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Northside train kills 58 deer

Wildlife officers found little to salvage along tracks near Dietrich, left remains for other animals

By Jennifer Sandmann

DIETRICH – A train hit and killed an estimated 58 deer seeking refuge from deep snow on ratilized tracks east of Dietrich, state wildlife managers said Thesday. Idaho Department of Fish and Game employees used snowmobiles to access the Union Pacific Railroad tracks Monday after

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Shoshone railroad employees notified the department.

"We don't know whether the deer were heading south from the heavy snows or if they had been bedded down on the tracks," said Gary Hompland, Fish and Game regional conservation officer. "All

we know is when we reached the area, 55 deer were dead and three were badly injured and had to be

were badly injured and had to be killed."

No meat could be salvaged. There really was not a whole deer left, Hompland said. Department employees were able to identify 58 carcasses.

Employees cleared remains from the tracks and left them for same care.

"This is a pretty big train kill. We haven't had one like this in quite some time," Hompland said. Two years ago, about 20 deer were killed near the same area. A witness driving along Idaho Highway 24 reported that he watched as the train sounded its horn. Instead of moving into the deep snow, about 60 deer tried to outrun the locomotive.

Union Pacific spokesman John

Bromley, based in Lincoln, Neb., said that while he did not have specifics about Monday's train kill near Dietrich; 58 is an unusually high number. The railroad is more likely to encounter large numbers of antelope on the tracks, espe-cially in western Wyoming. Most times, though, the numbers are smaller.

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OUTTA THIS WORLD



Showing a rust color that a human would see standing in the same spot, Mars came to Earth in full color Tuesday when NASA released this paneramic imagefrom the Mars Exploration Rover's navigation camers. A mess, an estimated 16-19 miles away is faintly visible on the horizon; just to the left of the centerpoint of the photograph. For more, please see page A4.

Cops nab escapee in Boise

BOISE – An 18-year-old man who escaped from the Twin Falls Community Work Center in October was arrested by police after he hid inside a Boise Bench home for more than three heurs Tuesday afternoon. Joshun Buchanan, also known as Joshun Trudeau, was arrested at about 3 p.m. at 2190 Hilton St. in Boise.

about 3 p.m. at 2190 Intron St. in Boise.

Buchanan escaped Oct. 30 from the work center in Twin Falls, where he was being held on burglary charges from Boise. Buchanan had arrived at the work center the day before he fled. An Ada County judge sentenced him to the program, which houses minimum and community custody offenders – those who are considered the lowest risk.

Witnesses told police Tuesday that Buchanan had a gun and was hiding inside the home, Boise police spokeswoman Lynn Hightower said. Police activated the demartment's special open.

hlding inside the home, Boise police spokeswoman Lynn Hightower said. Police activated the department's special operations group, which includes a crisis negotiations team, a special weapons team and a K-9 unit, she sald.

Rico, a Belgian Malinois that has worked with the department for

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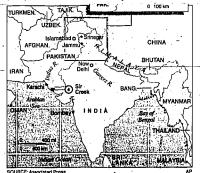
Wary nuclear neighbors agree to wide-ranging talks

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Less than two years after their countries nearly went to war, the leaders of India and Pakistan agreed Tuesday to begin formal talks aimed at ending more than half a century of bloodshed and hostility, including their struggle over the divided Himalayan province of Kashmir.

India's prime minister, Atal Bihari Vajpayee, and General Prevez Musharraf, Pakistan's predient, agreed during a morning phone conversation that representatives of their governments would begin talks next month, officials said. The announcement came a day after the two leaders held their first face-to-face meeting since July 2001.

The agreement on talks, which provided a suprise ending to a summit of Please see hEIGHBORS, Page A2 ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Less than

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Bush plans to grant immigrants legal status

WASHINGTON - President Bush will propose today an over-haul of immigration laws that would grant temporary legal states and their families as long as the work-ers can prove they are employed, a senior administration official said Tuesday night.

In a White House speech, the president will ask Congruss to creste a new temporary worker program - open to undocumented workers now in the United States and to foreigners who want to come - that would give them legal status for three years, renewable for a yet to-be-determined number of times, the official said.

Bush's supporters in the business community have made liberalization of immigration laws a top WASHINGTON - President

priority because of a shortage of workers willing to take low-wage jobs. And both political parties set leating voters, who generally support more liberal immigration policies, as crucial to the November elections. But some congressional conservatives object to looser immigration policies, and a Republican leadership aide predicted that opposition will be swift and loud.

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The administration estimates that 8 million undocumented people, more than half of them from Mexico, are in the country. All would qualify for the program as long as an employer will wouch for them, the official said. Administration sources described the program broadly, and lawmakers will determine its details and fate.

"So long as the undocumented places of the program of

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New rules get mixed reviews from truckers

TWIN FALLS - With some iced ea and onion rings, trucker teve Varner takes a load off.

Since Dec. 30), he's logged thou-sands of miles on his 53-foot Freightliner truck, beginning in Carthage, Mo, winding through the Carolinas and on to Cincinnat before ending up in Twin Falls Tuesday.

His lunch break at the Flying J off 184 is different from those

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spent at lunch counters at the beginning of his trip. Now, the time he spends eating is counted against him.

against him.

The U.S. Department of Transportation, at the prompting of Congress, established new rules governing truck drivers' schedules.

The regulations, which went Please see TRUCKERS, Page A3



A waitress at the Flying J Travel Plaza walks by truck driver Steve Varner, left, while break Tuesday. Truck drivers are under new regula-tions initiated by Congress and issued by the U.S. Department of sleeping and est-ing schedules.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

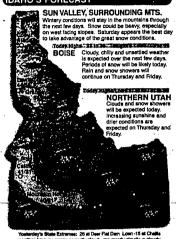
Today: Cloudy and breezy with occasional snow. Highs in the upper 30s.
Tonight: Snow showers will come to an end early. Lows in the middle 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and breezy with isolated snow showers. Highs in the lower 30s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy with periods of snow. Highs in the upper 30s.

Tonight: Snow showers will come to an end early. Lows in the middle 20s. Tomorrow: Clouds, breezy winds and isolated snow showers. Highs in the middle 30s.

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WORLD FORECAST TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



At least four die in Pennsylvania pileup

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) – A blinding snowstorm caused three separate chain-reaction crashes Tuesday on Interstate 80 in central Pennsylvania, one of them involving about 50 vehicles and at lenst four deaths, police said.

Pulice said that they had not been able to examine all the vehicles because many causet fire and

been able to examine all the ven-cles because many caught fire and continued to burn.

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"It's an ongoing problem for us,".

Bromley said. "The train crews arevery unhappy about it. Many of
them are sportsmen."

The deer aren't likely to leave
the tracks for deep snow,
Hompland said. In a perfect world,
nigration bridges or underpasses
would be available, but those
options haven't shown good results
in areas where they have been
used, he said.

Hundreds of deer and antelope
seeking relief from snow more

used, he said.

Hundreds of deer and antelope seeking relief from snow more than a foot deep are migrating toward lower elevations, valley farm fields and Interstate 84 in search of better wintering grounds and forage.

"They are headed this way as we speak," Hompland said.

Two years ago, large herds that had migrated south grazed in fields on the north side of Interstate 84 between Edein and King Hill. A number of deer attempted to cross 184 and didn't make it. The interstate acts as a barrier to their migration.

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

The first pileup, in both the east-bound and westbound lanes between Bellefonte and Milesburg, occurred about 11.15 am. It involved about 30 tracto-trailers and 20 passenger vehicles and killed at least four people, state police said State Trooper David White said 17 people were taken to hospitals and fire crews were brought in from four counties.

Living with big game Here are a few tips from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game about living with

wildlife:
Store feed, hey and grain in a shed or building.
Wrap shrube with burlap, or fence around them, to prevent wildlife from feeding on them.
Report large herds of congregated wildlife to Fish and Game.

Do not feed wildlife, even just a few, for more will be sure to follow
 Drive with caution and watch for

vikilife. Keep dogs kenneled or chained. Keep a safe distance from wildlife. If they move, you're too

tainers.
Don't feed pets outside at night.
When night comes, bring food
dishes inside.

dishes inside.

• Place bird feeders on metal

Place bird feeders on metal poles.
 Clean up wood, brush and garbage piles near the home.
 For more information on living with wildlife, contact Fish and Game at 324-4359.

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South Asian leaders, fueled hopes for a possible end to a conflict that has haunted the world with the puspect of a war between the nuclear armed neighbors and stunted development in the region for decades.

region for decades.
"Ladies and gentlemen, history
has been made," a smiling and
relaxed-looking Musharraf said at
a packed news conference
Tuesday afternoon. "Victory is to
the moderates in India and moderates in Pakistan."
"Since their simultaneous

erates in Pakistan."
Since their simultaneous founding-in_1947, India-and-Pakistan have fought three warstwo of them over Kashmir-and nearly fought a fourth war following a December, 2001 terrorist attack on India's parliament that India said was attributable to Pakistan.

Pakistan.

Since that crisis was defused under intense U.S. and British pressure, Pakistan has been pusing India to begin formal peace talks aimed at resolving the dispute over Kashmir, but Indian officials have refused, citing what they say is Pakistan's support for a violent Islamic insurgency in

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the part of the province that India controls. Recently, heavy winter romes have blocked rotutes used by the militants to cross into the Kashmir Valley, causing a season-al reduction in violence.

At the same time, India has been encouraged by Musifiarard's willingness in recent months to reciprocate a number of Indian moves toward normalization, including the restoration of diplomatic ries and transportation links as well as Pakistant's agreement during the regional summit to participate and renestrate softening of Pakistant's agreement during the regional summit to participate in a free-trade zone. The measure northute a softening of Pakistant's longstanding insistence that normal relations with India are off the table until the question of Kashmir is settled.

In contrast to provious failed peace initiatives, the talks slated to strike a grand burgain ook Kashmir, at least at the outset instead, diplomats say, the emphasis will be on a methoday in the produce agreements on a range olew approach that will alian to produce agreements on a range less challenging matters, thus building confidence for discussions on the toughest problem.

Immigrants

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person represents that they are
working here and we can confirm
that, then it could be as many as 8
million people" affected, the official said on a conference call for
reporters. The official gave an
example of "somebody who is
working at the Holiday lam" ille
gally, if the employer says, "We're
a match, she's been working here
as of such-and-such date," then
"that person is now legal, let's say,
for the three years of this program," the official said.

The temporary workers would

gram, the ciricia said.

The temporary workers would receive Social Security cards and would be eligible for driver's licenses in most states, officials said.

The administration also intends, to expand the number of people who can obtain a green card, or lawful permanent residency, which begins the path to U.S. citizenship. Bush aides said they have not decided how much they want to expand the program, which now issues about 1 million cards a year. Aspects of the administrations immigration proposal have emerged in recent days, but Tuesday night's briefing outlined a plan that is broader than many lawmakers and immigration advocates had expected. The plan is similar in many respects to legislation introduced by three Arizona Republicans, Sen. John McCain, and Reps. Jim Kolbe and Jeff Flake.

U.S. plans detainee release, bounties:

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Inq - The top U.S. civilian administrator in Iraq will unveil a plan Wednesday to release more than 500 nonviolent detainees who are among some 12,800 prisoners field by the U.S. led coalition in Iraq. L. Paul Bremer III, who heads the Coalition Provisional Authority, is also expected to outline a bounty program - with

rewards of as much as \$200,000 or for people providing information leading to the capture or death of any of about 30 suspects believed to be important figures in the armed insurgency.

The new strategy represents a major inflation by the U.S. lead occupying forces aimed at smash, ing the insurgency that has thwarted reconstruction of Iras and cost the lives of hundreds of coalition soldiers and Iraqis.



Boise SWAT team members apprehend Joshua Trudeau after a standoff in Boise Tuesday, Trudeau escaped from the Twin Falls Community Work Center Oct. 30.

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Nabbed

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three years, was sent into the
house to find Buchanan,
Hightower said. Buchanan walked
out of the house in bare feet and
bower shorts after he heard the dog
scratching at the false wall where
he was hiding, she said.
Police closed two blocks and a
couple streets during the standoff
between 11-20 am, and 3 pm, she
said. Residents in the area were
not evacuated because police did
not think they were in danger.
Buchanan had not made threats
and had simply refused to leave
the house, Hightower said.

Motorists were not allowed to drive near the standoff site because police did not want cars to interfere with the effort to got Buchanan to leave the house, she said. It was not clear Tuesday whether Buchanan knew the homeowners or how he got in the home.

He was being held in the Ada County Jail Tuesday night on an escape charge.

Chereen Langrill is a reporter for The Idaho Statesman. This story was published by special arrangement with the Statesman.

Report: Teams sought 'dirty bomb' on New Year's Eve

WASHINGTON - With huge WASHINGTON - With huge New Year's Eve celebrations and college football bowl-games-only-days away, the U.S. government last month dispatched scores of casually dressed nuclear scientists with sophisticated radiation detection equipment hidden in briefcases and golf bags to scour five major U.S. cities for radiological or "dirty bombs," according to officials involved in the emergency effort.

The call-up of Department of Energy radiation experts to Washington, New York, Las Vezas.

Energy radiation experts to Washington, New York, Las Vegas, Los Angeles and Baltimore was

the first since the weeks after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. It was conducted in secrecy, in contrast to the very public cancellation of 15 commercial flights into this country from France, Britain and Mexico, the other major counterterror response of the holiday season.

son. The new details of the govern-ment's search for a dirry bomb help explain why officials have used such dire terms to describe the reasons for the nation's fifth "code orange" alert, issued Dec. 21 by Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge, U.S. officials said they remain worried today – in many cases, more concerned

than much of the American public realizes – that their countermea-sures would fall short.

"Government officials are sur-prised that people (in the U.S. public) aren' more hyped about all this," said one source familiar with counter-terrorism prepara-tions.

with tourisestations.
Even now, hundreds of nuclear and bio-weapons scientists remain on high alert at several military bases around the country, ready to fly to any trouble spot. Pharmaceutical stockpiles to area to logical attacks were loaded on transportable trucks at key U.S.

can be be misleading, and some in law enforcement acknowledged that there is no way to know the actual_urgency_of_the_threats_Officials sad one of their key challenges is determining whether allenges is determining whether allenges is determining the construction of a deliberate disinformation to test the U.S. response. Some foreign governments have voiced concerns that the United States is overreacting.

cerns that the United States is overreacting. In recent days, intelligence has become even more difficult to sort through, officials said Tuesday, because of what one described as "circular" repeating of informa-tion that has been made public.

The attention to a potentialdirty bomb, for example, resultednot from specific recent informaion indicating such an attack, butfrom the belief among officials
that al-Qaida is sparing no effort
to try to detonate one.

The terror crisis began late on
Priday, Dec.13, when analysts
assembled what they described as
extremely specific intelligence,
including, electronic intercepts of
al-Qaida operatives' telephone
calls or e-mails. One fear was that
al-Qaida would hijack and crash
an overseas flight into a U.S. city
or the ocean. Another was that
terrorists would shoot down an ailiner with a shoulder-fired missile.

Army appears to side with Halliburton

WASHINGTON (AP)
Contradicting Pentagon auditors, Army officials have backed Halliburton's contention that it charged a fair price for fuel delivered to Iraq from Kuwait.
The Army Corps of Engineers official overseeing the contract wrote to superiors last month that Halliburton got the best price for the gasoline supplied by a Kuwaiti company. A spokesman said luesday, however, that the corps had not completely exonerated vice Prasident Dick Chency's former company of overcharging allegations.
The Defense Contract Audit Agency has questioned whether Halliburton subsidiary KBR overcharged the Army by more than 500 million for the fuel, which was provided to Iraqi civilians for the fuel, which was provided to Iraqi civilians for many fuel for Iraq more changle of the fuel for Iraq more chaply in Turkey.

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The Pentagon audit agency said Tuesday it was waiting for Army contract managers to certify that Halliburton paid the best price for the fuel. The agency will decide the issue after getting the information from the Army but may not issue a formal report, Pentagon spokeswoman I.t. Col. Rose-Ann Lynch said.

Halliburton says it had no choice but, to pay the price charged by the Altanmin Marketing Co., the only gasoline worth and Starten Halliburton's supplier in Turkey.

Firms with ties to U.S. officials win contracts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A partner-ship of giant companies with ties to U.S. officials has been awarded a \$1.8 billion Iraq reconstruction con-tract, the government said fluesday. The Bush administration also amounced plans to open bidding on an additional \$5 billion in Iraq reconstruction work.

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But Pentagon and State Department officials acknowledged they had not worked out bureaucratic squabble over which agency would distance to the sureaucratic squabble over which agency would distance approved by the properties of the prop



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Firms will test airline protections

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration Bush administration announced Tuesday it has chosen three com-panies to develop plans for anti-missile systems to defend com-mercial planes against shoulder-

morcial planes against shoulder-fired rockets.

BAE Systems, Northrup Grumman and United Airlines will receive \$2 million each over six months to determine whether existing military technology can be used to counter the terrorist threat, said Charles McQueary, the Homeland Security Departments undersecratary for science and technology.

Existing defenses, such as

Existing defenses, such as infrared jammers that redirect heat-seeking rockets away from aircraft engines, already are used on military planes and Air Force One.

aircraft engines, already are used on military planes and Air Force One.

The companies, chosen from among 24 that sought the contracts, will develop and test prototypes and the government then will decide whether to chose on more to more to more fully develop.

Concerns about terrorists using lightweight rocker launchers to take down commercial airliners increased in November 2002 when terrorists fired two SA7 missiles that narrowly missed an Israeli passenger jet after it took off from Mombasa, Kenya. Officials concluded that al-Qaida probably was behind the attack, which coincided with a bomb blast at a nearby hotel.

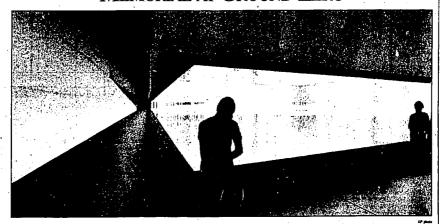
Comet craft heads back toward Earth

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—
TASANS Stardust spacecraft was Orate way home fluesday after surging a virtual flyby shooting as followed through a hail of dust particles to successfully collect samples of a comet and take unprecedented pictures.

The main goal of the \$200 million mission was to collect samples of the cometary dust, trapping them in a collector grid that has since been clammed up inside a capsule for return to Earth and \$1006, when it will plummet down in the Utah desert.

The particles are believed to be irrimitive leftwers from the formation of the solar system.

military bases.
Officials said that intelligence - MEMORIAL AT GROUND ZERO



memorial in New York City. Reflecting Absence: A Memorial at the World Trade Center Site, by Michael Arad, was chosen Tuesday as the design for the memoraphing an eight-month international contest that drew more than 5,000 submissions.

Jury selects World Trade Center memorial

NEW YORK (AP) - A design consisting of two reflecting pools and a paved stone field was cho-sen Tuesday for the World Trade Center memorial after an eight-

Center memorial after an eight-month competition that drew more than 5,000 entries from around the world.

The "Reflecting Absence" memo-rial, created by city designer Michael Arnd, was chosen by a 13-member juny of artists, architects and civic and cultural leaders. The winning memorial was amounted

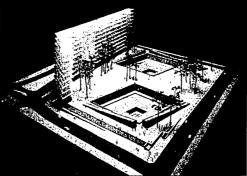
and civic and cultural leaders. The winning memorial was announced by —the —Lower — Manhattan Development Corp., the agency overseeing the rebuilding of the site. The memorial drew an icy reception from victims? families, who accused the jury of ignoring their input during a hasty deliberation and said the design failed to convey the horror of the attack.

Anthony Gavinger who loss his

actack.

Anthony Gardner, who lost his
brother in the Sept. 11 attack and
is a member of a coalition for
family groups, said the design is
"unacceptable."

"unacceptable."
"This is minimalism, and you can't minimalize the impact and the enormity of Sept. 11,"
Gardner said. "You can't minimalize the deaths. You can't minimal-



ize the response of New Yorkers."

The memorial will remember all of the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, attack, including those killed at the Pentagon, in Pennsylvania and aboard the hijacked airliners. It also will

honor the six people killed in the 1993 World Trade Center bomb-

ing.

The memorial will be one of two focal points at the trade center site, along with the 1,776-foot glass skyscraper known as the

The memorial design places two reflecting pools in the exact loc tions of the World Trade Center towers

11, 2001. The trees

Freedom Tower. Four other build-ings are planned where the trade center once stood. The jury reviewed 5,201 submis-sions from around the world beginning last summer, narrowing the field to eight in November.

Truckers

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Bro effect Sunday, are meant to
provide commercial truck drivers
Twork and rest schedule in alignment with natural body rhythms,
according to the Federal Motor
Carrier Safety Administration,
Which operates within the
Department of Transportation.
The rules are expected to reduce
driver fatigue and, by extension,
driver-caused accidents.
The new regulations are getting

inter-caused accidents.
The new regulations are getting mixed reviews from Magic Valley businesses and truckers.

"It has its good points and its bail points," Varner said.
He lists one of the bad points as being forced to count mealtime as work time.

being tortes of the work time.

"We can't log it as off duty, but we can't log it as miles," he said.

"He gets paid by the mile, and any mile he's not able to drive means less money in his pay-

check. Since truckers can't log on and off as they please, Varner worries about the effects that it might have on truckers who are used to making their own schedule.

"I hate to see the outcome of guys who are afraid to pull over and take a nap," he said.

His company, D&D Sexton Inc., says him for time he has to stop driving, such as in bad weather conditions.

Changes

Long haul truckers are subject to new rules.

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Can drive 11 hours efter 10 consecutive hours oil duty.
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Or 70 hours in an eight day period.
Or 70 hours in their work cycle ofter taking a "weekend," or 34 hours of off-duty.
Previous rules ellowed for 10 hours of device. off-day.
Previous rules allowed for 10
hours of driving within a 15-hour,
on-duty period and required only
eight hours of off-duty time.

"When you're working for the ht company they allow you to ut down and get some sleep,"

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he said.

Out of the nation's 3 million
truckers, thousands pass through
Magic Valley every day.

According to Idaho
Transportation Department's
Office of Highway Safety, there
was an average of \$5,100 commercal trucke daily on 184 between
Twin Falls and Burley in 2002, the
most current numbers available.

Of those who travel along 184
through Southern Idaho, then
have been no faultities caused by
drowsy, driving since 1993, but

four incapacitating injuries since

four incapacitating injuries since that year.

The number of trucker-caused accidents is small, said Paul Sudneier, president of Idaho Trucking Association. He takes issue with federally mandated truck driver schedules.

"The trucking industry is a very sponsible operator in terms of responsible operator in terms of the space that they take up on America's highways," he said. Taking the number of accidents out of context makes it appear bigger, he said, and focuses atten-

tion in the wrong area.

The National Highway Traffic
Safety Administration's Fatality
Analysis Reporting System
reports that in 2001 drowsy or
fatigued drivers of large trucks
accounted for 1.4 percent of fatal
accidents caused by driver related
factors. Speeding accounted for
7.8 percent of fatalities.

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"We think the regulations are ill-advised in quite a few respects," Sudmeler said. The whole intention was to reduce highway accidents caused by driver fatigue. We're not sure this is going to do that. If it did, it would be minuscule to the disadvantages of the regulations."

Still, the U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that the new hours-of-service rule will save 75 lives, prevent 1,326 fatigue-

related injuries and prevent 6,900 property damage-only crashes annually. This, proponents say, would result in a cost savings to the economy of \$628 million a

the economy or soco manner.

Many in the trucking industry
disagree about such savings.)

"Some of the large fleets in this
country got together in D.C. a couple of months ago to estimate the
impact on their operations,"
Sudmeier said. "Their concerns
were that they'd need between 2
and 19 percent more trucks to
move the same freight."

Others in the trucking industry

move the same freight."

Others in the trucking industry don't see a big impact.

"Yes, it's going to affect us to some degree," said lyn Orsland, harman resources manager at Jerome-based Giltner Inc. "But ithreally hitting the carriers that don't have sleeper berths because drivers don't have the option of going into them."

The 10-hour shift can be split in half, with the rest period not counting toward the total, as long as it lasts for at least two hours.

as it lasts for at least two hours. Most of Gilmer's drivers operate under the eight-day, 70-hour rule, which has not changed, Orsland said. The new 34-hour rule, which allows for a mini-weekend not counted against total hours worked, is seen as a positive, she said.

"The factor that's made it appealing to truckers is the 34-hour benefit," she said.

The American Automobile Association has thrown initial support behind the new law.

"If we're looking at safety and putting it ahead of economic concerns, that's a good start," said spokesman Dave Carlson. "We're happy to see some sort of intervention that takes a look at the same of the said.

"Some adjustments might be needed eventually, he said.

"We understand there's going to be a shake out period to see how it affects the industry at large," Carlson said. "We'll see what parts of these (rules) need to be revised."

In the short term, he said, the intent to address the issue is a good one.

"Sleep deprivation can really hurt drivers," Carlson said, the intent to address the issue is a good one.

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Although he acknowledges other issues affect highway safety, drowsiness is a continuting factor to accidents and deaths on the roa.

ad.
"How many is enough to qualify
do something about it?" he

NATION

Kerry goes on attack in Iowa debate

Senator's campaign strengthens against Dean, Gephardt

The Washington Post

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DES MOINES, Iowa - The two Democratic front-runners in Iowa came under attack here Tuesday on the Issue of middle class taxes as Sen. John Kerry, DMass, seized an opportunity to build on what appears to be growing support by charging that Howard Dean and Rep. Dick Gephardt, D. Mo., would hurt working families. In a two-hour National Public Radio debate, Kerry said that Dean's and Gephardt's support for repealing all of President Bush's tax cuts would fall hardest on families already struggling to pay higher health care and tuition costs and property taxes.

The former Vermont governor dismissed the charge as "hogwash." and Gephardt said hhealth care plan would provide four times as much relief as "hogwash." and Gephardt said health care plan would provide four times as such relief as track, saying his rivals had abandoned the economic policy of protecting the middle class that proved successful for former president Clinton. "We didn't take it out of the hide of the middle class," he said.

out of the hide of the middle class," he said.
Kerry's aggressiveness came amid indications from the other camps and from Jowa Democrats that he has moved into a position to challenge both Dean and Gephardt, who for weeks have been in an head-to-head battle for first place here. Sen. John Edwards, PoNC, who has madesimilar criticisms of Dean and Gephardt, skipped the debate in favor of campaigning in the state, and Lieberman, who supported Kerry's arguments, is not competing in lowa. That gave Kerry apparent was Gephardt's decision to shift some of his fire away from Dean toward the Massachusetts senator. Gephardt workers with a one-year payroll tax holiday would jeopardize Social Security's finances. "Ithink that's a risky proposal I don't see



Candidates John Kerry and Carol Moseley Braun greet each other and speak briefly moments before beginning a radio debate Tuesday in Des Moines, Iowa. Kerry is second behind former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean in polis taken in New Hampshire, the site of the nation's first primary.

Hampshire, the site of the nation's first how we're going to beat George Bush if we undermine the Social Security system," he said.

Kerry his payroll tax plan would hielp workers who pay no income tax and bolster the economy without harming Social Security. Referring to Gephardt and Dean, he said, "You're going to add to those people's burden the taking away (u) the child credit, taking away (the 10 percent bracket. Everybody in lowa will pay additional taxes ... and the marriage penalty be reinstated. ... I think it's wrong."

Lieberman joined by saying, "I don't know of a case where a Democratic candidate president las been elected who called for a massive increase in taxes on the

middle class. These are our peo-

middle class. These are our people."
While Gephardt and Dean call-for repealing all the Bush tax cuss, the other major candidates favor rolling back the cuts aimed at the wealthiest Americans, generally defined as those earning more than \$200,000 annually. They argue that Democrats fought for several provisions aimed at families earning less than-\$100,000 and those should be preserved.

Dean said he would use the revenue from Bush's tax cuts to expand health care coverage, help with college costs and lower property taxes by fully funding special education while at the same time using some of the money to

using some of the money to reduce the federal budget deficit.

Dean garners ex-Sen. Bradlev endorsement

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Calling Howard Dean's campaign on the best things to happen to American democracy in decades." former Sen Bill Bradley endorsed the Democratic frontraumer on Tuesday and praised healthy to engage voters.

Bradley, who represented New Jersey in the U.S. Senate for 18 years, joined his rival for the 2000 nomination, Al Gore, in supporting Dean among the nine Democrats seeking to challenge President Bush. The endorsement added to the momentum that has carried Dean to the head of the pack.

"His campaign offers America new hope," Bradley said. "His surporters are breathing fresh air into the lungs of our democracy. They're revitalizing politics, showing a way to escape the grip of big money and to confront the shame of forgetting those in need."

Dean said he was grateful for the endorsement of a "thoughtful, careful person who sought to lead this country with honor and integrity and who stood up against the same forces that we're standiag up against in Washington."

Bradley said: "The Dean candiacy engages active participation, not from those who want special flavors later, but from those who dream of building a better world now. And that is why the Dean campaign is one of the best things that's happened to American Jemocracy in decades."

Bradley said more and more Americans are awakening to the learnative.

"When Governor Dean says that worth as the alternative.

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non, and he touted Dean as the alternative.
"When Governor Dean says that his campaign is more about his supporters than about him, he shows admirable modesty, but he sheds light also on why his campaign offers the best chance to beat George Bush. That is, he has tapped into the same wonderful idealism that I saw in the eyes of Americans in 2000, and he has nourished it into a powerful force."

Church audit finds compliance with rules

WASHINGTON - Close to 90 percent of the Roman Catholic diocesses in the United States have compiled with the rules set by the nation's bistops 18 months ago to prevent sexual abuse of children, auditors hired by the church reported Tuesday.

But 20 diocesses have not yet fulfilled instructions issued by the auditors to address specific short-comings, such as failure to conduct "safe environment" training for children or delays in conducting criminal background checks on church employees.

Victims' groups voiced caution. They noted that the auditors did not have power to comb through personnel records or other church files. Rather, the teams of former FBI agents who fanned out across the country relied on interviews with church officials, prosecutors and small numbers of victims.

The church spent about \$1.8 million, or just under \$10,000 per diocese, to conduct the audits in 191 of the 195 Latin-rite diocesses and Eastern-tie eparchies in the United States. The consulting contract was given to the Gavin Group, a Boston firm headed by a retired assistant director of the FBI, William Gavin. Of the 54 investigators he hired, 50 were former FBI agents.

Judges uphold GOP-drawn Texas congressional map

Texas congressional map
AUSTIN, Texas – A three-judge
federal panel Tuesday upheld a
new congressional map for Texas
that the Republicans pushed
through the Legislature after
months of furmoil and two walkouts by the Democrats.
The decision followed a
December trial on the heated
redistricting issue.
Democrats and minority groups
claim that the new map is unfair
to Hispanic and black voters in
the Dallas-Fort Worth area and in
South Texas.

the Dallas Fort Worth area and in South Texas. But the judges said Democrats "failed to prove" the plan violates the Constitution or the Voting Rights Act, which protects minori-ty voters.

CDC: Flu season still hasn't reached its peak

ATLANTA - The flu season has yet to reach its peak, despite a drop-off in cases in some states, health officials warned on

neatin officials warned on Tuesday. At least five states – Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, Washington and West Virginia – no longer have widespread outbreaks of flu, but 42 others still do, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

Nation in brief

The flu season in the United States got off to an unusually early and harsh start, radiang fears, that this could be one of the deadliest seasons in years, especially among children. Idain health officials said two-weeks ago that flu activity in the state had begun to slow, although the CDC still lists the state as hav.

Sen. Clinton regrets loke about Gandhi at fund-raiser

about Gandhi at fund-raiser
ST. LOUIS - Sen. Hillary
Rodham Clinton apologized for
joking that Mahatma Gandhi.
used to run a gas station in St.,
Louis, saying it was "a lame
attempt at humor."
The New York Democrat made.
the remark at a fund-raiser.
Sarurday. During an event here
for Senate candidate Nancy
Farmer, Clinton introduced
quote from Gandhi by saying, "Heran a gas station down in St.
Louis."
After laughter from many in

iam a gas statuon down in St.
Louis."

After laughter from many in
the crowd of at least 200 subsided,
the former first lady continued,
"No, Mahatama Gandih was a great
leader of the 20th century."

After being approached by The
Associated Press to clarify the
remarks, Clinton suggested in a
statement late Monday that she
never meant to fuel the stereotype – often used as a comedic
punch line – that certain ethnic
groups run America's gas stations.

Woman sues, claiming she had winning ticket

Sne nad winning tucket
CLEVELAND — A hospital
worker came forward Tuesday and
collected a \$162 million lottery
jackpot, and another woman who
told authorities she bought the
winning ticket but lost it has fileda lawait seeking to halt any payout to the winner.
Rebecca Jemison, 34, of suburticket for the 11-state Mega!
Millions jackpot at Ohio Lottery
headquarters.
The woman with the competing.

headquarters.

The woman with the competingclaim, Elecia Battle, filed a lawsuit later Tuesday asking a
Cuyahoga County judge to block
the lottery from paying Jemison.

"My ticket was lost. I do recallall the numbers. They are allsomehow family related. No onecan tell me what I did and did not
play I did it honestly and I have,
no doubt," Battle told The
Associated Press at the office ofher attorney, Sheldon Starke.

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Dean outpaces rivals in raising funds, but trails Bush badly

WASHINGTON - Howard Dean as shattered all Democratic pres-WASHINGTON - Howard Dean has shattered all Democratic presidential fundraising records, but he will have to quadruple the rate at which he is collecting money in order to achieve his goal of matching President Bush dollar for dollar during the primary season.

In the second half of 2003, the former Vermont governor raised St million a month, far more than any prior Democratic contender, including Bill Clinton.

But, if Dean, the leader in most Democratic -polls, is to equal Bush's fundraising target during

the primary season – \$170 million to \$200 million – he will have to raise \$20 million to \$26 million overy month before the Democratic convention opens July 26.

Dean based his goal of matching Button on the assumption that

ies and caucuses to become the de facto nominee by mid-February. Fundruising specialists, and academics who study political money, strongly question Dean's ability to keep pace with Bush, but Dean campaign officials say they are confident they can do it.

Rover with 20/20 vision captures Mars in unprecedented detail

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASAS Spirit rover yielded the sharpest picture ever taken of the surface of Mars, revealing in breathtaking detail Tuesday a completely rust-colored landscape

breathraking detail Tuesday completely rust-colored landscape strewn with rocks.

NASA scientists said the "post-card," sent across 105 million miles of space to Earth, had three to four times the resolution of any other pictures ever taken of the Red Planet. Spirit used a camera with the robotic equivalent of 2020 vision.

"My reaction bas been one of shock and awe," said Jim Bell of Cornell University, the main scientist on the rover camera team.

Cornell University, the main scientist on the rover camera team.

President Bush telephoned to congratulate the mission team, calling Spirit's successful landing on Mars over the weekend a "reconfirmation of the American wint of membership."

"recontirmation of the American spirit of exploration."

NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe announced that Spirit's Inding, site would be named Columbia Memorial Station, amemory of the six astronauts who died in February in the space shuttle disaster.

My reaction has been one of shock and awe.

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– Jim Beil, Cornell University

"Spirit carries the dream of exploration the brave astronauts of Columbia held in their hearts." O'Keefe said.

Spirit is half of an \$820 million project. Its identical twin, Opportunity, should land on the opposite side of Mars on Jan. 24. The rovers, the size of golf carts, were designed to probe Mars for evidence it once might have been a warmer; wetter place conductive to life.

Scientists said the picture was just a taste of bigger and better things to come from Spirit.

The postcard shows a vast plain scattered with a wide variety of rocks, including one in the far distance thought to be the size of a Volkswagen. Poking above the horizon, perhaps 16 miles to 19 miles away, a mesa could be seen standing against the reddish-pink of the martian sky.

Spirit continued to prepare to roll off its lander to begin its 90-day mission to prospect for geologic evidence. It severed the second of three cables connecting it to its lander.

Temperatures aboard the rover

to its lander.

Temperatures aboard the rover were higher than expected, and NASA turned off the craft's UHF radio to cool Spirit down. Once Spirit rolls into action, no earlier than Monday, it should cool off turther. Temperatures on the ground ranged from 32 to minus 58.

58. Engineers continue to study an intermittent spike in the current in one of two motors that drive the rover's high gain antenna. None of the problems appeared serious, and Spirit remained in excellent health, NASA said.

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Report: Leak doesn't threaten station crew

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

Flight controllers assured the
two men aboard the international
space station on Tuesday that they
are trying to chase down the
source of a slow loss of air pressure
and said the problem could take
weeks to solve.
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where to solve.

American and Russian space officials stressed there is no immediate danger; in the crewmen or the operation of the orbiting outpost. If the pressure were to fall dangerously low, astronaut Michael Foale and commant Alexander, Kaleri, could abandon

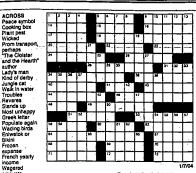
the space station in the docked capsule and quickly return to Earth.

"We're going to take a very measured and methodical. approach to sort through this problem," said Mike Suffredini, the station's operations and integration manager. "If this was in fact a leak, which we're not certain that it is, we have, oh, about a little over half a years' worth of gas on board to feed it and so we're in no particular hurry to overneact."

Foale and Kaleri spent a second day looking for the potential leak.

They used an ultrasound leak detector to check hatches, windows and valves throughout the complex, but found nothing asspicious. On Friday, they will inspect a Russian-built air purifier that engineers believe may be the culprit. "Let's keep our fingers rossed that we're narrowing in on this guy," Foale said.

Suffredin said the space station has lost 2.25 pounds of air a day over the past two weeks. That is 34 pounds gone out of the roughly 900 pounds of air normally inside the complex.



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. DOWN
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3 Zodiac sign
4 Senior
5 Long in the tooth

IF JANUARY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHINAY ... you are sensitive and private and feel uncomfortable with too much attention or scrutiny. At times you may feel separate from or even above others in some way. Don't let yourself become isolated or forget the commonaity that you share with other members of the human race. You like the best in everything. ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): way feel pulled in two directions as both home and work make demands. Patience will resolve this with good results. Continue to beware of a tendency toward snappish behavior.

beware of a tendency toward swep-pish behavior.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
You're drawn to those in your close environment and want to express your devotion now. Say it carefully, though, as difficult stars may gar-ble your words. Keep things sim-ple and don't read too much in-things.

things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Powerful feelings seek expression,
but use caution – you're at your
least ponvincing. It may feel like
it's you against the world today.
Home should be a peaceful
refuse though.

refuge, though

refuge, though.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
You're more likely to receive a favorable response to your personacorderns today, but still, go easy.
Emotional blackmail yields nothing, sq don't go there. You're beginning a cycle of exploration.

LEG (July 23-Aug. 22): More hor romance today; hopefully you're also getting some rest. In terms of decisions, remember that true love also goes on when the lights dol In other areas, martyrdom doesn't sit.

well. VIEGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friendships run more smoothly now, and you're more likely to be able to give and get TLC. Even so,

Oldest known moon rocks are older than the oldest known Earth rocks.

Q. Who were the first people on earth to write?

A. Accountants — people—who-had to count things.

You, too, have mites in your eye-brows Everybody does.

Mocicols Chamula Indians practice chaste six-month trial matringes. Or have done so, historically, Living together is what they acested, not their physical attragions.

they reested, not their physical attractions, Does your parakeet hang upsing down to sleep? Some do. Polysters now know that people west of the Mississippi are far more likely than people east of the Mississippi, statistically, to get puncified in the nose. Greece is sinking. The Russian philosopher Fetr Chaalquey 150 years ago wrote this about his homeland. We are one of those nations that ... exist only for the sake of teaching the world some kind of terrible lesson.

To date, moon rocks predate

oldest known rocks on Earth

Sagittarius feels tug

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

early on you may still get your but-tons pushed. However, as the day progresses, this becomes less like-ly.

tons pushed. Another, as the disly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Pressures mount but will ease offsoon. Romantic plans for the
future will smooth out in time. You
may share your feelings now as
long as you do so in a carring way.
Love is in the air, so put aside
grievances for now and enjoy!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A
rough day for meetings of the
mind or heart. Leave prolonged
discussions for now and just stick
to basics today. Sweemess at home
soothes past difficulties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21]: Your-thoughts-seem-to-bepulling you in two; don't let it
worry you, since this will pass as
the moon moves on Mades sure not
to take major actions based on
these passing concerns.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
A power struggle can be a problem if you let yourself get pushed
into one. Better to sit it out for
now, Your financial efforts are continuing to bear fruit.

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): As

now. Your financial efforts are continuing to bear fruit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): As Venus continues its travels (with Reptune) through Aquarius, expect your attractiveness to shine. People are drawn in by your mystical charisma and just plain plysical appeal Pender this while you tackle that long must-do list!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You're torn between your altruism and personal desires now. Find a way to gratify both. Avoid differences with the groups you're affiliated with, it might be a good day to miss a meeting.

REVISTED

LM, Boyd

Q. Call me a Mainlander who doesn't know exactly what the name "Hawaii" means ...? A. "New Homeland." Out of the

A. "New Homeland." Out of the Polynesian. It was a Portuguese who got to what's now Los Angeles before any other European. Juan Rodriguez, he. A navigator. He looked around and left.

looked around and left.

No graduate of Cornell should forget it was that school's red-and-white football uniforms that inspired the color scheme on Campbell's Soup labels.

The red-allied hawk hunts in daylight. The great horned owl hunts at night, they fly the same territory. In the tree, the owl is boss.

in opposite directions

DEAR ABBY: Are you aware of any organizations, projects, etc. that could make use of men's neckries that were made between 1946 and 2001; I've saved more than 50 off my late husband's ries and can't bring myself to throw

DEAR CANT: Why should you divest yourself of this treasure rove? How about mounting them in a decorative collage or two? If that doesn't appeal to you, consider using them to create one-of-kind quilt. I'm sure the fabrics are not only gorgeous but collector's items as well. Readers, any more ideas?

Need a chuckle?

Check out the comics on page D4

Daughter objects to arranged marriage

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive and intelligent woman from India. I have high moral standards. I live with my parents in America and have a good job. Last year some relatives told me that for the past two years my parents have secretly been planning my wedding to a man named "Rashid." I have never met Rashid because he lives in India, nor have my nærents said one nor have my parents said one word to me about this marriage plan.

women. He has a high school of diplom a and runs a small business that my family owns. He is a womanizer.who lives with his "secretary," but tells everyone vomen. He



ABBY Abigail **VanBuren**

"secretary," VanBuren but tells everyone she is "only a friend." (She's expecting his twins.) He has told everyone at the business that he's going to America to marry theomer's daughter. His secretary has told everyone that I was "too old" for him, and that she's the one he really wants.

My parents are unaware of all these facts and think Rashid would be a good husband. I have no interest in planning a future with a man of loose morals. I want my parents to stop planning this marriage. I want to date other men, but my parents have discouraged me from doing so. What should I do?

—WANTING MY FREEDOM

DEAD WANTING MY FREEDOM

DEAR WANTING MY FREE-DOM: I don't know what is hold-ing you back. You should be shar-ing these important facts with your parents instead of me. They may think Rashid is a prize, but he sounds more like a booby prize to me.

he sounds more like a loouy principle.

Four children from a previous marriage and two on the way are a lot to take on, let alone to swallow. Although there have been many successful arranged marriages, this one seems do

DEAR ABBY: I um so sad. I am only 13 and thinking about killing myself. People have told me that it's just my hormones and that is why I'm so moody all the time. Both my parents suffer from depression. They say it is herediary. So, Abby, do you think it is my hormones or depression? Please answer as soon as possible.—CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Many teenagers have mood swings-But-with a family history like yours, they shouldn't be ignored or minimized. The person who should answer your question is your family physician. It is true that depression can run in families, and if your depression has lasted more than two weeks, you should get a medical evaluation. Please don't wait to ask your parents to schedule one.

them away.
- CAN'T THROW AWAY TIES



FACE TO FACE



U.S. Army Spc. Shauna Northington, from Alphu Battallon, talks Tuesday to an Iraqi woman in Tikrit. Tikrit is former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's home base and near the village where he was

Second group of Iragi troops graduates

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - The second battalion of a new Iraqi army graduated Invesday at a ceremony with traditional songs and dances, and a U.S. commander and Iraqi Biltidans said they soon will-foose a civilian defense minister to lead the soldiers in securing a democratic nation.

Iraqi police, meanwhile, fired on former soldiers of Saddam Hussein's disbanded army, killing one and wounding three, to halt a violent protest in the southern triy of Barsa.

Demanding payment of month ly stipends promised by the U.S. led coalition authority, hundreds of the ex-soldiers tried to storm the Central Bank and lobbed stones at it, and then at police who tried to keep them back with batons before shooting into the crowd.

ortions before strooming into the crowd.
Protesters said they had not received their allowances since September.
On Thesday night, coalition officials said the ex-soldiers would be paid Wednesday – but only if there was no violence: "Any further disorder could cause payments to be delayed," a statement said. "We appeal to anyone collecting their payment to remain calm and to be patient."

Afghan bombing kills mostly children

Pakistan denies report

Sudan, rebels agree

on resolving key issue

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — A bomb attached to a bicycle killed at least 13 people, most of them children, on a road regularly used by U.S. roops in this southern city Tuesday, underlining the violence still plaguing Afghanistan two years after the fall of the Taliban. More than 50 people were wounded in the blast, which officials said may have been targeting U.S. troops or the provincial governor, whose motorcade was about to pass that way.

A soldier, Amanullah Popolzai, said authorities arrested a man seen running from the scene shortly before the explosion. The man, was caught trying to hide in a nearly home. "This was the work of the Taliban. The man looked like he was Talib fighter," Popolazi said. Southern and eastern Afghanistan have been plagued by shootings, kidnappings and bombings against civilians as well as soldiers, many of them claimed by the Taliban.

U.N. chief says he expects U.S. to attend Iraq meeting

UNITED NATIONS - Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Tuesday he expects the United States to attend a Jan. 19 meeting with him and the Iraqi Governing Council to determine the United Nations' role as Iraq moves to self-govern-ment.

role as Iraq moves to self-government.

The United States had been noncommittal about the meeting, which Annan says is crucial to clarify what the Coalition Provisional Authority and the Iraqis want the United Nations to do before an Iraqi transitional government is handed power at the end of June. Annan's key concern is getting a clear U.N. mandate from now unit a transitional government takes power. A November agreement

Year's gift to the people of Sudan and the people of Africa," Annan said in New York after he spoke to officials from both sides. World in brief between the Governing Council and the coalition on a timetable for the transfer of power does not mention the United Nations.

of ties to Libya nuke sales

ISLAMABAD. Pakistan

Pakistan on Tuesday denied a
report that its scientists gave hightech centrifuge design technology
to Libya, the latest allegation linking the U.S. ally's nuclear program
to Washington's bitterest enemies.

The alleged technology transfer
to Libya took place after Pakistani
President Gen. Pervez Musharari
Transfer to keep their expertise
from falling into the hands of
regue regimes or terrorists, The
New York Times said in a story in
Tuesday editions.

There's no evidence the
Pakistani government knew its scientists were selling, information,
but the alleged technology transfers raised doubts about
Musharraf's ability to make good
on his promise, the Times said.

Sudan, tebels agree of ties to Libya nuke sales

said in New York after he spoke to officials from both sides.

The arrangement reached by the government and the southern based robel movement, Sudan People's Liberation Army, addressed one of the main obstacles in their negotiations - sharing the country's wealth, particularly from oil resources, located mainly in the south.

Africa's longest-running war has left more than 2 million people dead, mainly through war-induced famine. Sudan's civil war crupted in 1933 when southern rebels took up arms against the predominantly Arab and Muslim north. The rebels say they are fighting for greater equality for the south and for southerners to have the right to choose whether to remain part of Sudan.

Coroner opens inquest into Princess Diana's death

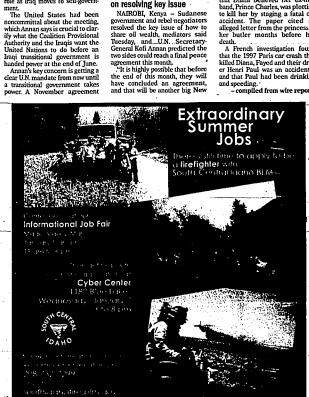
Princess Diana's death
LONDON - The royal coroner
launched Britain's first formal
inquest into the deaths of
Princess Diana and her boyfriend,
Dodi Fayed, on Tuesday and asked
London police to examine a variety of conspiracy theories that
have sprung up since her death.
As the long-awaited probe
opened, a newspaper reported
that Diana believed her ex-busband, Prince Charles, was plotting
to kill her by staging a fatal car
accident. The paper cited an
alleged letter from the princess to
her butler months before her
death.

A bronch investigation found

death.

A French investigation found that the 1997 Paris car crash that killed Diana, Fayed and their driver Henri Paul was an accident and that Paul had been drinking and speeding.

- compiled from wire reports



EDITORIAL

Sense of purpose should expedite legislative work

We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this and other issues.

tith a calendar full of issues and a goal of a speedy finish, Idaho's legisla-no time to waste w up for work on ors will have to time to waste when they show up for work on Monday.

Last year's 118-day session broke a longevity

Last year's 118 broke a longevity record. A big rea-son was the high number of ardent freshman legisla-tors who needed time to learn the art of compro-mise Our view: The Legislature begins next week with an eye on. major issues that won't ripen until 2005. What do you think?

mise. That shouldn't be the case this year. Idaho law-makers have a strong sense of

makers have a from our re and other is strong sense of how they want this session to shape up, which issues to address, and how to get through it expeditiously. Among the biggest issues they face are a few doozles:

This sunset - The question of whether to rescind last year's one-cent sales tax increase won't need an answer until the 2005 session. But it's a political powderkeg that should, be defused early. Lawmakers should start discussions now to define the conditions that will determine whether to rescind it next year. The condition of Idaho's economy should be the key factor.

Service taxes - If the sales tax increase is rescinded, that action could force discussion of taxing consumer services, such as attorney fees, haircuts and auto repairs. Members of the governor's task force last year examined the possibilities, but the hard work of balancing many competing interests will fall to legislators.

Pay raises - It has been almost three years since Idaho state employees received cost-of-living raises. Meanwhile, health insurance costs for workers have risen, along with utility rates and prices for food, gas and other purchases. It's probably time these workers got some relief.

The raise probably won't be much. But the state needs to push some revenue into the payroll. All eyes will be on national and state economic figures to see how that adds

Water disputes - Competing demands for scarce water by

scarce water by
farmers, fish producers, aucers, recreationists environmental-ists have forced a number of lawnumber of law suits. Some much-needed relief will come from this winter's heavy snowfall, but the long memains. How much the Legislature can help resolve the ear.

issue is unclear. Not all of this year's issues, however, are so thorny. Idaho legislators have some strong momentum helping them in other matters:

other matters:

Corrections = Idaho's prison
population has started to flatten out for the first time in
many years. A big reason is
the success of drug courts.
Lawmakers should maintain
adequate funding for the program, since_it_reduces_the
overall cost of incarcerations.

overall cost of incarcerations.
Schools lawsuit - One by
one, plaintiff school districts
have been settling with the
state and getting the facility
repairs they need. The passage of HB 403 last year will
further help districts get the
help they need from property
atxpayers. For the law to pass
constitutional muster, however, lawmakers may need to
amend it so that local school
boards - rather than judges impose the necessary tax
increases.

By keeping the progress on

By keeping the progress on these issues going forward, and by getting a jump on issues that will extend into 2005, legislators can give tax-payers their money's worth in a short session.

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LETTERS

Harsh humor about leaders goes both ways

I agree to what Keith Owens said about Mike Simmons letter. Where is everybody's sense of humor?

I bet if it was about Mr. Bush or The Times-News, they would be happy and make derogatory comments.

ments.

I guess it depends on what side of the fence you are on.

BARB STRATTON

Bankruptcy data counters right-to-work laws

An Associated Press report car-ried in the Jan. 3 issue of The Times News reveals that Idahoans

marked 2003 as the third consecutive record setting year for bankruptey filings. It posted a 7.3 percent increase over 2002, which so ta previous all-time high. This translates into one of every 65 households in the state opting to "go for broke" last year, carning us the dubious honor of having the eighth highest personal bankruptey rate in the nation. Meantime, only seven states in the union can claim a lower annual per capita income than Idaho. To those agitators who would use this to work for repeal of Idaho's right to work laws, I say, bring 'em on!—One party rule and we mindless followers will whup 'em every time!

m every time! ROBERT PARRISH

Lack of primary competition aids Bush

mong the reasons George W. Bush is a good bet for re-election is the lesson of that presidents challenged comination are one-termers.

for renomination are one-termers. Those who escape primary-election fights get four more years. Presidents are not defeated for renomination, but the absence of a primary battle is an accurate gauge of a favorable political environment and the November outcome.

PETER A. BROWN

Hence, the lack of major oppo-sition to Bush's renomination is an omen, among a host of others, that his re-election chances are

Primaries have picked presidential candidates for the past half-century, seizing the power once held by the backroom boss

once hear by the con-es.

During this period, no presi-dent who has faced a major pri-mary fight for renomination has been re-elected. No incumbent has lost who did not face such a

been re-elected. No inclumbent has lost who did not face such a challenge. John Ashbrook, an Ohio congressman who considered the president too liberal, and his California colleague Paul McCloskey, who thought him too conservative, challenged Richard Nixon in 1972.

But neither Ashbrook nor McCloskey were household names outside their neighborhoods, much less major contenders. Together, they won 5 percent of the total GOP vote.

Nixon, you might remember, carried 49 states against Democrat George McGovern that November.

Presidents who have faced pri-

Democrat George McGovern that November:
Presidents who have faced primary opposition have decided not to seek re-election - Harry Truman in 1952 and Lyndon Johnson in 1968. Both would have faced difficult campaigns had they run again.
Most presidents haven't faced primary challenges - Dwight Eisenhower in 1956, Lyndon Johnson in 1964. Ronald Reagan in 1994 and Bill Clinton in 1996. Each was re-elected, more or less, in a landslide.
Lincumbents Gerald Ford in 1976, Jimmy Carter in 1980 and George Bush, the elder, in 1992

each faced serious primary oppo-sition, which they defeated. But those primary campaigns engen-dered hard feelings among their party's core supporters and por-tended greater problems that sur-faced in the general elections. In Ford's case, the challenge from Reagan was exceptionally strong, with the incumbent just barely winning the nomination because, as an appointed presi-

strong, with the incumbent just barely winning the nomination because, as an appointed president, Ford lacked widespread public support. Ford had been named vice president by Nixon when Spiro Agnew resigned in disgrace and then took ower the Oval Office when Nixon resigned over Was: rgsate. Carrer's intraparty victory over Edward Kennedy four years later was more sound, but that campaign showed the public unhappiness with the sorry state of the economy and the impotence of the president in rescaining the U.S. Embassy's diplomais infloran who were held as hostings. Reagan used those issues to defeat Carter easily that November.

The elder Bush was never in danger of losing the Kepublican nomination in 1992, but the relations and the residence of the strong the residence of the r

tively strong showing by conserva-tive broadcaster Pat Buchanan -

tively strong showing by conservative broadcaster Pat Buchananwhose negative ratings with the
public were much higher than his
positives - helped soften up the
president for Clinton in the fall
campaign.

Incumbents who don't face primary challenges are freed from
having to deal with the harsh
reality of American political lifeActivists within the two major
parties have different views and
values than the mass of
November voters.

Democratic activists are much
more liberal, and Republican primary voters and Republican primary voters are more conservative.

Not having to cater to those
ideologically narrow groups in a
primary - that's a nice way of saying being abbe to take one's base
for granted - frees a candidate to
court the much larger group of
voters who swing back and forth
between the parties.

It also eliminates the possibility
of a president being forced to
make promises in primaries that

It also eliminates the possibilit of a president being forced to make promises in primaries that could be used against him in November Moreover, incumbents who avoid primaries reap a huge

financial bonanza. They run unon

financial bonanza. They run unopposed for renomination, spending tens of millions of dollars (in Bush's case, perhaps a hundred million-plus) getting out their message and organizing for November.

Without primary opposition, Bush can key his entire campaign—and the seemingly endless string of TV ads—to the larger electorate.

Meanwhile, the out-party (in this case, the Democratic) candidates beat each other up. Their, winner, even one who rejects the spending limits that come with government subsidies, will likely be at a financial disadvantage until the summer infusion of federal money that funds the fall campaign.

History of course, is not infall:

eral money that funds the fall campaign.
History, of course, is not infallible. But when combined with a recovering economy, it's not chopped liver, either.

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A strong U.S. keeps winning new fans

A ll across the planet, 2004 was ushered in to the clinking sound of falling dominoes. They are falling

Linking sound of failing dominoes. They are falling America's way.

On Friday, it was announced that North Korea has invited an unofficial team of American experts to inspect its nuclear facilities. Kim Jong IIs motives are always opaque, but this seems like good news. It appears he may finally understand that the United Strates won't allow him to turn North Korea into the atonic arsenal of facsism.

North Korea's move is especial. North Korea's move is especially a decision by Iran to permit U.N. oversight of its nuclear program and the announcement by Libya's Moammur Gadhafi that he is renouncing weapons of

Libya's Moanmar Gadhafi that he is renouncing weapons of mass destruction.

Such cooperation doesn't come from the goodness of anyone's heart. Gadhafi, for example, has been an enemy of the United States since Richard Nixon was president. But after surveying the successes of the Bush doctrine and calculating the odds of the jihad, he has decided to switch sides.

A similar change of heart

switch sides.

A similar change of heart seems to be taking place in Sudan. It has long been a fixture on the State Department's terrorist list. But now the Islamic regime in Khartoum is on the verge of accepting an American-

ZEV CHAFETS

brokered end to its civil war against the black Christian and animist tribes in the southern part of the country. Sudan, like Libya, wants to be friends with the Great Satan.

Egypt, too. After three years of wild anti-American and anti-Israeli propaganda, Cairo is now desperately trying to convince Washington that it is on the right side of efforts to halt the Palestinian intifiada.

This is a change of policy so

Palestinian initiada.

This is a change of policy so stark that a Palestinian mobrecently attacked Egypt's foreign initister during his visit to a Jerusalem mosque. Palestinians, who have become perhaps the most rabidly anti-American population in the world, know a defector when they see one.

Dominoes seem poised to fall elsewhere in the Islamic world, too. Palestan, after decades of anti-Indian hostility, is suddenly making friendly overtures to New Delhi. This is no coincidence.

dence.

In his year-end assessment of foreign policy, Secretary of State Colin Powell stressed the improvement of U.S. relations with India. Powell noted a similar improvement in relations with China and Russia. Taken together, these three countries – along with the United States and its Anglophone allies – constitute about half of humanity. Powell's message to Germany and France: We, not you, are the world.

and riante. We, into you, after world.

Old Europe is starting to get it. Both France and Germany have now agreed to the American demand (phrased, of course, as a request) that they forgive some of Iraq's debt. This cave-in amounts to a de facto recognition that the United States is the winner in Irac.

tion that the United States is the winner in Iraq.
It is much too early to declare a Pax Americana. North Korea and Iran remain dangerous and deceiful regimes, and it is likely that they are simply playing for time. Russia and China are pragmatic nations with their own interests. Right now, those interests coincide with Washington's but that could change. Old Europe, humiliated, will rise again.

again. And, of course, the jihad con-

tinues. Many of the Islamic dictators who have hopped on the American bandwagon would happily jump off again at the first opportunity. Whether they get such an opportunity depends on Washington. As long as it stays resolute, it will have the (often grudging) cooperation of the countries that matter. American power, seriously and consistently applied it, is simply to great to be effectively opposed. Only America can stop America. That's why jihadists,

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Only America can stop
America. That's why jihadists,
Axis of Evil dictators and Frenich
diplomats are all hoping for
Bush's defeat this year. They
know from experience that
Democratic multilateralists don't
care for the sound of falling
dominoes. Not even when they
are falling America's way.

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Penchant for gaffes remains an issue for Democratic front-runner

ES MOINES – Howard Dean is now racing the clock to see what comes first – nomination or detonation. The former Vermont governor scosing in on the honor of leading the Democratic ticket at the same time that his critics and rivals are bustly converting his own uterances into controversies that can blow his chances to smithereem. The nightmare possibility for the

blow his chances to smithereens. The nightmare possibility for the Democrate is that the two might happen at once – that Dean will polish off his opponents just as he commits the gaffe of all gaffes, the one for which no repairs are possible. It is hard to recall another challenger who has simultaneously outdistanced, out-organized and outmaneuvered the other candidates as thoroughly and swiftly and so stilly and so stilly according to the property of the same time has so thoroughly demonstrated a penchant for embarrassing himself. Whatever happens the rest of

ing himself.
Whatever happens the rest of
the way, it is clear that the doctor
has an instinct for the political
jugular - other people's and his
own. Dean has been scoring
despite himself - and because of
himself

own. Dean has been scoring despite himself—and because of himself.

It was near genius for him to grasp as early as he did—well before the Democratic fiasco in the midterm election of 2002, that grass-roots party activists were disgusted by the congressional party leaders' futile efforts to finesse both the tax issue and the war with Iraq and were wide open to being recruited by a dogmatic, even demagogic critic of President Bush and the.
Washington establishment.
It was brilliant of Dean and his aides to make the Internet the most effective organizing and fund-raising mechanism the Democrats have seen since John Kennedy's sisters used tea parties with Manna Rose to recruit willing workers.

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Those insights have put Dean into an exceptionally favorable position in the opening contests, here in Iowa on Jan. 19 and in New Hampshire on Jan. 27. With nine candidates contesting for votes, he doesn't have to persuade a majority to support him. He just

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose or Promulgate State Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Ideho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 01 — BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY PO Box 83720, Bolso, ID 83720-0002

01-0101-0401, Idaho Accountancy Rules. Incorporates by reference the 2004 AICPA Professional Standards and standards issued by the Public Company Accountability Oversight Board (PCAOB). Comment by: 1/28/04.

IDAPA 16— DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE PO Box 83720, Bolsa, ID 83720-0036 [6-0203-0401, Rules Governing Emergency Medical Services, pipelments legislation that created a new designated Emerency Medical Technician-Intermediate (EMT-I) described in ection 56-1012, Idaho Code; sets training and qualification tandards for EMT-I position. Comment by: 1/28/04.

tandards for EM1-1 position. Comment by: 1/25/0-.
16/0210-0401, Idaho Reportable Diseases. Adds and defines vest Nile Virus and Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) is reportable diseases in Idaho. Comment by: 1/25/0-.
16-0601-0401, Rules Governing Family and Children's Serices. Section 483 is being amended to reflect an increase inster care payment rates that began July 1, 2003, as provided for y the 2003 Legislature. Comment by: 1/28/04.

June 2003 Legislature. Comment by: 1/28/04.

IDAPA 57 - SEXUAL OFFENDER CLASSIFICATION BOARD
1299 N. Orchard St., Sulte 110, Boise, ID 83708
57-0101-901, Rates Governing the Sexual Offender Classification Board. New chapter establishes an application system ocertify sexual offender evaluators; provides quality assurance or evaluators and evaluations; and sets procedures for designating high-risk sexual offenders as Violent Sexual Fredators.

Comment by: 1/28/04.

IDAPA 58 — DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
1410 N. Hilton, Bolso, ID 83706-1255
58-010-0302, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution In
Idaho. Adopts and incroprorates federal regulations that change
the requirement for compliance certifications from Titls V sources
to identify whether compliance with each air quality permit term
and condition that is the basis of the certification was continutous or intermittent during the covered reporting period. All
sources of air pollution that fail within the scope, or may fail
within the scope, of Title V of the federal Clean Air Act are
affected by this rule revision. Comment by: 1/28/04.

S8-0102-0401, Water Quality Standards and Wastewater
Treatment Requirements. Updates the Idaho Water Quality
Standards to be consistent with the Snake River Hell's Canyon
TMDL temperature and regional temperature criteria guidance;
retirer to 13°C as a maximum weekly maximum temperature
riteria to 13°C as a maximum weekly maximum temperature



DAVID S. BRODER

has to turn out the true believers.
Even modest plurality wins in those races would translate into a wealth of favorable publicity, and with more money to spend than any of his opponents, Dean could well run the table of the early February contents before anyone else could effectively mobilize a counterattack.

else could effectively mobilize a counterattack.
Because this possibility is now so evident, the efforts to datonate a political bombshell under his express-train candidach have become steadily more frantic. The nationally televised debate here on Sunday, sponsored by The Des Moines Register and fowa Public Television, was essentially a series of attempts to make Dean explain – or recart – some of the remarkable things he has said in the last few weeks.

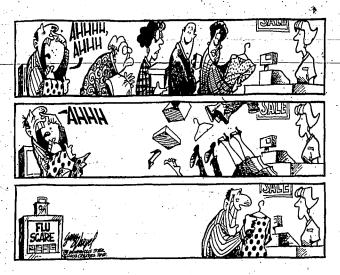
or recart - some of the remarkable things he has said in the last few weeks.

In the area of foreign policy, his rivals say Doan has demonstrated his inexperience and naivets. To argue, as Dean did, on the day offer Saddam Hussein's capture by American troops, that jailing the Iraid dictator left America 'no safer' was a classically ill-timed remark. Whatever the ultimate judgment of history, that was a day for celebrating the success of the manhant for this thoroughly malignant character. His remark to the Conord Monitor that he did not want to prejudge the guilt or innocence of Osama bin Laden left Dean argung a legalistic point that once again set him apart from public opinion. As he later acknowledged, no real doubt atraches to the all Qaeda leader's role in masterminding the attacks that too pean himself later said that yau ishment when bin Laden is found. His effort to rationalize his earlier remark on the grounds that he might be president when bin Laden is found.

-a government official. "mustuphold the rule of law" put atypothetical barrier in the way of
identifying himself with a near
universal sentiment among the
American people.
When rival candidates criticized Dean's utterances in the
debate, he did not crupt nor did
he bother to extricate himself. He
simply put the same words back
on the record in a more benign
context - hoping to damp down
the explosive potential.
Were these isolated incidents,
the damage might be minimal.
But Dean has found so many ways
in a short time to set people's
teeth on edge — with his confaq,
about his struggle to bring himself to talk religion in the South,
about his variant positions on
Medicare and trade and other
issues – that this is clearly a pattern.
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tern.
The voting can't come too soon for this accident prone star.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Historical Society hosts annual meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
County Historical Society will host
its annual meeting at 7 p.m., Jan. 14
at the Twin Falls County Historical
Museum, located at Curry
Crossing 3 1/4 miles west of the
Magic Valley Region Medical
Center

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Magic Valley Region Medical
Center.

Jim Woods, director of the
Herrett Center for Arts and
Science, will be a guest speaker.
Woods is internationally known for
his work in anthropology. His topic
will be "The last 120 Centennials,"
a discussion of those things unique
to this area over the last 12,000
vears.

years.

Upcoming events for the Twin Falls Centennial also will be discussed. The Historical Society's general membership will be electing members of its board of directors as well.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone interested in becoming a Historical Society member is encouraged to attend.

National Guard conducts training in Gooding

GOODING - The Idaho National Guard unit in Gooding will be conducting a four-and-a-laft-hour urban tactics training exercise in the city beginning at 7 a.m.

the city beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday. Soldiers and equipment will travel down Main Street and other roads in the city during the exercise covering a distance of five miles, according to a press release from the Gooding Police Department. The urban tactics training also will include a firing exercise using blank ammunition at the fairgrounds. Residents are advised not to be alarmed by the training exercise and not to interfere with soldiers or their equipment.

Anyone with questions or corcerns is encouraged to contact the Gooding Police Department at 934-8435 or 934-8515.

CBS plans 'Survivor' auditions in Twin Falls

auditions in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS – CBS will hold
auditions for the next round of its
"Survivor" reality series here on
Jan. 9 and 10.

The auditions are scheduled for
Jan. 9 at Pajan Murphy's Take "N
Bake Pizza and on Jan. 10 at Rob
Green Fontiac Buick GMC. Hourare noon to 7 p.m. both days.

KMVT-TV, the local CBS affiliate, will tape three-minute audition videos, in which applicants
must tell something about themselves and why they would be good
andidates for "Survivor." Those
who make the first cut nationally
will go through another round of
interviews in Los Angeles in April.

"Survivor" will be taped starting,
in May.

"Applicants must be at least 21
and be in good mental and physical health. For more information,
call KMVT at 733-1100 or log to
the KMVT Web site at
www.kmvt.com.

Killer commute? Share your story

The Times/News is preparing an article on precarious wintertime driving, and would like to talk with readers who have extraordinarily long regular commutes – such as to the Boise area and back.

If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com

Compiled from staff reports

-Snowpack levels

Watershed %	of Avg.	% seaso peak
Upper Snake Basin	114%	53%
Salmon Falls	133%	57%
Salmon .	107%	47%
Oakley	129%	55%
Big Wood	118%	53%
Little Wood	135%	58%
Henrys Fork/Teton	134%	80%
Bla Lost	123%	63%
Little Lost	101%	45%

School workers testify against boss

BOISE - Several employees of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind testified against Angel Ramos, the embattled superin-tendent of the school, during the second day of a hearing Tuesday. Problems mentioned Tuesday included more financial troubles,

included more financial troubles, an alteration between a student-teacher and a student when the teacher was allowed to spend anight in one of the school's cottages, and the discovery of substantial material from Ramos's recently published book on a laptop computer previously used by

Ramos's wife, Marla, when she was developmental director of the school foundation.

Angel Ramos' has been on administrative leave since July 30, and his fate will be decided by the State Board of Education after the hearing. Ramos's attorneys are scheduled to start presenting their case today.

Shirley Neal works as a financial technician at the school. She said that she remembered when a previous superintendent started at the school, his wife quit working there. Neal's view of Marla Ramos's position with the foundation was that it was a conflict of interest.

Neal also said she had difficulty reconciling Ramors purchases with purchase cards because she usually had to ask him for the receipts. He also did not submit purchase orders for capital purchases, and Neal would often have bills come in by surprise. She also said there was favoritism at the school and that people Ramos didn't like were ignored. She also said she discouraged Ramos from hiring Bob Sewell, who eventually became project manager developing the failed Optischool computer program, because Sewell had been hired by the school twice and both times had unsuccessfully

attempted to get disability payments before leaving.
Under cross-examination, Neal
did say that advising on hiring is
not in her job description.
Carl Peterson is the director of
student services at the Gooding
school and oversees the cottage
life and post-secondary school
ransitions. Peterson narrated the
history of Sewell's hiring originaly as a temporary employee, then nistory of sewell's intring originally as a temporary employee, then full time supported by money earmarked for a vacant therapy technician position. That position was supposed to pay between \$10 and \$13 an hour, but eventually it was changed to \$27 an hour.

Peterson said he was routinely

consulted in the hiring of new employees, but not for the Optischool employees or for Judy Catron, the school's first American Sign Language and deaf culture specialist. Peterson also described prob-

American Sign Language and cleaf culture specialist.
Peterson also described problems with the school allowing, people to stay in the school's cottages with students without background thecks. Both he and Ramos allowed it. An incident report from October 2001 was used as evidence. Peterson narrated the incident when a student-eacher stayed in a cottage, somehow became drunk and got into a fight with an older male into a fight with an older male Please see RAMOS, Page B3

Counterfeit case leads to four arrests

RUPERT - Four people have een arrested in connection

ROPERI - Four people naw been arrested in connection with making and passing coun-terfeit, bills in the Magic Valley in the last couple of weeks. Two men are in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center after search warrunts were exe-cuted and they were arrested by officers from the Rupert Police Department and Minidoka County Sherifit's Office. Brent Jay Ashby, who some-times uses Woody as his first name, was arrested Priday, according to jail records. He was arrested on a probation viola-tion, but Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Jason

County Jason Prosecuting Attorney Jason Walker plans to file charges Wednesday against Ashby in connection with the counterfeit

operation.
Wally Shultz, 42, was arrested
Monday. He is expected to be
charged with forgery and con-

Wany Shau, and wany Shau, when wany Shau, with forgery and conspiracy.

Both men remained in jail in Burley Tuesday night.

Two other people were arrested in Boise Saturday on drug and forgery charges linked to the counterfeiting case.

Tammy Paoli, who sometimes uses the last name McGuffin, 39, is in jail in Ada County, facing a forgery charge and other possible charges, Rupert Police Detective Juan Martinez said. She's listed by police as having addresses in both Heyburn and in Chelan, Wash.

Trevor, Von Paoli, 28, of Heyburn, was arrested with Tammy McGuffin Paoli. He also faces drug and forgery charges and is in jail in Ada County.

The two were arrested Saturday after a routine traffic stop, Boise Police Detective Wade Spain said.

"We knew Rupert police were investigating these two, and they alerted us that they might be in the Boise area," Spain said.

"They were pulled over for a raffic violation and we realized they were the two we had heard about. It was coincidental."

Spain said police searched the car and found counterfeit money inside, as well as inside the pair's motel room.

"There were quite a few indi-Please see COUNTERFEIT, Page 83

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In the running



Former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, center, talks with Jerome County Commissioner Alvin Chojnacky, right, and county Tressurer Mary Childres after the Jerome Rotary Club meeting Tuesday, Jones announced his candidacy for the Idaho Supreme Court at the meeting.

'Farm boy' announces candidacy for Supreme Court Agreement that ended the legal battle between Idaho Power Co. and others over rights to water in the Snake River and launched the largest adjudication of water rights in western history. That process of sorting out more than 150,000 water rights throughout Idaho is nearing the end of its second decade, already costing more than 560 million. He revitalized the consumer protection division in the attorney general's office and gained wide-spread attention for his efforts in the late-1980s to check escalating-gasoline prices.

The Times-News and The Associated Press

JEROME - Jim Jones says he's roud that he grew up as a farm

proud that he grew up as a farm boy.

And because of that, coupled with his experience in private practice and as Idaho's former attorney general, Jones told a Rotary luncheon crowd Tuesday that i'll make him a better Idaho Supreme Court justice.

Jones, 61, returned to his roots to formally announced his candidacy for the state's highest court. Tuesday.

dacy for the state's highest cour-fuseday. He grew up in Eden and gradu-ated from Valley High School before attending Northwestern University law school. He also did a tour of dury in Viernam and set-tled in Jerome to practice law in 1973. Ten years later he was elect-

ed to the office of Idaho attorney general: After serving two terms, he left the office to go into private practice in Boise, where he has been since.

"A justice must have some familiarity with the broad range of important legal issues that are brought before it for decision." Jones told the Jerome Rotary Club audience. "I have practiced in almost every field of Jaw."

Jones is running for a six-year term in the seat currently occupied by Wayne Kdwell, who is not seeking re-election.

Jones is the first to formally

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Jones is the first to formally
declare himself for the seat
Kldwell won in 1993. State Senate
Republican Floor Leader Barr
Davis has expressed interest in
the race as well
Candidates must officion
for the May 25 or

March 8 and March 19.

While he was attorney general, Jones said his office dealt with a wide variety of issues: victims rights, combating white supremacists, consumer rights and even water rights. When he left office Jones said he thought he had solved many of the issues facing the state, but now problems among water users are escalating. There is conflict between the ground water and surface water truers, between up stream and down stream water users.
—Then you have people from out-off state wanting to get into the discussion, Jones said.

"One has to be a willing listentre to all sides." Jones and "Even those who may not have a case may have wild points to make."
Jones was among the chief negotiators of the 1984 Swan Falls

the late-1900s to the season per gasoline prices.

Jones' supporters span the political and philosophical spectrum, including former Democratic state Sen. Bruce Sweeney, moderate former Republican state House Speaker Republican state House Speaker Plesse see CANDIDATE, Page B3

Airport struggles to keep runway snow-free

HAILEY - Snow plow opera-tors at Halley's Friedman Memorial Airport don't talk in terms of how many inches of snow fell during the New Year's storm that battered the Wood River Valley region last week.

They deal in mega tons of the white stuff.

while stuff.

In the most intense 25 to 30 hours of the storm that began New Year's Eve, airport operations manager Peter Kramer calculates that the field's two giant snow blower trucks were removing 5,000 tons of snow per hour from the airport's 6,952-foot runway and adjoining taxiways, parking lot and aircraft parking rame.

For a 25-hour period, that

Moreover, when they had to de-Moreover, when they must to de-tice the runway to provide landing aircraft with adequate braking traction, Kramer said 300 gallons of liquid needed to be sprayed— at a cost of \$2,000 per applica-

at a cost of \$2,000 per application.

Airport Manager Rick Baird
told the airport authority Riesday
night that the unusually severe
snowstorm was a learning experience that the airport staff will
study for mistakes and improvements. He also said it was unusualty costly, with complete expenses yet to be totaled.

Baird told the board the field
had to be shut down for a total of
about 24 hours because snow
Please see AIRPORT, Page 32

Blaine sheriff talks national security ment, business and political celebrities is of possible concern

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

Halley - Since most of America's rual areas lack strategic targets favored by international terrorists, is the nation is colored-coded: Homeland Security alert-system useful to law enforcement officials in out-of-the-way places such as Blaine County?

Sheriff Walt Femiling said Monday that, yes, he receives and struides daily, coded confidential information from the Department of Homeland Security as do law enforcement agencies throughout the nation.

the nation. But, no, when colors on the alert system change, his department does not change its footing.

The current alert is orange, "High," second only to the top alert of red. "Severe:" Lower risk color codes are green for "Low," blue for "Guarded" and yellow for "Elevated".

"We're always alert," Femling said. Some local law enforcement officials around the country have questioned the color-coding, sug-gesting police can't-be in various states of alert as the color-coding

changes.
But if rural areas such as Blaine
County don't have tunnels, major
communications centers, nuclear
power plants, major military
pases, mega-sized airports and
huge sports facilities, what could
be of interest to terrorists?.
Rural areas, for example, could
serve as hideouts for terrorists, the
sheriff explained. Part of the information he receives from federal
agencies are photos of persons
who've considered suspicious.
The presence of a large unattended puck stuck in the snow, he
said, would attract the special
attention of law enforcement.
Remling also said that Blaine
County's reputation as a major
gathering place for entertainlanges. But if rural areas such as Blaine

ment, business and political celebrities is of possible concern for law enforcement.

Terrorists seeking to stage a spectacular-act-of-violence-that-attracts attention might well consider the Wood River Valley's celebrity residents as targets, although Femiling added quickly that he has no indication that such a risk even exists.

Most of the area's celebrities have arrangements for their own security, he said. The most prominent figure with a Wood River Valley, home is the acroevamed-California governor, Arnold Schwarzenegger, who now is provided security by the California Highway Parrol.

One of the national largest gatherings of international tycoons, the annual summer Allen & Co-conference of major media CEOs and their famillies, is heavily guarded by special security officers brought to Sun Valley.

OBITUARIES -

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicralley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go valley.com and click on "obituaries."

Terance Martin Hagemann - Portland, Ore./Eden

Terance Martin Hagemann died Sunday, Jan. 4. 2004, at Legacy Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Ore., at the age of 54.
Terance (Terry) was born on Jan. 15, 1949, to Elmer Martin Hagemann and Melba Schwarz Hagemann and Melba Schwarz Hagemann in Eden. He attended Trinity Lutheran School through the eighth grade, graduated from Valley High School in Eden and the College of Souther Idaho in Twin Falls. He married Linda RaNae Hagan on Aug. 14, 1970, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden. He is survived by his wife of 33 years; two sons, Ryan Hagemann and Chad Hagemann of Portland. Orc.; "two duughters," Heidi-Hagemann and Brandi Hagemann Bellevue, Wash; one brother

Richard (Marilyn) Hagemann of teams, and supporting his four chilRupert; and one sister, Judy dren in their high school and col.
Gerry) Martens of Jerome.
Terry worked for the J.R.:
Simplot Company for 34 years. He moved to Henriston in 1977, to sasume the electrical ambientanance manager position for Simplot. He taught electrical apprenticeship courses at Blue Mountain Community College for the past 25 years and served on the State of Oregon's Electrical Board Terry was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 515 years and served on the State of Oregon's Electrical Board Terry was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 515 years and served on the State of Dregon's Electrical Board Terry was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 455 years and served on the State of Dregon's Electrical Board Terry was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 455 years and many the service will be held at 11.a.m., serving as Elder and Property Dregot Property eligible shool, coaching numerous Little League baseball and AAU basketball

Flamor Dorent* Tutin Falls.

Jack Elmer Parrott - Twin Falls

Jack Elmer Parrott, 66, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 5, 2004, at his home following an extensive ill-

his home following an extensive illness.

Jack was born Feb. 17, 1937, in Twin Falls, the son of Alfred and Elsie Peter Parrott. He attended school in Twin Falls, until he enlisted in the United States Marine Corp. at the age of 17. Jack served his country for two years of active duty and six years in the reserves. Jack ended up as an atomic veteran from the radiation of the bombs out at the test site in the deserts of Nevada. Jack was employed by McRill Auto Service as an auto and truck mechanic for several years and then became a deputy sheriff for Twin Falls County. He later owned and operated 184 Wrecker Service and Wrecking Yard out of Eden for 22 years farmed 80 acres of land; and rain cattle on 250 acres of land; and when he retired and moved back to Twin Falls. Jack had one daughter, Debra Mike, as his own.

Surviving him are his wife Geraldine; his children, Debra

Connie and Mike, as his own.
Surviving him are his wife
Geraldine; his children, Debra
Howard, Connie Juchau, and Mike
Jansson. He had seven grundchildren; 10 great grandchildren; three
sisters, Freda Smith of Kimberty,
Jewel Blade of Twin Falls, Carol
Featherson of Kimberty; four broth-



ers, Bruce Parrott of Jerome, Part Parrott of Kimberty, Larry Parrott of Boise, Danny Parrott of Boise, Danny Parrott of Simberty, and numerous nieces and nephews who loved him dearly. Jack's whole life was about his church, his family, hunting, and fishing. He loved to go up in the shurch of the fall and by the lake in the summer. Jack's love of music took up all his free hours after he moved back to Twin Falls. He played the guitar, sang all of Hank Williams and Hank Thompson songs, and many of his own. Everyone loved to hear the tapes that Jack made and then the videos when they came out. He had many, many firends who valued his friendship. Jack was an active member of the Church of Jesus



Christ of Latter Day Saints, was president of the sunday school and then secretary and group leader of the High Priests Quorum prior to his illness putting him drown. He was sealed to his wife and orword adughter, Conni, in the LDS Boise Temple prior to his death.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Elsie and Alfred Parrett; two brothers, and one sister. Fumeral service will be conducted 2 pum, Priday, Jan. 92, 2004, at the 11th Ward LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Dr. N. Twin Falls. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" from 4 to 8 p.m., Thursday and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m., Friday at the church.

Jessie D. Pickett Glenn - Twin Falls

Jessie D. Pickett Glenn, our lov-ing mother, grandmother, wife, and friend, 89, passed-away-Sunday, Jan. 4, 2004, at Magic, Yalley Regional Medical Center, in Twin Falls.

Jan. 4, 2004, at nagge, vaney, Regional Medical Center, in Twin Falls.

Jessie was born June 16, 1914, in Annabella, Utah, to James Henry Nielson and Lillis Louisa Davis. She married Leon Pickett June 17, 1932. They farmed all of their life together in Murtaugh. They had three children, Shirleen, Paul, and Robin, Jessie was an extremely talented person. During her lifetimes het took professional wedding pictures all over Southern Idaho. She took school pictures for the Murtaugh High School yearbod for many years and pictures to put in the newspaper. Jessie was a wonderful seamstress and taught sewing lessons.

She was a gifted oil painter, also. Many homes of her family and friends have her works of art beautifying their homes. Jessie shared her talents with many people by teaching oil painting classes out of her art studio in her Murtaugh home and also traveling to towns all over the valley, Jessie started a movie theatre in Murtaugh, She felt that families needed entertainment in Murtaugh, Jessie ran he movie theatre for 12 years. She worked in clothing stores and



altered clothes when needed. She sold cameras and supplies and acted as a secretary. All of this was the extra that she did after she helped work on the farm. Jessie also had time to help take care of children that needed a place to stay, and to be a wonderful mother and grandmother to her own children. Leon and Jessie spent many happy retirement years in Yuma, Arix. before he passed away in 1986. Jessie was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. She loved her association with the members of her many wards over the years. Each ward she lived in was the best

ward. She loved the times she was able to spend in the Temple. In September of 2000, Jessie marrie, Calvin Glenn of Murtaugh, who became her loving companion and friend. They bought a beautiful home in Twin Falls, which they surrounded with lovely flowers and plants.

Swedings Jessie to her, bushand.

plants. Surviving Jessie is her husband, Calvin Glenn; her daughters, Shirleen (Warren) Okelberry of Las Vegas, Nev, and Robin (Gene) Stinnett of Twin Falls; her sister, Ruby Thorne of California; her half sisters, LouElla, Olive, and LaVee; 10 grandchildren; 16 great-great grandchildren; and five great-great grandchildren; and many other loving extended family members.

She was preceded in death by

outer towing extended family members.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Leon Pickett and Floyd-Brown; her son "John Paul Pickett; foor granddaughters; and one great grandson.

Funerul service will be conducted 12:30 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 8, 2004, at the Murtaugh LDS Chapel, with Bishop Brad Barnes, conducting, Interment will follow in the Marion Cemetery; Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. when the Marion Cemetery; Friends Mortuary, "Chapel by the Pauk," and from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the church:

Ruth Sudgen Chaffee - Portland, Ore./Twin Falls

Ruth Sudgen Chaffee - Portland, U

Ruth Sugden Chaffee, 95,
passed away peacefully on
Hurrsday, Jan. 1, 2004, at the
Wilsonville/Hampton Assisted
Living Residence Community
south of Fortland, Ore, from complication associated with
Altheimer's disease with
Altheimer's disease with
Altheimer's disease of the financial
She was born in Elwood, Nebr.,
in 1908, and moved to Idaho with
Her family when she was a child
Following high school, Ruth
Attended Linke Business College
in Boise, an education she applied
working as a secretary/office
administrator for Boise-area businesses, as well as keeping her family's business interests well man
aged. Ruth married Emery
Kenneth Chaffee in 1933, and the
couple lived in Roise, Merdidan,
and Nampa, as well as Yakima,
Mash, before settling in Pivin Falls
in 1934, In Twin Falls, she was a
long-time member of Chapter BE

of the PE.O. Sisterhood, the
Ladies Golf Association at Blue
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and Nampa, as well as Yakima,
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in 1934, In Twin Falls, she was a
long-time member of Chapter BE

Doris Davis.

In 'iddition to her daughter, Ruth is survived by her grand-daughter Julie Rounds; her grand-son-in-law, Michael Rounds; her grand-son-in-law, Michael Rounds; her granddaughter, Kristen Brown; and her grandson-law Norm Plaistowe.

A celebration of Ruth's life was held at Wilsonville-Hampton Assisted Living Community. Amemorial reception for family and friends will be held at 11 am., on Monday, Jan. 12, 2004, in the Ivy Room at the Grove Hotel, Boise. Cremains will rest at Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to your local community chapter of the 'Altheimer's Association. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," Twin Falls.

Jesse (Jesus) Hernandez - Twin Falls

Jesse (Jesus) Hernandez, 49, of Iwin Falls, passed away on Sunday, Jan. 4, 2004, at home with his fami

Jesse Gesus) riemanucz, 43, or Jewin Folls, passed, uwayo. Sunday, Jan. 4, 2004, at home with his family by his side.

This past year, Jesse has fought—the-most inspirational and courageous battle of cancer. He was born in San Antonio, Texas, on Feb. 13, 1954. He is the son of Fernando and Olivia Hernandez, the first born of seven children.

Jesse attended Twin Falls High School and graduated in 1974. He current his education by attending Boise Stat: University for one year and has continuously taken courses offered at the College of Southern Idaho. Throughout Jesse's career he also obtained several certifications, State of Idaho. Insurance license, and nationally certified in risk management consulting, Jesse spent most of his life in the Twin Falls cract. He worked as a B.I.M. firefighter, owned JCP (Jesse's Concrete Placement), he was a dedicated employee for 13 years at the Twin Falls City Water Department, and worked for PAULA Insurance. In this last year he obtained his dream job with the Idaho State Insurance Fund working as a Risk Management Consultant.

Wherever Jesse worked he made many lifelong friends.

Consultant. Wherever Jesse worked he made may lifelong friends. While water skiing on a hot summer day, Jesse laid eyes on the women he declared he would marry, Kim Breeding, On Aug. 6, 1978, they were married and have shown an enduring leve and compassion for one another over the past 28 years. This year they were given the opportunity to celebrate



their 25th wedding anniversary by their 25th wedding anniversary by guildilling a life long desired trip to go fishing in Alaska. On July 18, 1973, they were blessed with their-only child Lacie. She was the apple of his eye and through her accomplishments has made him a very proud father. Jesse valued working with kids and heiping in the community. He spent time developing a Southern Idaho Baseball league through Idaho Migrant Council. On the weekends he refereed for the Twin Falls Recreation Department in youth basketball. In his most treasured sport, golf, he helped send students to various tournaments and clinics throughout the United States, provided scholarship donations and his time to anyone who wanted to learn. Jesse enjoyed the outdoors more than anything, his favorite activities were hunting, camping, fishing and

golf. He loved tying his own files to catch. Steehead on the Salmin, River His competitive nature surfaced while playing golf with his buddies and participating in many tournaments. Recently he was how fored and deeply touched by friends who surprised him with dedication party of "Jesse's Pond" on the number 4 hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Jesse is survived by his wife, Kim; daughter Jacie Goitlandia (Joe); his brothers, Fernando Jr, Johnny (Mary Ann), and Marty; sisters, Rosa (Danny) Paiz, and Cynthia (Gorge Salinas; grandmother, Maria Galvan, He also has an extended family of many uncles, aunts, cousins, nephews and nieces.

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He was preceded in death by his sister, Olivia Maria; grandfathers

He was preceded in death by his sister, Olivia Maria; grandfathers; and grandmother.

A celebration of Jesse's life will take place at 3 p.m., Friday, Jan. 9, 2004, at Twin Falls Reformed Church Worship Center with the Pastor Jerry Steele and the Pastor, Jerry Steele and the Pastor, Heath of Indicating, At Jesse's request, no viewing will take place. Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

In Jesse's wishes for memoral donations, he asks that people contribute to the Twin Falls Municipal Colf Course Junior Scholarship Foundation. Contributions may be left at any First Federal Savings Bank, left with funeral chapel staff at the service, or may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel FO. Box 1142, Iwin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

We love and miss you, your girls!

John 'Jack' Coulam Frederickson - Twin Falls

John "Jack"

Coulam

Prederickson, 95, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 2, 2004, at his home with his family by his side. He was born September 30, 1908, to David Franklin and Ellen May Coulam Frederickson in Salt Lake City, Utah. He attended grade school, the LDS High School and the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, He married Leona Murphy and had one son. He started a career in banking, but due to the depression the bank closed. He went to work for the first Snelgroves Ice Cream Store. Due to difficulties of the depression he was left unmarried.

Not long after he was called to serve a mission in Wyoming. After

difficulties of the depression he was left unmarried. Mot long after his was called to serve a mission in Wyoming. After his mission he was given the opportunity to work and after manage Green's Loc Cream Store in Twin Falls. In time he was given the opportunity to work and after manage Green's Loc Cream Store in Twin Falls. In time he made the equaintance of Zelpha Richins Darrington, who had returned to Twin Falls with her two sons. Jack and Zelpha were soon married and he adopted the two Copy as his own. The Green's Loc Cream Store failed and Jack with help and advice purchased the store and it became Frederickson's Loc Cream Company. It was later that his father advised him to make candy for the winter months. Later on he operated a drive-him textuament from the control of the control o

BSU chief vows

to keep college

BOISE (AP) - Boise State University President Bob Kustra has vowed to protect the univer-sity's role as the leading institu-tion of higher education in Boise and southwestern Idaho.

and southwestern Idaho.

"I think if is important that
our sister institutions respect
Boise State for the institution is
to today and recognize the fact
that our primary service region
is southwestern Idaho, and Boise
in particular," the first-year president said Monday in his State of
the University address.
In recent years, the University

In recent years, the University of Idaho has tried to build the problem plagued — University. or mano has tried to build problem plagued — Univer-Place project in downtown F to extend its reach in the F

area.

Also, Idaho State University wants to expand its health offerings in the Treasure Valley and is still interested in seeing how the University Place project will pan out.

out.

Kustra said he expects to work
this semester with leaders of
Idaho's other public colleges
and universities as they try to
cut out duplicate programs and
efforts.

efforts.

Kustra also said a major priority will be to seek more money and support from the Legislature, which convenes next Monday. He stressed the need to increase faculty pay and fund the educational needs of BSUs growing student body.

dominant

Jack and Zelpha had seven chil-dren from this marriage. Zelpha died in 1965. It was not too long after that he married Bonnie Stimpson, a widow with two chil-dren. Together they jointly operat-ed Frederickson's fee Cream, Candy and Crafthaus. As the years passed he taught some of his grandchildren the art of making candy.

grandchildren-the-art of making-candy.

Five years ago when his eyesight and his Parkinsons got worse, hir grandchildren took over the candy making. He taught us well and his legacy of making the finest candies will go on under the watchful eyes of his wife, Bonnie; his daughter, Mary, and his grandchildren, Angie, Nicole, and Nathan. His goals for the store were not to gath-er wealth but to serve the commu-

nity with the finest candies, and to be able to greet and visit with the valued customers and friends. He is survived by his wife, Bonnie of Twin Falls; his children,

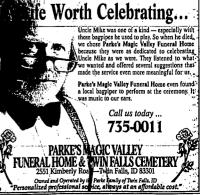
valued customers and friends.

He is survived by his wife,
Bonnie of Twin Falls, his children,
Dick (Bernice) Frederickson of
Salt Lake City, Utah; George
(Mary) Frederickson Of Salt Lake City, Utah; George
(Mary) Frederickson of Lawrence,
Kan, Bob (Arietta) Frederickson of
Salt Lake City, Utah Jean And
Calif, Kent (Virgean) Frederickson of
Idaho Falls, Alice (Lloyd) Brown,
Fillmore, Utah, Grant (Valeta)
Frederickson, Napa, Calif, Dennis
(Katty) Frederickson, Lawrence,
Kan, Garey Stimpson, Iwin Falls, and Mary Thrall of Twin Falls, He is
also Survived by his sister, Ellen
Bolander, Salt Lake City, Utah;
brother Gleyre Frederickson,
Spokane, Wash; 67 grandchildren;
Jaz great-grandchildren, four
great-great-grandchildren, four
great-gre

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Obituaries, services. and death notices ...





OBITUARY

J.H. (Julie) Domowitz - Castleford

Castleford, died peacefully a lome on Monday, lan S, 2004, sur rounded by his loving family. "Julie is survived by his wife, borothy; daughters, Susan and Janet; and son, Fred; daughter inlaw, Candi; son-in-law, David, six grandchildren; one great-grand children; one great-grand children and by the state of the stat children; one great-grand-and by sisters, Ruth and

Marion.
Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Julie was predeceased by parents, Theodore and Eva; sisters, Ida and Marge; brother Irving; and son-in-law

Joren. Julie served by the U.S. Army in New Guinea and the Philippines during World Wak. II after being enrolled in the Army Specialized Training Program in French at the University of Idaho, where in addition to his army training, he was well known, as a .scat. singer. He returned from the war in 1946, to marry Dorothy, and to enroll at Loriversity of Idaho, where he played football for the Vandals. He was on the team that beat Stanford.

Was on the Stanford.

He earned his Bachelor of Arts in Economics from the University of Idaho in 1948, and his Master of Science in Economics from UCLA in 1949. He worked as an an North American Aviation in Los Angeles until he realized his real passion was teaching and coach-

J.H. (Julie) Domowitz, 81, of ing. He was a lifetime teacher astleford, died peacefully at coach, and school administrator ir ing. He was a lifetime teacher, coach, and school administrator in California, Michigan and in Twin Falls, Jerome and Castleford. He always gave his all, umpiring and officiating baseball, softball and football at area schools. He served officiating baseball, softball and football at area schools. He served as business manager of the minor league baseball team, the Magic Valley Cowboys. He coached track and timed basketball games at CSI, and he volunteered as an official at many Idaho State track meets. He was given a lifetime achievement award from the Idaho State High School Athletic Association (HISAA) for his decades of service. After his retirement, he volunteered as Guardian ad Litem (CASA), Julie always challenged, encouraged and helped his students succeed. He was a doer, and loved life and his family. He will be remembered by anyone who ever met him for his courage, wisdom, integrity, vitality, joy, love, and legendary sense of humor.

vitality, joy, love, and legendary sense of humor. Private service was held for his family under the direction of Parke,s Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory. To honor Julies, lifelong commitment to education, contributions may be made to the Castleford School, attention Superintendent Kelly Murphey, 500 Main Street, Castleford, Idaho, 83321.

DEATH NOTICES

Anna Irene Phelps

Anna Irene Phelips

"TWIN FALLS – Anna Irene
Phelps, 76, of Twin Falls, died Dec.
6, 2003, at her home.
The memorial service will be at
2 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 8, 2004, at
Kock Creek Community Church
with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Cremation was under the
direction of White Mortuary.

Gertrude Speckman

Gertrude Speckman
OAKLEY - Gertrude Speckman, 89, of Oakley, died Sunday, Jan. 4, 2004, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation in Yamir Falls.
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, 2003, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Oakley Stake Center with Bishop Gary Lloyd officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at from 6 to 8 jm. Friddy at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 9 to 9.45 a.m. before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Margaret Moeller

JEROME – Margaret Moeller, 39, of Jerome died Tuesday, Jan. 6, 2004, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Paul Elman

HANSEN - Paul Eiman, 65, of Hansen, died Monday, Jan. 5, 2004, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Memorial services will be held at 7 pm. Friday, Jan. 9, 2004, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

Jose L. Arrate

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SHOSHONE – Jose "Joe"
Legarra Arrate, 62, of Shoshone,
died Wednesday, Dec. 31, 2003, in
Kuna Arosary service will be held
at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, 2004, at
Demary's Shoshone Chapel.
Mass of Christian Burial will be
held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10,
at the Shoshone First Baptist
Church. Services will conclude at
the church. Cremation will follow.

Ethel A. Bowers

RICHFIELD – Ethel Clarrisa Allred Bowers, 89, of Richfield, died Tuesday, Jan. 6, 2004, in Richfield.

Arrangements
announced by
Shoshone Chapel. will be Demaray's

SERVICES -

"Mildred M. Jones of Filer, celebration at 2 p.m., today, at the Filer Church of the Nazurene, with the Rev. John Forster officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family will greet friends one hour prior to the service at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Lee George McCoy of Kimberly, service at 11 a.m., today, at White Mortuary with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will fol-low at Sunset Memorial Park.

Dyveka Camilla Ramussen
Sorensen of Burley, funeral ar-11iam. Thursday, Jun. 8, 2004, at the
Frasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E.
36th St. Burley, with Bishop John,
Cav officiating, Burlai will be in
Sunset Memorial Park in Twin
Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8
jum. today, and from 10 to 1045
am. Thursday, at Rasmussen
Funeral Home, Burley.

Lurlie Irene (Daiss) Schroeder Inter the Chais; Schröders, increases, increases, increases, and Daniel Allen Jones, of Buhl and Earp, Calif., service at 11 a.m., Friday, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl; interment will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl

(Farmer Funeral Chapel).
Bernard Alfred Hoffman of Iwin
Falls, service at 10 a.m. Friday Jan.
9, 2004, at Immanuel Lutheran
Church on Filer Ave. Friends may
call from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday, at
Farke's Magic Valley Funeral
Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd., Twin
Falls.

Kelly Neal Qualls, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 am. Saturday at the Nampa_Funeral_Home, Yraguen Chapel, 415 12th Ave. S., Nampa.

Gladys "Leona" Poog Paladino, of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Scott C. Jex, of Boise, remembrance at 2 p.m. Saturday at Relyes Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Esther Fairman, of Ketchum, memorial service at 10 a.m., saturday, at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum; and a memorial in Boise on Esther's birthday, May 4, 2004, at her daughter's home (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Local attorney Gene Frederickson is Jones' campaign chairman.

Times-News corresponden
Dixie Thomas Reale also
contributed to this report.

Burley council gains new members

Council recognizes Norm Ashby for his 43 years of service

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - Praise flowed and daques were passed around the surley City Council chambers hesday night during a changing of

Burley City Council chambers Tuesday night during a changing of the guard.

Three councilmen were sworn into office Tuesday, one long-time councilman said his goodbyes and perhaps the longest-ternured city employee was honored for his years on the job.

Brent Kerbs sat at the council table for most of Tuesday's meeting, before stepping down and watching the rest of the event from a chair in the audience.

Kerbs didn't run for re-election in 2003. He served two four-year council terms from 1992 until 1999, was appointed in April 2000 to fill a council vacancy and then ran for a two-year term in November 2001.

Mayor Jon Anderson pointed out it's not easy to replace the years of experience that Kerbs takes with him as he exist city government.

"There's a time for celebration and a time for sorrow and when

someone leaves, that's time for sor-row," Anderson said. "We'll miss

u." Kerbs joked that he thought his Kertos Joked that he thought his 28 years of work as a basketball official would prepare him for pub-lic-service. When: every call-you-make is right with 50 percent of the people and viewed as the wrong call by the other 50 percent, it should have better prepared by the sates?

n snoud have better prepared him, he said. In nearly 12 years on the council, Kerbs said he'd "made some friends and made some enemies" erbs said he'd made some iends and made some enemies." He thanked his wife, Lori, who

numan.

ancilwoman Adria Masoner,

wasn't re-elected in

mber, was absent from the

ng having had a baby on

Anderson said she'd be invited to a future meeting to be recognized.

nized.

After being sworn into office, new Councilman Ruben Saldana thanked his family, including several relatives who were at the meeting, for their support and

Burley resident John Walsh pre-sented Saldana with a plaque that included the signatures of former

Burley Police Department officers. Saldana is a former BPD officer and a former Cassia County Sheriff's Office employee. Reading the signatures, Saldana told Walsh there were "a lot of good memories with these names." Saldana and fellow council newcomer Don Dean both thanked the voters of Burley for electing them. Saldana said he looks forward "to the challenges we have in our community."

"to the challenges we have in our community."

Denny Curtis also was sworn into office. Curtis was elected in November, too. He's been on the council for two years, filling the vacancy created after Anderson was elected mayor and left his council sent.

was efected mayor and lett his council seat.
Norm Ashby, an employee in the city's electric department, was presented a plaque Ruesday, noting the 43 years held worked for the city. Ashby retired Dec. 31, 2003, after starting as an apprentice lineman on Sept. 1, 1960. He worked for nine mayors. Anderson said Ashby is the city's longest-tenured employee.

Ashry is the city's longest-tenured employee.
Former Burley mayors Frank Bauman and Ken Fronk were on hand to help present Ashby a plaque and check.
Other council business included:

Law enforcement contract –
Council members agreed to let the administrative committee hammer

out the final language in the city's letter to Cassia County officials providing notice that the city wants to renegotiate the terms of the joint law enforcement agree-

ment.

Council members concurred with the draft letter prepared by Anderson in which he suggests a citizen committee be established to evaluate and offer suggestions about the agreement.

The, draft letter states that the city doesn't want to pay the county more money for law enforcement than the city acrually collects in property taxes, which it has been doing for years.

Essentially the city pays 65 per-

property taxes, which it has been doing for years.

Essentially the city pays 65 percent of the costs of most parts of the sheriff's office and the county pays 35 percent. That split isn't even across all divisions of the department.

"Terms of the contract require that either party notify the other in January of any given year of its desire to change contract terms.

Essentes Council members

• Forement - Council members • Easement - Council members agreement with Project Murual Telephone for an easement along the G canal on city property near the Gem Cemetery on Overland Avenue. The approval is conditional, pending City Attorney Randy Stone's review of the legal description.

Renaissance Art Center doors swing wrong way

But Rupert could benefit from contractor's error

By Rose Marie Parsons Times-News correspond

RUPERT – A contractor's error may have actually decreased the city's liability, Rupert City Attorney Kelly Anthon said Tuesday.

ay. hon told the Rupert City Anthon Council th Council that the contractor working on the west side of the Renaissance Art Center mistaken-

ly installed doors to open outward instead of inward.

The doors are part of the store-fronts in the historic Wilson Theatre. They open onto Fremont

Ineaure, they were an Avenue.

Anthon said discussions with City Administrator Roger Bagley, the city fire marshal, the city building officer and art center staff have resulted in a recommendation that the doors be left open-

dation that the doors be left opening outward.

Permanent planters will be
placed near the doors to prevent
pedestrians from being struck by
them. The planters will not
impede traffic because the sidewalk is wide.

walk is wide.

The state law that requires that exits open outward applies to a

door toward the northwest end of the building. A planter also will be placed there.

placed there.

Final approval of the agreement between the city of Rupert and the Renaissance Art Center was delayed until the Jan. 20 meeting because the center's board members have not completed their review of the document.

Other business before the City Council included:

Sanjor citizen center.

Other business betore one Council included:

Senior citizen center – A request from the Minidoka Senior Citizen Center for an increase in the electric energy credit the city provides was tabled until Jan. 20.
Last year the city gave the center a \$4,700 electricity credit. Councilman Steve Barras said the council needs to follow up on an

energy audit done at the center.

Surplus property – Mayor Audrey Neiwerth was authorized to sign papers to close the sale of a small parcel of land at the corner of K Street and 11th Street to Ron Clawson for approximately \$700.

 Transportation plan - Final consideration of the transporta-tion plan was tabled until Jan. 20 because Sunrise Engineering is ing for comments from
to Department
asportation.

Transportation.

• Howarth building – The resolution declaring the Howarth building surplus was tabled once again until Jan. 20. Bagley said he still has not been able to obtain a salvage value for the property.

Ramos

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Continued from B1 student, injuring that students leg. The cottage supervisor called the police, the student-teacher was removed to the infirmary to sleep it off, and Ramos fired the student-teacher the next day after originally opposing the firing. Dick Grover, maintenance-supervisor at the school, also testified that building a deck at the superintendent's on-campus house diverted his crew from regularly scheduled summer repair projects for two weeks. The crew had to catch up during the school year.

year.
Grover became concerned about spending at the school and once used the maintenance department camera to document that he saw a rough draft of a jacket for Ramos's book lying around near the computers in the

et for Ramos's book lying around near the computers in the Optischool room.

Jeff Woods, the school's director of financial services, testified that Ramos had made comments after he was put on leave that threatened retaliation against people who opposed him, should he be

reinstated.

Harv Lyter, the operations/performance officer for the State
Board of Education, testified
about a series of e-mails in July
2003 among him, state board
Executive Director Gary Stivers
and Ramos about the job description for the director of instructionand. consolidated principal postions. Ramos wanted to require
applicants for both to be fluent in
sign language, but Lyter and
Stivers eventually overruled him.
Lyter said the Optischool program was not shut down until the
end of July, when it was supposed
to be shut down July 1, according
to a corrective action plan issued
to Ramos by the state board.

After Ramos was put on leave
and Lyter became acting superin-

to Ramos by the state board.

After Ramos was put on leave
and Lyter became acting superintendent, Lyter discovered concerns about the information contained on the laptop used by
Maria Ramos when she was developmental director of the foundation. Lyter said he had Randy
Bow, the school's information technology preclaim; investigate. He nology specialist, investigate. I found a large amount of materi

related to Ramos' book on the laptop.

Lyter also wanted to investigate the contents of the Optischool computers, but when the room was unlocked and searched, all

computers, but when the room was unlocked and searched, all the hard drives were gone and there no disk copies.

Tom Haddock, a managing auditor for the state's legislative services department, oversaw the routine audit of the Gooding school, a normal occurrence every three years. Haddock said he saw no evidence that the school's surplus property – a normal procedure in the disposal of surplus items – before the school's surplus property – a normal procedure in the disposal of surplus items – before the school's surplus vehicles and furniture were auctioned to the public in October 2002. Haddock also said that the state Board of Examiners policy is that only items that are worth less than the cost of their disposal can be donated to nonprofit organizations – not the case with the vehicles and furniture.

Proceeds from the auction went to the ISDBr Foundation.

Haddock was asked to comment extensively on an update letter to the school, a preliminary version of the audit. It included criticism of a federally funded purchase of television production

purchase of television production equipment that was not being used, and the school paying \$2,600 in moving expenses for three employees and providing employees with memberships to the Gooding Recreation District but not getting fully reimbursed for the next.

but not getting fully reimbursed for the cost.

About seven people came to watch parts of the hearing, some to show support for Ramos.

Jerry Wilding heads both the Idaho Association for the Deaf and the Save Our Superintendent Committee, which was formed in February 2003 to support Ramos and let people know they did not want the school controlled by the opposition, Wilding said in written statements.

He said the met of the conflict

ten statements.

He said the root of the conflict is between the new and old blood at the school. He said the first day and a half of the hearing had a lot nt fact finding

Counterfeit

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vidual bills, but it wasn't a
tremendous amount, he said.
The maximum penalty for forgery is 14 years in prison, Spain
said.

Walker credited the Rupert

Walker credited the Rupert Police Department and Detective Eric Snarr with the quick arrests of the four people. "Eric really bird-dogged this and chased down leads," Walker said. "The Rupert Police

Department and Eric Snarr did a great job with tremendous coop-eration from probation and parole, the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office and the folks in

Boise.

As a result he was able to get the information to the people who ended up arresting the suspect."

pects."

Snarr found out the names people who were alleged involved in making and passi

the counterfeit money in Minidoka County. He learned two of the people had very recently left Minidoka County so he prepared a tract flier, which is similar to all-points bulletin, on the two suspects. That was shared with the Secret Service and the Boise Police Department.

Pepartment. Within 36 hours of the release of that information, Boise police officers had McGuffin and Paoli

in custody, Walker said.

Walker said the suspects are believed to have manufactured bills of many denominations, including ones, fives, 10s, 20s, 50s and 100e.

and 100s.

Law enforcement agencies in the Magic Valley have been investigating counterfeit money reports for the last couple of weeks and several businesses and banks have encountered the money.

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Itom Boyd of Genesse and human rights activist Marilyn Shuler, the former director of the state Human Rights Commission.

Regarding his experience as an attornay in private practice, Jones aid, "you take the cases that walk though the door and you learn a sun consumer to the state of and "you have be practice, Jones and, "you that the cases that walk through the door and you learn from the ground up as you go shong." That gives him a "jump-star on the issues," Innes said. Jones said he has continued to Jones said he has continued to the family farm near Eden off and on overthe years. His write, Kelly, originally is from Twin Falls.

In his announcement, Jones noted that both he and current Justice Roger Burdict will both be on the ballot, but running for different seats. He joked that if he is elected to the seat Burdict is returned to the seat and currently occupies, "Jerome will have the highest percent of Supreme Cour justices in the state of Idaho."

Local attorney Gene

Airport

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removal crews couldn't keep ahead of the snowfall's volume. In addition to the blowers clearing the runway, crews with shovels had to manually remove snow from around runway and taxiway had to manually remove snow from around runway and taxway lights and signs on which pilots rely.

During most of the temporary airport shutdown, Baird said the

During most of the temporary airport shutdown, Baird said the weather was too severe for aircraft operations in any event, and hundreds of passengers were bused to and from Twin Falls for flights that couldn't use the Halley airport.

Hailey airport.

But Baird told the board that the airport's new Transponder

Landing System – a relatively inexpensive and uncomplicated navigational aid for landing and takeoff during inclement weather —would be certified in March and thereafter "algnificantly reducing" the number of canceled arrivals and departures.

The \$1.2 million TLS system installed and working, but awaiting Federal Aviation Administration approval for use.

ing Federal Aviation Administration approval for use. Once approved, the TLS will enable Stywest and Horizon airlines flights to takeoff and land in more restricted visibility and cell-

ings.

Baird also reported that an experimental "Terminal Host"

program during the Christmas holidays was so successful that it will be repeated next Christmas, and perhaps during high-volume summer travel.

The airport hired four college students at \$10 per hour, outfitted them with Identifying Termilar Host vests, and assigned them to provide a wide range of assistance to air travelers.

to air travelers. to air travelers.

The unique program generated positive passenger reaction, Baird told the board, especially at a time when nerves and tempers were frayed by delays or flight cancellations during the severe

reather. Baird told the governing body

that he plans a trip to Jackson, Wyo, to talk with that community's airport officials about "silver buller" legislation in Congress that specifically allows Jackson to ban jets with noisy Stage II engines, which Hailey's airport has been unable to do.

Stage II jets have been the source of the majority of noise complaints from homeowners near Friedman Memorial Ought to join renewed pressure on Congress to give airports more authority in controlling noise with absolute bans on certain aircraft.

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Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger delivers his first State of the State address

Schwarzenegger calls for cuts in new budget

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) – In a turning point marking his transition from Hollywood idol to California's leader, Gov. Armold Schwarzenegger focused his firm angior address Tuesday on a financial crisis he said would entall painful budget cuts.

The speech, delivered to worldwide television audience as well as a joint session of the California Legislature, set an aggressive legislative agenda for the coming year.

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"We have no choice but to cut spending, which is what caused the crisis in the first place," Schwarzenegger said. "These are cuts that will challenge us all. But we cannot give what we do not have. If we continue spending and don't make cuts, California will be bankrupt."

have. If we continue spending will be bankrupt."
Elected in California's historic recall election in October, Schwarzenegger takes over at a critical juncture. California has a deficit of close to \$15 billion. Although voters will be asked to borrow the money needed to pay off that debt, Schwarzenegger also faces a new deficit of a least \$14 billion next year.

In his two months in office, Schwarzenegger has been busy cutting car taxes, forging agreements on borrowing billions of diars and invoking emergency powers to make payments to cities and counties, but the biggest tests are still to come.

Schwarzenegger did not detail

Schwarzenegger did not detail is budget proposal, to be released Schwarzenegger did not detail his budger proposal, to be released Friday, but he noted that cuts would be imposed at all levels of government. And he asked voters to approve the \$15 billion bond on the March ballot.

"The alternative is economic chaos," he said.

During his campaign, Schwarzenegger promised to find billions of dollars in waste, but so far he has not found any he's acknowledged publicly. On Tuesday he

announced the creation of a commission to find where state government is duplicative and wasterial. "This good news is that the spending crisis forces us to bring badly needed reform to government," he said.

The big target of the cuts is expected to be public health and welfare programs. The governa has already released a list of about \$4 billion in spending reductions he wants, including changes to the state health insurance program that costs tarphyers about \$10 billion annually.

The governor's tone was gener-

that costs taxphyers about \$10 billion annually.

The governor's tone was generally upbeat, and he shied away
from areas that might ignite partsan bickering while noting he
wants to work with both parties.

Schwarzenegger has proposed
sweeping legislation aimed at
bringing the state's worker compensation costs down to at least
the national average, and hinted
that if lawmakers fait to solve the
problem, he would also take the
sisue to viters. His proposal wouldlimit how much doctors, pharmacles and clinics are paid and
impose new restrictions on how
job-injuries are evaluated and
how medical disputes are
resolved.

The average cost to employers

how medical disputes are resolved.

The aerage cost to employers for worker compensation insurance has nearly tripled dince 1999 to nearly \$30 lillion a year. Schwarzenegger plan is designed to cut more than \$11 billion.

Observers said the speech show the said the said show the said the said the speech show the said the said the speech show the said the said. This is opening night.

Nampa school gets computer windfall

NAMPA (AP) - South Middle School on Tuesday became the first Idaho beneficiary of a after-school computer program operated by the company whose machines-dispense state-lottery tickets and sportsmen's licens-

Rep. Butch Otter, R-Idaho, attended the opening of the state-of-the-art computer laborato-ry financed with the \$15,000 grant

from GTCH Corp.

"Schools can't do it alone, the community can't do it alone, the state can't do it alone, the state can't do it alone, 'Orter said.

"So it's important to have this paramenthip."

While it's the first school in Mampa is the 84th GTECH has equipped with a computer labsince launching the program four-years ago.

Divorce

Find help at DivorceCare.

DivorceCare is a 13-week seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced. It's a place where you can be around people who understand what you are feeling. It's a place where you can hear valuable information about ways to heal from the hurt of divorce.

DivorceCare group meets every Wednesday evening 6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m beginning Jan 7 at Twin Falls Nazarene Church (west of CSI campus), 1231 Wasington St. N. Childcare is provided. For more information, call 733-6610. Cost \$10.00

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Developers buy land in N.E. Nevada

WEST WENDOVER, Nev. (AP)—
An investment group based in Las
Vegn has purchased 42,000 acres
in not heast Nevada, including the
old Big Springs Ranch between
West Wendover and Wells.
Officials for the Big Springs
Land & Resource Co. in Carson
City confirmed Tuesday they sold
the land totaling more than 65
square miles to the Las Vegasbased Wendover Project LLC.
The project is led by real estate
entrepreneurs Fred Sadri and Ray
Koroghli. It is located between
West Wendover and Wells and
includes much of the Big Springs
Ranch, a working cattle operation
for more than a century.
Steve Hartman, vice president
of Big Springs Land & Resource
Co, said the terms of the deal were
being kept secret.
The key holding includes a 6,500
parcel in and around
Wendover just west of the NewadaUtah line near Interstate 80 and
the Union Pacific railroad, he said.
"With their proven track record
of real estate development and
around northeast Nevada,"
Hartman said.

Court backs business in anti-gay case

anti-gay case

BOISE (AP) - Hewlett-Packard
Co. acted legally when it fired a
veteran employee at its Boise
facility for posting anti-gay Bible
verses in his work cubicle to
protest the company's diversity
campaign, a federal appeals court
panel ruled Tuesday.

A three-judge panel of the 9th
U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in
San Francisco held that the consituutional right to freedom of religion did not guarantee Richard D.
Peterson the right to post biblical
verses condemning homosexualiy with the stated purpose of emotionally hurting gay employees so
they would change their lifestyle.

He was fired, and then sued the
company for 51 million claiming
religious discrimination. A lower
court granted the company's
request to throw out the lawsuit,
and Peterson appealed to the 9th
Circuit.

"Peterson may be correct that
the campaign devoted special
attention to combating prejudicaagainst homosexuality, but such
an emphasis is in no maner
mous panel.

"To the contrary, HewlettPackard's efforts to cradicate dis-

Reinhardt wrote for the unanimous panel.

"To the contrary, Hewlett-rackard's efforts to eradicate discrimination against homosexuals in its workplace were entirely consistent with the goals and objectives of our civil rights statute.

But Christ Trougls, Peterson's attorney, claimed the appeals court unfairly portrayed Peterson as a religious extremist, and he warned that the ruling could silence, freedom of religious expression in the workplace.

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SNOWY IN SEATTLE -



With Elliott Bay in the background, stedders ill Seattle's tamous Queen Anime Avenue Tuesday after it was closed to traffic due to heavy snow. Much of Western Washington took a snow day Tuesday as the most widespread storm since 1996 dumped up to a foot in places, closing schools, businesses and reads.

Idaho, software firm reach deal

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Education has signed a \$16.8 million letter of agreement with PLATO Learning, Inc. to provide software and support for a new student information management system.

The agreement, funded partly with a grant from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation, is subject to state funding, company officials said Tuesday.

PLATO Learning's software will be used for the Idaho Student Information Management System — a system designed in part to

help teachers create lesson plans and review students' disciplinary history, attendance records and grades.

Eventually, the network will connect all the schools to provide data for parents, teachers, students, administrators, lawmakers and the public. It will be one of the first statewide systems in the nation, officials sweakers will be a supported to the control of the state of the control of the control

Feds reject appeal for grouse listing

BOISE (AP) - Conservationists
did not show enough evidence for
an eastern subspecies of sage
grouse to be on the endangered
species list, the U.S. Fish and
Wildlife Service has concluded...
The agency said a petition to list
an "eastern sage grouse" lacked
evidence that it is a distinct popt
lation segment from sage grouse a
whole. Last February, the agency,
declined to continue evaluating
the "western sage grouse" for this
same reason.

same reason.

The Institute for Wildlife Protection had filed the two potitions.
Since the 1940s, experts have considered whether there was a western subspecies, said Fich and wildlife biologist Pat Deibert of Cheyenne, Wyo., but modern genetic testing has determined there is no difference.

The grouse's entire Ariericai range covers parts of Idaho and 110 other states, and experts think as many as 2 million birds inhabited that area and Canada when Lewis and Clark 'encountered them in 1805. Today, their American numbers are estimated at 140,000 to 1805. Today, their American numbers are estimated at 140,000 to 1805. Today, their American numbers are estimated at 140,000 to 1805. Today, their American numbers are estimated at 140,000 to 1805. Today, their American numbers are estimated at 140,000 to 1805. Today, their American numbers are estimated at 140,000 to 1805. Today, their American numbers are estimated as 140,000 to 1805. Today their American numbers are estimated at 140,000 to 1805. Today their American numbers are estimated as 1805. Today their American numbers and a tiny area of Idaho near the Oregon border. The eastern grouse document took in the rest of the range, including the majority of southern Idaho's grasslands. Under the Endangered Species of distinct population segment can be plisted as threatened or endangered. The service looks at factors such as isolation and significance to the rest of the species. But the federal agency is continuing a preliminary review of several petitions to list the species as a whole, with its findings expected by March 29.

The sage grouse is Idaho's secies as a whole, with its findings expected by March 29.

The sage grouse is Idaho's condidargest upland game bird. behind the wild turkey. The loss of sage to wildfire and development has reduced their numbers, but the Idaho Department of Fish and Game continues to allow sage.



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Section C



Within months of opening a steakhouse in Wendell, Caryn Grossman won an award from the Idaho

up a prize

By Dixie Thomas Reale

WENDELL - This Wendell cook won an award from the Idaho Beef Council for her rib eye steak only

six weeks after she opened her own restaurant.
Caryn Grossman was reared on a dairy in the Pacific Northwest. Her mother owned a restaurant. So Grossman, the youngest of seven children, helped Mom with the chores. Today, Grossman has three children of her own—ages 18, 13 and 3-to help her.
Grossman moved with her husband and family to Wendell two years age and soon heard that a restaurant was for sale. After a bit of remodeling, she opened her Branding Iron Steakhouse and Grill on site.
—That was July 3. By the end of, August, Grossman has on an honorable mention prize in the Idahu-Beef-Council's -annual-competition, for Best Beef Entree.

Grossman prifers to use

Entree.

Grossman prefers to use prime beef, the highest grade available, because she says it

makes better roasts and steaks. It has plenty of marbling – flecks of fat within the lean – to enhance flavor, tenderness and juiciness. A lot of people have been concerned about mad cow disease, since an animal with the disease was discovered in a meat-packing plant in Washington recently. "I would hope that people and they can get mad cow disease by eating steak and roasts," Grossman said. "I'm no expert on the disease, but I believe you have to eat brain or spinal cord tissue from an infected animal in order to get the disease." —She_added, "People_need_to_educate themselves about it. Meat distributors in this country are very stringent and enforce guidelines on what is and is not allowed. I believe our meat supply is safe." Experts interviewed in a Jan. 4 Los Angeles Times wire story are in general agreement with

Grossman.

John Scanga,
an assistant
professor at the
Center for Ked
Meat Safety
(Colorado State
University) state
there is little
risk in eating
steaks and
chops from a
dipht risk with
ground beef, A rib eye steak is cooked on a grill with salt, papper and
where parts of
the brain could
get into the mix. Keith Belk, associate professor of meat science at
CSU, says he thinks the current
interest in mad cow disease will
remain high, while risk of human
infection from American beef
remains low.

"The risk now is infinitesimal,"
he said.

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Delicious classic desserts can be speedy

Dessert makes any meal spe-cial. Especially desserts that have old-fashioned, homemade taste, yet can be made in just minutes.

CARAMEL APPLE SUNDAE PIE

SUNDAE PIE
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
35 Nilla Wafers, finely
crushed
2 tablespoons granulated

sugar
3/4 cup caramel topping,
divided
1 quart (4 cups) ice cream,
softened softened
2 medium apples, peeled, cored and coarsely chopped
2 tablespoons light brown

sugar
MELT 4 tablespoons of butter, mix with water crumbs and

granulated sugar until wellblended-Press-mixture-firmlyento bottom and up side of 9inch pie plate. DRIZZIE 12 up
of caramel topping evenly on
prepared crust. Top with scoopsof ice cream. Freeze 4 hours or
until ready to serve. COOK
apple pieces in remaining 2
tablespoons butter and brown
sugar in large skillet on medium
heat 5 minutes or until apples
are tender, string frequently.
Cool. SPOON apples over pie
and drizale with remaining 14
cup topping just before serving.
Makes 10 servings.

LEMON-GINGER
REFRIGERATOR ROLL
1 cup cold milk
1 package (4-serving size)
Jell-O any flavor Instant
Pudding & Fie Filling
1 112 cups thawed frozen
whipped topping

30 Nabisco Ginger Snaps

POUR. milk. into medium.
bowl. Add pudding mix. Beat
with wire whisk 2 minutes or
until weil blended. Gently stir in
whipped topping. SPREAD
about 1 1/2 teaspoons of the
pudding mixture onto each
cookie. Begin stacking cookies
together, standing on edge on
serving platter to make a log.
Frost with remaining putding
mixture. REFRIGERATE
overnight (at least 8 hours) tid
uggnally into 1/2 slices to
serve. Makes 1/2 servings.

EASY SOUTHERN
BANANA PUDDING
3 cups cold milk
2 packages (4-serving size each) Jell-O Vanilla Flavor Instant Pudding & Pie Filling
32 Nilla Wafers
2 bannans, alicod
2 cups thawed frozen

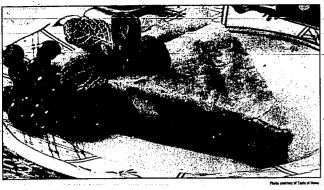
whipped topping
POUR milk into large bowl.
Add pudding mixes. Beat with
wire whisk 2 minutes or until
well blended. Let stand 5 minutes. ARRANGE layer of wafers
on bottom and up side of 2quart serving bowl. Add layer,
quart serving bowl. Add layer,
ending Repeat layers, ending
with pudding. Spread whipped
topping over pudding. REFRIGERATE 3 hours or until ready to
serve. Makes 12 servings.

GINGER SNAP-APPLE
MALLOW CRISP
4 medium cooking apples,
peeled, cored and thinly sliced
(about 4 cups)
-1 cup miniature marshmallows

18 Nabisco Ginger Snaps, finely crushed Please see DESSERTS, Page C2



Cincipulat from top: Cherry Orange Delight, Tiramisu Parfalts Apple St Pie and Lemon-Ging Refrigerator Rolls are picture perfect.



aramel tart draws in everyone

"Knowing my co-workers are willing guinea pigs, I made a Macadamia Caramel Tart for an office "potluck," says "Debbie Emerick of Castle Rock, Colo. "When I returned from a break, I found a big frilly blue ribbon on my de

MACADAMIA CARAMEL TAR

2 3/4 cups all purpose flour 2 1/2 cups sugar, divided 1 cup cold butter (no substi-utes), cut into chunks

2 eggs 1 cup whipping cream 2 1/2 cups macadamia nuts,

asted 1 egg white, beaten In a food processes food processor, combine 1/2 cup sugar and be and pulse

blended.

Add eggs; pulse until blended.
On a lightly floured surface, gently knead dough five times or until a

ball is formed.

Between two sheets of waxed paper, roll two-thirds of dough into a 13-inch circle; press onto the bottom and 2 in. up the sides of an ungreased 9-inch springform pan. Cover and chill. Roll remaining dough into a 9-inch circle; chill.

In a large heavy skillet, cook and stir the remaining sugar over medi-um heat until melted and dark brown, about 20 minutes.

brown, about 20 minutes.

Slowly stir in cream until blend-ed-Remove from the heat; stir in-rusts. Cool for 15 minutes. Pour into prepared pan. Top with 9-in, pastry circle. Fold pastry from sides of pan over the top pastry; seal edges with a fork. Brush top with egg white. Bake at 325 for 50-55 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on a wire rack for 20 minutes. Carefully run a kuire around egg of pan to loosen. Remove sides of of pan to loosen. Remove sides o

pan.
Cool completely before cutting:
Yield: 10-12 servings.

Water gardens require work all year

Even in the dead of winter, water gardens are hard at work. Today's back yard ponds are miniature. ecosystems, sustaining plants and animals, as well as entertaining you with their varying slopes, rocks and other landscape features.

scape features.

Here are a few tips to make sure your water garden is swimmingly healthy.

healthy.

• Check the water level. We live in a desert. Evaporation occurs even during these cold months.

• Just 2 feet. Water level is vital if you're a fish trying to survive out there in a frozen pond. All the fish need is 2 feet of water to survive the season. And maybe some air.

• Conserve energy and keep.

the season. And maybe some air.

• Conserve energy and keep your fish, too. To conserve energy, you can mostly shut down a pond for winter.

— Just put in. a. small heater to keep an air hole open in the ice (so the fish can breathe) and portable in-pond pump to help oxygenate the water.

• Plan ahead If way plan and the post of the post of

Plan ahead. If you plan to Plan ahead. If you plan to install a new pond or renovate the old one, don't wait till spring thaw.
 By then, all the good contractors will already be booked up. Find a contractor who understands the concept of ecosystem ponds and schodule new

Flip-flops catch on

The Washington Post

How adorable are these? Flip-flops as floating candles. They are the centerpiece of www.flipflop-style.com, a new Web site showcas-ing all things flip-flop, from home decor to jewelry and other fashion

decor to jewelry and other fashion accessories.

What started out as dime-store bench shoes are turning up in some very high-end dressing rooms. Prada studs its version with rhine-stones and marks them up accordingly. A jeweler in Hawaii is marketing diamond-studded flip-flop pendants for just south of \$1,000.

According to the site's founder, Jamen Bullin, a former mortgage broker from Austin, Texas, and also founder of the popular wavemom-myshop.com – even more flip-flop fun is headed our way this without domaits, place mais and more candles. The flip-flop candles and more candles. The flip-flop candles and more candles. The flip-flop candles and more candles. The started for the started flip-flop candles and more candles. The flip-flop candles and more candles. The started flip-flip candles are started flip-flip candles and more candles. The flip-flop candles are started flip-flip candles are started flip-flip candles and more candles. The flip-flip candles are started flip-flip candles are started flip-flip candles and more candles. The flip-flip candles are started flip-flip candles are started

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PORK STEAKS



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

You don't make the invitation

list.
Remember: If you have a back Remember: If you have a back yard water feature, you are creat-ing a small oasis. That "ecosys-tem" we mentioned before. All kinds of animals will flock, slither and crawl to an oasis, especially if you live out a ways.

DEAR CATHY: How can I get rid of mold on the soil of my houseplants?

-F1122V

DEAR FUZZY: Mold on soil rfaces means that you're water-

surfaces means that you're water-ing too much.
Hold off on water until the top of the soil looks a shade or two lighter than it did before – and feels day to the touch if you wiggle your finger down into it a little.
Sometimes, we see a little white wife each soil outface because

Sometimes, we see a little white stuff on the soil surface because there's too much fertilizer and

I add maybe a couple of table, spoons of vinegar to my watering can every once in a while to kill any mold spores that might be lurking. It also helps wash out any built-up salts. Sometimes you can gently scrape away the top layer of soil and throw if out, too. Better air circulation might help the problem. Sometimes there's almost no air circulation on a windowsill, and that is just the way fungal spores like it still, warm and moist. Where can you move the plant where lamost the care the control of the contro

still, warm and moist.
Where can you move the plant so that it gets more air, as well as enough light?
So: Add some vinegar to the watering can to kill the existing gores. Don't water again until the top of the soil feels dry to the touch. Move the plant to a place with better air circulation.
Thanks for writing.

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

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PRIZE-WINNING RIB EVE STEAK

RIB EYF. STEAK
Use aged prime meat. Either
cut your own or have your butcher
cut a 14-ounce steak as thick as
you like. Sprinkle Montreal steak
seasoning on the steak and charbroil it to the desired degree of
doneness. Steak goes well with
salad and baked potatoes.

ROAST PRIME BEEF
Use high-quality beef. It makes
the best roasts. Use whatever size
roast you like. Estimate at least
1/4 pound per serving. Let the

roast set until it reaches room temperature. Mix enough crushed bay leaves, powdered steak seasoning, salt and pepper together to cover the outside of the roast with a thick crust on all sides. Place the roast on rack in a pan with 1/2 inch of water in the bottom of the pan. Place in the oven at 425 degrees. Cook until the seasoning forms a hard crust on the outside of the roast, about on hour Remove from oven and wrap in foil. Turn own temperature down to 300 degrees and cook slowly until the internal temperature of the roast reaches 110 to 115 degrees. Remove roast from the oven and allow to set for about 30 to 40 minutes. The roast will

continue to cook while it sets. Serve as desired, either rare, medium or well-done.

TARTER SAUCE

1 quart mayonnaise 1/2 cup dill relish 1/2 cup dill relish
1 cup sweet relish
1 cup red onion, chopped fine
1 teaspoon lemon pepper
1 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 teaspoon apprika
Mix everything together, cover
and chill overnight
NOTE: This doesn't look like

store-bought tarter sauce.
Because of the paprika, it will have a slight orange tint.

Desserts_

Continued from C1

1/2 cup chopped pecans 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or mar-

1/4 cap (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, softened
PLACE apples in greased 8-inch
place baking pan. Top with
runarhmallows; set aside. MIX ginger snap crumbs, pecans and butter in medium bowl until mixture
resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle
drenty over marshmallow layer.
BAKE at 350F for 20 to 25 minutes
or until apples are tender, covering
loosely with foil after 10 minutes to
mercent over browning. if necesprevent over browning, if neces sary. Makes 9 servings.

TIRAMISU PARFAITS 20 Nilla Wafers, divided 1 container (8 ounces) whipped

a communer (8 ounces) whipped cream cheese spread 3 tablespoons powdered sugar 1/3 cup cold brewed coffee, divided

ivided 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup thawed frozen whipped

1 cup thawed reach whipped topping RESERVE 4 wafers for garnish. Coarsely break remaining 16 wafers; set aside. BEAT cream cheese, sugar, 3 tablespoons of the coffee and vanilla in medium bowl

with electric mixer on medium speed until well blended. Gently stir in whipped topping, DRIZZIE remaining offee over wafer pieces in small bowl. Spoon 2 tablespoons of the cream cheese mixture into each of 4 dessert dishes; top with 1 to 2 tablespoons soaked wafer pieces. Repeat layers, ending with cream cheese mixture. REFRIGERATE at least 1 hour. Top with reserved wafers just before serving. Makes 4 servings. Serve topped with additional thawed frozen whipped topping.

CHERRY ORANGE DELIGHT

LHEARY URANGE DELIGHT
2 1/2 cups boiling water
3 packages (4-serving size each)
Jell-O Brand Cherry Flavor Gelatin
2 3/4 cups cold water
1 can (11 ounces or 15 ounces)
Mandarin orange segments,
dupled

Mandarin orange segments, drained
4 ounces (1/2 of 8-ounce package) cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tub (8 ounces) frozen whipped topping, thawed, STIR bolling water into gelatin in medium bowl at least 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Stir in cold water. Refrigerate about 1 1/4 hours or

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until slightly thickened (consisten-cy of unbeaten egg whites). Gently stir in oranges. BEAT cream cheese stir in oranges. BEAT cream cheese and sugar in separate medium bowl with wire whisk until well blended. Add whipped topping; stir with wire whisk until well blended.

wire whisk until well blended. Spoon into large serving bowl; cover with gelatin mixture. REFRIGERATE 2 hours or until firm. Makes 16 servings.



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-JOHNNY D.
DEAR JOHNNY: Every home DEAR JOHNNY Every home seems to have squeaky spots here and there throughout the rooms. The problem is generally worse diring the winter when the humidity level is lower making lumber shrink. This shrinking often creates tiny gaps between the subflooring and the joist causing the squeak when someone steps on them. There are several inexpensive doi:tyourself kits available to stop Joor squeaks. They all work by squaring the subflooring to the supporting floor joists. When the supporting floor is the supporting the subflooring to the supporting floor joists. When the supporting floor joists. When the supporting the subflooring to the subflooring to

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below the surface of the subflooring you have access to the joists
and subflooring from beneath,
use brace-type no-squeak kits.
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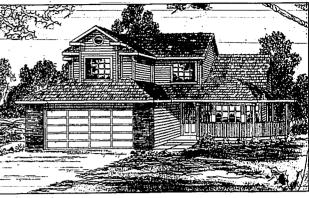


Susanville offers comfortable living space

The Susanville is a mid-size confemporary home designed for families who prefer comfortable, informal living spaces. It has no living room, but the bayed front-facing room can be outfitted as a dining room. Or it could be a den. Great room, nook and kitchen flow together. All are large, and all but the kitchen have lofty vaulted ceilings that make these areas seem even more spacious. Windows line most of the rear wall. The space filled by the fire-place is the widest unglassed expanse. Sliders in the nook open onto a patio that spans the entire rear of the home and is also accessible from the master suite. Expanded by a windowed alcove, the nook is exceptionally bright. Kitchen amenities include an angled cating bar, efficient design, plenty of counter space and built-in appliances. Enter through the garage, and you canstep right into a tiny bathroom and leading bar, efficient the laundry room without tracking mud elsewhere in the house the laundry room without tracking mud elsewhere in the house the laundry room without tracking mud elsewhere in the house the laundry room without tracking mud elsewhere in the house the laundry room without tracking mud elsewhere in the house the laundry room without tracking mud elsewhere in the house the laundry room without tracking mud elsewhere in the house the laundry room without tracking bar of the surface of the form the desires a large walk-in closet, double vanity and separately enclosed tub, toilet and shower. Two more bedrooms are upstairs, where they share a third bathroom. A storage closet is at the top of the stairs. The front bedroom is tracked under a dormer with a boxed by that could be outfitted as a window east. This room also has a walk-in closet, which provides about twice the storage space of the other bed-

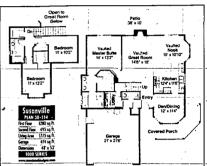
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FAMOUS FRIED CORN
Serves: 12
12 cars of corn
5 to 8 strips of bacon
16 cup dicad green pepper
1/2 cup dicad green pepper
1/2 cup dicad green pepper
1/2 cup dicad red pepper
1/4 cup dicad red pepper
1/4 cup dicad red omon
2 clowes garlic, peeled, minet
1 tablespoon black pepper
1 tablespoon seasoned salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup comstarch

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup cornstarch Chopped parsley for garnish

optional

Shuck the corn, then rinse and shave the kernels off the cob, scraping to release the milky juices, set aside. You should have about 8 cups of kernels. In a large

skillet fry the bacon until crisp and reserve the bacon drippings. Transfer bacon drippings to a saute pan and heat over medium heat. Add the green, yellow and red pepper to the pan along with the com, onion, garlic, pepper and seasoned salt. Let it cook, while stiring, for 10 to 15 minutes or until the corn and peppers are televier, then stir in the sugar and cornstarch. Cook about 3 to 5 minutes until the sugar and cornstarch are incorporated. Chop the bacon and add it to the pan. If the corn begins to stick, add a little butter.

SWISS AND BACON DIP Serves: 10 8 slices center-cut bacon, hopped 8 ounces cream cheese, soft-

ened

1/2 cup-mayonnaise

2 rounded teaspoons Dijon mus-

1 1/2 cups shredded Swiss

3 green onions, washed, ends removed, chopped 1/2 cup smoked almonds, coarsely chopped Baby carrots for dipping Selection of spiced flathreads, cocktail-size pumpernickel or rye breads, or sliced whole-grain baguettes for dipping Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. In a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat, trovan the bacon. Remove crisp bacon bits and drain on paper towels. In

a large mixing bowl, combine the cream cheese, mayonnaise, Dijon mustard, Swiss cheese and green onions with the cooked bacon. Transfer to a shallow small cusserole or baking dish and bake until golden and bubbly at the edges, about 15 to 18 minutes. Top with the chopped almonds. Place the dip on a platter and surround warm casserole with carrors and breads for dipping.

—From "Rachael Ray 30-Minute Meals Ger Togethers"

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Serve fruit pizza for dessert Reuben dish will please everyone

By William Rice Chicago Tribune

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Chof-Waldy-Malouf, who commands the kitchen at Beacon restaurant in New York City, has developed a formula for chocolate pizzas with fruit variations that will charm cooks and party-givers of any age. "The crust is decadently brownielite, and the fruit toppings are fun and colorful," he writes in "High Hord Crilling and Roasting Year Round." If you're aiming for pizza look-ailke, the strawberry ricotta pizza is the most convincing.

pizza look-alike, the strawberry ricotta pizza is the most convincing. CHOCOLATE PIZZAS WITH FRUIT VARIATIONS Makes four 10-inch pizzas, 16 to 20 pieces 1 1/2 teaspoons active dry yeast 2 1/2 tablespoons sugar, plus additional to proof yeast 3 3/4 cups all-purpose flour, plus additional for dusting 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocca powder 3 tablespoons vegetable oil 2 1/2 teaspoons fine sea salt or kosher salt

Caramelized pineapple-rasp-berry topping:

4 1/2-inch-thick pineapple

— 4—1/2 inch thick __pineapple slices, cored
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons raspberry jam
1/4 cup raspberries
1/4 cup grated white, milk or dark chocolate

dark chocolate
Apricot-peach topping:
2 tablespoons apricot jam
1 large peach, thinly sliced
(about 1 cup)
1/4 cup grated white, milk or
dark chocolate

Ginger-mango topping:
2 tablespoons ginger mar-

By Linda Cicero The Miami Herald

Much changed in the past ecade as Ireland prospered and ecame the hottest economy in

decade as Ireland pros, ered and became the hottest economy in Western Europe.

Whether you're in Dublin or in a place where, as U2 puts it, the streets have no name, the cultinary options have expanded exponentially.

You can find so much more than the brown bread, shepherd's pie and potato soup that were once culinary mainstays.

This recipe uses suggestions from Darina Allen's "The Complete Book of Irish Country Cooking," Mary Kinsella's "An Irish Farmhouse Cookbook" and memories of the soup my Irish grands, from County Tyrone.

The soup would change from one meal to the next with the addition of rutabage, aurips or enbage, and often a lamb stock would be used, made from the bones after Sunday dinner the bones after Sunday dinner the bones after Sunday dinner the portato SOUP

IRISH POTATO SOUP

1 leek, well chapted fine
1 medium onion, chopped fine
2 1/2 cups chicken, vegetable
or lamb stock
1 bouquet garni (see note)
8 medium potatoes, about 3
pounds, peeled
1 cup heavy cream
Salt and white pepper
1/4 cup chopped green onion,
parsley, watercress or chives
In a large, heavy pot, melt the
butter over medium heat.
Sprinkle on the flour and stir
briskly until flour is dissolved
and mixture turns golden, about
5 minutes.

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5 minutes.

Add the leek and onion.

Reduce heat to low, cover and cook 5 minutes, stirring once or

1 leek, s

tablespoons butter tablespoons flour leek, well washed and

malade or preserves
1 cup thinly sliced peeled

mango

1/4 cup_grated_white, milk_or
dark chocolate

Strawberry-ricotta topping:
2 tablespoons strawberry jam
1 cup thinly sliced strawberries
1/2 cup ricotta cheese

I cap thinly sliced strawberries 1/2 cup ricotta chese 2 teaspoons sugar Honey for drizzli or garnish To prepare the pizza dough, warm 1/2 cup water to 110-115 degrees (it should feel warm to the touch). In a bowl of an electric mixer, fitted with a dough hook, mix the yeast with the warm water and a pinch of sugar. Let sit for 15 minutes. If the yeast is not feaming, discard it and begin again with fresh yeast. Add the flour, cocoa, oil, streaming sugar and another cup of water to the foaming yeast and mix on medium speed until the dough is smooth and elastic and springs back when pinched, about 15 minutes. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

Meanwhile, heat the broiles. Sprinkle the pineapple slices with sugar. Lay the slices on a rimmed baking sheet and place it in the oven as close to the heat source as possible. Broil, turning once, until the slices are prowned, about 5 to 6 minutes per side.

Place a pizza stone or an invertible.

er side. Place a pizza stone or an invert-Flace a pizza stone or an inverted baking sheet on the lower rack of the oven and heat it to 500 degrees. Press the risen pizza dough down and turn it onto a flat, lightly floured surface. Lightly knead the dough a few times.

Irish foods expand past stereotypes

scraping up any browned bits.
Add remaining broth, bouquet
garni and potatoes.
Bring to a boil, reduce heat
and simmer until potatoes are
soft, about 25 minutes.
Remove potatoes from pot and
mash coarsely.
Discard bouquet garni.
Return potatoes to pot, stir
well, add the cream and salt and
pepper to taste and cook just
long enough to warm through.
Sprinkle with chopped parsley
and serve. Makes 4 generous
servings.
NOTE: To make a bouquet
garni, tie together sprigs of fresh
parsley and thyme and a bay leaf
with kitchen string.

We get requests for a bourbon chicken recipe all the time. I've tried a few of the many versions on the Internet, but have found the bourbon taste too pro-

nounced.

Some recipes say bourbon doesn't even belong in the recipe and that the title refers to Bourbon Street in New Orleans.

Bourbon Street in New Orleans. At any rate, I've come up with a recipe that pleases my bour-bon-chicken loving son. You can easily multiply it to serve a crowd.

ROURBON CHICKEN

4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves, or 8 skinless, bone-less chicken thighs (1 to 1 1/4

less chicken thighs (1 to 1 1/4 pounds total)
1/3 cup soy sauce
1/2 medium onion, chopped very fine
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 cup bourbon or to taste
1 clove garlic, minced fine
1 teaspoon ground ginger
Dice chicken into bite-size
pieces and place in a single layer
in a glass baking dish.
In a small bowl, combine the soy sauce, onion, brown sugar,

nounced.

Divide the dough into 4 equal balls. Roll out each round on a piece of parchment paper to 1. inch thickness (they will be about 10 inches in diameter). Slide the rounds, on the paper, onto unhatted cookie sheets or upside down rimmed baking

neets.
• For the pineapple pizza, slice • For the pineappie pizza, since each pineapple ring into 6 pieces. Spread the jam evenly over the top of the dough to the edge and arrange the pineapple over it. Scatter the raspberries between the pineapple pieces and sprinkle the chocolate over

all.

• For the apricot-peach pizza, spread the jam evenly over the top of the dough to the edges and arrange the peaches over it. Sprinkle the chocolate over all.

• For the ginger-mango pizza, spread the marmalade evenly over the top of the dough to the edges and arrange the mango over it. Sprinkle the chocolate over all.

• For the strawberry pizza, spread the jam evenly over the

• For the strawberry pizza, spread the jam evenly over the top of the dough to the edges and arrange the strawberries over it. Drop teaspoon-sized dollops of ricotta evenly over the pizza and sprinkle the sugar over all. Trim the parchment paper around the pizzas, leaving a narrow border around the dough. Slide the pizzas tone or baking sheet, one at a time, and cook until the bottom is browned, and crisp, about 8 to 10 minutes. and crisp, about 8, to 10 minutes

Slice the pizzas and serve warm, drizzling the strawberry pizza with honey and garnishing it with mint.

refrigerate at least 6 hours and preferably overnight, turning chicken several times. Heat oven to 325 degrees. Uncover pan and bake chicken, basting with pan juices several times, for 1 hour, until meat is cooked through and nicely browned.

Serve with rice. Makes 4

Ciamallone is like a pound cake with just a hint of anise. If you like a more pronounced anise flavor, add anisette to the batter or brush it onto the baked cake while it is still warm.

CIAMALLONE

1 to Euros sugar

4 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

4 cups all-purpose flour

4 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon anise seeds

1 cup milk

1 egg, beaten

About 2 tablespoons baker's or
granulated sugar (plain or colored)

Generously grease a 10-inch
tube pan. Preheat the ovent

378 degrees.

Cream the shortening with the
sugar until light and fluffy. Beat
in the eggs one at a time, then
the vanilla.

In another bowl, whisk togeth.

In another bowl, whisk together the flour, baking powder and

nise seeds. Add alternately with the milk Add alternately with the mink to the creamed mixture, mixing until just combined. Pour into the prepared pan.

Brush or spread the beaten egg on top, then sprinkle on the

sugar.

Bake about 1 hour at 375 degrees or until cake tests done.

1 1/2 cups sugar

4 eggs

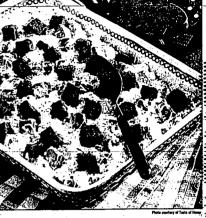
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corned beef, sauerkraut and
other ingredients that make
Rueben sandwiches so popular,"
says Margery Bryan of Royal City,
Wash.

REUBEN CASSEROLE

1 jar (16 ounces) sauerkraut, insed and well drained 1 1/4 cups chopped cooked orned beef (about 1 pound) 1 cup (8 ounces) sour cream 1 small onion, chopped 1 garlic clove, minced 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded wis cheese

Swiss cheese
2 slices yee bread, cubed
2-tablespoons-butter or margarine, melted
In a bowl, combine the sauerkraut, corned beef, sour cream,
onion and garlie.
Transfer to a greased 11-by-7by-2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle
with cheese and bread; drizzle
with butter. Bake, uncovered, at
350 for 25-30 minutes or until
heated through. Yield: 4 servings.



This Reuben casserole will please the family any time of the year.

Carbs don't deserve all the bad press

NEED SOME CARBS: Despite the bad press carbs have been given lately, carbohydrates do fuel your muscles. An easy way to get your carbs in the morning is this Chopped-Potato Breakfast Salad from the Idaho Potato

from the Idaho Potato Commission:
Cut three large, scrubbed Idaho potatoes into 3/4-inch cubes and place in a large saucepan. Add water, cover and bring to boil over medium-high heat.
Boil for 5 minutes or until tender Drain and place in a serving bowl. Coat a nonstick skillet with cooking spray and cook 6 egg whites over medium heat without strirnine, until cooked through but stirring, until cooked through but not overcooked. Flip skillet onto

clean cutting board, releasing egg

Chop egg whites and add to serving bowl. Add 1 chopped red pepper and 1 cup canned chick-peas (garbanzo beans), rinsed and

drained.

Stir all ingredients to combine.

Puree in a blender 1 cup of fresh, chopped parsley, 1/3 cup olive of 2 tablespoons of fresh lemon juice and 1 tablespoon of maple syrup.

Add to salad and toss gently to combine. Serves Six.

NEW GADGET. You may want to start your New Year's diet with a new gadget: the Grapefruiter from Cheffn. Simply insert the Grapefruiter into a halved grape-fruit and squeeze. You'll get a grapefruit section without the mess. The Grapefruiter sells for a suggested retail price of \$19.99 at

kitchen stores and online at www.chefn.com.

MILLION-DOLLAR RECIPE: Do you have a recipe that's worth a million?

Do you have a recipe that's worth a million?
Find out by entering the Pillsbury Bake-off Contest, the United States'-richest-cooking-contest with more than \$1.3 million in cash, merchandise and trips given away, including a \$1 million grand prize.
This year, the contest features new categories – Dinner Made Easy, Weekends Made Special, Fast Snacka-& Appetizers, and Breakfast Favorites.
The 100 top contestants will compete in Los Angeles in June. The deadline to enter is March 10. For information and entry forms, visit www.pillsbury.com/bakeoff.

Authentic bread salad requires improvising

By Jim Coleman and Candace Hagan Philadelphia Dally News

QUESTION: I am looking for an authentic recipe for panzanella (bread salad). Can you help?

ANSWER! I guess we spent a little too much on the holidays if one week later, we're stuck eating bread salad. All kidding aside, that really is the theory about why this dish was invented—out of necessity. Centuries ago, creative but money-strapped Italian cooks could little afford to waste authing, so they came up with a salad that would use stale bread as well sa mything growing in the garden.

So here is where we run into a little problem with giving you an authentic recipe. All gardens are not created equal. What I mean is that what you have in your garden (or produce market) may differ completely from another cook's choices. So you can feel like an authentic panzanella maker, feel free to throw in additional ingredicents you have on hand.

PANVANELIA SAIAD
SHARONS WAY

I loaf day-old crusty Italian bread

1 tout unwaved cucumber, thinly sliced
2 beefsteak tomatoes, cored and cut into 8 wedges
1/4 sweet onion, thinly sliced

3 cloves garlic, minced
17. cup olive oil
18 cup balsamic vinegar
Salt, pepper to taste
Pinch of sugar
Fresh basil leaves to taste
Optional: anchories, capers,
lives green or red peppers, fresh
nozarella.

mozzarella.

Or experiment with chopped fennel, yellow squash, artichoke hearts, celery or pine nuts.Cut the bread into 1 inch cubes and place in a salad bowl. Add the cucumber, tomatoes and onion and toss.

Combine the garlic, olive oil, vinegar and seasonings. Toss with the bread mixture, and add optional ingredients if you wish.

Shallots bring new twist to old recipes

The Washington Post

✓ Quality Name Brands

BUY THOSE SHALLOTS: Kin to the onion, there are two basic types of shallot (SHALuht). The "false" shallot is larger and somewhat harsher flavored than the smaller, "true" shallot. Look for shallots that are pleasingly plump and bear no

trace of soft spots, green sprouts, dampness or shriveling. Stash them in a relatively cool, dry, dark, well-ventilated place for three to four

weeks.

Prepare pretty much any way
ou'd take a knife to any other
mion. Finely chop them and whisk
or whir them raw into a vinaignette

or creamy dressing. Or coarsely chiop, saute and incorporate into a deglaced pan sauce or mushroom saute. Or slice into paper-thin wisps (a mandoline works best), fry in peanut oil until crisp and scatter over just about anything. Or drizzle them with oil and reast them whole in a hot oven until tender and sweet.

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by sauce, onion, brown sugar, ourbon, garlic and ginger. Pour over chicken. Cover and wice. : Whisk in some of the stock, Birdfeeder snacks hit the market

The Washington Post

CRUNCH LIKE A CHICK-ADEE: There's no denying it, you'll think of the birdfeeder when you see the curious cubes of sweetened seeds and nuts. But when the munchies strike, the bite-size snacks are as crunchable as they are portable (\$1.69 per two-ounce pouch). Made by Mrs. May's Naturals, the line of Crunch snacks

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contain no generically modified ingredients and are vegan gluten-free and a decent source of fiber. Opt for sunflowers, walnuts, cashews, peanuts, sesame or black sesame seeds. (We'd ndvise againt noshing on the black sesame seeds in public unless you have a tooth brush handy.) Mrs. May's Crunch snacks cost \$1.69 per two-ounce pouch. For more information, see www.mrsmays.com.



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Contestants for the 2003 Mr. MHS contest included, from left, back: Kyle Copeland, Jonathan Wasden, John Nathan Pollard and Bobby Banner; center: Arien Hunssker, Jordan Robbins, Jacob Fulcher, Jason Motley, Nato Concertaints for the 2005 Mr. Mind Confess includes include the Mindskip (North Proposition of the Mindskip) with the Pollard and Bobby Baner; center: Arien Hunsaker, Jordan Robbins, Jacob Fulcher, Jason Motley, Nate Bair and Like McCall; front: Charlton Coats, Levi Andersen, Jason Schenk, Octavio Ambriz, McKay Price and Kit Carney. The children in front are Camden and Camilla Chandler and Kendall Carney.

Students applaud new Mr. MHS served as emcees: Judges were Jill Colflesh, John and Kay Webster, Layne and Janie Rutschke and Charlyn Darrington. A total of \$2,000 was raised in ticket sales to help the Minico Business Club pay for state and national competitions. Through the alava – auction,—more—than-

RUPERT - The 14th annual Mr. MHS program, "Bound to be Gentlemen," was held recently in the Minico High School auditori-

um.
The winners were, Nathan Pollard, Mr. MHS and Mr. Talent; McKay Price, first runner-up, Mr. Legs; Mr. Personality and Mr. Sportswear, tied with Jason-Schenk; and Jordan Robbins, second runner-up. Mr. Congeniality,

DECORATIVE

SCOUTS =

Six ornaments from Boy Scout Troop 68 In Twin Falls were sent to the nation's capital to decorate the Capital Holiday Tree in Washington, D.C. The ornaments depicted Idaho and scouting themes.

who was voted on by the boys, was Levi Anderson.

A record 17 boys vied for the title.

The contestants put on a fantastic show this year, organizers said. The boys spent a lot of time perfecting their talents.

Contestants were auctioned at the -condusion -of-the-event-by-Carl Van Tassell.

Karen Kongrad and Tim Perrigot

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Buhl Arts Council seeks comment on programs

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council was founded to provide an outlet for members of the community to explore the arts and invites the community to be involved in the planning and the creation of its

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The community is invited from 5-7 p.m. Thursday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St. in Buhl to attend a preview party in which the council will show excerpts from potential performers for the next season. Anyone who attends will have the opportunity to evaluate these performances and select what they would like to see presented.

Many of council's programs also involve young people. In hopes of involving the young people in the area in the planning and design of future programming, the council's Americorps asset builder, Jennifer Hamilton, will host a Teen Art meeting at 3-30 p.m. Jan. 21. Snacks will be provided.

Anyone with ideas or requests for future programs or opportunities or want more information are asked to contact the Arts Council or one of our board members or call Kelly Daluios at 543-2888.

Burley Elks Hoon Shoot

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BURLEY - The Burley Elks
Hoop Shoot will be held Saturday
at Burley Junior High School, 700
W. 16th St., Burley
Registration begins at 8 a.m.
The event is open to girls and boys
in age categories 89,10-11 and 1213. Birth certificates are required
to show proof of age.
For more information, call 6785681.

Minidoka seniors plan trip to Jackpot for Sunday

RUPERT - A bus trip to Barton's Club 93 casino in Jackpot, Nev is planned for Sunday. The bus will leave at 10 a.m. from the Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St., Rupert.

The cost is \$10 per person and includes transportation, Barton's Club 93 buffet and gaming fun

pack.

For more information or to sign up, call 436-9107.

AARP holds monthly meeting, installs officers

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BURLEY — American
Association of Retired Persons
Chapter 853 will hold its first
meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday at the
Golden Heritage Senior Center,
2421 Overland Ave, Burley,
New officers will be installed
and video presentation of "An
Environmental Choice —
Immigration by—the Numbers,
featuring Roy Beck will follow.
New members are welcome.
Rollo B. Harrison is president.
For more information, call 8784705.

M.V. Symphony League

M.V. Symphony League plans annual card party
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Vallley-Symphony-League-will-hold a meeting at 9:30 a.m.
Thursday at the home of Dottie
Miller, 2280 Longbow Dr.
Plans for the annual league card party benefit will be included in the agenda. All league members and friends of the league are invited.
For more information call Jennifer, 733-2013.

Twin Falls Shrine Club holds first meeting of year

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Shrine Club will hold its first
meeting of the new year at 6:30
m. Monday at the Curry Cafe,
21313 Highway 30, Filer.
All Shriners and their Ladies
are welcome and encouraged to
attend.

Store offers 'Flavors of New

Mexico' workshop
TWIN FALLS - Rudy's a Cook's
Paradise, 147 main Ave. W., offers
a'Flavors of New Mexico' workshop with Greg Smith at 7-9 p.m.
Jan. 14.

m. 14. The tuition is \$30. Smith, co-owner and co-chef a enor Caesar,s Royal Restauran

in Twin Falls, shows how to pre-pare favorites from New Mexico: salsas and sauces, chicken jalapeno, pork carnitas and span-ish rice.

ish rice.
To register, call 733-5477.
Class space is limited so tuition
must be paid in full or reservation
cannot be guaranteed.

CSI Offers Hollstic Health Workshops during spring

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a series of three related holistic health of three related holistic health workshops throughout the spring semester taught by board certificationer Bob Willihite.

Each one cost \$48 and takes place from \$9.30 p.m. in Taylor Building room 256 on the CSI Campus.

Each one cost \$48 and takes place from 7-9-30 p.m. in Taylor Building room 256 on the CSI Campus. In "Why Weight Won't Withpr," students will discover why younds may be difficult to lose, about body acidity and its relation to excess weight, how toxicity retains fats, why being over-weight-may, be- an indication of coverall 'health risk and what needs to be changed for permanent weight loss. This workshop will take place Jan. 21.

In "Quit Killing Yourself," students will learn why illness is directly related to foods omitted, eaten and prepared, about digestion/intestinal imbalances; why most people worsen their long-term conditions by taking remedies that provide temporary symptom relief instead of dealing with the root issues; will redept the shealth; and the need to be careful with vitamins and supplements. This workshop will-take place on Feb. 11.

In "Live Longer and Healthier," students will learn to increase wellness and longevity by applying basic principles of moistic health, the importance of maintaining their "Inner Terrain," will explore the impacts of toxins and about how to restore mineral balance, and understand the interactive nature of body systems and how they can be strengthened. This workshop will take place Mark Por root information or to register, call 732-6288.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs - ROTARY J-LIMBS

Blue Lakes: 7 am. Tuesdays at WertCoast
in Wein Falls; call 736-8470.
Burley - 1000 ro Tuesdays at Burley Inn
Convention Center; call Durstly + 106-878-823.
Bull - 12-05 pm. Thursdays at The
Grandstands; \$43-6828.
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Planting Sage - 7.30 pm. third Tuesday at

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Mondays at the Lincoln lane; 394-1141.

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XI Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Sept. May, in Burley, 673-6294 or 438-2613. XI Mu Chapter - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome. Call Rachel Evans at

324-3756.

Alpha Keppo Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Thursdays in November and December. Call Crystal at 734-7105 or Shitley at 735-0545.

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Loyal Order of the Moose, Lodge 612 - 8
p.m. second and fourth Tuesday at 835 Falls
Ave. in Twin Falls, call Dennis or Ron at 733637 (days) or 733-696 (certaings).
Women of the Moose - 8 p.m. second and
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Goodling County Jaycees - 7 p.m. first
Wednesday at War Memorial Hall, Third and
Idaho, call 9345125. Guests welcome.
Magic Valley Toatmasters - 12:10 p.m. the
second and fourth Tuesdays at the Golden
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North in Tulis, call 733-5408 or 543-8169.

Support Groups

linds of a Feather, Single Senior Women's Support Group, 1-230 p.m. Mondays at Twin Falls Senior Center, forms in Touch International - Curittian as meet weekly to pray for children and a schools. To join or start group, call 423-

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6180. Magic Valley Home Educators - For information on support groups, curriculus resources, newdetter, group activities, cal 734-1293 or 423-4216.

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Chapter 309 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 475
Carvell Ava. W. recreation room in Twin Falls, call 737-4511.

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with Name of the organization or club; Time, day and week (s) of the meeting; Place of meeting; and Telephone number of a group contact per-son.

Chupter 48 10 am, Thursdays at the Jerome Public Library; 344-7426 or 324-5722.

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Other Southern Idaho Welght Loss Surgery Southern Group - 7 pm. third Thursday in board room at Castia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilahid Ave. in Burley, call Marca at 678-1454.

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Bursus conference room, 444 E. 5th N. call

Jean at 678-250 or 878-5606.

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Spice up your salad

"People always request my mom,s recipe for Home-Style Salad Dressing," says Mared Metzgar Beling of Eagle River, Alaska. She shared the treasured family recipe in a recent issue of Taste of Home. A sprinkling of blue cheese complements the salad.

SALAD DRESSING

- 1 cup mayonnaise
 1 small onion, cut into wedges
 2 tablespoons sugar
 2 tablespoons white vinegar
 2 tablespoons ketchup
 1 teaspoon sale
 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
 1/3 cup vegetable oil
 Salad greens and vegetables of
 our choice
 Crumblant

our choice Crumbled blue cheese Place the first seven ingredients

Place the first seven ingredients in a blender, cover and process until smooth. While processing gradually add oil in a steady stream. In a salad bowl, combine greens and vegetables, sprinkle with blue cheese. Serve with dressing. Refrigerate any leftover dressing. Yield: 11/2 cups.



Photo committee of the easy-to-make, versatile dressing recipe will enliven your favorite mixture of greens and vegetables.

Looking for luck: Try these vegetarian recipes

Many people think that specific foods bring prosperity. Greens seem to symbolize money in many-countries. In the South, collard greens are ludey. The Germans and Dutch push the envelope with sauerkraut or pickled cabbage. I lived in Germany and, let me tell you, pickled herring also is considered ludey. Frankly, I felt lucky that no one made me eat it.

In the South, black-eyed peas bring a good year. Lentils are the

talians' lucky food; sweet black nations micky tood; sweet black beans are the Japanese symbol of luck with herring roe and prawns coming in second. The Spanish eat 12 grapes at the stroke of mid-night to ensure a prosperous year, the French down oysters, smoked

the French down oysters, smoked salmon and champagne. The ancient Romans chose figs, dates and nuts. The Vietnames eat round-bodied fish, such as carp. The Chinese go with little round dumplings. Other Asian cul-tures prepare round, sticky rice cakes.

. chosen to make a risotto for

luck. This one's full of round ingredients, bold tastes and vivid color. Use arborio rice, found in specialty food stores. (Valencia short-grain rice or even short-grain brown rice will work.) This risotto is a deep scarlet color because of the fresh beets and red chard. You can use spinach or Swiss chard, if you prefer For an alternative way to serve the dish, use it to stuff portobello music promoss. For a vegan version, leave out the parmesan cheese and butter or use soy margarine and soy parmesan.

ROUND RISOTTO

1 tablespoon olive oil 1 small red onion, cho

- small red onion, chopped cloves garlic, minced medium beets, peeled and

- hopped

 1- cup arborio rice

 4 cups vegetable broth or water
 2 cups shredded red chard, Swiss hard, spinach or kale
 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
 1/4 cup shredded parmesan

cheese Salt and fresh-ground black pep-

per, to taste

Heat oil in a large saucepan over
medium heat. Add onions, garlic
and beets. Saute 4 minutes until
vegetables are slightly softened.

Add rice and stir to coat well with oil. Add 1 cup liquid at a time, stirring often and cooking slowly until each cup of liquid is absorbed before... adding __another_cup_Continue.cooking_20. minutes in all. Add greens and continue to simmer 3 minutes. Add butter, cheese, salt and pepper. Makes 4 (side-dish) servings. 25 calories, 24 percent calories from fat, 9 gruns total fat, 11 milligrums cholesteol, 4 gruns saturated fat, 8 gruns protein, 52 grams carbohydrates, 3 grams total fiber, 71 milligrums sodium.

I've had this recipe since I

opened a luxurious French-owned hotel in Boston. I was the only American in a crew of about 100 cooks. Although gateau is French-for-"calke,"-this-gateau- is a casse-role of-layered vegetables combined this way. You can make several of these in disposable aluminum pans, but they look fabulous in black ceramic dishes. Serve as an entree over pasta or rice. The is caramelizing the onions well and slicing the vegetables very thin. You may want to use a mandolin or Asian slicer. Also, use a good quality extra-wirgin olive oil.

FESTIVE VEGETABLE GATEAU

1 tablespoon plus 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil 2 large onions, chopped

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Water, as needed
2 medium yellow squash, sliced
very thin into rounds
2 medium zucchini, sliced very
thin into rounds
2 medium tomatoes, sliced very

2 medium tomatoes, succe very thin into rounds 3 cloves gurlic, sliced thin 4 sprigs fresh thyme, minced, or 1 teaspoon dried thyme Salt and fresh-ground black

pepper, to taste
Preheat oven to 375. Heat 1

rablespoon oil in a large saute pan or skillet over medium heat. Saute the onions 12-15 minutes until very brown adding a little water to the pan to prevent sticking, if needed. When the onions are well caramelized and very sweet, add about 1/4 cup water to the pan and scrape up any browned bits from the bottom with a wooden spoon. Place onions with liquid from pan into 2 1/2-quart casserole. Spread to form an even layer. Use the squash, zucchini and tomatoes to form layers of vegetable over the

onions. Form rows by overlapping the vegetable rounds. Sprinkle the garlic and thyme over the veg-etables. Drizzle with remaining oil. Season with salt and pepper. Bake uncovered 35 minutes until vegetables are tender and lightly browned. Makes 6-8 side-dish

servings.

Per serving: 87 calories, 58 percent calories from fat, 6 grams total
fat, no cholesterol, 80 grams saturated fat, 2 grams protein, 7 grams
carbohydrates, 3 grams total fiber, 7
milligrams sodium.

Busy people can still cook from scratch

By Linda Gassenh

Minestra is Italian for soup, and minestrone is a hearty vegetable soup. The recipe can be doubled easily; if you have time, make a large pot and use it for another meal.

meal.

Fennel seeds have an anise taste and can be found in the spice section of your market.

Acini pepe is a tiny pasta.

If you have difficulty finding it, use orzo or any small pieces of

HERBED MEATBALL

MINESTRONE
1/2 tablespoon fennel seeds
1 teaspoon oregano
6 ounces very lean ground beef
Salt and freshly ground black

pepper 1 teaspoon olive oil 1/2 medium onion, sliced (about

1/2 cup)
1 carrot, sliced (about 1/2 cup)
1 stalk celery, sliced (about 1/2

Trans coes, a cup; a medium cloves garlic, crushed 1 cup canned whole tomatoes (including juice) 1 cup tomato juice 4 cups fat-free, low-salt chicken both

broth
1/2 cup acini pepe or other very

1/2 cup canned chick peas, rinsed and drained 2 cups washed, ready-to-eat spinach

pinach
1/2 cup chopped fresh basil
2 tablespoons freshly grated
armesan cheese

Parmesan cheese
Mix fennel seeds and oregano
into ground beef. Add a little salt
and pepper and form into meatballs about 1 12 inches in diameter, Heat oil in a medium-sized,
nonstick sauce pan.
Brown meatballs on all sides,

about 5 minutes. They will be cooked through, Rémove to a plate-and-add onion, carrot and

-plate-and-add-onion, carrot-and-celery to pan.
Saute 5 minutes without brown-ing the vegetables. Add garlic and-saute another 30 seconds.
Add the whole tomatoes, including juice, and break them up with a spoon. Add the tomato juice and chicken broth.
Bring to a boli. Add pasta and cook gently for 10 minutes, stir-ring once or twice to make sure the pasta cooks freely in the liq-uid. Add chick peas, spinach and basil to soup. basil to soup.

Return meatballs to the soup

and cook to heat through, abou minutes. Add salt and pepper

taste.

Serve in large soup bowls with
Parmesan cheese sprinkled on
top. Serve with Garlic Crusted
Bread and a salad.

Makes 2 servings.

Grapefruit makes a comeback

Even. if. pink. weren't the hot fashion color for winter this year, pink grapefruit would still be a welcome sight.

Pink grapefruit can vary from the pale shade of pink pearls to deep blush red. It contains more vitamin A than its white cousin, but all shades of grapefruits vary widely in flavor from very tart to sweet.

Warning: Eating grapefruit Warning: Eating grapefruit can interfere with some prescrip-tion drugs, including blood pres-sure medication, some antihista-mines and antibiotics, as well as gastrointestinal and thyroid drugs. Check with your doctor or nharmacis.

me juice 1 tablespoon palm or brown sugar 1 large grapefruit (about 1 1/4

pounds)

2 tablespoons coarsely chopped peanuts
1 tablespoon finely chopped snatiots in the cases, coarsely chopped 2 to 3 bird (or 1 to 2 jalapeno) chili peppers, seeded and finely chopped

How To Select: Choose grape-fruit with smooth, brightly col-ored skins. They should feel firm and heavy when you hold them in your palm.

The heavier, the interference of the property of t

The neavier, the judici. Arous fruit that looks dented, feels squishy or has white patches, indicating mold.

• How To Store: Store at room

cating mold.

• How To Store: Store at room temperature for no more than two days. Grapefruit will keep up to two weeks in a plastic bag in the produce drawer of the refrigera-

i. • How To Prepare: Enjoy fresh How To Prepare: Enjoy fresh at breakfast, either halved or seg-mented, and sprinkled with sugar, if desired.
 To peel for segments, stand the grapefruit on one end and slice downward, following the curve of

the fruit, cutting away both the skin and pith but leaving as much, of the fruit as possible.

To segment the peeled fruit, use a paring knile and cut between the sections to detach each section from its surrounding membrane. Do this over a bowl to save the juice.

You can whisk together pink grapefruit juice, some oil, a little sherry vinegar, fresh mint and giar for a quick dressing over broiled or sauteed fish.

Pink grapefruit segments

Pink grapefruit segments' seed with avocado and spinacht ith a citrusy dressing create a freshing salad.

To give grapef

refreshing salad.

To give grapefruit an Asian flavor, try this spicy salad. To turn it
into an entree, just top with
broiled shrimp.

GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

4 servings 3 tablespoons fish sauce 3 tablespoons freshly sque Bibb lettuce leaves, washed and

Bible lettuce leaves, washed and dried In a small bowl, mix together the fish sauce, lime juice and sugar, stirring vigorously to dissolve the sugar completely. Set aside. Peel the grapefruit and separate into segments. Cut off the Inside. "Seam" of each segment and run your thumb between the membrane and fruit to free it. Wherr ready to serve, pour off any juice that has accumulated at the bottom of the bowl; reserve for another use. Add the peanues shallots, mint and chill peppers to the grapefruit and toss to com-

bine. Drizzle the dressing over the top; toss to combine.
Taste. If desired, adjust the balance of salt, sour and sweet (by adding additional fish sauce, lime juice and/or sugar). Transfer to a plate lined with lettuce leaves serve immediately.
—Per-serving-88-calories, 3-gm protein, 16 gm carbohydrates, 2. gm fat, 0 mg cholesterol, trace saturated fat, 523 mg sodium, 2 gmidietary fiber

Adapted from "Hot Sour Salty Sweet," by Jeffrey Alford and Naomi Duguid

Singles: Make one plate at a time

By Gita Sitaramiah Saint Paul Pioneer Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Singles are

ST. PAUL, Minn. – Singles are the fastest growing group in America. Right now, 27 percent of the population lives alone. That's more than married couples with children. Yet, singles still get shuffled to the most undesirable tables at restaurants. They're forced to get creative when it comes to grocery creative when it comes to grocery shopping. And try finding recipes for one.

for one.

Since his wife of 42 years died,
Ed Bohrer has taken to preparing
light meals at home. But the 67year-old part-time lawyer from
St. Paul also likes dining out at
establishments where he can easily find good company.

He says, "Eating out alone is not much fun unless you can find a way to talk to interesting people ... if Pm in a really good restaurant, I like to read because I feel self-conscious. If there's some sporting event on television, I'll stop by (a local restaurant) and watch it and have a salad or chicken wings and aglass of wine. I also like to stop (at a local) wine bar. There are always fascinating people there." He adds, "I cook maybe once or twice a week. I make fish,

He adds, "I cook maybe once or twice a week. I make fish, seafood, salad, stir-fry and mixed greens with vinaignette. .. I usaid ly have a lot of cold fried chicken around, and I'll heat it up. I love fried chicken. Mostly, I do a salad and maybe some steamed vegeta-

bles and good bread."

A St. Paul kindergarter

teacher, Kathy Sullivan, 50, prefers takeout or doing her own cooking. But the divorced mother of two has had to make some adjustments since her children

of two has had to make some adjustments since her children have moved out. She says, "I'll do some takeout, if I don't have anything in the house. Or I'll get something at the deli, like those rotisserie; chickens for something hot that's like a home-cooked meal. She adds, "I don't like repeating dishes I had for lunch. If I'm eating late, I want comfort food like tomato soup and grilled cheese or a bowl of cereal while I watch the news. Other night, I'might crave pasta or tortellini and garlic bread. If I'm craving if burger and I don't want to run out in the cold, I make them with my George Foreman Grill."

CHICKEN BREAST PAPRIKA

This-recipe-is-from-"Chicker Breasts" by Diane Rozas, Save left overs for another dinner,

Makes 2 to 4 servings. 2 whole chicken breasts (a pounds) skinned, boned, flat slightly

slightly
Salt and black pepper
1 1/2 tablespoons Hungarian
paprika (sweet or mild)
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup dry white wine

1/2 cup chicken stock 3/4 cup sour cream

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Finely chopped paraley
To brown chicken: Sprinkle
chicken with salt, pepper and
paprika. In saute pan or heavy skillet, melt butter over medium-high
heat. Saute chicken for 2 to 3 mutes on each side or until lightly
browned. Remove chicken to heatcd platter. Set aside.—
To cook chicken: Add onion pan. Saute over medium heat until
translucent. Increase heat to medi-

um-high. Add wine, stirring to dis-solve any brown particles remain-ing on bottom of pan. Cook until liquid is reduced by half. Return-chicken to pan. Add stock. Simmer, for 4 to 5 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken from pan. Place on heated platter. To make sauce: Over ever low-heat, stir in sour cream. Cook sauce for 1 minute or just until heated through. Spoon over chicken. Sprinkle with parsley.

Mediterranean dishes don't need exotic ingredients

Here is a healthful and satisfying meal to enliven jaded palates. The main course evokes the eastern Mediterranean without using exotic ingredients. Begin the tasty pilaf of bulgur, and lentils first, then make the seasoned laim meatballs. Simmer the lamb in a mixture of tomatoes and migreen chillies while the pilaf cooks on a burner nearby. They should be ready to serve at the same time.

LAMB MEATBALLS WITH TOMATOES AND BULGUR AND LENTIL PILAF Yield: 4 servings Pilaf:

Pilati * servings

† tablespoons butter

13 cup chopped onion

1 cup bulgur (coarse cracked wheat), rinsed, drained

12 cup lentils, rinsed, drained

2 cups hot water

12 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon ground pepper

2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint, optional

Meatballs:

1 pound ground lamb

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1 pound ground lamb 1 egg, beaten 1/2 cun panles (** , ocaten 1p panko (Japanese) bread

rumbs
2 tablespoons plain yogurt plus nore for serving
1 clove garlic, minced

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1 teaspoon salt
1.2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon fennel seed,
crushed
1/4 teaspoon fennel seed,
crushed
1/4 teaspoon ground pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1 can (1/9 ounces) diced tomatoes with green chilles
2 strips fuseh orange peel
For plaf, molt 2 tablespoons of
the butter in a saucepan; add
onion. Cook over medium heat
until onion bogins to soften, about
2 minutes. Sir in cracked wheat
and lentils; cook, stirring, until
lightly toasted, about 2 minutes.
Add hot water, remaining 2 tablespoons butter; salt and pepper.
Heat: liquid to a boil; cover.
Reduce heat; simmer until liquid
has been absorbed, about 20 minutes. Stir in mint, Let pilaf sit in

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covered pan off the heat about 5 minutes before serving.

For lamb, combine lamb, egg, panko, 2 tublespoons yegurt, garlic, salt, cumin, femel and pepger in a bowl; mix well. Shape into balls, about 1 112-inches in diameter. Melt butter in a large skiller; add meatballs. Brown on all sides, about 5 minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon to a plate; pour off pan drippings. Add the tomatoes with their juice to the pan; add, the orange peel. Heat to a sinuaction of the orange peel. Heat to a sinuaction of the orange peel. Heat to a sinuaction of the orange peel side or per pension of the orange peel. Heat to a sinuaction of the orange peel side or per pension of the pension of the orange peel side or pension of the pension o

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Look forward to new food trends

and Lauren Chapin The Kansas City Star

2003 was a year for belt-tight-ning. Restaurateurs came up with happy hours and tapas Fearing lawsuits, fast-food restau rants stepped up to the plate with a slew of seemingly healthi-

with a sew of secondary iterating recordings.
Still, most of us continued to supersize our meals while tons of salad fixings went straight to the compost pile.
Here are some other food trends to look forward to this

year.
CUBAN CUISINE: Whether its CUBAN CUISINE: Whether its a signature sandwich - thick slices of smoked ham and roast pork on French beguettes and toasted similar to an Italian panitarion and plate of rice and beans, the Cuban food is simple and satisfying fare. HOT STUFF: Move over Naked hef. His unscripted NBC show' the making of a restaurant ay have bombed, but his smol-

on the making of a restaurant may, have bombed, but his smoldering good looks were enough to make Rocco DiSpirito the newest thefi hottie on the block.

AMERICAN WAISTLAND: With American farmers producing an estimated 3,800 calories a day for every man, woman and child, America is undoubtedly the land of plenty.

As a result, we've spawned an obesity epidemic responsible for an estimated 300,000 deaths and \$117 billion in health-care costs.

LO-CARB RENAISSANCE: In the '70s, Richard Atkins was villified before a Senate committee as a quack.

Atkins died earlier this year, but not before he saw his diet adopted by record numbers of Americans.

A FAIR FOOD FIGHT: Voting for humanitarian causes with

your food dollar just got easier.
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TROUBLED WATERS: There was plenty of news about salmon

TROUBLED WATERS: There was plenty of news about salmon and tuna – both high in the "good" onega-3 fats, but also, apparently, in PCBs (salmon) or mercury (tuna).

Expect to see ongoing debate about the environmental risks vs. the health benefits of fish in the dier

the health benefits of fish in the diet.

MOJITO MADNESS: From Brazilian calpirinhas to Peruvian pisco sours, Latin cocktails are changing what it means to venture south of the border. Especially popular was a zippy little Cuban cocktail known as the mojito (mo-HEE-roe) that is sure to put a little cha-cha-cha in your step.

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Make room in your recipe box

By Carol Mighton Haddix Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - 2003 was a busy year-for-the-food-staff-at-the-Chicago Tribune. More than 500 recipes were prepared by test chef Mark Graham, food stylist Corrine Kozlak and test kitchen director Donna Pierce. The rest of the staff had to rate them all. As assets we estimate we've each the start had to rate them and As-tasters, we estimate we've each taken in more than 25,000 calo-ries this year from tested recipes

one. We've also seen the continuing We've also seen the continuing yearning for comfort dishes. Spicy dishes also are growing in popularity. And the exciting exploration of ethnic cuisines. (with Italian still dominating) continues. We hope you take the time to dip our favorites and file them in your recipe box.

KICKIN' CHICKEN SOUP

field: 8 servings : large, boneless chicken

large, boneress chicacts
broasts
3 tablespoons canola oil
1 large onion, chopped
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 jalapeno chili, minced
include chili seeds for more

eat)
1 carton (32 ounces) low-sodi-m chicken broth
3 cups fresh or frozen corn ker-

SHRIMP SALAD WITH CREAMY PEPPER-CITRUS DRESSING

Yield: 4 main-dish servings 1/2 cup low-fat or regular may-

nnaise
Juice of 1 lime
Juice of 1 lime
L tablespoon sorange juice
L tablespoon honey
Z teaspoons white wine vinegar
Z teaspoons mineed fresh taragon or 1 teaspoon dried
LZ teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon ground red pep-

er Freshly ground black pepper 1 bag (9 ounces) pre-cut mixed

salad greens
16 cherry or grape tomatoes,
halved

halved agape tomased, halved a gape tomased, halved 3 green omions, chopped 3 green omions, chopped 20 large shrimp, cooked Whisk together mayonnaise, orange and time juices, honey and vinegar in small bowl until well blended.

Add tarragon, salt and peppers to taste. Combine lettuce, tomatoes, bell pepper and green onions in large salad bowl. Top with shrimp. Toss with the dressing.

CHICKEN PENNE
WITH TOMATO-GARLIC
CREAM SAUCE
Yield: 6 servings
1 pound penne pasta
2 tablespons butter
—1 onion, thinly sliced
1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 pounds plum tomatoes, seed-ed, chopped, or 1 can (28 ounces)
diced tomatoes, drained
2 cups whipping cream or halfand-half
1 cup frozen peas

and-half

1.20 frozen peas

1.20 frozen

large skillet; stir in onion and red pepper.

Cook until softened, about 3: minutes. Stir in garlic; cook 1 minute. Stir in tomatoes, cream and reserved pasta cooking liq-uid. Increase heat to high; cook until slightly reduced, about 4 minutes.

minutes.
Stir in peas, salt, pepper to taste, cooked pasta and chicken; stir to coat evenly. Heat 4 minutes. Pour into large serving bowl.

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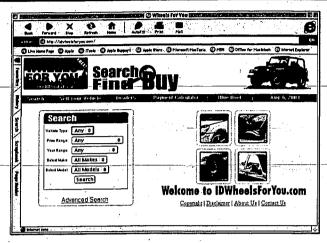
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Section 2

SPORTSQUOTE

The Times-News

None of the wellwishers, we assume, will tell her to break a leg.

- Dwight Perry of The Seattle Times, noting that Nancy Kerrigan will be inducted into the U.S. Figure Skating Hall of Fame this week

Trivia QUESTION:

Who was the football coach at Oklahoma before Bob Stoops? ...an swer helow

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball Shoshone at Bliss, 6 p.m. Castleford at Glenns Ferry,

p.m.
High school boys basketball
Snake River at Declo, 4:15 p.m.
Jerome at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Bliss, 8 p.m.
Hillcrest at Burley, 6 p.m.
Minico at Idaho Falls, 6 p.m.
High school wrestling
Buhl/Glenns Ferry at Wendell,
30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.
Burley/Highland/Pocatello at

Jerome, 6 p.m.
Century/Mountain Home at
Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Wood River at Challis, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Coaches have new numbers to call

TWIN FAILS - High school and college coaches are asked to call I (800) 658-388 ext. 230 and 239 when subriliting game reports. Extension 229 is no longer a sports telephone. Information left on that extension's voicemal is not available to the sports department.

Regional gymnastics meet set for weekend

meet set for weekend
TWIN FALLS - More than 150
gymnasts will compete at a
regional meet on Friday and
saturday Jan. 9 and 10 at the
Magic Valley Gymnastics at 2042
4th Ave. East in Twin Falls.
Gymnasts from Boise, Idals.
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level at 5 p.m.
Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Daycare will be available for younger children at \$3 a session. Call Magic Valley Gymnastics at 734-9900 for more information.

UCLA hires former idaho coach Cable

Idaho coach Cable

LOS ANGELES - Tom Cable, the head coach at Idaho the past four years, was hired Theeday as the offensive line coach at UA. Cable was told in Morener his contract was minded the season of the coach at Cable was told in Morener his contract was minded the season of the coach at Cable was told in Morener his contract was minded the season told in A. San record, leaving the Vandale with an 11-35 mark during his four years there. He was the offensive line coach at Colorado in 1938 when "UCLA conche Karl-Dorrell was that school's offensive condinator and receivers coach. Dorrell, finishing his first year at UCLA, fined offensive line coach Mark Weber and tight endsoffensive line coach Gary Bernardi last week after UCLA lost to Freeno State 17-9 in the Silicon Valley Bowl. The 33-year-old Cable was the offensive line coach at California from 1992-97 before becoming an assistant at Colorado, where he spirited for years at Idaho as a 6-post, 270-pound offensive linesan.

Complied from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Dhn Blake. He was the Sooner coach for three seasons, 1996-98, and his teams went 3-8, 4-8, 5-6.

Getting the nod

Molitor, Eckersley elected to Hall of Fame

NEW YORK - In their final confrontation, aul Molitor wanted to beat Dennis Eckersley badly he bunted in the ninth inning to win game that was meaningless to the Minnesota

a game that was meaningless to the Minnesota Twins.
When they see each other this summer, they'll be going into the Hall of Fame togeth-

er.

The two tough competitors were chosen
Thesday in their first year of eligibility, the
only players to gain election: And they thought
back to that night at the Metrodome in August

"I was 43 years old," Eckersley recalled with a laugh. "He dropped down a butten and, guess what, it worked. He's a little weasel, that's what he is." Molitor turned 42 that night, and his single gave the Twins a 4-3 win over Boston, which was vying for the AL wild card. Eckersley had a few choice words for Molitor that night. But the two always had great respect for each other.

"He had a way of being unpredictable," Molitor said. "He could throw any pitch at any Molitor said. "He could throw any pitch at any men, which added to his effectiveness. Not to mention he could throw it to a teacup." Molitor, a patient, proficient batter, is eight on the career list with 3,319 hits, many in clutch situations. He was picked on 431 of 506 ballots (85.2 percent) cast by reporters who have been members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America for 10 or more years. Eckersley, among baseballs most exuberant and colorful players, was selected on 421 ballots (83.2 percent).

To gain election, a player must be chosen by at least 75 percent of the voters (380). Ryne Sandberg was third with 309 votes, 51.1 percent, up from 49.2 last; year. He was followed by Bruce Sutter (301), Jim Rice (276), Andre Dawson (253), Rich Gossage (206), Lee Smith (185) and Bert Byleven (179).

Molloto, Seattle's hitting coach, became the first player elected to the Hall who spent more games at designated hitter than at any other position. He was a DH for 1,174



Bruins win defensive battle | Penguins Lemieux

TWIN FALLS - Defense is not

TWIN FALLS – Defense is not intended to be played passively.

Although both the Twin Falls and Minico girls basketball reams played tough and hard-nosed all evening long, it was the Bruins who came up with just enough big plays on the defensive end to grind out a 5437 District III Region Four-Five-Six win here Threaften reliefs.

Region Four-Five-Six win here Tuesday night. Twin Falls (9-3 overall, 5-2 con-Region Four-Five-Six win here luesday night.

Twin Falls (9-3 overall, 5-2 conference) was especially effective in the first half, switching between a zone and man-toman defense to confuse the Spartans (5-8, 2-4) Minico committed five numbers in the first quarter and was held to just five points after the first eight minutes.

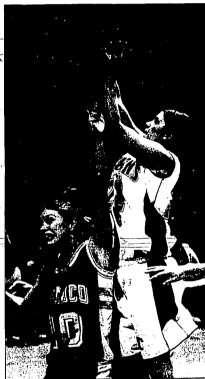
And although both teams were whistled for 17 personal fouls in the game, the aggressive Bruin defense was perhaps a little too tenacious for the taste of Minico conach Clint Straatman.

"I thought they were getting away with a lot of slapping on the arms, hand-checking. That's whytheir defense looked-so-good!—Straatman säid. "Our defense-looked great. We were getting called (for fouls), that's all." Regardless, Itwin Falls was able to deny the Spartans any easy looks at the basket, forcing Minico to be strictly a perimeter team in the first half.

The Bruins jumped out carly, thanks to the ability to get into the lane either with the dribble or with crisp backdoor cuts for shots around the basket.

"Once we got the ball up the floor, I thought we did a pretty good job of running the offense and back-cutting," said Twin Falls coach, Joe D. Shepard. "They were overplaying us and that allowed us to get open on those back-cuts."

Twin Falls guard Jayme Edwards scored the first bucket of "Please see BASKETBALL, Page D2-



Twin Falls High School point guard Jayme Edwards, right, takes a shot over Minico defender Amanda Ottmenduring the second quarter of the Region Four-Five-Six girls-basketball game. In Twin Falls Tuesday.

Weathering the storm



PHILADELPHIA - They are two quarterbacks with a strong pastion for the game, an unrelenting destre to win, a willingness to play through pain, inspiring their teammates through their leadership and courage.

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ship and courage.
Brett Favre and Donovan
McNabb mok a similar road to
Sunday's showdown between the
Philadelphia Eagles (12-4) and

McNabb, Favre overcame tough season

Green Bay Packers (11-5), enduring a season filled with injuries, controversy and personal low points. Favre Yackers needed a miraculous final-second touchdown by Artona against Minnesota just to get in the playoffs. McNabbb Eagles overcame an awful 02 start, and didn't securic the NFCs top seed until lowly Detroit upset St. Louis on the final day of the season. The perennial Pro Bowl quarterbacks have much in common—except their playing styles – and



in the NFC championship game at stake.

"To be on the same stage as Brett Favre is exciting for me," McNabb said. "But I'm not going to get caught up in the whole situation. I'm just going to go out and play my game like we did on Monday night (in November)."

On a rainy night at Lambeau Field two months ago, McNabb upstaged Favre, beating the three-Piesse see STORM, Page D 2

to miss rest of season



man Lemieux showed no improvement.

Mario Lemieux showed no improvement. Lemieux, who also owns the last-place Penguins, will have arthroscopic surgery Jan. 13. Lemieux, 38, also missed most of the 2001-02 season with a right hip injury that also required surgery. Lemieux had that operation shortly before helping Canada win its first-Olympic-hockey gold-medal in 50 years.

win its first-Olympic-hockey gold-medal in 50 years.
He also led the NHL in scoring for most of the 2002-03 season, before finishing with 91 points in 67 games. He did not score a goal in his final nine games, after the rebuilding Penguins traded most of their other veteran players. Lemieux injured his left hip three days after becoming only the sixth player in NHL history to reach the 1,700-point mark. He had one goal and eight assists in 10 games and had an eight-game scoring

streak just before getting injured.

The Hall of Famer said in a state-ment released by the team that his-ability to bounce back, quickly from the right hip operation is one reason why he plans to play again.

"The encouraging thing for me is that the surgery in 2001 was successful, and I have had no problems since then with my right hip." Lemleux said.

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Lemieux's comments about hin, and the surgery in 2001 was the health were his first since mid-November, when he began declining requests to talk about his condition. He has since regularly attended practice to undergo conditioning drills and talk to his teammates – but he never spoke to reporters.

Lemieux's setback comes with the Penguins mired in last place in the overall NIRL standings, a season after they were 29th in the 30-team league. Without Lemieux, their biggest drawing card, the team's attendance has plunged by about 3,000 per game, to its lowest, the back in the index of the proposed of the proposed

Coughlin signs on as N.Y. Giants' new coach

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. –
Tom Coughlin didn't say no to the New York Giants this time around, signing to coach them on Tuesday. The former Jacksorville Jaguars coach signed a fouryear contract, evening to bring back a brand of smashmouth, mistake free football that led New Yark to two Super Bowls under his mentor, Bill Parcells. "It is a tremendous challenge and I am looking forward to working with these players and re-establishing the New York Glant's tradition of physically. controlling the line of scrimmage, "Coughlin said. "We want to win the battle at the disease of turnovers and control field position of special teams." Coughlin and the Glants finalized the deal worth around \$12 million on Tuesday, a day after Coughlin held his second round of meetings with the team.

Coughlin held his second round of meetings with the team.
Coughlin, 57, succeeds Jim Passel, who was fired following a 412 season in which the Glants lost their final eight games.
"Tom Coughlin is the man we wanted 11 years ago and he is the man we wanted 1 years ago and he is the man we wanted now, general manager Ernie Accord said." Adde from his family, Tum has one interest winning."
A former Glants assistant under Parcells, Coughlin was 72-64 in eight seasons with the Jaguars,



Tom Coughlin argues a call with offi-cials against the Baltimore Ravens in Jacksonville, Fis., Nov. 25, 2001. Coughlin said he has reached an agreement Tuesday to become the

New York Clants' cosch.

twice leading them to the AFC title
game. He was fired after 2002, his

third straight bains season.

"I am really looking forward to
getting back into the competitive
part of it." Coughlin said.

Coughlin was the only candidate
granted a second interview for the
opening created when Fassel was
fired on Dec. 17. Fassel was allowed
to coach the final two games.

New England Patriots coordinators Romeo Crennel and Charlie
Wels, and St. Louis Rams defensive
coordinator Lovie Smith also were
interviewed.

coordinator Lovie Smith also were interviewed. Coughlin was first interviewed by the Giants last month, shortly after Fassel was fired.

Mushers go inside to rally past Shoshone in OT, 52-51

FAIRFIELD - Kyle Menck andMark Wilson scored a combined
25 points, all in the second half, as
Camas County used its height
advantage to defeat Shoshone 5251 in overtime Tuesday in Mage
Valley, Northside Conference play.
Steve Vouch scored 15 for the
Mushers while Brock Astle scored
the same to lead Shoshone.
Camas County (52, 32 Magic
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Tuesday at Richfield. Camas
County won the JV game 35-34.
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Carey 64, Bliss 35

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CAREY - Ty Simmons scored 19
points to lead the Carey Panthers
(8-1, 40 Northside) over Bliss 64
S7 Tuesday in Carey.
Tyler Cook added 18 for Carey,
including five buckets from
behind the arc. Blake Surerus led
the Panthers in with 12 rebounds
and five assists.
Chase Erkins led Bliss with 12
points in the loss.

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Carey hosts Richfield Friday while Bliss (2-4) entertains The Community School Friday.
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Valley 64, Kimberly 58

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WENDELL - The Wendell
Trojans remained undefeated (100) Tuesday with a 74-43 win over
Hagerman in Wendell.
Zac Davis led the Trojans with
23 points, shooting 9-for-13 from
the field. Kael Pope added 18
points and 13 rebounds.
Timo Bethehem led Hagerman
with 11 points in the loss.
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Wendell hosts Castleford
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HAZELTON – Vikings senior
Michael Grant pumped in a
career-high 38 points to lead
Valley past Kimberly 64-58
Ruesday night. Ricky Zadrow
scored 21 for Kimberly
Valley (5-2) plays at Malad in a
rescheduled game from Saturday.

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TECA 63. Lighthouse Christian 38

TWIN FALLS - Ben Ledbetter led all scorers with 22 points for Twin Falls Christian Academy, as the warriors defeated Lighthouse Christian 63-38 Tuesday night in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Michael Harris and Blake Roemer both chipped in 14 points for the Warriors in the victory.

TFCA (4-6) travels to Hagerman on Friday.

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MALTA - Raft River defeated Castleford 47-38 Tuesday night in Malta. Hallie Ramsey led the Trojans

with 10 points. Melissa McCoy led all scorers with 15 points off the bench for Castleford. Raft River (5-6; 4-4 Magic Valley South) hosts Hagerman on Friday.

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Hansen 50, Murtaugh 45

MURTAUGH – Bonnie Freestone led all scorers with 18 points for Hansen, as the Huskies defeated Murtaugh 5045 Tuesday night in Murtaugh Jillian Cutler led Murtaugh

with 17 points.
Murtaugh (448; 44 Magic Valley
South) hosts Magic Valley Christian
on Friday.

Magic Valley Christian 36. Lighthouse Christian 26

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Christian girls won their second straight game as they defeated Lighthouse Christian 36-

26 in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Both Elizabeth Allen and Angie
Hegman scored 11 points in the
win. Hegman also grabbed 10
boards. Vanessa Wendland, of
Lighthouse, led all scorers with 12

Lighthouse, led all scorers with appoints.

Magic Valley Christian (4-8, 0-5) visits Murtaugh Fridgy. Lighthouse Christian travels to Hansen next Thursday.

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Shoshone 50. Camas County 27

FAIRFIELD - The Shoshone Lady-Indians continued their dominance of the Northside Conference as they defeated Camas County 50-27 Tuesday night in Pairfield.

Megan Sorensen led all scorers with 15 points for the Indians. Beth McLam led Camas County with 11 points.

Camas County (6-6; 1-6 Northside) travels to Richfield on Tuesday.

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Wrestling

Wrestling
Skyline 35, Minico 32
POCATELLO - Skyline and
Minico each got seven wins, but
Skyline picked up a one more pin
to cle out a 35-32 home dual
wrestling meet win Tuesday.

Wrestling m

Late Monday Giris basketball Shoshone 44. Twin Falls JV 28

TWIN FALLS - The Shoshone Lady Indians again showed their strength in Twin Falls Monday,

strength in twin Falls Monday, beating a mixed junior varsity/varsity Bruins team 44-28. Shoshone's Hailey Harris Ied all scorers with 10 points, followed by Sarah Hubsmith with nine. Riqi Olander led Twin Falls with eight

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the game. on a. backdoor.cit, the first of several during the context. Meghan Boettcher tied the game at 2.2 on a floater in the lane, but Twin Falls went on 14.3 run to close the quarter. Six Bruins scored during the run, including Amy Bratvold and Heidi Reitsma Bratvold finished with a game-best 14 points while Reitsma added 12.

The Bruins continued the strong defense in the second quarter, limiting Minico to a pair of jumpers from Amanda Ottman and Kabree Dayton, and a put-back by Kelsie Arritt in claiming a 26-12 halfitme lead.

Minico closed the gap to 28-16 at the start of the second half with a 6-0 run, capped off by an Erica Miller bucket. But Twin Falls responded with a 6-0 run of its own, eventually ending the

third quarter with two easy layups in transition to jump ahead 38-21.

Minico was finally able to find room on the inside in the fourth

room on the inside in the fourth quarter on a pair of buckets by 6 foot-2 junior Megan Whitlock, but foot-2 junior Megan Whitlock, but the Bruins countered by getting to the free throw line. Twin Falls hit seven of its eight charity tosses in the final quarter. No Minico players scored in double figures. Raquel Roberts led the Spartans with seven roints.

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games (44 percent), played 791
at third, 400 at second, 197 at
first, 57 at shortstop and 50 in
the outfield.

Molitor was a seven-time All-Star
who played from 1978-98 with
Milwaukec, Drounto and Minnesota,
and he was the World Series MVP
with the Blue Jays in 1993.

Eckersley, 49, Joins Hoys
Wilhelm and Rollie Fingers as the
only pitchers who were primarily
relievers elected to the Hall by
the BBWAA. The six-time All-Star
went 149-130 with a 371 in 351
starts, winning 20 games for
Boston in 1978 and throwing a nohitter for Cleveland against the
Angels in 1977.

He was converted to a reliever

Angels in 1977.

He was converted to a reliever when he moved from the Chicago Cubs to Oakland after the 1987 season, when he underwent treatment

for alcoholism. He quickly became the game's dominant closer. Eckersley is credited with coin-ing the phrase "walloof homer" – and one of the worst nights of his career included one. He allowed Kirk Gibson's famous game-win-ner in the opener of the 1988 World Series, which propelled the Los Angeles Dodgers to the title in five zumes.

Los Angeles Dodgers to the title in five games. Eckersley was a big reason Oakland won three AL pennants and one World Series from 1988-90. In 1989 and 1990, he had seven walks and 128 strikeouts in 131

walks and 128 strikeouts in 131 innings.
In all, Eckersley went 197-171 in 24 seasons with 330 saves, third behind Lee Smith (478) and John Franco (424).
Induction ceremonies are July 25 in Cooperstown, the small vil-lage in upstate New York.

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the wrong route.
But on the field, McNabb and
Favre play different way.
Favre is more apt to throw into

to keep the ball and run. Favre takes chances, putting the ball up for grabs, while McNabb would rather take a sack than risk an interception.

Both are stubborn, refusing in sit out any games no matter the injury. Favre broke his right thumb against St. Louis on Oct. 19 but resisted the medical staff's advice to let it heal. His MF. quarterbacks record of 207 consecutive starts and counting might never be broken.

The closest Favre came to missing a game was last month. His father, Irvin Favre, died of a heart attack one day before the Packers played Oakland on a Monday night. But Favre wouldn't let his teammates down, leading Green Bay to a 41.7 victory over the Raiders with a classic performance, throwing for 399 yards – three sky of his career high – and four touchdowns. McNabb has earned similar respect for the way he handled adversity. He had perhaps his best game on a broken ankle against Arinona last season. McNabb overcame the worst start of his five-year career this season, playing-with a sprained right thumb that affected his grip, and an ankle injury limiting his mobility.

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Jerome girls blow past Burley, 56-23

Times-News writer

JEROME – Jerome could manage to only score in spurts, but that was more than enough. The Tigers went on a run in each of the four quarters and came away with another dominating victory, topping Burley Se.23 in Great Basin girls basketball action Tuesday night.

"We had a lack of energy at points, but other than that we played perty well," said senior post Alisa Hope, who finished with 16 points.

The victory guarantees the Tigers at least a tie for the top seed in the conference tournament with a 3-0 mark. Century sits in second (1-1) while Burley remains winless at 0-3. The last time the teams played, Jerome came away with a 60-19 victory.

Tuesday, the result was about the same.

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The Tigers (12-0) started hot, jumping out to an 11-0 advantage. Jerome used its considerable height advantage as Elisa Hope connected on three shots inside while Whitney Clark converted a pair of drives

connected on trues assis shave while Whitney Clark converted a pair of drives.

"We wanted to establish the inside game first and that opened it up for our outside shots," said Clark, who had a game-high 17 points.

Amber Paulk get Burley (3-9) on the board midway through the period.

Tiger senior post Vanessa West, after picking up two early fouls, spent much of the first half on the bench. That put the inside game on Hope's shoulders.

"When she went out I felt I need- to step it up," said Hope, who scored 14 points in the first half.

Linsey Abo, who dropped a pair

from downtown for the Bobcats in the first half to cut the deficit to seven, also got into foul trouble. She was whistled for her third early in the second period and the Bobcat offense went to the bench

Bobcat offense went to the bench with her.

Jerome closed the second quarter with a 15-0 scoring run, led by Hope and capped by a Clark 3-pointer at the buzer. Jerome added an 8-0 scoring run in the third quarter, sparked by two Mallory Meservy steals, converted into lay ups by West, who finished with 10 points.

Burley got a 3-pointer at the buzzer from Jessica Brice, but Jerome led 42-19 beading into the final period.

Jerome couch Michelle Skyles was pleased with the Tigers defensive effort, but felt her teem ledded emotion.

"We held them to single digits in each quarter and scored in dou-

in each quarter and scored in dou-bles and that is our goal," said

Skyles.
Jerome travels to Mountain
Home Thursday and hosts Twin
Falls on Saturday.
Burley coach Gordon Kerbs is
looking forward to his team being

when the halthy all year, but we are getting close. We are not playing like we can, but we are going to get better. We just need to keep working, said Kerbs.

Butley has a week off before taking on American Falls.

In the junior varsity game, Jerome earned a split for the season, topping the Bobcats 44-26.

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Bet runners dispute Rose's assertions

CINCINNATI (AP)—Fete Roses' contention that he never bet on Cincinnati Reds games from the clubhouse is being disputed by two of his reputed bet runners.

Formy Gloiosa was a to Tommy Gloiosa was nate Tommy Gloiosa when he says in his latest autobiography that he never placed a bet from his office. Gloiosa said he did so routinely.

Paul Janszen, who also told authorities that he ran bets for Rose, also said that baseball's his king placed wagers from his office on a regular basis.

"I wish he'd wagers from his office on a regular basis.
"I wish he'd very will tell the whole story."

A day after excerpts from "My

Juan Gonzalez agrees to

contract with Royals

contract with Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Twotime American League MVP
Juan Gonzalez agreed Tuesday
to a one-year contract with the
Kansas City Royals that guarantees him \$4.5 million.

Kanasa City gained a proven
power hitter - if he can stay
healthy. Injuries limited
Gonzalez to 152 games over the
last two seasons, but Royals general manager Allard Baird said
the team is not worried about
the durability of the 34-year-old
outfielder.

In addition, he can earn \$2
million in performance bonuses
this year and \$1.5 million in
2005.

Expos agree to \$6 million

USC's Carroll wins

ory." A day after excerpts from "My rison Without Bars" were deased, Rose's latest version of

Padres complete

deal for Cirillo

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his gambling scandal and his sin-cerity were questioned.
Rose accepted a lifetime ban from baseball in 1989 but insisted he never bet on baseball. He was later diagnosed with a significant gambling disorder, but has denied he has a problem.
Rose's admission that he bet on baseball came with only two years left on his eligibility to go on the ballot for baseball's Hall of Fame. Commissioner Bud Selig hasn't indicated whether he plans to

left on his eligibility to go on the ballot for baseball's Hall of Fame. Commissioner Bud Selig hasn't indicated whether he plans to reinstate Rose, which would make him eligible for the hall.

Rose received 15 write-in votes this year, three fewer than last year. In the 13 seasons he has been incligible because of the ban, he has been written in on 230 of 6,171 ballots (3.7 percent).

In his latest book, Rose confesses that he regularly bet on baseball when he managed the Reds. "Four or five times a week." Rose said, "But I never het against my own team, and I never made any bets from the cluthouse."

That assertion was disputed by those who acknowledged placing bets on his behalf.

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USC's Carroll wins
Coaching honor
ORLANDO, Fia. - Southern
California's Pete Carroll was
honored as the Division IA
coach of the year by the
American, Football Coaches
Association on Ruesday.
Carroll led the Toiglans to a 121'season and The Associated
Press national championship.
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Padres complete
deal for Cirillo
SAN DIEGO - Jeff Cirillo
became a \$6.6 million "super
utility" infielder for the San
Diego Padres after they completed a six-player trade with the
Seattle Mariners on Tuesday.
The deal came less than three
weeks after Cirillo blocked a
trade to the New York Mets, saying he'd rather come off the
bench for the Mariners than
have an uncertain role with an
East Coast team.
After struggling mightily for
two seasons in Seattle, Cirillo is
now headed back to the
National League, where he
flourished with Milwaukee and
Colorado, batting over 300 in
four consecutive seasons.
The Padres also acquired
right-handed pitcher Brian
Sweeney and \$4,775,000,
payable in 2005, in exchange for
right-hander Kevin Jarvis, catcher Wild Gonzalez, infielder Dave
Hansen and minor league outfielder Vince Faison.
Not only do the Padres get
some badly needed depth in
Cirillo, who grew up in Southern
California, but they were able to
dump Jarvis and Gonzalez, who
flooped after signing long-term
deals.

Juan Gonzalez agrees to

SPORTS IN BRIEF

seven games at Southern Cal, Carroll is 27-4.
Colgate's Dick Biddle won the Division I-AA honor from AFCA for leading the Red Raiders to that level's national title game. Grand Valley State's Brian Kelly and Carroll's Mike van Diest shared the Division II coaching award. Kelly won his second consecutive Division II title, while Van Diest led Carroll to a 150 record and the Montana school's second, straight NAIA championship. John Gagliardi won the Division III honor after a season in which he led St. John's Minn.) to a mational championship and passed Eddle Robinson us the career victory leader.

Rain, rain, go away!

Rain, rain, go away!

Wimbledon adding roof
WIMBLEDON, England (AP)
— As synonymous with
Wimbledon as strawberries and
ream, rain delays on Centre
Court will soon be a tradition
consigned to the past.

Finally, after years of dithering, the All England Club
announced Tuesday that it plans
to build a retractable roof.
Players and spectators still
will have to endure min delays
for several more years, however,
The club needs to get planning
permission, work will not start
for two years, and the roof will
not be in place until 2009.
Covering Centre Court probably will not help the tournament
as a whole, because 19 other
courts will remain uncovered.
There are 550 matches played
during the two weeks of
Wimbledon, which this year
runs from June 21 to July 4.

Baez finalizes \$6.5

Baez finalizes \$6.5 million, two-year contract

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. – Danys Baez welcomes an oppor-tunity to flourish as Tampa Bay's closer.

Danys Baze welcomes an opportunity to flourish as Tampa Bay's closer.

The right-hander finalized \$6.5 million, two-year contract with the Devil Rays on Tuesday, saying it's good to know exactly how he fits into a team's plans.

In three seasons with the Cleveland Indians, Baze went 17-23 with a 3.92 ERA and 31 saves but never felt he truly found his niche while bouncing seven but per and starting rotation.

Bace went 29 with a 3.81 ERA and converted 25 of 35 saves before losing the Indians' closer's job to rookie David Riske late last season.

He was released last month in a cost-saving move after earning -54 million in 2003.

Expos agree to \$6 million contract with Cabrera MONTREAL — Shortstop Orlando Cabrera agreed on Tuesday to a \$6 million meyear contract with the Montreal Expos, avoiding salary arbitration. Cabrera, who made, \$3.3 million large and was selected the Exposite of the Exposi Alomar takes huge cut to \$1 million with Arizona

PHOENIX - Twelve-time All-Star Roberto Alomar agreed Tuesday to a Si million, one-year contract with the Arizona Diamondbacks, saying he turned down higher offers for the chance to play with a

the chance to puny with a contender.

The deal represents a huge-salary cut for the free-agent sec-end baseman, who has alumped badly in recent years.

Alomar earned \$8 million in 2003, the final season of a deal-the signed with Cleveland in 1998 that was worth \$37 million over five years.



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Section F

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Joslin Field gets new flight schedule

new flight schedule

TWIN FALLS - Beginning today, commercial flights on SteWest Airlines to and from Joshin Fledwill and will have a modified schedule that's meant to streamline and improve flight connections at Delta Air Lines' Salt Lake City hub.

Here's the new flight schedule at the Twin Falls airport.

Twin Falls-to-Salt Lake City departures 6:53 a.m., 9:37 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 3:19 p.m. and 6:24 p.m.

Salt Lake City-to-Twin Falls departures 8:20 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:50 g.m., 5 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

Ther's no reduction in local service by the Delta Connection carrier. The Twin Falls airport is retaining all five of its daily round-trip flights in SkyWest's schedule change.

In general, local air travelers going through Salt Lake City will experience shorter layovers in Salt Lake particularly on late-flight returns to Twin Falls - said Bill Carberry, the Twin Falls airport's manger. He expects late-evening travelers head on men to Magic Valley will be glad to reach Twin Falls earlier than they did before today's schedule change.

Maryland ConAgra plant plans to close

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QUEENSTOWN, Md.—ConAgraEods plans to close its Maryland food
manufacturing plant in a consolidation move, leaving 100 workers without jobs, the company announced.
The Queen Anne's Country plant,
which is expected to close in the
tiplit quarter, is being consolidated
with an existing complex in Quincy,
Mitch, ConAgra's spokeswoman Julie
DeYoung said Tuesday.

'ConAgra's Queenstown plant
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DelYoung said Tuesday.
ConAgra's Queenstown plant produces hot dogs that are sold under the Armour, Butterball, Edgrich and Decker brand names as well as other foods. The plant was built in 1967 and has been queed by ConAgra since 1982. ConAgra, based on Omaha, Neb, says it's the third-largest packaged food company in North America. ConAgra has the Lamb Weston Inc. potato-processing plant in Twin Falls and various other business operations around Magic Valley.

Propane company makes new acquisition

makes new acquisition

TUI.SA, Oldan — HeritagePropane Partners LP – owner of VI
Propane operations in Twin Falls
and Rupert – acquired Metro Lift
Propane, a company founded in
Nashville, Tenn., in 1996.
The deal adds 10 locations and
about 10 million gallons annually to
Heritage. Merro Lift operates in 10
metropolitan markets, including
Nashville; St. Louis; Charlotte and
Greensboro, N.C.; Boston; Louisville,
Kg; Dallas; Houston; and New
Orleans.
The deal marks the 74th acquisi-

rieans. The deal marks the 74th acquisition for Heritage publicly traded r n for Heritage since becoming a blicly traded master limited part-ship in 1996. Heritage serves more n 650,000 customers in 31 states.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

New private company buys trash hauler

TWIN FALLS – After almost six years under national corporations' control, Magic Valley's largest waste-removal company is returning to private ownership. The shift will add a handful of local jobs. Twin Falls-based PSi Waste Systems, formerly owned by Allied Waste Industries of Scottsdale, Ariz, has split from the parent company. The sale of PSI Waste Systems and of operations in several other states

completes a \$300 million divestiture program by Allied Waste, according to an Allied Waste statement this week. PSI Waste Systems will now serve as the corporate headquarters for a newly formed company, PSI Environmental Services, manager Les Reitz said Tuesday The company, with ownership in Indiana, will be comprised of the Twin Falls waste-hauling operation and three other waste-removal companies based in Idaho Falls, Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Rock Springs, Wyo. PSI Waste Systems currently has 41 local

employees, Reitz said, The formation of the new company will establish an corporate accounting center in Twin Falls, creating five to seven new jobs.

"We're back to being a community-based service again," Reitz said. "As a local, privately owned company, the benefits will now go back to the community, including increased service donations to local charities."

PSI Waste Systems currently holds residential service contracts with a number of cities in Magic Valley, including Twin Falls,

Jerome, Castleford, Hollister, Filer, Kimberly, Heyburn, Hazelton, Eden and Wendell.
While the companies now comprising PSI Environmental Services were profitable enterprises, Reitz said, Allied Waste sold the companies due to "a shift in the corporation's overall plans." The companies were not integrated with Allied Waste's other business ventures including landfill ownership, according to Reitz and the Allied Waste statement.

Please see TRASH, Page E2

INSURING THE SKIER



Ron Iverson of Skier insurance Services sits at his desk in his office near Kallspell, Mont., Dec. 31. The company is offering an insurance policy that refunds part of that investment in a season's ski pass if a skier or sno er misses 30 consecutive days on the slopes because of an injury or illness.

Company offers insurance on ski season passes

The exhilaration of skiing can come with a hefy price, with season passes costing more than \$1,200 at premier resorts. So an injury can mean lost money as well as lost fun.

A Montana company is offering an insurance policy that refunds part of that investment if a skiter promote and the slopes because of an injury or illness.

"The general response we get from the ski industry is, 'Oh, gee, why didn't somebody think of this before?" said Ron Iverson, president of Skier Insurance Services, which offers the coverage.

The policy costs 6 percent of the price of the pass, and includes \$15,000 coverage for emergency evacuation from a mountain and up to \$10,000 in accidental death coverage. That means a \$1,029 pass would cost about \$51 in insure.

Insurance industry officials say liverson is most likely the first provider to offer such a policy in the United States. It's part of a larger industry trend of creating niche products for specific use, said Jean Salvatore, spokeswoman for the Insurance Information Institute, a nenprofit that tracks trends in insurance.

"There are only so many homes and cars out there, and business being business, you're always looking for something new," she said. "You can

Is your ski pass covered?

A Montana insurance company is offering a polit that retunds part of a season ski pass if a skier miss 30 consecutive days of skiing due to an injury or illness. The policy costs 6 percent of the season pass and includes coverage for emergency

evacuation and accidental death.				
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24	Sunday River, Malne	\$1,249		
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SOURCES: Killington Ltd.; Loon Mountain; Mammoth Mountain; Squaw Valley SN Corp.; Stowe Mountain Reson; Sunday River Skhway Corp.; Vall Resorts Management Co.; White Park Report

insure so many things, and if someone notices there's a need, they can create a product, though you don't know if it's going to succeed."

"You can already get travel insurance to make sure the trip goes well, and insuring the pass goes hand-in-hand," she said. "It's a good complement for careful consumers."

About 150 people have bought the insurance so far, which is promoted by resorts but purchased through Skier Insurance Services' Web site: Iverson acknowledged that the company got off to a slow Please see 5kl, Page E3

Finding the beef

Tracking cattle still poses a problem; industry works on high-tech solutions

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – There ras a time, before villages were lobal things, when-heated iron ressed into the hide of a calf was ystem enough for tracking artle.

system enough to cattle.

Today a steer or heifer might change hands a half dozen times before it arrives on the killing floor. A brand won't tell you all the places the minual grazed, what calves it bore, what mills it form

calves it bore, what mills it fedfrom.

In the age of mad cow disease,
and in a day when an
Amazon.com paperback can be
tracked from warehouse to
doorstep in real time, even the
beef industry concedes the need
for a better database to assure
consumers that the source of
their beef can be pinpointed.
The ownership of perhaps 10
percent of American cattle can't
be traced completely. Even for
the rest, a hodgepodge paper
trail can take months to reveal a
cow's heritage and travels.

"The current system for tracking cattle is completely inadequate to the crisis at hand," said
John Stauber, an industry critic
and coauthor of "Mad Cow USA:
Could the Nightmare Happen
Here?"

The federal government is

Here?"
The federal government is launching a high-tech plan to track in 48 hours precisely where cattle, swine and small cud-chewing-livestock-are-born, bred and

fed.

It's not scheduled to go into effect until July 2005, however.

Just how much it will cost – and whether government or industry will pay for it – remain uncertain.

No one doubts that it's possible or that it couldn't have been done recover.

or that it couldn't have been done sooner.

"We've all bounced a check before we've realized it's time to balance the checkbook. This is the same thing," said Gary Weber, executive director for regulatory affairs at the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. "Sometimes it takes a significant emotional experience to force change."

The new tracing plan was developed by the U.S.

Department of Agriculture last October after years of negotia-tion between regulators and industry lobbyists.

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Just rare.

At its sales and marketing offices in Kansas Ciry, PM Bed Group has for 10 years boasted a ranch-to-retail bed program that offers its high-end grocery store customers in Ohio and Virginia great detail about the meat it sells. It's the same technology the government plans to use.

For the past three years, PM Bed has used radio tags—similar to those all cattle in America will soon bear—to make the record-keeping seamless with computer data banks.

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For most of its history, the For most of its history, the ranch-to-retail program has been about promising good taste through the ability to document that its cattle spent more days than most feeding on grain rather than grazing. Even before the 1997 federal government ban on feeding of meat and bone meal to cattle – the primary suspect ain the spread of mad cow disease – PM Beef could assure customers its livestock was free of that risk.

"But it was more about quality rather than safety up until the last two months or so," said Rick Carlson, a company president. "For consumers, the safety was just assumed."

The firm buys cattle from farms in Missouri, Mississippi, Alabama, Montana and the Dakotas. The animals wear ear tags that carry adio frequency identification. ranch-to-retail program ha

in aussour, aussingh, Audomia Montana and the Dakotas. The animals wear ear tags that carry radio frequency identification devices. As an animal passes through a chute, or within about 8 feet of an electronic reader, a signal turns on the chip and the animals' progress is charted in a computer.

Packerland Packing in Green Bay, Wis, uses a similar system, and senior vice president for food safety Rod Bowling said it provided a marketing advantage.

"Our customers have questions," he said. "With this, we can answer them."





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Wall Street holds most of holiday rally gains

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street stalled in quiet trading Tuesdays investors booked profits from the New Year's rally and searched for new reasons to buy. Prices closed narrowly, mixed, with technology stocks showing the biggest gains.

Some selling had been expected following the big advance a day earlier, and analysts said the absence of vigorous buying did not mean the market, which has been gradually moving higher since late 2003, was losing momentum.

"What you're seeing is a slight pause in what is still an upwardly biased market," said Brian Bush, director of equity research at Stephens Inc. "And I expect to see more upside."

The Dow-Jones industrial average closed down 5.41, or 0.1 percent, at 10,538.66, maintaining nearly all of the 134-point surge on Monday that led it to its highest close since March 2002.

The market's broader indicators were higher. The Nasday composite index closed up 10.01, or 0.5 percent, at 2,057.37. The

advance added to the 2 percent gain Monday, and was the index's highest close since Jan. 4, 2002. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 1.45, or 0.1 percent, to 1,123,67.

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The market shrugged off a Commerce Department report of a 1.4 percent decline in November in orders to U.S. factories.

It was the biggest setback for orders in seven months, but analysts discounted the numbers as a blip in a generally improving economic outlook.

Brian Williamson, an equity trader at The Boston Company Asset Management, said investors are focused on the future, and identifying the next catalysts for a rully. He said Wall Street would be closely watching new-job data and-retail sales figures expected later this week. After that, the attention is likely to be on how many companies warn of earnings disappointments or revise fourth-quarter forecasts upward ahead of actual reports later this month.

"We need to see more positive stories from companies, we need to see the shape of the economy



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improving," Williamson said. "In order to keep this going, we're going to need good jobs numbers, good figures from retailers and good earnings."

Sun Microsystems closed up 33 cents, or 7 percent, at \$50.30 on an encouraging research note from Merrill Lynch about the computer and software maker.

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Shares of Gateway Inc. fell 64 cents to 54.34 a day after the computer company reduced its fourth-quarter revenue forecasts because of low inventory on some products and pricing competition among PC makers.

Other computer makers also pulled back, including Dell Inc., which dropped 16 cents to 535.06.

Record high: 5,048.62 March 10, 2000

Dollar drops to new lows

NEW YORK (AP) - The dollar plunged to a new low against the European common currency Tuesday, sinking more than a penny to cross the 51.28 per curomark for the first time. The dollar also fell to another 11-year low against the British pound.

The dollar has been spiraling sharply lower against the euro and other major currencies for months, with the pace accelerating in recent months by growing concerns about the U.S. budget and trade deficits.

And in the absence of any hints of an increase in U.S. interest rates or central bank intervention the control of the control

New York.

"The pace of the decline is a cause for worry," said Michael Woolfolk, senior currency strate-

gist at the Bank of New Yorke, "All our customers are selling dollars at his point, either our right or further hedging dollar was this point, either our right or further hedging dollar was this point, either our right or further hedging dollar was the this sell what the US; "well what it wishes for be cause there really is no limit to how far the dollar can fall under these cinetatances."

Woolfolk said the dollar could go as low as \$1.58 against the curp by the end of this year.

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Factory orders suffer setback in November

WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders to U.S. factories, after posting two months of solid increases, fell by 14 percent in November, the biggest decline in seven months. But analysts viewed the drop as a temporary blip in what has been an improving picture for American manufacturers. The Commerce Department said Tuesday that while a number of sectors suffered declines in orders, the weakness was concentrated in communications, which

saw orders plunge by 41.1 percent. Demand in all categories of durable goods was down 2.5 percent, a slightly smaller drop than the 3.1 percent originally stated in a preliminary report two weeks ago. It was the biggest decrease in durable goods in more than a year. Analysts noted that orders, especially for big-ticket items, are extremely volatile from month to month and said the November drop did nothing to shake their view that U.S. manu-

facturing, after suffering through the loss of 2.8 million jobs over the past three years, is on the verge of a rebound.

A second report on Tuesday showed that sentiment in the services sector of the economy, where most Americans work, remained in positive territory although the Institute of Supply Managers' non-manufacturing index took a slight dip to 58.6 last month. It was the ninth straight month the index was signaling

growth in services, represented by a reading above 50.

This indication of expansion in services followed a report last week that the supply manager's closely watched manufacturing gauge climbed to a two-decade high in December.

"The combination of the manufacturing and non-manufacturing indices indicates that economic growth is broad based and strong," said Joel Naroff, head of a Holland, Pa., forecasting firm.

Trash

"(Allied Waste's) corporate goals were to maintain corporate hauling companies that would haul to corporate landfills," Reitz said.

He declined to give financial figures for the Twin Falls company.

"The trash collected by PSI' Waste Systems is ultimately taken to the publicly owned Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District landfill at Milner

Butte, west of Burley.
Allied Waste also owns Wood River Rubbish of Ketchum but is in the process of selling the company, said Jeff Jones, general manager of Wood River Rubbish, Jones declined to give details on the pending sale.

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Don't make assumptions concerning disability

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Managers often worry abouthow to deal with employees theythink may have a disability, so asnot to violate the Americans
With Disabilities Act. But their
hands are not ited in making
some work related requests.
Question: I have a manager who
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to the clients with the misspelled
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If he used a spell-checker, it
might find the misspelled words,
but he doesn't, and sends off
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there anything I can do or say to
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there anything I can do or say to him?
Answer: Lynne Bernabei, a Washington lawyer who repre-sents workers in employment dis-putes, said, "It sounds like writ-ing without errors could be called an essential part of the job." She said the supervisor "can bring it to the employee's attention. He can tell him to use a spell-check



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or have others check his work."
But she said that the supervisor should not assume that the manager has dyslexia. "Maybe he's just a bad writer," Bernabel said. The manager ought to be told that the error-laden documents "might reflect badly (on him) personally and the company and that clients might lose confidence in him." "I wouldn't mention dyslexia if the employee hasn't disclosed it," The might be so that the employee does have a disability, under the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA), an employee has to be able to perform the essential tasks of a job, with or without an accommodation."

But she said that learning disabilities such as dyslexia are not always covered under the ADA. She said that different courts have at various times ruled in flavor of an employee's coverage under the law and at other times in favor of employers.

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start marketing the product; it's also not available in some states because of differing insurance laws.

Iverson also plans to offer coverage in Canada, where ski pass insurance is already available.

Deborah Lavender, 45, of Boulder, Colo., is a season pass holder at the Eldora resort in Colorado. She bought the insurance this year because she had cancer, and is never quite certain she won't relapse.

"It was cheap, and right there, so it made sense to buy it as an extra precaution," she said. "I don't want to give up any of the season, but if did at least I'd be able to get something back."

Eldora is promoting the insurance at its ticket windows and with malter to season pass holders.

Iverson is offering 10 percent of the proceeds to resorts as an incentive to promote the product.

Nany resorts say the insurance is a good option for customers because thoy generally don't offer refunds.

The idea is overdue, said David

Perry, vice president of Aspen Skiing Co. in Colorado, whose Premier Pass costs \$1,029 for four resorts.

"We're finding that guests want more security when they shell out money for a season pass." Perry said. "In more difficult economic times, people are trying to be more careful about expenditures."

— Some resorts offer-discounted-ski passes that are cheaper than \$300 for the whole season, and figure the low price alone is worth the risk. But at least one resort with a discounted pass, Mountain forek in New Jersey, which offers a season's skiing for \$229, is still promottle insurance.

for \$229, is still promoting insurance.

"We thought it was a viable option for what can be a sticky situation for our customers, because we don't ofter refunds" said resort spokesman Bill Benneyan.

"And we want happy skiers."

Vall Resorts spokeswoman Kelly Ladyga said the company swaiting to see whether the program is successful this season. She said the resorts, in Colorado, offer refunds on a case-by-case basis.

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This hand came up in the Australian Senior Teams playoffs. We have seen hands played by one of the living legends of bridge, Tim Seres, in this column before. Here, however, he was dummy, watching his partner, Paul Wer, at the helm in six clubs.

As you can see, declarer appeared to have an unavoidable loser in spades and at least one trick to lose in diamonds unless there was a miraculous lie of the cards. Surprisingly, that is not the case. You do need something favorable to happen, but only a small miracle. So long as you do not give up hope, you might well find what you seek!

Wyer realized that his best chance was to find an opponent with three diamonds and with two spades or fewer. So he set about making one of his two losers disappear by stripping that hand of all the side-auits. After he ruffed the opening lead, his next six tricks were all aces and kings first the ace and king of timmps, then the two top spades, and finally the ace and king of diamonds. Next he exited with a diamond to East's jack.

As East had only hearts left, he had no choice but to lead one now. This allowed Wyer to discard his losing spade from hand and ruff in dummy. So, he took the last four tricks with dummys 10 of diamonds, as spade ruff in hand, and two trump winners.

Bobby Wolff

↑ A K 8 5 ↑ K 10 6 2 ↑ K 9 6 4 3

EAST ♠ J3 ♥ KQJ752 ♦ J98 ♣ 105

SOUTH ↑ 7 4 2 ♥ 9 ↑ A 7 5 3 ↑ A Q J 8 2

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding:

 South
 West
 North
 East

 1 ♣
 1 ♥
 Dbl.
 4 ♥

 Pass
 Pass
 6 ♣
 All pass

Opening lead: Heart ace

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ANSWER: Double for takeout rather than passing or rebidding a minor. On this auction, when you are using negative doubles, partner's pass of two hearts is likely to be based on a penalty-oriented holding. So you should reopen with a double and let him pass, if that is indeed what his hand really consists of.

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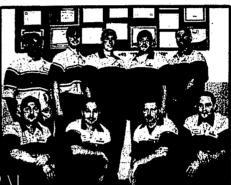
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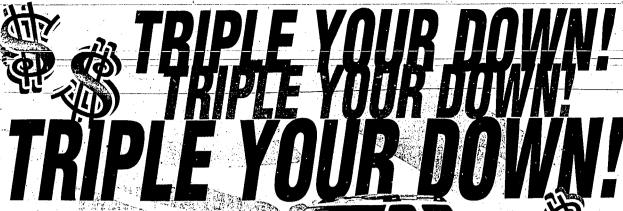
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