The sport of . basketball is now 113 years old, and did you know that James Naismith came up with the game as a way

to keep young men away from women and out of trouble? Well, that sure

> worked well. C .

— Jay Leno, on the NBA's recent spate of unsavory headlines

### TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Name the University of North Carolina golfer who taught fel-low Tar Heel Michael Jordan the game of golf.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

### **High School**

**Boys Basketball** 

Wendell at Glenns Ferry, 5 p.m. Minico at Wood River, 6 p.m. Valley at Oakley, 6 p.m. Giris Basketball

Filer at Declo, 6 p.m. Shoshone at Richfield, 6 p.m. ISDB at Camas County,

6 p.m.
Wrestling
Highland/Kimberly at Minico, 6 p.m.
Burley/Preston/Jerome at
Century, 6 p.m.
Oakley/Raft Fiver/Glenns
Ferry at Filer, 6 p.m.
Declo/Snake River at Gooding, 6 p.m.

ing, 6 p.m. **Bowling** 

Filer at Kimberly, Bowladrome (TF), 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Coed dodgeball tourney planned

TWIN FALLS — Radio Ron-devoo will host a coed double-elimination dodgebal

double-elimination dodgeball tournament on Saturday, Ian. 22 in Twin Falls. Each team must consist of six players, with teams divided into four age groups. Time sloits are as follows: Grades 5-6, 8-10 a.m. Grades 7-8, 11 a.m. prades 9-12, 2-4 p.m.; Adults, 5-7 p.m. There will be 16 teams per bracket. Check-in time will be one, hour prior to the tournament. No late entres will be accepted

hour prior to the tournament. No late entries will be accepted and only the first 16 teams to sign up in each bracket will be allowed to play.

The cost for the tournament. It says to some at the signup. Dodgeball T-shirts will be sold at the tournament for \$10.

Signup forms are available at MJ pets In Twin Falls. Particat MJ pets In Twin Falls. Participants may also register online at magicvalleysports.com.

For more information, call Joe Maloney at (208) 731-4932.

### T.F. Cal Ripken registration begins

registration begins
TWN FALLS — Twin Falls
County Cal Ripken youth basball will accept registrations
from 6-4 p.m. on Tuesday.lan.
25 at the Harmon Park Blue
Recreation building.
—The-program-1s-for-players
ages 9-12. The season will run
in April and May.
—Players must provide a copy
of their birk crifficate and a
\$50 fee.
For more information. call

\$50 fee, For more information, call Alien Starley at (208) 737-0653 or Brent Jussel at (208) 734-

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Davis Love III.

# Bruins trip up Tigers

Depth, defense lead to 74-41 win

By Eric Larsen es-News writer

By Eric Larson
Timos-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Anyone who
still holds the idea that Twin
Falls versus Jerome hoys baskethall is no longer a rivalry
obviously wasn't at Baun Gymnasium Theesday night.
Between the ruucous crowds
from both sides, the halfitme
battle of the drumlines and the
intense pressure defense
played by both teams. Tucsday
night's nonconference Bruins
Tigers game had all the feel of a
conference championship
game. In the end, Twin Falls
depth proved too much for a
hustiling Tigers bunch as the
Bruins improved to 3-0 with a
74-41 win.
The 8-7 Tigers came out with
a patient offensive attack that
kept the game close early.
Down 13-9 after a Brett Vriesruan Lisyup, Jerome came out
of a timeout only to see, the
Bruins open up a 19-9 lead
after one complete quarter of

Bruins open up a 19-9 lead after one complete quarter of

notch."
A nonconference loss to a talented team isn't likely to damper the Tigers spirits.
"It was a great atmosphere," Finn said. "It was noisy on both sides, but it almost was a



record \$22 million

Twin Falls Bruins guard Tanner Hazelbaker, 15, bowls over Jerome Tigers defender Conrad Lee during the third quarter of their game Tuesday in Twin Falls. Twin Falls won 74-41.

negative for us because it gets our blood pumping. This game will help us though." The Tigers will look to bring-that same intensity to a impor-tant Great Basin Conference West game in Halley against the Wood River Wolverines next Wednesday. Tanner Hazelbaker led the

way for the Bruins with 15 points. Twin Falls travels to Idaho Falls Friday night.

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Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 229, or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

# **Bulldogs** rally for big win

Ilmes-News writer

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly
Bulldogs rallled late, outscoring
Wendell 11-2 down the streeth
to carn ad-1-36 victory in nonconference girls basketball
action Tuesday night.

"We really needed this," said
serilor Whilmoy Funk, who
tossed in nine points for the
Bulldogs. The last time we
played it was close. We wanted
to get this one."

Bulldogs. "The last time we played it was close. We wanted to get this one." The Bulldogs started strong, jumping to a 10-4 fead behind five points from Funk. Staysle Gunter came off the bench for Wendell to hid a pair of jumpers and cut the lead down to a pair after one. Neither team did much in the second quarter. The Projans led by four late in the period before Tarah Lappin hit three fouls strong wender to the production. It was all Ironans early in the did the strong wender of the production of the product

final period,
Each time the Trojans drove
the lanc they had to contend
with junior post Sarah Gunnell,
who had seven blocks unoffi-

the lane they had to contend with junior post Sanh Gamell, who had seven blocks unofficially.

"I'm the swatter, I just go for it," said Sarah Gunnell, who chipped in seven points. "We have bumped it up every game and will be ready for district."

Wendell's Rylee Scott scored on the assist from Andrus and the lead was four with just over five minutes left on the clock. Sarah Gunnell hit up alir from the charity stripe and added a bucket in the paint as the game was tied with three minutes left. Two free throws put Wendell up by one, but it would not score again. Katle Gunnell, a sophomore post, stepped to the line with a chance to put Kimberly on top for the first time since early in the second. She converted both free throws for the Sr. 361 south of the street with four points. All from the free throw fine.

Megan Stradley, who led all scorers with 12 points, and funk added free throws late with four points. All from the free throw line.

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Clemens asks for

# Father time

# Joe 'Jellybean' Bryant stays in the game at 50

By Wayne Coffey New York Daily News

New York Dally News

DARTMOUTH. Mass. — it's
midway through the third quarter and almost a quarter
century past his prime, and the
oldest player-coach in basketball is at the head of the Boston
Frenzy bench. rubbing a big
hand over his gleaming dome.
On a fogBound Thursday night,
the Frenzy look like a ship with
nobody at the helm. The Pennsylvania Pit Bulls have surged to
a 26-point lead. The 400 people
in the stands are more or less
stiting on their thunder sticks.
Filivy-ear-oid Joe (leily-bean)
Bryant is arguably the best big

man on the team, but Bryant—
a starier the last four games—is
adamant about not putting
himself in. He wants to give his
new inside players a chance,
But give him another game or
two, and he'll be back, wearing
his famous sons No. 8 a 6-9.
250-pound grandfather carrying on with his hasketball
ourney, a dozen years after his
last regular playing gig — Iraly
— and 30 years after his hometown 76ers made him a No. 1
NBA draft choice.

"I'm just another 50-year-old
guy with hoop dreams." Bryant

une game at 50

says. "Im just trying to fit inwith my team."

The Boston Frenzy are one of 33 teams in the latest incarnation of the American Baskethall Association, which still has a red, white and blue ball. If not Artis Glimore and halluss-froing. The Frenzy — a team that inner Providence forward Troy Brown and an explosive, wide-bady guard named John Humphrey — are 4-11 in their first year of existence.

They play in a Division til gym here at University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth, before an average crowd of fewer than Please see JELYBEAN, Page D2

By Ronald Blum Associated Press writer

NEWYORK — Roger Clemens
NiewYORK — Roger Clemens
followed a record-setting season
with a record-setting salary request. Eric Gagne, another Cy
Young Award winner, got a big
deat, too.
After winning his seventh Cy
Young Award, the Rocket asked
for \$22 million in salary arbitration Tuesday, easily topping the
previous high of \$18.5 million thy
New York Yankees shortstop
Derek Jeter in 2001.
Clemens, who still hasn't decided whether to pitch this year
or retire, was offered \$13.5 milhast by 1s heard you had be
record as offered \$13.5 milhast by 1s heard you had be
the top the heard of the companibles were—
"We looked at what some of
the companibles were — Greg
Maddux, Randy Johnson — and
we tried to use those star-qualiy players to come up with a
number, 'Astros general manager. Tim Purpura sald.

Rather than swap figures with
the Dodgers, Gagne agreed to a
\$19 million, two-year dead with
Los Angeles that contains a club
option for 2007. Gagne, the 2003
Ni. Cy Young winner, has the
right to void the option year,
however, and become a free
agent.
— Clemens was among 40 play-

agent.

Clemens was among 40 players who exchanged figures with their teams, a group that in-



pitches against the St. Louis Cardinals in the first inning of Game 7 of the NL championship series. Oct. 21,-2004, in St.-

Louis.

Luded Astros outlieder Lance
Berkman and All Cy Young
word winner of the Santana of
word winner of the Santana of
he-Minnesota Harris Gagnewas among 30 place divide agreed to deals before the exchange.

In addition, the Cubs and
eather Michael Barrett agreed
to a \$12 million, three-year contract after swapping proposals.
If he decides to play, Clemens
could have the highest salary for
a pitcher in a season, topping
the \$17.5 million made last year
by Boston's Pedro Martinez.

Williams, Mauresmo advance to third round

By John Pye Associated Press writer

MELBOURNE, Australia — Serena Williams lost only seven points in the second set and crulsed to a 6-3.6-0 victoryWednesday.over.Dally. Randriantely in the second round of the Australian Open.

tralian Open.

The .seventh-seeded-Williams-didn't-drop-a point on her serve in the second set until the final game when she made two unforced errors. She set up match point with a curling forehand winner and ended the match in 48 minutes with her

sixth acc.
Williams had 38 winners and only 18 unforced errors. The 2003 Australian Open champion yelled "No!" at herself for blowing two break chances in the fifth game, then responded with a classic backhand winner tho



Alabama forward Jermareo Davidson (33, right) grabs a rebound from Missiasippi State forward Lawrence Roberts (4) in the first half of the game at Coleman Collegum on Tuesday in Tuecalcosa, Ala. No. 22 Aldefeated No. 17 Mississippi State 98-49.

# No. 22 Tide hands No. 17 **Bulldogs a historic loss**

TUSCALOOSA. Ala. Farnest Shelton scored a career-high 34 points and No. 22 Alabama held No. 17 Mississippi State without a field goal for nearly 15 minutes of the first ball in a 90-49 victory on Thes-ton.

half in a 9B-49 victory on Thes-day.

The loss was the Bulldags, Worst in 59 years.

The Crimson Tide (14-3, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) al-lowed just three field goals in the first half for a 49-19 lead, shutting down the Bulldags, buckcourt and denying star Lawrence Roberts uncontested shorts at the basket.

shots at the basket. It\_didn't\_get\_amy better after that for Mississippi State (15-4, 3-2), which matched its second-worst loss, a 113-64 defeat at Louisville on Dec. 8, 1954, one

### Florida State 91. No. 3 Wake Forest 83, OT

No. 3 Wake Forest 83, OT TALLAHANNEE, Fla. — Todd calloway scored nine straight points in overtime and finished with a career-high 21 to help blorida State snap No. 3 Wake Forest No. 9 game winning streak with a 91-83 victory Thesebay night.

Wake Forest (15-2, 4-1 At Landic Coast Conference) had a chance for astuming win at the end of regulation when Tamon Downing was fouled while making a desporation 3-pointer that tied It nt 76, But Downey missed the free throw, the Demon Decrous first miss from the line free throw, the Demon Decrous first miss from the line was the property of th

### No. 7 Syracuse 78 Georgetown 73, OT

SYBACUSE, N.Y.— Hakim Warrick had 25 points and 11 rebounds, Gerry McNamura added 17 points and No. 7 Syra-cuse-needed overtime-to-beat-Georgetown.

# Jellybean

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Marian del floy "Tima professional vadler," he says

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the lowest rung of the puro ladder.

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He's doing what he did nine, days ago, in his second game, scoring 23 points, injuring for-mer (Wann howard Edmund Saunders with a warrey of laff-aways, this and leints He even dove on the floor to steal an entry pass.

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Biyiant Initibate with 23 points, eight boards and live as-sists, numbers of kohe-esquis-proportion, los says he talks to ints-on-most-every dus-unti-li-stone discontinuos de la con-tropara de la contra de la con-tra de la contra de la con-pagnica de la contra de la con-pagnica de la contra de la con-tra de la contra de la con-lación de la contra de la contra de la con-lación de la contra de la contra de la con-lación de la contra de la contra de la contra de la con-lación de la contra de la contra de la contra de la contra de la con-lación de la contra del la co

"In a gym ra m
Bryant says.
I le looks at the court, at the
pullout wooden bleachers, the
little sponsor banners that are
taped, up, the ABA version of
signage. Bryant smiles.
"I could be in Hawaii drinking pina coladas, but I leve this,"

he says.

Kenny Charles, former Ford-ham star and NBA guard, is the

"These young g ing checkers. I'r playing chess," Br

The victory was the 11th straight for Syracuse (18-1, 5-0 Big East), which remained atop the Big East. But Georgetown (41-5, 3-2) give the Orange their toughest game of the season ighest\_game\_of\_the\_seasor spite scrious foul trouble fo

College basketball

### No. 18 Oklahoma 70, Texas A&M 54

COLLEGE STATION, Texas —
Drew Lavender scored a season-high 23 points and
Oklahoma—snapped—Texas
A&Ms 11-game home winning
streak

streak.
Antoine Wright led the Aggles
(12-3, 1-3) with 24 points on 8of-12 shooting, and was the
only A&M player to score in
double figures.

# No. 19 Michigan St. 71,

No. 19 Michigan St. (1, Purdue 64
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Maurice Ager scored 19 of his 22 points in the second half to help No. 19 Michigan State get past Purdue.
The Spartans (11-3, 3-1 Big really state ground the state of the second half to help No. 19 Michigan State get past Purdue.
The Spartans (11-3, 3-1 Big really state of the spart of the second state of the

riding Ager's snarp second, in the game. Carl Landry scored a career-high 31 points for Purdue (4-11, 0-5) and David Teague had 13.

### St. John's 65. No. 21 Pittsburgh 62

NO. 21. PITGSDUIGN 62 NEW YORK Daryll Hill sconed 26 points, including there free throws in the final 25 seconds, and St. John's ended a three-game losing streak with a victory over No. 21. Pittsburgh. 1 Hill, who had career highs of 29 and 30 In his last two games.

20 and 30 in his last two games, only had three points over the final 15 minutes but they were enough to give the Red Storm (7-7, 1-3 flig East) their second win this season over a ranked

coach and general manager of the Harlem Strong Dogs, Bryant had another 20-point game when the teams met in Harlem

the Haitem Strong Dogs, Bryant had annother 20-point game when the teams met in Hartem carlier this month:

"The certifies everything that I tell my plagers," Charles says." I tell them you don't need to expend all kinds of energy, going behind the back and between the legs, and you don't even need a lot of talent, if you just play smart. It wasn't caching against him. I would've been laughing on the floor, I don't think the dribbled the ball to times the cuttle game. It made it hook to simple against all though the same and the long of the same and the long of the land of the long of th

# Blue Devils hold off Panthers, 48-47

Local sports

Valley. 50

HAZELTON — Glenns Ferry used clutch free throw shooting in the fourth quarter on the way to a 54-59 win over Valley in a Canyon Conference hattle. Glenns Ferry went to the free throw line 20 times in the fourth quarter, converting on 14 of its strengths.

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Glenns Ferry 54, Valley 50

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DIETRICII — Dietrich came up empty on its final three possessions, dropping a closely-cin tested afris baskethall game to Magic Valley Northside Conference rival. Carey, 48-47 on Tuesday night. Dietrich (11-7 overall, 6-3 Northside) led 43-37 entering the fourth quarter, but Carey railled, doing much of its damage from the free throw in the quarter made seven free throws in the quarter. Twe kind of let it get away from us in the fourth, Dietrich coach Gene Shaw sald. We had some turnovers and fouis. Brenna Silva paced Carey with 12 points Calitin Dill had 12 points for Dietrich.
Dietrich hosts The Community School on Saturday.

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Century 39

POCATELLO — The Twin, Falls Bruins continued their winning ways Tuesday night with a 61-39 road-victory over Century in ronconference play. Twin 1 aci. went to work early, leading 22-8 after the first quarter and 40-17 at halfilme. With 11 different Bruins notching poins, Amy Brawold led all scorers with 24 points while going 3-4 at the line. Jamie Edwards and Hannah Heidlensche ach contributed eight.

"We played really well," said with falls contributed eight.
"We played with a lot more intensity."

"We played with a for more in-tensity."

Mckenzie Gentry led the Dia-mondbacks with 14 points.

Twin Falls (16-1, 4-1) goes to Highland on Thursday.

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### Gooding 35, Buhl 26

Gooding 35, Buhl 26
GOODING: — Gooding's
pressure defense was good
enought in beitp the Senators
35-26 Sawtonit Central Idaha.
"Jackity, we were able to put
enough defensive pressure on
them to make some easy baskets because the only thing
though defensive in pressure on
them to make some easy baskets because the only thing we
could make was a lay-in or free
throw," Gooding coach Chris
Conistors waid.
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omstock saju. Brittanie Toone led a bal-

Breht Montgomery paced Buhl with 11 points. Gooding travels to Hagerman on Saturday.

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### Williams

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made her the 2003 Australian
Upen champion. That victory
completed her personal Grand
Stan of four consecutive majors.
She missed hast year's tournament because of a knee injury.
Williams will play It year-old
smile Mirza, a 5-2, 6-1 winner
over lean Manghala, in the next
first major, is the flost inclin
first major, is the flost inclin
woman to make the third round
of a Grand Stan tournament.
Second-ranked Amelie Manresmu overcame poor serving
in the first set and railled to beat

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Dinara Saffina 2-6, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 9 seed Vera Zvonareva of tussia was the highest-ranked woman to lose as she was beaten 6-3, 6-3 by countrywoman vera Douchevina. Zvonareva struggled with her serve, dropping five games and producing 11 double-faults.

i I double-flaults matter, see a martinus matter and my Fraults, American Amy Fraults, seed et al. st. defeated Denisa Chiadkowa 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. In other women's matches, Evgenia Unietakaya was a 6-0, 6-2 winner over Martina Sucha, and I J Na beat 28th-seeded Shinobu Asagoe 6-3, 6-4.

### Bulldogs Continued from D1

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down for the final points.
Kimberly coach Rich Bishop
said II was an important victory.
"This will give the girls confidence, especially coming from
behind. We played good defense," said Bishop, who

behind. We played good usefune." said Blahop, who acknowledged the job Punk did on Wendelly's leading scorer Italile Kelsey (nine points). The Trojans have had a tough couple days, falling to Richfield by three points on Monday. Wendell coach Luke Kelseygave the credit to Kimberty.

Kimberly wanted it a little ore and down the stretch. more and down the stretch, they did what they need to do," Kelsey said: "They got key re-bounds late and we didn't capitalize on turnovers."

Kimberly 41, Wondell 36 .10 8 12 7 - 30 12 3 11 15 - 41

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7-17-56 Sports goals — Hansen S (Blanger Z, Freestons Rose, Hen-son) Tolking — Cestisford 15, Hansen 19 Fouled out — Hansen, Hanson Technical fouls — Cestisford, bench

Oakley 62, Murtaugh 23

Oakley 62, Murtaugh 23
MURTAUGH — Oakley
dropped Murtaugh 62-23 on the road Tuesday night in Magic
alley Southside Conference
play.
Hornet Jenna Peterson led
everyone with 17 points while
going 5-5 at the line. Brooke
Critchfield and Jessi Cooper
each put up 11.
Oakley led the contest 26-10
Tahafitme.
Halle Roseborough paced
the Red Devils with 10 points.
Oakley (10-4, 7-2) hosts Lighthouse Christian on Thursday.
Murtaugh (1-13, 1-7) goes to
Raf River next, also on Thurs
day.

Oakley 62, Murtaugh 23 13 13 20 16 - 62 8 4 11 2 - 23

threw line 20 times in the fourth quarter, converting on 14 of its attempts.

They just made their free throws at the end, Valley coach Brian I farrly said.
Akisha Crane and Kenzle King each netted 16 points for Glemns Ferry while Jamie Hurst added 12.
Lindsy Wood led all scorers with 27 points for Valley (7-10, 1-2). Childry (10)
Martingth (10)
Lindary Critical 1-2).
Valley travels to Shoshone on Friday. Glenne Ferry 64, Valley 60 s Ferry 6 4 16 29 — 54 2 13 16 18 — 60

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Lighthouse Christian 15— TWN FALLS — Higgernian Twive I to I to I in the Magic Valley Orthside Conference with a 47-15 win over Lighthouse Christian Fuseday right.

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Lighthouse Christian (1884)

Figures and Shannell Knight added II.

Fingerman is a very good cam. "add Lighthouse Christian coach Jake Tolman. Their post players had a very good game."

Lighthouse Christian (19-8, 3-11)

Mountain Home 41

MOUNTAIN HOME — All
German scored 19 points, and
Jerome converted Mountain
Home mistakes into points in a
52-41 non-conference win,
Neither team outscored the
other in any quarter by more
than two points, except the first,
when Jerome's defense helped
the Tigers to a 16-10 edge.
The first quarter we played
really well, "Jerome coach Will
Harbison said. "We created
some turnovers, which led to
some easy baskets."
Ten of the 19 field goals for
Jerome (B-8) came off of assists.

game."
Lighthouse Christian (9-8, 3-7) was led in scoring by Ambur Ulrich with seven points. The Lions are on the road at Oakley for a conference game Thursday night.

Hagerman 47, Lighthouse Christia 11 515 18 -47 0 458 -15 Ingenies 1 of the Section of the Sec

### Hansen 56, Casteford 33 11ANSEN — Hansen beat Casteford 56:33 at home Tuesday night in a Magic Valley Northside Conference Boys Basketball Burley 61, Declo 47

Burley 61, Declo 47
HIHLIY — The 7-4 Burley
Boheats pounced on non-conference rival Declo for a
Thiesday night 61-47 home win.
Hyb Benham led Burley with
19 points while Taylor Kerbs
added 12.
Declo senfor guard Drew
fones paced the 6-5 Hornets
with 21 points while junior
point guard Spencer Stoker
added 11. day night in a mage case, Northside Conference matchup. The hosts got of the blocks quickly, leading 13-2 after the first quarter en route to a 29-13 lead at the half. Retha Stanger led Hansen with 14- points and Charlotte Freestone added 12. "It was really good hustle by the Hansen girk, said Huskles' coach lim Lasso. Nancy Monge led the Wolves with 14 points. Hansen (6-7, 4-3) visits Hagermun on Thursday, Castle-ford (3-11, 1-9) goes to Oakley on Saurday.

Burley 81, Declo 47 16 13 8 10 - 47 18 15 15 17 - 61

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Shoshone 52. Bilss 40 BLISS — Shoshone grabbed its first win of the season Tues-

day night, defeating Bliss 52-40 on the road in Magic Valley Northside Conference action.

Shoshone led 21-19 at the half and secured the victory with a 20-13 fourth quarter. Zach Shull scored 14 points for the Indians and Luis Tarango

for the Indians and Luis Tarango put up 12.

The Bears drained five 3-pointers, but the Rears drained five 3-pointers, but couldn't match the visitors' consistency.

"We just didn't get it done down the stretch, said Bilss coach Nick Smith.
Cody-Brown headed up the Bears with 14 points, including a pair of three-pointers.
Shoshone (1-13, 1-6) wists Dietrich on Thursday, Bilss (0-11, 0-8) travels to Richfield next, also on Thursday, also on Thursday.

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Camas County (10-2.6-2 conference) was led in scoring by
Michael-Blodgett with-16 pointmand Chase Lee ndided 11.

"This was our second game
against Camas Continy," said
Community School coach Mike
Wade-We played them well
until the third quarter when
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The Cattlinous (5-6, 4-4) were
ted by Andrew Durschi with 13
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### Wendell 70, Gooding 42

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WENDELL—Wendell defeated
Gooding 70-42 in a
nonconference game Tuesday
inght as the Trojans knocked
down a total of eleven 3-pointers for the game.
Junior Zac Davis led the Wenell scoring with 14 points
including two 3-pointers and
senior Kevin Oden chipped in
12 and nailed three 3-pointers.
Kateb Davis pulled down eight
rebounds for the 12-0 Trojans.
Thosh Morris shot the ball very
well for Gooding, said Wendell
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# Magic runs out for Detroit; Pistons lose by two

ORLANDA, Ha. (AP) — Steve
Francis scored. 32 points and
Itedo Turkoglu added a seasonhigh 29 as the
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highlighted a 20-6 stretch run.
Christie had nine points and tied his season high with four

steals the closing seconds.
Christies tight defense on Richard Hamilton kept the Pistons from genting off a good shot.
Francis rebounded Thyshaun Princes Inong jumper, and Turkoglus four free throws in the last 15,0 seconds scaled the win.

### Pacers 87, Rockets 74

Pacers 87, Hockets 74
HOUSTON - Jamaal Tinsley scored 28 points, including six during a key 10-0 run in the fourth quarter, and Jermaine O'Neal added 27.
The 10-0 run came after a 63-

63 tie with 9:31 to play, and the Pacers never led by fewer than six the rest of the way. Tracy McGrady scored 2B points and Yao Ming 21 added for the Rockets, who have lost two in a row after a four-game winning streak, Houston shot just 1-of-13 on 3-point shots, a season law, while Indiana was R-of-12.

### Mavericks 137, Wizards 120

DALLAS — Jerry Stackhouse scored a season-high 29 points and Dirk Nowitzki had 28 points to surpass 10,000 for his career as the Dallas Mavericks racked

up the most points in the NBA

up the most points in the NBA his season.
Jason Terry added 26 points.
Jason He was Mavericks to their seventh win in the last nine games.
It was Mavericks couch DonNelsan's final game leading the team before undergoing surgey Hursday to repair a torn right rotator cuff. Assistant Avery Johnston will take over as head coach beginning with Thursday algulas game agains the Los Angeles Clippers until Nelsan returns in mid-February.

ary.
Gilbert Arenas scored a career-high 43 points to pace the Wizards.



Orlando Magic's Steve Francis (3) and Detroit Pistons' Ben Wallace go for a loose ball in the third quarter in Orlando, Fla. on Tuesday. The Magic won 103-

# SCORES AND STATS

### WHAT'S ON T.V.

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ESPN2, 5 p.m.
Colorado at Baylor, ESPN
CLASSIC, 6 p.m.
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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

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Gooding will sponsor volleyball tourney GOODING. — The Gooding High School volleyball team will be sponsoring a cord volleyball nurrannent, starting at the Gooding High School and Sturday, Feb. 3 at the Gooding High School and Middle School gymrustams. There will be A. B. and C. divisions. Tshirts will be given to the champlem and runner-up teams. The entry fee is \$100. Sign up by Thursday, Jan. 27. for information, call Penny Koski at (2018) 534-4571 or Toleyn Tonner at (2011) 534-5571 or (2018) 5391-5315.

### Idaho Youth Ranch siates tournament

slates tournament RUPERF — The 25th Annual Idaho Youth Banch Basketbail Burnament will be held in February and March. The tournament for girls in grades 5-6 will be field light. Do U.C. Girls in grades 7-8 will have their tournament Feb. 17-19. The tournament Feb. 17-19, grades 5-6 will be held March 5-5, and hojs in grades 7-9 will

grades 5-6 will be held March 3-5, and hoys in grades 7-8 will have their tournament March 10-12.

10-12.
For more information or to enroll a team, call tournament director Bobby Lopez at (208) 532-4117, Ext. 1332.

# Notan agrees to

Nolan agrees to contract with Niners
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Nolan agreed to a live-year contract with the San Franciscotiles history.
Nolan, a longitime NFL assistant who was Haltimore's defensive coordinator the past increases as accepted the job
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and the 49ers went 2-14 to match the worst coord in francisch block, the worst coord in francisch block, the worst coord in francisch block, and the francisco from 1968-75. They are the fill in falter son duo to coach in the NFL and the first to coach the same team since ham and Wide Phillips led the New Orleans Saints.

Though Mike Nolan has never been a head coach has been formed from the NFL and the first some team from the fill some of the NFL may be never been a head coach has been from teams. The New York Giants (1981-99), the Washington the classical solutions in the fill solution of the NFL work Giants (1981-99), the New York lets (2000) and the flavors (2002-94).

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Televised Olympic

Televised Olympic debate called off IDNIVAN. A planned television debate among the 2012 Olympic candidates was called off Thesday after the IOX said such a program would violate bid rules.

BRC World had wanted to leature bid leaders from Paris, New York, Madrid, Moscow, and London, but the International Olympic Committee rejected the proposal last week. BRC World had said it would still try to produce a program within the IOX rules featuring separate interviews with the IOX abandoned the whole the IOX and the IOX abandoned the whole project.

project.
The IOC will select the host The IOA, was server the most city July 6 in Singapore, Parls is considered the front-runner in-the highest-profile hid race in Olympic history.

### Ravens hire Jim Fassel and Rick Neuhelsel

OWINGS MILLS, Md. - The OWINGS MILLS, Md. — The Baltimore Ravens completed a shake-up of their coaching staff Tuesday, hiring Jim Fassel as offensive coordinator, Rick Neuheisel us quarterback coach and promoting Rex

IN BRIEF

Ryan to delensive coordinator.
Fassel, who coached the
New York Glants from 1997-03,
worked as a senior consultant
of the flavens this season. He
wanted another head coaching
job, but he did not receive a
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the kills of quarterback Kyle Boller, a role Fassel
filled this season a. Nouhelsed was 66-30 h eight
seasons at Colorato and Washington. The NCAA investigated
both Neuhelsed and the Washington Toolball program and
cleared the coach of wrongdoing.

Ryan takes over lor Mike-

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Tyan takes over for Mike
Nolan, who lelt Monday to become head coach of the San
Francisco 49ers, Nolan ran the
Baltimore defense for three
seasons.

# Montana State guard

Montana State guard named player of week 16/22/MAN, Mont. — Montana State Junter guard lefton lefferson ween the week player of the week honor for his performance in the fibers with over Montanaion Saturday. Jefferson, a 6-foot guard from Oklahoma, City, Okla, matched a career-high with 25 points and hit the game-winning, 1-pointer with less than second remaining on the clock in the Robeats' 62-64 win. Jefferson played 36 minutes and thed a career high with five steaks. He added four rebounds, made all seven of his tree throws, had one blocked

ooungs, made all seven of his free throws, had one blocked shot and hit 4-of-5 effort from 3-point range.

# Keller, Gjertsen share

player of week honors prayer or week honors MISSOHA, Mont. — Mon-tamis juliami Keller and Weber State's Julie Gjertsen share the Big Sky Conference women's basketball player of the week honors.

# Mavs' Nelson will have

Mavs' Nelson will have shoulder surgery

DALLAS — Mavericks couch Don Nelson needs shoulder surgery and could be out two weeks, and assistant Avery Johnson will run the team during his absence.

Nelson planned to work thresday night's game against washington, then have the operation Wednesday of Thursday, Johnson will be in charge starting Thursday, Jujah, against the Las Angeles Clippers, Dallas is in second place in the Southwest Division.

The 64-year-old Nelson said un Mid showed his right roise call is 80 percent torn.

Johnson, in his first senson, the sun of levels and single said to assistant, already is Nelson's tund-placed successor. He's run a few games as the head will have longdime of Nelson and assistants, along-side for advice.

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### Briefly IN MONEY

The Times-News

### Hailey will hold awards dinner

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HAILEY — The Hailey Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual dinner and awards night on Thursday at The Mint Nightelab in downtown Hailey. The evening begins with a no-host bar at 6 p.m. and a "Super Silent Auction." The dinner, catered by The Red Elephant, will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the program.

Highlighis include the passing of the gavel to the new chamber President Al Sievensong of the gavel to the new chamber President Al Sievensong of the gavel for the new chamber President Al Sievenson of the Sievenson of parade awards from the fourth of July and announcement of the 2005 Fourth of July be announced for Business of the Year, Citizen of the Year, Employer of the Year, Volunteer of the Year, Citizen of the Year, Employer of the Year, Volunteer of the Year, Citizen of the Year, Employer of the Year, Volunteer of the Year, Service Individual of the Year and the special Honorary Lifetine Member Award.

The event is open to chamber members and the public. Tickets are \$35 per person, and tables of eight care he reserved for businesses or groups.

Reservations for the dinner, were coming in rapidly by the end of last week, the chamber said, for tickets, call the Halley Chamber Visitors Center at 788-2700.

### Mini-Cassia chamber trains future leaders

trains future leaders
HEYBURN — The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce is
taking registrations for ta 2005
The stopping and lowe participants to see the inner workings
of business, industry, government and themselves,
promoters say, During the program, participants cultivate
personal attributes needed to
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This year's topics include: The Leader in You, "The Bustiess of Governing," The Three Rs in Modern Society, "Industry and Agriculture."

Community Social Services," "Industry and Agriculture."

"Community Social Services," "High Tech & Health Care." "Law and Justice Behind the Scenes" and "The Fourists are Coming.

The deadline to submit an application is Feb. 1, and space is limited. Cost is \$250 per perislamited. Cost is \$250 per perislamited. The mostly all-day sessions run from Lebruary through September.

For information or to apply, call the chamber at 679-4783.

### Intrepid appoints dairyman to board

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RUPIRT — Intrepld Technology and Resources Inc., the daho Falls-based renewable energy company that's starting up a bibreactor at the White-sides Dairy near Ruterts and the starting up a bibreactor at the White-sides Dairy near Ruterts appointed dairyman Seven Whitesides to Dairy and the Seven Whitesides Dairy and has 27 years of experience in the dairy industry organizations active participant in several dairy industry organizations and its a member of the Minido-ka County Planning and Zonlig. Commission, Interpid sidi.

—Whitesides brings to the board critical understanding of large-scale dairy operations and agribusiness in general, both of which are extremely valuable as the company moves forward with its current biofuels business plan and focus on construction and operation of biogas production facilities on large dairies and feedions," the cumpany said in a statement.

Lithia Motors presents

### Lithia Motors presents career fair Thursday

Cancer fair Inursday
BOISE — Liblia Motors Inc.
said it has teamed up with Universal Technical Institute to
present a career fair at 630 p.m.
Thursday at Lithia Ford of
Bolsc-at 8852 W. Fairview Ave.—
Lithia — which also operates
dealerships in Magic Valley — is
inviting students to attend and
learn about careers in automotive service. Lithia said, it will
provide information about career opportunities in its
nationwide network of auto renationwide network of auto reprovide information about ca-reer opportunities in its nationwide network of auto re-tailing outlets and how those careers are attainable through education at UTI. Lithia Motors sells 25 brands of new vehicles and operates 86 stores and 163 franchises in 13 states.

# Gooding gets grant for plant

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Iowa-based livestock and cargo traffer manufacturer Kiefer Bullt LLC has moved one step close to opening a plant in Gooding. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Tuesday awarded a \$300,000 ldaho Community Development Block Grant to the city of Gooding, which will help Gooding's Urban Renewal Agency Durchase the 119,000-square-loot former Arkoosh building as well as eight acres in the city's industrial park.

The city plans to lease the building to Kiefer Built, which amounced its plans last month

to establish an Idaho plant.

Urban Renewal is slated to close today on the deal to purchase the building for \$565,000.

The property was listed at \$1.25 million.

A \$350,000 private loan infroughlyells Fargo Bank would cover the remainder of the purchase price, said Todd Bunn. Göodings public worksdirector. Kiefer Bulk would sign at 10-year lease on the building, making payments with the option to buy the property when the lease expires. Lease payments would be the same size as the agency's loan payments, and Kiefer Built would pay property taxes on the building and land.

The city has also received a \$50,000 state-funded Gem grant, about half of which will be used for preliminary costs, closing costs and an environmental assessment of the kifer Built property.

Urban Renewal plans to put the other half toward a development plan for the remaining 26 acres of the business, park.

Kifer Built plains to begin production by March with an initial 31 workers and has said it in the production of \$100 per powers and plans to \$200 per powers and a plan in the production of \$100 per powers and a plan in the production of \$100 per powers and a plan in the production of \$100 per powers and a plan in the production of \$100 per powers and a plan in the production of \$100 per powers and a plan in the production of \$100 per powers and a plan in the production of \$100 per powers and a plan in the production of \$100 per powers and a plan in the production of \$100 per power powers and the production of \$100 per power powers and \$100 per power power powers and \$100 per power power power powers and \$100 per power power powers and \$100 per power power power power powers and \$100 per power power

lienefits pickage that includes health, deptal, life and disability insurance, vacation time and a 4010kt retrement plan.

The news of the grant was music to the cars of lim Scott, economic development specialist for the Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association, Scott said the arrival of Klefer Built will spur further job creation in western Magic Valley and help to diversify the areas strong dairy-based economy.

area's strong dairy-based economy,
"Man, ain't this great?" Scott
said, Thesday, "Goodling has got
some real momentum now —
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make more things happen, and
this is just a start."

America meets O4 expectations

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TWIN FALLS Among the corporate carning reports re-leased Bresday were quarterly statements from three banks with Magic Valley branches, as well as a publishing company that operates local newspapers. Among the highlights:

### Bank of America

Helped in large part. by the addition of FleetBoston, Bank of America

tion of Heedloston, Bank of America Corp. posted Iournt-quarter carnings of SLB5 billion, or 34 cents a share, meeting Wall Street seaperations. In the same quanter last year, the Charlotte, M. -based bank posted earnings of \$2,73 billion, or 32 cents a share.

Revenue was \$1,30 billion, inp 32 percent from last accar, as Fleetlloston's impact was buoyed by solid terums in Bank of America's asset lability management business and consumer foat and deposit growth, the bank said.

The fourth-quarter earnings included after-lax, merger and estructuring charges of \$141, million, which reduced earnings by 4 cents per share.

### Wells Fargo

Wells Fargo
Wells Fargo & Co.5 fourthquarter, profit improved 10
percent despite a continued
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bome mortgage business.
Diluted carnings per common share were \$1.08 in 2004, 10
percent from \$1.05 in 2004
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share, a year carller.
CEO Dick Novaeveich aunounced a special contribution
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Bible Church in Inglewood, said Lisa A. Gok. an attorney with the Securities and Exchange Com-nission in Los Angeles. In a civil suit, the SEG said Christiano Hashimoto of River-side. Calif., hired black sales agents who promoted the scheme by word of mouth at the churches and by feting hun-dreds of blacks at a dinner at a Rize Carlton total. Hashimoto and his attorneys did not return phone calls. He

### U.S. Bancorp

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U.S. Bancorp reported net income of \$1,056 billion for the
fourth quarter, companed with
the year-cardier \$97.50 million,
Net income of 56 cents per diluted share was up 12 percent.
For the year, U.S. Bancorp reported record carnings of \$4.2
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in carnings per share.

### Lee Enterprises

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\$27.0 million.
"Our newspapers have continued to perform exceptionally well in a spotty economic climate," said Mary Junck, chairwoman and chief executive.



The Rev. Tom Pickens, right, of the Antolope Valley Christian Center in Lancaster, Cellf., said he turned down an offer of a free Rolls Royce from a promoter whom authorities suspect of running a Ponzi scheme. Four church members have seed the man.

# Scam artists target black churches

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles

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creasingly targeted black congregations, often offering help with church finances and lining pastors' pockets as steps toward fleecing the faithful.

Some operators have taken to pulpits themselves.

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warned of a rise in faith-based
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In southern California, these so-called affinity schemes have targeted Mormons, Scientolo-gists, Jews, Korean immigrants and devotees of Christian tele-vangelists. Blacks may be especially vulnerable, however.

A study released by the Federal Trade Commission this year found that among major ethnic and racial groups, only Ameri-can Indians fall victim to financial fraud more often than blacks. The study didn't address why this oc-curred, but fraud experts say black say black churches are targeted be-cause many of their members have accumu-lated savings

lated savings but have limit-ed experience with putting that money to work, "Our com-

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- Denise Volgt Crawford, Texas Securities Commissioner

munity is not as educated about invest-ments," said Craig York,

# gt Crawford, Graig York, cas Securities an investmentommissioner counselor with Los Angelesbased Operation Hope, a norprofit organization that provides economic literacy programs in urban areas. Just how bad the problem has become at black churches is unclear, said James Kohm, a consumer-fraud expert for the Federal Trade Commission. But ormany North Carolina congregations were targeted

# Risk-reward gamble: Raising the ante on retiring

By Albert B. Crenshaw The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Seventy-two years ago, Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated as president, promising the Ameri-can people what he called a new

The nation at the time was al-readyinto the Great Depression, and many Americans, who felt that a few people held all the economic cards, were happy to hear that the government might use its power to deal them in. This week, George W. Bush will take the oath of office for the second time, promising the

second time, promising the American people what he calls

an 'ownership society.' Today the nation is adjusting to the aftermath of a boom that made 'tens of rhousands of its clitzens rich, a period in which made 'tens of rhousands of its clitzens rich, a period in which genius, hand work and luck were rewarded on an unprecedenate. What Bissh is offering is a chance for-each "American to grab for this brass ring.

The appeal to independence, self-reliance and other traditional American virtues resonates with much of the public. The president clearly hopes that its attractiveness is so proverful it will persuade younger people to embrace a Social Security system that "allows them" to invest a portion of their pay-

This shift — from the New Deal to the Ownership Society — is a sea change in the way Americans view the relationship between themselves and the government, and between themselves and the regovernment, and between themselves and the rest of society. Whereas government, unions and other collective organizations were widely seen in the 1930s as placing a safety net under workers and their families, today they are regarded by many people as stilling enterprise and protecting the lazy. In contrast to the New Deal, the Ownership Society will have

roll taxes and benefit from what-ever investment success they attain.

This shift — from the New Deal to the Ownership Society

uptional elements, with greater rewards but also far greater risk. While the administration's So-cial Security plan taps into taxes that workers are already paying, a key element of the Ownership-Society is that to take full advan-tage of it, you must mar un a Society is that to take full advan-tage of it, you must put up a great deal more of your own money — pay to play, if you will. And that principle of pay to play applies in fields ranging from re-tirement to education to health

Private employers, long the source of a truly secure retire-ment for so many, have already began their retreat from the so-cial safety net and embraced the

ownership philosophy. Consider the increasingly common 401(k) and related retirement

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Typically these have attractive tax benefits, takt many employ-ers who sponsor them chip in by matching, a portion oil, the money a worker contributes. But the fact remidus that the pri-mary driver of these accounts is the worker sown money in par-ticipate in a 401(k) plan, a worker has to take money out of bits or her own paycheck and shift in to the retirement ac-count.

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---And these amounts can be substantial. This year, a worker Please see RETIRING, Page E2

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## Retiring

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is allowed to contribute up to
\$14,000 to a 401(k), plus an additional \$2,4000 "catch-upcontribution if the worker is 50
or older. Next-year, those
amounts rise to \$15,000 and
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many years would, absent some
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thousands of dollars every year,
and having ithose assets accumulate carriings that won't be
immediately taxed, is enticing,
even empowering. The limiting
actor for many families will be
their own finances.
In 2003, the median family income in the United States was
a finance and hadder and families had fagher incomes and half lower.

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The Ownership Society offers help with college costs, too, so that a family can pay for higher education while sparing both the parents and the children the burden of heavy student loan debt.

burden of heavy student loan debt.—The mechanism, for the fami-ly that can afford it, is the Section 529 plan.—Contributions to these plans, Contributions to these plans, which are run by the states, are not deductible for federal taxes, but their carnings are tax-free when used for higher-education concesses.

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Some states allow contribu-tions of more than \$100,000, and a special-lederal, glit-tax, provi-sion allows donors to use five years' worth of annual gift-tax

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### Savers' Choices

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Americans have a number of vehicles available in which to set aside money—for retirement, health care and education— and have it grow tax-deferred or tax-free. In some cases, the contributions themselves are either tax-deductible or funded with pretax money. Among the plans:

ma	MAXIMUM THAT CAN BE SET ABIDE EVERY YEAR	NATURE OF CONTRACTION
401(k)	\$14,000 (\$18,000 age 50 and up)	Pretax contribution, tax deferred earnings
WA 1	\$4,000 (\$4,500 age 50 and up)	Pretax, or deductible, contribution, tax-deferred earnings
Health Savings Account	Minimum \$1,000 to maximum \$5,250 (family coverage)	Pretax, or deductible, contribution, tax-deferred earnings
529 College Savings Plan	\$11,000	After-lax contribution, lax-free earnings when used for college

But to participate in such plans, families must have money available to set aside. Based on data from the Burcau of Labor Statistics Consumer Expenditure Survey, the following groups of families would have very different experiences in this regard.

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pay into account in admissions decisions.

Also available to some families are Coverdell education savings accounts. Contributions to these are-also not-dishucible-and-are-limited to \$2,000. Unlike \$29 plans, they are restricted to the not really rich. The ability to contribute phases out for a married couple with income between \$190,000 and \$22,000.

But Coverdells can be used for elementary and secondary education expenses, not just college, allowing families to begin funding for a newborn, and perhaps accumulate enough to pay private school

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Clearly, the familiy in the highest income greep can do the most. After-paying 57,492 in Social Security and Medicare payments, it can huly fund one or two 4016, plans plays put the family maximum of 55,250 in a Health Savings Account (perhage paying some medical expenses out of pockal and allowing the savings account money to grow lax-deferred). It can also put \$11,000 into a \$29 college plan.

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The family is the middle leacene group would have to make some choices, but after \$5,704 in Social Security/Medicare contributions, It could tally fund one 401(§) plan and allocate \$3,000 to a Health Sevings According of 101(§) plan and stocate \$3,000 to a Health Sevings According of 101 of current income. The remaining \$4,329 could be put into a \$29 plan.

Washpar Farie print income to the retired worker. But at his death, or the death of his widow, the benefit simply ends. That is not the case with 401(ks, in which any remianing money—can be bequesthed to heirs. Not, apparently, would it be the case with the proposed personal Social Security accounts, which would be the property of the worker/retiree and part of his or her of the control of the worker/retiree and part of his or help the next generation will be Roth 401(k) plans, which employers will be able to offer beginning most year. Like Roth 180, they will be handed with a worker's after-tax dollars, simi-

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larly, withdrawals will be taxfree. But Roth 401(k)s will also
allow much higher contributions than regular IRAs — thesame as those for other 401(k)
plans — thus allowing an end
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Experiments is that those affluent
enough to let the money accumulate until they die will be able
to name a child or grand-child as
the beneficiary of the account.

The child will be required to
withdraw the money over his or
her expected lifetime, receiving
what is essentially a lifetime
stream of tax-free income.

Another factor that adds value
for families in the upper partir
beenefit they get from tax deductions, 'edefermis and exclusions.

When a family in the 10 percent
bracket decists or excludes a
dollar, it saves a dime. When a
family in the 130 or 35 percent
bracket does the same, it saves
33 or 35 cents.

In effect, the
government
picks up the tab for about a third
of the wealthy family's "ownershap ante, compared with 10 to
erne-income family.

Taxes later on may be correspondingly higher for the
wealthy family, assuming its income remains high, But for the
family that its having trouble
meeting living expenses, the
challenge arises at the beginning, not the end: The initiat
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In fact, many workers fail even to enroll in a 401(k) plan when it is offered, and employers are struggling to find strategies that will attract them.

Besides the pay-to-play aspect of the Ownership Society, there is the risk factor. It has been more that less than it has been more than the set as 2.

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exclusions at once — \$55,000 for one parent at current rates, double that for a couple — amounts potentially sufficient to fund even an by League ethication, ressuming moderate investment returns.

There are no federal income limits on participation in \$29 plans.

Besides reducing or eliminaring student debt, a big \$29 plan may enable olfspring of well-to-families to attend better colleges than their high school grades might otherwise allow. That is because all but a handful. The because all but a handful of the rights and most pressing out colleges now take ability to

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and several executives at his companies declined to provide information to investigators. The SIGC said in a courr filing.

Bishop Charles E. Blake of the West Angeles church expressed dismay that people-would fall for what he said were age old cons.

"Everybody should be in general agreement that anyone, anywhere, promising 20, percent the first month and their! Jo percent a month and their month of the Antelope Valley. A month of the Antelope Valley Christian Center in Lancaster.

The church's pastor the Rev. Tom Pickens, recalls Santh frieng around town in older folls, Boyces, and Bentleys, offer dressed in furs and Boppy has.

"Being a pastor you, see all kinds of people coming to your church, and you do your best

# **Ownership**

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But, like fix deductions, risk doesn't mean the same thing at all income-levels. It may also be that lower-income workers, constrained by their own innances or government rules on the amount they can invest, will be forced to take more risk or face the certainty of seeing their ownership accounts fall short of their goals or meets.

Greater risk can produce greater resynd.

A study released last week by the limpleye Benefit lessarch institute (BHB) in Washington found that 15 percent of retires ages 64 to 74 lost half or more of their financial wealth. On the other hand, more than half of the retires sampled saw their total wealth for more of their financial wealth. On the other hand, more than half of the retires sampled saw their total wealth sie by more than 50 percent during those years.

The study found that white men, married couples and the better educated did best at managing their wealth.

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not to judge people," Pickens said, "But when Hirst saw him I thought, 'Hmm, I better watch this guy.' He must have had a ring-on-every-finger-of-each hand. He was like money walk-

Smith attended a church re-treggar a Valencia, Calif., hotel in August 2002, where he re-cruited Monlea and Vince Blas-as investors and later agents, according to the sult they filed hole 20.

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The suit also filed by church members Terry and Ead Johnson, alleges that thousands of victims invested millions of dollars with the Smiths, it does not specify how much money was lost, but it accuses the Smiths have made to the specify how much money was lost, but it accuses the Smiths for the suit claims the Smiths collected millions of dollars on the suit claims the Smiths collected millions of dollars on the pretext of investment in real estate developments.

The automety for the Smiths John Williamson of Simit Valley, Califf., said his clients were in deed investing in real estate and that Phoebus Smith, who has filed for divorce, plans to repay the investors with profit from a planned 40 chonnel housing development in Lancasses. Sanchoz Gordon undered the tilespate into mediation, with trial set for May, 2006 if no sertlement is reached.

One of the major economic trends of the past decade in this country has been the widening gap between the well-to-do and the rest of society.

Advocates of the Ownership. Society argue that these programs have the potential to improve this picture by enabling low- and moderate-income Americans to save and invest and build wealth as they never have be fore.

Clearly that potential is therefore, or some. The EBRI study found that every demographic group, including low-kincome group, including low-kincome properties with well. And the people studied did not have all fettine to accumulate wealth in 401(k) or other personal savings and investment vehicles, which began to become wide-spread only about 20 years ign. But will enough of today's workers take advantage of these various vehicles to make a read difference? Most families, if they are lonest with they are lonest with they could climinate vacations, drive an old car, eat out less frequently or go to fewer movies. But for those who are not willing to do that—if they find themselves in poverty in old age, vali critics say that's what they deserve? The better-off are already taking advantage of the hencelis of ownership, and if they make full use of all the intergenerational save investigates what they deserve? The better-off are already taking advantage of the hencelis of ouncil greater wealth for their remaining years but also to lock in vealth's advantages for their children and grandchildren.

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### CALENDAR GIRLS =



A group of women, from left, Fran Frost, Jan Mittlelder, Barb Allen. A group or women, rom test, tran troat, Jan Mittodate, Bash Allen, Sonnie Strolleg, Lelie Poppiston and Jeanne Sincialir, presented a \$5,000 check from the sale of their Win Falls centennial women's calendar to Chris Botton, president of the Twin Falls County Historical Museum. The calendar covers from June 2004 to December 2005 and Includes not only recreased scenes of a specific event or a day-in-the-life' of early women settlers, but companion historical in-th-line: of early women settlers, but companion historical information on each page. A few calendars are available at half-price (S6) at the Historical Museum, Rudy's, Babbels Cleaners and Clos Office Supply in Twin Falls, or by calling 735-1478. Remaining proceeds from the calendar sales will go to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation for a new women's scholarship fund.

# Holly could be a star with the right family

"I would describe my personality as sometimes serious and sometimes bubbly. I like being around animals. I've been in'colved with 4-11 and raised my own steer. When you work with animals, you learn to become emotionally involved and then break away (when the animal is sold).

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"I'm going to become an actress some day, I've always known that. I haven't always known that. I haven't always known that I could live with adoptive parents, but a counselpt the sold of the sold

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her stay in close contact with family in southeast idaho. To find out more about Holly call the Idaho CareLine num-ber, 1-800-926-2588. In Idaho you can dial 2:1-1. You may be asked to provide this reference number; 30149.

## **Gooding County Historical**

Society elects officers
GOODING - The Gooding
County Historical Society will
be held at 7 p.m. today in the
Gooding City Hall.
Elections of officers will be

held.
Paid members are able to vote. Dues may be paid at the beginning of the meeting.
A review of last year's accomplishments will be announced and plans for 2005 will be discussed, including fund-raisers for construction of a new muse-

# Quilt guild discusses

Quilt guild discusses
goals at next meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Desert
Sage Quilt Guild will meet at 7
p.m. Thursday in the KMVT
Community Room. 1100 Blue
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The program will be under
the direction of Barb Bratt concerning the purpose of the guild
and what it wishes to accomplish in the future.
Members are encouraged to

Members are encouraged to bring "Show and Tell" items and guests are welcome.

### Burley man celebrates 80 years at open house BURLEY - Jack onored at an

honored at an open house for his 80th birthday from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave.

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Tolman was
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He has leved in the Magic Valley all his life and owned and
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for 38 years. He is active in The
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His children include Julie (John) Stohel and Mark (Deb-ble) Tolman of Caldwell, Ronald (Jacque) Tolman and Scott (Terii Tolman of Boke, David (Lorinda) Tolman of Burley, and

Renae (Don) Halverson and Sh-eryl (Mike) Brown of Rupert. They have 28 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

### Rupert woman celebrates 90th birthday open house

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RUPERT - Mildred (Trink)
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# PMT luncheon raises

PMT luncheon raises
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Telephone's Relay For Life team
will have a soup and salad bar
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150 p.m. Society Seating is available, All proceeds will be donated to the
American Cancer Society's
Relay For Life.
For more information. call
Teresa at 434-7115.

### Valentine cookies sales benefits cancer research

BURLEY - Personalized cook-ie valentines are for sale by the "We're Back" Relay For Life team, sponsored by DNR Dis-patch

team, sponsored by Livin Lin-patch.
Small cookies can have up to bour words and cost \$5 each and large cookies can have up to six words and cost \$8 each.
Orders will be taken up to Feb. 12. Cookies will be awall-able for pick up or delivery on Valentine's During in order. Call Joine or Patricia at 431-2194 or 878-2199.

### Coin club gets lesson on coin grading in Paul

PAUL - The Empty Pockets Coin & Currency Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Paul

**COMMUNITY EVENTS** 

Cly Hall meeting room.
Each person will grade a selection of coins to determine their condition. This will be followed by a group piscussion to compare notes. Following the meeting, the coins will be sent to a professional coin grader with the results to be announced at a future meeting. The member having the closest grades to those determined by the professional coin grader will wing a prize.

the professional coin grader will win a prize.
Everyone with an interest in collecting coins and/or currency is invited to participate. Yearly dues are \$10 for an individual membership and \$15 for a family membership.
For more information, call David Ryzak at 678-3938.

# **Burley library offers**

scrapbooking classes
BURLEY - A free scrapbooking event will be held Saturday
at the Burley Public Library.
1300 Miller Ave.
Three sessions will be taught
by local experts:

by local experts:
10 a.m. to noon - "Getting Or-ganized" by Jennifer Daly, Creative Memories Consultant, noon to 2 p.m. - "Journaling and Layout" by Chris Horsley of Memories from the Heart. 2 to 4 p.m. - "Herliage Photo" by Katle Bunn of Keepsake Col-tage.

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Bring photos or copies of old photos and a box.

Refreshments and a light luncheon will be served.

For more information, call 878-7708.

# Breathe Free Plan

Breathe Free Plan schedule changes
BUHL - The Breathe Free Plan sessions to stop smoking will be held at 7 pm. at the Community Service Center at the Buhl Seventh-day Advernist Church on Highway 30.
One session was changed because of the Super Bowl. Sessions will now be held on Jan. 25, 27, 30 and 31 and Feb. 1, 2, 3, 7 and 13. The cost is \$25. For more information, call Mark at 420-5876.

# M.V. Duplicate Bridge

Club announces winners TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly win-

Jan 6: First, Riley Burton and Peggy 'Hackley, second, Betty Grant and Jessie Lingnaw; and third, Lonnie and Beverly Burns.

Harris, Jan. 8: First, Riley Burton and Max Thompson; and tied for second and third, Joye As-torquia and Betty Grant with Harold Bulcher and Sandy Sex-

n. Jan. 10: first, Doug Strand and Tom Wagner; second; Sandy Sexton and Mary Tucker; and third, Doris Finney and Betty

Jan. 11: first, Ruby Grimes and Betty Sabo; second, Made-line Sawaya and Mary Ann Siegel; third, Bonnie Aspitarte and Enid Cook; and fourth, Al

sugget: third, Bonnile Aspitarte and Enid Cook; and fourth, Al and Frances Anglin. Jan. 12: first, Harold Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll: second, Beverly Burns and Mary Klenlen; third, Beverly Reed and, Matt Smith; and fourth, Elaine Bowen and Ruth Skeem.

The club meets at 7 p.m. cvery Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, wednesday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, wednesday and Saurday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Refreshments are served.

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For more information or a partner, call 324-2000.

# Wendell Community Blood

vernuen Community Blood Drive takes place Monday WENDELL – A community blood driva will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Wen-dell Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 605 N. Idaho St.

St.

For more information, call Shirley or Mike Albertson at 536-6151.

January is National Volunteer Blood Donor Month.

### Wendell schools hold parent conferences

WENDELL - Wendell High School and Middle School are having parent conferences from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Friday. Teachers will be in their class-

Parents will receive their childs report card when they

enter.

Report cards not picked up at conference time will be available next week.

For more information, call 536-2100.

# CLUB CALENDAR

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# Club; 736-1276 m 7 **Optimist Club**s

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Jerome - 6.30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oops Market, 156 E. Main St., call Julie at 324-5469. 5469. Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Thesdays at the City Hall in Wendell, 5:16-6477.

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# Conference addresses tsunamis

U.N. struggles with formidable task of preventing disasters

KOBE. Japan (AP).— The warning system worked per-fectly. From sensors far offshore, Japanese meteorolo-gists detected a tsunami headed toward the southern is-land of Ishigaki in March 2002. and quickly warned residents of the possible danger. That's when things went wrong, Instead of heading to

safety in the hills, islanders went to the beach to watch. Fortunately, no one was hirt, But the 'incident recounted Tuesday by a lapanese expert at the opening of a United Nations conference illustrated the complexities of the meeting's most ungent task sking the groundwork for a warning system that might have saved counted by the saved counted states of the saved counted save

disaster.
The Dec. 26 catastrophe was expected to dominate the five-day World Conference on Disaster Reduction, with experts and diplomats debating

relief aid, the threat of disease and reconstruction in the vast zone of destruction. The conference opened with a nonment of silence for the countries. U.N. Secretary-Genzell Koff Arnian, in a videotaped greeting, urged participants to make countries "more resillent" to natural disasters.

"The tsunami was an unprecedented, global natural disaster," Annan said. "I think we are already seeing an unprecedented, global response. In a series of meetings and workshops this week, experts

plan to discuss such matters as protection of vital facilities like schools, hospitals and seawalls, construction of carthquake-proof buildings, strengthening of communication thetworks and steps to limit environmental damage.

At the top of the agenda, however, was setting the stage for a sumamicarly-warning network for the Indian Ocean similar to the one that now protects the

for the Indian Ocean similar to the one that now protects the Pacific. The U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organi-zation has proposed a system that would cost \$30 million and go into operation by mid-2006.

# Abbas travels to Gaza for cease-fire talks

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — In the biggest test of his brid fromme, Palestinian leader Mahmould Abbas came to the Gaza Strip on Tuesday, honjng to persuade militants to hall attacks on Israel. But in a show of defiance, a Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up on a settler road Ir. Gaza, wounding six Jeraolis.

settler road it. Gaza, wounding six Israelis. The Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the attack — the first suicide bombing against an Israeli tar-get since Nov. 1.

### Court move eased way for Ukrainian inauguration

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Kiisy, Ukraine — Ukraine's
Supreme Court on Tuesday
eased the way for Western-lean
ing reformer Viktor Vitschehenko
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Tuesday for the alleged abuse.
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World in brief

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### Europe launches Airbus' 'super-jumbo' A380

TOULOUSE, France — Airbus showed off its giant A380, a double-decked retiemonth that could revolutionize long-haud flying, at a lawish ceremony Tuesday with European leaders gathered for the first official look at the world's largest passenger status.

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# India's untouchables allege aid discrimination

The Washington Post

KEEZHAIVANAGIRI, India -

KEEZIAMANAGIRI, India—Muthu Vellaithevan, a fam iabiorer who is part of India's
untouchable caste, lost seven
goats and a cow when massive
waves lashed at his coastal village on Dec. 26. The water also
swept away his thatch-roofed
mud hut.

But he said his real problems
began after the water receded,
when he and his people found
themselves the targets of aid
discrimination by men of his village.

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The South Asian tragedy has ripped open centuries old fault lines of caste in rural India's rigid

ripped open centuries old fault lines of case in rural India's rigid social hierarchy. In the district of Nagapattinaun, where more than 6,000 people died, untouchables from about 10 villages have openly protested what they call discrimination against them in the provision of relief supplies and access to shelters. The Indian constitution outlaws the country's 3,000-year-old caste system, in which society is organized into groups ranked in a strict hierarchy. But many Indians retain the system mentally. Untouchables are at the bottom of the rural social order; people of other castes often consider them unclean and refuse any contact with them.

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"We have lost everything, Our homes boats and lives." Natesan said, as she showed a television and refrigerator that lay broken in her home. "They lost their thatch roots, a few goats and maybe a sickle and a spade." "The fishing families lived closest to the sea in this coastal community and appeared to have suffered the most damage, in loss of bott, lives and livelihood, in this area. The bulk of rellef supplies, from the government and private organizations, has gone to them.

"The fishermen, have cornered all the rellef supplies that come finto the village. The whole world thought that only the fishermen are the victims," said Selv Thangovelu, 40, whose husband washed fish that were brought from the sea and londed them:

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SUBJECT: Application for a permit to construct an air pollution-emitting source and proposed action: Jayco Inc., Twin Falls.
PURPOSE: The Department of Environmental ouality (DEO) has scheduled a period to receive public comments on the air quality aspects of the project policy.

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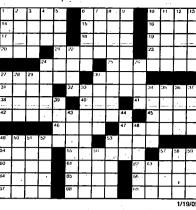
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