

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/99th year, No. 14

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Partly cloudy today ~ and tonight, high 36, low 21

Magic Valley

Drug bust: Sting nets six arrests connected to meth possession, delivery.

Page B1

MONEY

Local employer data: Magic Valley survey reflects national shortage of health-care workers, turnover concerns in service sector.

Page E1

FOOD & HOME



Cooking for the faith: Our Savior Lutheran members are using their recipes to raise money for a new church build-Page C1

SPORTS

Canvon Conference Opener:

Valley hosted Glenns Ferry in a Canyon Conference show-down.

Page D1

OPINION

Simple start: Gov. Dirk
-Kempthorne kicks off the
2004 Legislature with a sound
theme, today's editorial says.
Page A6

COMING UP

Safe in snow



Being pre-pared for winter weather makes all the differ-

MoneyE1

Obligaries ... B2

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The Times-News

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Homoscope .A4 Lina Boyd ..A4

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Dead 'for no good reason'

Grieving dad wants to make BASE jumping safer

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – It only took 5.8 seconds from the time his feet left the side of the Perrine Bridge to when he hit the cold river water. Today, a year and a half later, a father still grieves.

Today, a year and a half later, a father still gireves.
Brian Stout was just two months shy of his 25th birthday when he died in a BASE jump gone wrong on June 15,2002. His family drove from Utah to Twin Falls the morning after. Brian was cremated later the same day—Father's Day.
"Brian died for no good reason whatsoever," Wayne Stout told members of the Greater Fwin Falls—Transportation—Committee at heir breakfast meeting Twesday.
BASE is an acronym for building, antenna, span and earth. The extreme sports enthusiasts jump with parachutes from tall structures, and the 486-foot drop from the Perrine Bridge is a favorite of jumpers from manual programment.

jumpers from around the

world.

"BASE jumping is the extreme of the extreme of the exports," Stout

Stout can't bring back his son. But he hopes he can save other BASE jumpers from the same

from the same fate. He thinks

Brian Stout died June 15. 2002

fate. He thinks "Brian's Paper" is the Paper" is the way to do that, and he was visiting when the ralls this week to promote it the idea.

Brian, his father said, had the

the idea. Brian, his father said, had the wrong gear for his part in an eightway coordinated jump of the bridge. His pilot chute was too small, his bridle too short. His pilot chute came out late, and there wasn't enough time for his parachute to open. Stout said he believes if his son had known had the wrong gear configuration for the jump he made, he might still be alieve today.

Brian's Paper would be a pamphlet explaining a little bit about BASE jumping, including details about the gear needed for jumps off the Perrine Bridge. Stout has been working with Jason Bell and Tom Aiello, both experienced BASE jumpers, to write the paper—14 do think it would be valuable—to have some kind of informational paper that would explain what the appropriate gear configuration for that jump is, said Aiello.

al paper that would explain what the appropriate gear configura-tion for that jump is," said Aiello, who lives in Birmingham, Ala., and



Nayne Stout, whose son, Brian, was killed BASE jumping off the Perrine Bridge on June 15, 2002, is trying to make the sport safer. Stout wants to implement 'B to sign before someone jumps off the bridge. plement 'Brian's Paper,' which outlines safety tips and equipment needs for jumpers

has made more than 1,000 jumps since he took up the sport four and a half years ago. "The real object is to keep the young, inexperienced jumpers within the normal realm

his 12th BASE jump.

— Aiello-said, he, recently, sent, a rough draft of Briark Paper out to others in the BASE community to review. He said the paper would probably include memorials to people who've died along with

some good safety guidelines, including correct gear configura-tions for jumping off the Perrine Bridge.

Idaho's wolf plans hit a snag

Fed's need Wyoming's deal before delisting

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — The federal government has officially approved Idaho's plan to take over management of wolves, state leaders learned Thesday. However, before Idaho actually gets to take over management, the state of Wyoming has to get on board with an acceptable plan, too. And that won't happen until the Wyoming Legislature charges a few laws so that wolves can't be shot on sight, as if they were cryotes.

a few laws so that wowes can't owners.

Sederal officials said they'll-delay-efforts-to-removed-wolves-from Endangered Species Act protection until Wyoming adopts an acceptable management plan and present one with adequate controls to maintain wolf fumbers, then we will not proceed," U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Steve Williams said. "If they cannot do that, then we cannot proceed with delisting at this time."

The states of Idaho, Montana and Wyomin' are grouped together as a region for reinfroducing the Canadian gray wolf. The 'Fish and' Wildlife Service has approved the plans of both Idaho and Montana. Williams said plans from 'Montana and Idaho' were actually quite good and provided us a lot of assurance that they would be able to exercise management controls.

Please see WOLF, Page A5

Canal company shareholders dehate change

By Jennifer Sandmann

TWIN PALIS—A small segment of Magic Valley's largest irrigation company initiated in the part of the p

notices had cough mornator to vote on proposed bylaw changes. Although the bylaw amendment received more than 60 percent of the vote, it failed to pass because enough votes were cast against it

Killer taunts family over the Net

By Jay Reeves Associated Press writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Mary Kate Gach thought she had heard the last of Jack Trawick when he went to death row for murdering her daughter in 1992.

death tow to inducering the daughter in 1992.

Instead, Trawick's twisted writings about how he beat, strangled and stabbed Stephanic Cach and killed other women are available to anyone who wants to read them on the Internet. Many of the writings were put there by a one-time pen pal and admirer of Trawick's.

The killer even taunts Mary Kate

I'm mad as hell.

- Mary Kate Gach, victim's mother

Gach by name.

"I'm mad as hell," she said. "Those people don't even have a right to speak my name or my child's name. There's got to be a way to keep them Please see NET, Page A5



Lawmakers find fault with Kempthorne's plan

BOISE – Gov. Dirk Kemp-thorne's financial plan to bridge the next three years until Idaho-comomy fully recovers was bashed from the right and Icfo Thesday, barely 12 hours after he told lawmakers he knew of no viable alternative. Democratic state Rep. Ken Robison of Boise blasted the gov-ernor for failing to provide enough



cash for public schools while Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron of Rupert suggested the Please see IDAHO, Page A5

HEAD FOR THE HILLS -

CLASSIFIED The Times-News

r online classified

733-0931 677-4042 NASA plans to send the Mars Exploration Royer, Spirit, toward the East Hills, seen in th taken by the rover's pansiromic camera, as it's final mission. The hills - an estimated 1 lea from MASA's lander - would be about five times Spirit's maximum driving range. Meaning the rover could die on its way there, unless it far outlives it's expected 90-day life-

Tonight: A stiff nighttime breeze with patchy clouds.

Tomorrow: Increasing clouds and a small chance of alternoon precipitation developing. Highs near 33.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy to clear and breezy. Early fog likely Highs in the middle to upper 30s.

Tonight: Mostly clear and cold. Lows in the teens

Tomorrow: More clouds and brisk winds. A small chance of

IDAHO'S FORECAST





Sunsations

734-SUNN

City Borres Control of the Control o

Tonight

Low 21

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST





33 / 21

Friday $Q_{\tilde{\lambda}}$

Relatively dry with

37 / 19

 $\mathcal{O}_{\gamma_{\alpha}}$

Saturday

Partly cloudy and

38 / 22

Barometric Pressure

Sunday

38 / 24

HI Lo Prep HI Lo Prep 33 19 Trace 32 11 0.00* 24 14 0.00* 37 28 0.00* 22 24 Trace 27 16 0.00* 47 31 0.00* 47 30 0.00*

Sunrise and Sunset

Yesterday's Weather

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Precipitation

Today

Q.,

2 Temperature	44 Licolbitation	
Yesterday's Kigh 32	Yesterday's	Ć
Yesterday's Low 15	Month to Date	
Normal High / Low 37 / 22	. Avg. Month to Date	ć
Record High 55 in 1980	Water Year to Date	
Record Law 2 in 1964 ***	Avg. Water Year to Date :	
Temperature & Precipitation	valid through 5pm yesterday	
Marca Bloom		

Humidity High Moonrise

Today Ton HI Lo W 'II 69 48 su '2 22 15 mc 18 -75 52 pc '71 -73 11 su 4 -47 32 pc 51 -52 22 pc 55 -52 22 pc 54 -52 27 pc 48 -54 42 mc 21 -54 42 mc 21 -53 20 sc 11 -53 21 mc 21 -53 21 mc 21 -53 21 sc 15 -53 21 sc 15 -53 44 4 r 57 -54 44 r 40

and Moonset nrise: 12:02 AM Moonset: 11:56 AM nrise: 1:14 AM Moonset: 12:20 PM nrise: 2:29 AM Moonset: 12:48 PM U. V. INDEX

Coday Lo W 68 po 37 pc 64 r 72 mc 16 su 53 su 54 pc 63 su 54 pc 65 sh 45 r 61 po 55 sh 43 pc

DayWeather,

WORLD FORECAST

Narou Oelo Peria Pregue Rio de Ja Rome Santego Secul Sydney Tel Adv Tolyo Vernare

TIONAL FORECAST

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CANADIAN FORECAST

HI Lo W HI Lo 31 25 0 29 25 28 3 1 18 1

High: 85 at Riverside, Cald. Low: -20 at Gunnison, Colo

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP -20 -10 0 10 30 40 50 60 70 80 90

Canal

Continued from A1

to hold it shy of the two-thirds approval required.
About 150 of the company's 4,000 shareholders attended the four-hour meeting in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Canal company activities over the past year and the latest water information were the focus of the meeting.
But shareholder Max Hatfield, of Dallas, Texas, asked that the company withdraw that the company withdraw and the latest water information were the focus of the meeting.
But shareholder Max Hatfield, of Dallas, Texas, asked that the company withdraw are up for a vote by shareholders stored in the state of the state o

Circulation
Daniel Walock, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call-the number for your area:

Subscription_rates.

Meeting notes

Here is a synopels of the number or Issues covered during Tuesday's annual Twin Falls Canal Co. share-

Assessments - Shareholder assessments will remain at \$19 a

assessment
shere.

• Water supply – Water supply specialists shared news of a solid start
to the winter snowpack. Streamflow
forecasts are near normal at this
point, but half of the snow season

point, but half of the snow seasons still remolins.

Things could change for better or worse, either way," said Ron. Abremovich of the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

American Falls Reservoir may not fill all the way this year.

The cessnoir, they to the company's

American Falls Reservoir may not fill alth ewby this year.

The reservoir, key to the company's water right, last filling as fast because of declines in springs that because of declines in springs that feed the reservoir, said Mikle Beus with the Burseu of Reclamation. It will fill if there is enough spring runoff to relapse water from upper reservoirs for flood control, he said.

* Organization and the proported progress in negotiations with upper free groundwater—Board member Chuck Colner reported progress in negotiations with upper free groundwater users. An agreement has been extended for a third year to continue to sort out the effects that groundwater uses has on the company's spring flowe at American fells.

The canal company has joined the legal debate over the effects of

assessments.
Company bylaws require that notification of a vote on proposed bylaw amendments be published once a week for four weeks before the vote. That won't change after Tuesday's election.
The proposed amendment adhered to the Idaho Nonprofit Corporation Act, which requires notice be given to shareholders intrough the mail at least 10 days in advance or at least 30 days in

state rates daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Saturday and Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be fevred for all returned checks.

Mail information

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PALNOCHIPHON: TARCES Home delivery: daily and Sunday, 54.35 per week. Saturday and Sunday only, 32.30 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery in on minitanion. Mail artest: All ldaho rates: daily and Sunday 36.00 per week, daily only 34.00 per week, Saturday and Sunday only 33.00 per, week, Out of ***Toronto Tarces*** **Toronto Tarces** **Toront Copyright © 2004 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc Times-News relephone directory

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ı	24 - tue Editor Clork Walnusch . 735-32

Northside groundwater use on Hagerman Valley springs. It doesn't directly effect the canal company, but It mirrors the situation the company is facing in eastern Idaho. The Issues that ere going to be decided are just too great. We can't stuy out of that, 'he said. Coiner said he hopes that the Legislature doesn't step into the doesn. Probably my greatest feer is the Legislature will get involved,' he said. Buddet — The canal company's

Legislature will get involved, in every Budget - The canal company's 2004 operating budget is \$5.1 mil-ion, compared with \$4.8 million in 2003, an increase of about 11 per-cent. A big part of the increase is attributed to projected power genera-tion dividends and capital expendi-

wers.

**Salmon - Boise water attorney
Norm Semaniko, director of the
logal fight between Idaho water, outlined the
logal fight between Idaho water users
and environmentalists pending in federal court. What environmentalists
really want is the four Lower Snake
River dams in Washington state
breached, Semaniko said. But the said
he lish't corryinced Idaho's water
would be off the hook even then.

* Water quality awards - Winners of
the 2003 water quality awards were
water quality pioners Shawn Gould
and water quality stewardship award
winners John Brubaker, Gary and
Dean Reynolds, Kelly Dohse and Jim
Patrick. Salmon - Bolse water attorney

advance by other publication.

Shareholder Lud Prudek, who also is fighting dairy pollution, floated amotion that the company provide shareholders with an annual report each year before the meeting. A few people vated in support of Prudeks motion, but most of the shareholders who still remained in the auditorium by that time voted against it. Some shareholders suggested that it would be helpful to have more information available before the annual meetings, although a full-fledged report may not be necessary.

The other bylaw amendment on the hallot passed with nearly 94 percent approval. Shareholders agreed to bring an outdated bylaw requiring 5 shares for a new headgate up to 10 shares.

Ski

Information

Press

The Times-News NEW Information Line

735-3350

Lottery

Information

Press

... or check out our website: www.magicvalley.com

Ski, Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!

Police: Driver fumbled for cell phone, hit school bus

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) – A truck driver fumbling for a cell phone plowed his tractor-trailer into a stopped school bus Tuesday in rural North Carolina, killing a 5-year-old girl as she boarded the bus, troopers said. Her mother and more than a dozen other children were injured. dren were injured. The force of the crash, on a two

lane highway near Maxton, pro-pelled the bus more than 400 feet and into the yards of nearby hous-es. Sheila Hernandez, who was on her way to pre-kindergaren, was killed. Maria Hernandez, 25, was severely injured as she stood nearby, watching her daughter. The truck driver, Gary Garnett, had been heading to pick up a

load of chickens for Mountaire Farms. He told troopers "he was distracted because he was trying" to locate his cell phone, which he dropped on the floorboard," said, Sgt. Everett Clendenin, a spokesman for the Highway Patrol. spokesman
Patrol.
Charges were expected against

Safety -Continued from A1

jumpers the first time they jumped off the bridge," Aiello

said.

The Perrine Bridge is a favorite of first-time jumpers because it's one of the safer places to jump, Aiello said.

one of the safer places to jump, Aiello said. "There's no strike potential," he said. "You can't strike an object—there's a big landing area and a big calm, deep river."

Aiello said many factors determine the type of gear that should be used, including the height of the jump, the landing area, amount of open space, the wind. "There are a lot of people showing up there who don't necessarily know what the correct gear configuration is," Aiello said.

Brian's Paper would explain that.

uration is," Aiello said.
Brian's Paper would explain
that.
Bell, of-Bridgeport, W.Va., hasmade hundreds of jumps in the
last decade. He said ultimately,
safety is the responsibility of
BASE jumpers themselves.
"You better know what the right
configuration is, or you shouldn't
be out there jumping." Bell said.
As the base jumping organizer
at Bridge Day, a one-day annual
event at the New River Gorge
Bridge in West Virignia, Bell has
jumpers sign liability waivers.
"It's to protect me because I've
been hired to coordinate the
event." Bell said.
Jumpers" equipment is also
checked, mainly because about
100 of the 400 people who participate are first-time jumpers, Bell
said.
"'Tm pro-safety, absolutely," Bell.
"'Tm pro-safety, absolutely," Bell.

"I'm pro-safety, absolutely," Bell

Weather

Information

7 Press

said. "We try to keep people as safe as possible."

said. "We try to very pro-safe as possible."

The last BASE jumping fatality at the New River Gorge Bridge was in 1987. And many of those 400 jumpers who show up every year make six or seven jumps on Bridge Day, Bell said.

Bell called Brian's Paper "a work in progress."

"We've agreed on some things and disagreed on others," he said.

Regulate jumping?

Regulate jumping?

Stout, Bell and Aiello all agree that education is important. Where they disagree is on whether the sport should be regulated. Stout wants jumpers to sign Brian's Paper and possibly have law enforcement do spot checks. Aiello and Bell say that's a bad idea and it wouldn't do anything to make the sport any safer.

"I don't think regulation would work very well," Aiello said. "We don't want you to have to police us. It's not my responsibility or your responsibility or the city of Twalt. State of the control o

that August day, at least two others have died – one in a BASE jumping accident and another in a sloydring accident. Stout said he also-heard that 30-year-old Jason John Corroans of Weeford, Pa, who died in a BASE jump off the Pernielast fall, had also participated in the jump with his son. However, Stout couldn't verify that information.

the jump with his son. However, Stout couldn't verify that information.

Corcoran was the third fatality to result from BASE jumping it Twin Falls County. Another jumper was killed in February 2000 while jumping from the Hansen Bridge.

Stout said if he were one of the surviving jumpers, "I'd be retiring from the Sport."

Twin Falls County.

Twin Falls County.

Commissioner Bill Brockman, a member of the committee, said although he agreed BASE jumping is dangerous, he didn't see regulating the sport anytime soon.

"Tm not in favor of BASE jumping is dangerous, he didn't see regulating the sport anytime soon.

"Tm not in favor of BASE jumping. It's a horribly dangerous venture," Brockman said. "But I don't see us doing anything right now."

Aiello said BASE jumpers are often misunderstood. Contrary to what some might think, they don't harbor a death wish.

"BASE jumpers are not a bunch of reckless, foolish people," Aiello said. "They four just like everybody else. Some people like to fly fish; some like to ride motorycles, and some like to parachute off bridges."

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

CORRECTIONS

Commissioner-opposed hospital change

An headline in Tuesday's news-paper gave incorrect information about Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's proposed gover-nance change.

Medical Center's proposed gover-nance change.

11° was "Iwin Falls" County
Commissioner and Hospital
Board member Tom Mikesell who
said there was no need to change
the hospital's governance from a
county hospital to a not-forpinal
hospital. The chairman of the
Hospital Board supports changing
the hospital to a not-forprofit
form of governance.

School-money-was

budgeted, not spent

budgeted, not spent

A story last week about the
State Board of Education hearing
for Angel Ramos, superintendent
of the Idaho School for the Deaf
and the Blind, contained incorrect
information about improvements
made to the superintendent's
house.

Ramos got approval to specific
the school more compliant with
the Americans with Disabilities,
Act, but the money was not spenix
The Times-News regrets the
errors.

Rumsfeld takes issue with book on Iraq

Defense secretary says 'regime change' was policy of Clinton administration too

The Washington Post

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld Thusday denied an assertion by former Treasury secretary Pand I Wishington Pressury secretary Paul O'Neill that he or Prusident Bush Degan rolanning to oust Saddam Hussein within days of taking office in 2001 without hard evidence that the Iraqia leader possessed weapons of mass destruction.

But Rumsfeld, briefing reporters at the Pentagon, said that "regime change" in Iraq was a policy inherited from the Clinton administration, and noted he was "deeply concerned" that the Iraqia military was firing with impunity at U.S. jets enforcing no fly zones over northern and southern Iraq.

With O'Neill commenting publicly on a new book by author Ron Seveled about O'Neill's troywer.

With O'Neill commenting pub-lledy on a new book by author Ron Suskind about O'Neill's two-year tenure in the Bush administration, Rumsfeld also disputed the allega-tion by his old friend that Bush was detached from a policy debate. "I certainly don't see validity to his criticism of the president at all," Rumsfeld said, explaining that Bush brings "his brain, his engage-ment, his "interest, his probing



questions, his constructive and pos-itive approach to issues."
"And my experience is exten-

questions, his constructive and pos-tive approach to issues."
"And my experience is exten-sive," Runsfeld's comments marked the second straight day that Bush administration officials have pub-licly contested the book's portray-als of the president, his administra-tion and his policy toward traq. O'Neill, appearing on NBC's "Today" show thesday, deniced that documents he had turned over to Suskind were classified or secret. The Tressury Department began inquiring about those documents after seeing one of them Sunday on the CBS News program, "60 Minutes" which included inter-



Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld asked probing questions

Bush asked probing questions views with Suskind and O'Neill as part of a segment on Suskind's book, "The Price of Lovalty: George W. Bush, the White House, and the Etheration of Paul O'Neill." Suskind, in a separate interview, said Tuesday that the document marked "Secret" and shown on "50 Minutes" was not a secret document itself but the cover sheet with a brief explanation of what was in the classified material. The classified material. The classified material the five five five the folice, O'Neill Contacted Treasury general council David Offhauser, now in private practice, who authorized the department to put together for

O'Neill an electronic file of all non-classified information that crossed his desk as secretary, Suskind said. After O'Neill received the elec-tronic record, in the form of two compact disks, he left them for Suskind with the security guard-at-the Watergate complex.

In the book, Suskind concludes that the Bush administration embarked on a "major shift in US, policy" at the very first meeting of the National Security Council on an 30, 2001, lush dictated a dis-engagement from the Middle Fast peace process involving Brazel and. Palestine and a new emphasis on overthrowing Suddam Hussein, wrote Suskind, a former Wall Street, Journal reporter. Rumsfeld denied a statement made by Suskind on "50 Minutes" that he had called O'Neill and warned him not collaborate on a book about his experience inside the Bush administration. Rumsfeld acknowledged that he had called O'Neill to twice a took. But Rumsfeld said he never asked O'Neill not to write a book. But Rumsfeld said he never asked O'Neill not to write a book. The first call came some firme ago, Rumsfeld said, when he heard that O'Neill might be planning to write a "sour grapes" account of his experiences in the administration. O'Neill was fired as Treasury secre-tary at the end of 2002. "And he said, 'No, no, no...I'm going to be involved with) a book about policy and substance,"

Panel seeks confidential tax records of charities

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Senate Finance committee has asked the IRS to turn over confidential tax and financial records, including donor lists, for dozens of Muslim charrifes and foundations as part of a widening congressional investigation into alleged fies between tax-exempt organizations and terrorist groups, according to documents and officials.

The request marks a rare and unusually broad use of the Finance committee's power to obtain private financial records held by the government, and raises the possibility that individual contributors to the Holy Land Foundation or the activities of the Muslim Student Association could be subjected to Senate scrutiny.

An IRS official said the agency expects to comply with the request because the committee has the statutory authority to examine such records. WASHINGTON - The Senate

has the statutory authority to exa-mine such records. The request

includes leadership lists, financial records, applications for tax-exempt status, and that and the results of criminal investigations. The Schade-led probe follows more than two years of investigations. The Schade-led probe follows more than two years of investigations by the FBI, Treasury Department and other agencies into the activities of Islamic charities suspected of having ties to addict the supplementation of the probability of the States has fracen more than \$1.16 million in seaset allegedly linked to al Quida or other terrorist groups and has effectively shut down the operations of the largest U.S.-based Islamic charities. But many Muslim leaders and attorneys for the charities complain that the government's tactics have unfairly smeared laveabiling Muslims and dried up financial support for innocent groups that attempt to provide medicine, food and other, goods to the Middle East and elsewhere.

In change, Bush allows Canada to seek Iraq work

MONTERREY, Mexico

President Bush reversed himself
Tuesday and rescinded a ban on
bids by Canadian companies for
the second round of contracts to
rebuild Iracy.

Bush announced the concession
after a breakfast meeting with the
new Canadian prime minister,
Paul Martin, at the start of the second day of the two-day Summit of
the Americas, which brought
together the leaders of the hemisphere's 34 democracies.

The administration had said last
month that Canada, France,

The administration had said last month that Canada, France, Germany, and Russia would be among the countries barred from seeking contracts because they had refused to join the U.S.-led coalition that invaded fraq.

Bush did not explain his reversal but said he had told Martin in a telephone conversation last month "that Canada would be

given serious consideration for contracting." They want Iraq to succeed: they want Traq to be free," Bush-said. They understand the stakes with having a free country in the midst of the Middle East. And Canada right now is eligible for subcontracting hids in the first regard of construction projects."

canata fight not construction projects." Bush initially had defended the decision, asserting that "friendly california field the control of the first part o

Court overturns Bush energy efficiency change

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal appeals court on Tuesday ruled the Bush administration was wrong to scrap a Clinton-era efficiency standard for home air conditioners and impose a less strini

ciency standard for home air conditioners and impose a less stringent one. The ruling was the second legal setback for the administration on an environmental issue in three weeks. Just before Christmas, fnother federal court put on hold a j. ugam to ease air pollution requirements on industrial and power plants.

In its ruling Tuesday, the Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit, in New York ruled that the so-called and could not legally be reduced, even though the standard issued by the land out of the court of the court.

Report: Former Enron exec to plead

E.f.Iron exec to plead
Tiouston (AP) - Former
Egron finance chief Andrew
Fastow and his wife have agreed
to plead guilty for their roles in a
missive accounting scandal that
brought down the energy giant in
2001, sources told The Associated
Press on Tucsday.
The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said an
impasse that erupted last week
over a judge's refusal to give Lexfastow only a five-month prison
sentence has been resolved.

Plan would shift health, safety control Knight Ridder News Service Some worry politics could intrude on

WASHINGTON – Under a new proposal, the White House would decide what and when the public would be told about an outbreak of public health issues mad cow disease, an anthrax release, a nuclear plant accident or

release, a nuclear plant accident or any other crisis. The White House Office—Management and Budget is tryingtogain final control over release of emergency declarations from the federal agencies responsible for public health, safety and the environment. The OMB also wants to manage scientific and technical evaluations — known as peer reviews — of all major government rules, plans, proposed regulations and pronouncements.

Currently, each federal agency controls its emergency notifications and peer review of its projects.

ects.
But the OMB says peer review

policies in various agencies vary dramatically. And a senior OMB official says his office has been ordered by-Congress to take "a greater role in evaluating what the agencies do."

greater role in examina-agencies do.

On Friday, a nonpartisan group of 20 former top agency officials sent a letter to the OMB asking the White House watchdog agency to withdraw its proposal, saying it "could damage the federal system for protecting public health and the environment."

or protecting points read and the environment."

David Michaels, one signer, said: "It goes beyond just having the White House involved in picking industry favorites to evaluate government science. Under this pro-

posal, the carefully crafted process used by the government to notify the public of an imminent danger is going to first have to be signed off by someone weighing the polit-ical hazards."

off by someone weighing the political hazards."
Michaels, a former assistant/secretary for environment, safety and health at the Department of Energy, is now a research professor .a. George Washington (University's School of Public Health, He added: "OMB is not a science agency. The ramifications of it attempting to insert itself into a time proven system of having the most knowledgeable scientists available evaluate proposed policy or regulatem of having the most knowl-edgeable scientists available eval-uate proposed policy or regula-tions is a disaster in the making."

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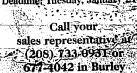


Brides 2004, an expanded section of Family Life will publish Sunday, February 1st. Brides will feature local and national information about weddings. Included will be information about bridal showers, local weddings of interest, where to locate your wedding, new dresses for 2004, hair and beauty tips, what's new for wedding gifts, what to plan for food or refreshments, and much more. This edition is also handed out to all couples who bring in their engagement announcement throughout the year!

> Nearly 1500 marriage licenses were issued in the eight county Magic Valley area in 2003. Weddings are big business!

You can be a part of the excitement by placing an adin this highly targeted piece.

Deadline: Tuesday, January 27



The Times-News

6 Pulls or puls O Agronomist's Concern A Conce

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lay hil.

Girl looks for best lure to reel in her Mr. Right

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old nursing major at a Christian col-lege. I live off campus.

Someday I would like to be mar-ried, but I am really particular. I've been trying to get to know people and wouldn't consider myself shy, although I do worry I will never meet "Mr. Right."

There have been a few good prospects, but I see them only in passing when I am on campus for classes.

Abby, what's the best way to

well?
I'm afraid I will not be able to catch the person of my dreams.
- LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

DEAR LOOKING: Just be your DEAR LOOKING: Just be your-solf. And if you're smart, you'll invent excuses to spend more time on campus, Join the staff of the school newspaper, study in the library, work out at the school gem, get a part-time job on campus. It will give you a reason to interact with eligible "fellow" students. (And by the way, another tech-nique for getting to know someone is to ask if you can study together before an exam.)

before an exam.)

DEAR ABBY. My boyfriend, "Andy," is a Murine. When he was fighting in Iraq, he sent me e-mails saying how much he missed mad couldn't wait to be with me.

When Andy came home, he was a completely different person.

We got prognant soon after, and he seemed Ok with it at Irixt. Hien he was sent back to Iraq. He started fighting with me long tistance and telling me to get an abortion, that he said he still loved me.

About two months age, he stopped telling me he loves me. He never talks about our baby that's due soon. He has never helped financially.

Andy is now back from Iraq, and he says he lowes me but has "a lot to work out." He's so distant now. What should I do? Please help.

—IN LOVE AND HURTING



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

DEAR HURTING: You both need help, Your boyfriend may be suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder. Fortunately, there is help for it through the Veterans Administration. Please urge him to get it now before it affects his future - and yours and the baby's. Until Andy is emotionally strunger, you will have to find support from friends and family. I wish you both luck.

Beau: No Demi marriage

NEW YORK (AP) - Ashton Kutcher says marriage to girl-friend Demi Moore isn't on the

friend Demi Moore isn't on the horizon any time soon.
"I don't have any plans for it," the the state of the the syndicated TV program "Access Hollywood."
The 25-year-old Kutcher, and Moore, 41, have been gossipcolumn fodder because of the difference in their ages. Kutcher, who recently pulled out of his MTV prank show, "Punk", said he wanted to tible-ort new projects.

Weather remains a mystery

Sag deals with behavior issues

According to the high-tech meteorologists, the hardest task for the most advanced computers is accurate weather prediction.

If 23,000 Americans fell in combat tomorrow in one place, we'd certainly find-out about it, but how long would it be remembered? Forever, you'd think. Thatwas the approximate casualty count on Sept. 17, 1862, in Sharpsburg, Md. It's the American military's catastrophic record, the greatest scream of all the streams in our history. But except for locals, and Civil War student, nobody hears it anymore, not even its echo.

The original jeans were brown.

It was President Rutherford B. Hayes, not his wife Lucy, who banned liquor from the White House, historians now say. Maybe so. But she got stuck with the "Lemonade Lucy" nickname, and nobody says that was unwarranted. It has been claimed that most of the large moral issues decided in the White House have been

IF JANUARY 14 15 YOUR BIRTHIDAY—you are highly competitive and strong-willed; the idea of losing to someone clse is almost unbearable. Active, energetic and persistent, you also can be extremely intuitive. Make sure you are a formidable presence in any situation and may need to

yes attenuou to your inner voice. You are a formidable presence in any situation and may need to make an effort to avoid intimidating others. You like to be on the go. ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Partnerships are problematic today. Someone has a short fuse, but issues should clear as the day progresses. Wandering eyes and desires peak this evening.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A temptation to sever a friendship or a group association may come up, but it will pass. Don't act unless you've been planning this for a long time.

you've been planning this for a long time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Dating Geminis are enjoying special times. Don't up and quit your job; careless and carefree stars could push you toward a big mis-

could push you toward a big mis-take.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Ever since June 2003, when Saturn began its approximately two-year journey through Cancer, you've been confronted with the need to

been controlled with the need to assume greater maturity. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be extra polite to authority figures to avoid problems today as well as for the next several weeks. Even simple disputes could end up in a court-

disputes tools or room.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Double, double, toil and trouble – is that anger stewing in your cald-dron? Brooding over old resentments gets you nowhere fast. If you can't let it go, get some help to do

LiBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your mind turns to practical matters at home, and you are more interestin function than form, which is not usually the case with artistic Libra. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Romance or just a solo retreat -its all happening behind closed doors today. Your mind turns to practical



REVISTED L.M. Boyd

decided by women.

Model for the original Dutch
Boy paint was an Irish youngster.

Boy paint was an Irish youngster. To those young baseball phenoms who sign major league contracts, the future can be brutally disappointing. Ninety-two percent of them, historically, never appear in big-league games.

Most southerners speak at least two dialects, one for family and friends, another for formal occasions. They make the switch subconsciously, says a language expert.

expert.

Q. Down on the chicken farm, what's "pipping"?

A. Hatching, A baby chick's poking of a hole in the egg to get out.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

communications as the day progresses. Don't be a neighborhood wet blanket.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Another social day with urges to misbehave. Enjoy the first white avoiding the latter. Uncommitted Sags can enjoy active times in the dating arena.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

NASA plans rover's route

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)

NASA said Tuesday it has picked two locations on Mars for its Spirit rover to visit: a nearby crater and, later, a distant cluster of hills the explorer will reach or die trying.

"We know where we are now and we also know where we're going." Steven Squyres, the mission's main scientist, said during a news conference at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Spirit remained on track to roll onto the martian soil late today or early Thursday. The rover cut the

early Thursday. The rover cut the last cable attaching it to its lan-

der and began a three-part turn to line it up with the exit ramp it should use to reach the ground, flight director Chris Lewicki said. The rover also rolled for the first time, moving backward on the lander about 10 inches, he said. "Spirit is a rover." Lewicki said of the robot, which had been largely immobile on the landing vehicle since landing Jan. 3. The 5820 million Mares Exploration Rover project includes a second, identical rover named Opportunity that is scheduled to land on the opposite side of the Red Planet on Jan. 24.

Meet Ralph Lehrman at Magic Valley Bank Today



Known for his bronze of I.B. Perrine, Lehrman will be on hand to answer questions about his exhibit of never-before-seen artwork: delicate watercolors, dramatic oil paintings and sculptures.

Besides signing limited-edition prints, Lehrman will also texture a limited number of reproductions of his latest paintings on invas with oil paint upon purchase.

There will be a registration and drawing for one of Lehrman's prized limited-edition prints.

The exhibit runs today through Friday, February 6, in the lobby of Magic Valley Bank. Hours are Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



MAGIC VALLEY BANK



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dating arena. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creativity in writing and speaking flows strongly, and you may feel the urge to be more unconventionalt than is your wont. Don't be afraid to try something new. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial changes are afoot, and they could be very positive. Venus joined with your ruling planet, Uranus, stirs the pot and opens intervesting doors. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): It's still a good idea to remain on the lookout for inappropriate urges today. As relationship-oriented as you are now, things may not gel, and you could be tempted by a the oretically "no strings-attached" situation.

and getting fit!

but we can be strong and fit. Every day is an opportunity to make new plans, set new goals and continue to do everything we enjoy.-We've got a lot of life left in us, and no intention of wa ting a second of it.

Regular exercise is a vital part of healthy aging. It's not too late to start. Join CSI's award-winning...
"OVER 60 & GETTING FIT!"



Spring Classes Begin January 20 and 21 Sign up for class during the first week in one of the following locations.

CSI Gymnasium	MWF	Begins January 21	9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
Jerome Rec Center	MWF	Begins January 21	9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
Filer Elementary School	MWP	Begins January 21	9:00 AM - 10.00 AM
Shoshone H.S. Old Gym	MWF	Begins January 21	9:00 AM - 10:00 PM
Gooding Northside Center	MWF	Begins January 21	9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
Buhl High School Gym	MWF	Begins January 21	10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
Burley Racqueteers Health & Fitness Club	TTH	Begins January 20	11:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Rupert Civic Gym	MWF	Begins January 21	9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
Blaine County Campus Gym	MWF	Begins January 21	9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

Special Event:

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Join the College of Southern Idaho for an unforgettable sojourn to Cuzco, the

Air cost from Twin Falls to Lima, Peru . \$1075

For more information, call CSI: 732-6475 or 732-6488

Over 60 & Getting Fit is made possible by the College of Southern Idaho in partnership with the Office on Aging, the Filer, Buhl and Shoshone School Districts, ISDB, the Burley Racqueteer's Fitness Center, Blaine County Recreation District and the Jerome and Rupert Recreation Districts

BRIDGE LESSONS

<u>Learn New Tricks.</u>

Defense Class - 7:00 PM Tuesdays Start January 27-8 weeks

Beginning/Refresher Class - 7:00 PM Thursdays Start January 29-8 weeks

Instructor: Max Thompson







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4 Ways Travel Service, Inc. Carlson Wagonlit Ico

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Net

Confinued from A1

from funneling this stuff out of prisons."

from tunneling this stutl out of pris-ons."
Around the country, dozens of U.S. death row immates have gotten their letters and artwork posted on the Internet, a practice that torments the victims' grieving friends and relatives. "It's going on all over," said Nancy Ruhe, executive director of Parents of Murdered Children in Cincinnaid. "People say to me all the time, When are these (victims) going to get over it? They cant." Experts say little can be done about Web sites featuring the writings of killers.

about web sites featuring the wings of killers.

"It's the First Amendment,"
Ruhe acknowledged.
Typically, material from inmates
makes it onto the Internet through
an intermediary. Prisoners send letters to people or companies on the
outside, where it is then posted
colline.

outside, where it is then posted online.

Alabama prison officials say it appears Trawick stopped sending out new stories about murder after Gach's mother and others complained last year. But Trawick's old writings are still on the Web, along with gruesome drawings of murdered women.

In one letter posted on the Internet, Trawick reveled in the Gach slaying. "I would do the whole thing again knowing death ow was waiting for me," Thawick, 56, wrote from Holman Prison.

Trawick confessed to kidnapping Gach, 21, from a Birmingham-area shopping mall in 1992. He took her

Wolf .

Continued from A1

communed from Al.

mecssary to maintain wolves, wolf populations above recovery goals."

"This is not umanticipated," said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who chairs he Idaho Senate's Resources and Environment Committee. What we would like now is for the federal government to implement Idaho's plan!

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne elicited a rousing round of applause from the Idaho Legislature on Monday when he said, "The wolves have recovered biologically — now let's get the federal bureaturesty out of the way and let Idaho manage the wolves."

There now are about 760 wolves in the three states; where graywolves are classified as "threat-ened" under the law in some areas and as an "experimental population" in and around Yellowstone and central Idaho.

If the agency had found all three states plans acceptable, it had plauhed to propose removing fed-ral; protections for the animals and eventually turning management over to Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

Beause the wolf reintroduction was focused in those three states, they need management plans. But Ed Bangs, the agency's wolf recover, coordinator in Helena, said a delisting proposal also would apply to any wolves in Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and party of Utah and Colorado. It does not apply to wolves in Alaaka, where the animals are pletifiell, or to the Mexican gray wolf being reintroduced in Alaaka, where the animals are pletifiell, or to the Mexican gray wolf being reintroduced in Alaaka, where the management for the Interior to make rule. changes in the Endangered species sue to work of the Interior to test the state is working with the US. Department of the Interior to test the state is working with the US. Department of the Interior to test the state is working with the US. Department of the Interior to test the state plan, "Caswell has aid." This also gives us a way to station from federal management to state numagement."

Just ast month, however, about a dozen wildlife managers and science of the state of the state of the state of the state of the st

wolf-survival once the animals are removed from federal protection. But some of the experts expressed concerns with such things as whether there will be enough monky to properly manage the wolf-sa and how the states plan to morphor the animals. Some reviewers also had concerns with how Myoming planned to disasify wolf-see the states of the classify wolf-see the states of the production of the states of the production of Windlife, said rejection of Wyoming planned to the states of the production of Wyoming planned to the states of the production of Windlife, said rejection of Windlife, and encouraged that the service doesn't think open season on wolves is a deepart management plan," she control only the said adding that she doesn't believe a delisting proposal will be forticoming anytime soon.

Both Noh and Kempthorne said they are andous to help Wyoming come through with an acceptable management plan.

to an isolated area where he beat her with a hammer, strangled her and stabbed her through the heart. Gach's body was thrown off an embankment, where it was found the next day. Travnick was convicted in 1994, and he was convicted the next year in the slaying of Aileen Pruitt, 27; killed about four months before Gach.
Gach's mother avoids listening to anything about Travnick But it huts her to know Travnick has a worldwide platform for his sadistic prose.

worthwide platform for his sadistic prose. Free-speech protections prevent prison officials from blocking inmates' outgoing mail unless it presents a security risk or involves a crime in progress, said Amy Fettig, an 'attorney in Washington with the American Civil Liberties

Union's National Prison Project.
"Certainly I would understand victims being upset, and prison officials have a right to read mail," she said. But "just saying nasty things or having bad opinions is not a crime."

Lamps or naving bad opinions is not a crime."

In one test of immates' rights, a federal judge in May struck down as unconstitutional an Arizona law that made it illegal for state immates to send out material to be posted on Web sites.

In Alabama, Gach and other victims' relatives met with the state prisoner commissioner last year to protest immate Web sites. Corrections spokesman Brian Corbett said Trawick's mail was screened extra closely for a time, but his writings have reappeared in new postings in recent weeks.

Idaho

Continued from A1

administration's economic assumptions were much too opti-mistic, reflecting the view of many

assumptions were much too optimistic, reflecting the view of many lawmakers.
Cameron's concern was bolstered, at least momentarily, by preliminary figures showing December tax collections were about 57 million below the target set to meet the 4.4 percent revenue growth the governor relied on to finance even the minimal spending levels he proposed.

"We're still not out of the woods," Cameron said, "and I think that revenue projection is rosy."

The mood in Boise - B4

But Senate President Pro Tem obert Geddes of Soda Springs ook a pragmatic view of Kemp-

But Senate President Pro Lem Robert Geddes of Soda Springs took a pragmatic view of Kemp-thorne's hold-the-line approach on the \$2 billion budget.

"I think generally it will be fol-lowed this year," the Senate's top Republican said. "I don't know what we can do differently." Kempthorne remained commit-ted to letting the temporary penny sales tax increase expire as scheduled in mid-2005.

But to avoid another round cuts in budgets already stripped of excesses during the economic crisis a year ago, he proposed a bare-bones budget for the coming year followed by little more than

budget freezes the next two before the economy was back on solid ground.

before the economy was back on soild groisun.

The governor assured lawnakers that his spending blueprint maintained basic services, but Robison complained that Kempthorne's claim of a 3 percent increase in state support for schools fails to account for the dramatic decline in cash the schools will receive from the endowment fund.

The fund was hit hard by the bear stock market.

Once that is factored in Robison said Kempthorne's sup-port plan for the 2004-2005 school year is just 58 million more than the schools are getting this year – an increase of only eight-tenths of 1 percent.

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EDITORIAL

Kempthorne keeps it simple for '04 session

hat a difference a year makes for Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the state

and the state
Kempthorne's 2003 message to legislators was filled
with dismal forecasts, diremandates and threats to use
the veto pen.
This year, there
was praise for
Law m a ker's
actions and a
proud sense of
progress as the
state emerges
the state emerges
are the state to the state to use
the veto pen.

Our view
Kempthom
2004 Legis
with a them
restraint. Our view: Gov. Dirk Kempthome got the 2004 Legislature going with a theme of financial

stayed above the national economic carnage. He also noted Wall Street's approval of Idaho's financial decisions, which are evident in a strong bond rating. Kempthorne still used cau-tionary words in regard to next year's budget. He talked about restrain prudence, wisdom

restraint, prudence, wisdom and discipline.

and discipline.

But-there-was-no-sense-ofgloom. Legislators from both
sides warmed up to
Kempthorne's assessment, and
the speech is an excellent starting point for this year's session.
The biggest task is for legislators to control spending.
Legislators last year raised revenue with a temporary 1-cent
sales tax increase, and higher
cigarette taxes. The result has
been a stable fiscal year so far,
including a modest revenue
surplus.

surplus.

Kempthorne said the sales tax
conire on schedule. Kempthorne said the sales tax increase can expire on schedule. But it's simply too early to tell. Legislators should cling to a sen-sible approach to revenue. That means turning away liberals who want the penny tax hike made permanent, as well as con servatives who want it rescinded

servatives who want it rescinded right away.

Some proposals outlined by Keinpthorne will need debate. His speech was a good starting point for:

State worker salaries – Kempthorne's budget provides 510 million for state worker's salary increases, since they've gone without them for three years. That amounts to a 2 percent raise. He also proposed 511 million-to-cover-to-increases in benefits costs. increases in benefits costs.

Both points are fair, and in the right range politically.

• Keeping tax credits - The governor remains committed to the tax cuts of 2001 that have helped sustain Idaho's businesses. He also advocates returnition of tax crudits for retention of tax credits for technology and for job cre-Education

ending -spending
Public schools
would receive a 3
percent increase
in state funding.
They also would
get \$10 million in

state emerges restraint.

M o n d a y might's speech eithelided-numers from our readers on this have thanked above the stayed above the discretionary funds for districts

discretionary funds for districts of use in teacher pay raises or ders on this—other or other-priorities. Kempthorne also remains supportive of the spending measures provided by last year's so-called "Bedke plan."

And to keep moving forward on the school facilities lawsuit, Kempthorne committed \$377,000 for a construction incentive that had been promised – but never delivered – to the Whitepine School District.—In all, Kempthorne-proposed \$2.083 billion with relatively minor inflationary increases. It projects a 6.2 percent increase in revenue (which may be too optimistic), and a 3.98 percent jump in expenses.

The governor's proposal gives legislators a launch pad for an efficient and brief session. It's less ambitious than the budgets of the booming 1990s, but it's good enough to keep Idaho moving ahead.

And another thing...

Kempthorne delivered a combined State of the State and budget address to keep with a spirit of frugality, and to hasten the Legislature's work. That saved legislators two days of waiting, and now they can get right to work.

Giving lawmakers a two-day

Giving lawmakers a two-day jump saves taxpayers money in any year. And linking the budget with State of the State makes sense anyway. Most politicians and pundits know the real meat and potatoes rest with the state's fiscal picture.

It worked well Monday evening. This new tradition is worth keeping.

he Times News welcomes let-ters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature. mailing address and telephone num-ber. Writers who sign letters with

talse names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our fivin Falls or Burley office; mailed to PO. Box 548. Fivin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-538; or e-mailed to tetters@magle-valley.com.

The Times-News

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

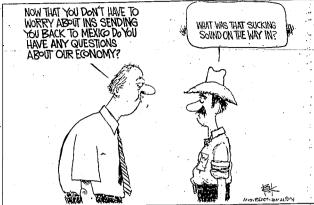
Immigrant plan mixes reality, core values

ast week, President Bush proposed the most far-reaching changes to America's immigration laws in nearly 20 years. These proposed changes reflect a fundamental recognition that America's economic health depends upon the millions of undocumented workers that are here. While his pruposal has been attacked from both the left and the right, it also reflects America's unique place in the world and keeps faith with this country's uniquely American values.

GARY MENDOZA

At the U.S. Mexico border, the world's most-developed First World economy abuts against a developing country that is, in many places, still part of the Third World. Literally millions of jobs that Americans don't want would go unfilled if the significant wang disparity between these two countries didn't serve as a powerful magnet drawing people from Mexico into the United States. If these, jobs. weren't filled, the consequences on our quality of life and level of economic activity would be significant and adverse.

Employer sanctions and increasingly intense border enforcement have proved unable that the United States spent more than \$2.7 billion on tougher border enforcement have proved unable that the United States spent more than \$2.7 billion on tougher border enforcement have proved unable the United States spent more than \$2.7 billion on tougher border enforcement have proved unable that the United States spent more than \$2.7 billion on tougher border enforcement between 1933 and 1993, a recent study published by the University of Houston Center for Immigration Research reports this did little treduce the number of undocumented workers entering the country.



President Bush's plan seeks to conform our immigration policy with reality. His proposal to regu-larize the status of millions of with reality. His proposal to regu-larize the status of millious of undocumented workers in this country would take these workers out of the shadows and reduce the likelihood that they will be exploited by unscrupulous employers. The Bush plan would significantly reduce the number of immigrant deaths in the brutal Sonoran desert and provide meaningful incentives for immi-grant workers to return to their native countries. At the same time, the president's proposal avoids unfairly rewarding those who have chosen to break America's laws and enter the country illegally.

It is this last feature of the president's plan that has some Latino It is this last teature of the president's plan that has some Latino advocacy groups up in arms. The Nationial Council of La Raza has been particularly critical of the president's understandable unwillingness to offer a full amnesty for undocumented immigrants. While the NCLR criticizes the president for trying to improve the lives of millions of undocumented immigrants, it remained largely silent while Bill Clinton did nothing in this regard and failed to raise a ruckus when Sen. Robert Byrd, D. W.Va., stymied the president's earlier effort to reform America's immigration laws.

At what point does a Latino advocacy group become just another liberal, partisan advoca-

cy group?
The fate of the president's pro-The fate of the president's pro-posal remains uncertain, and, with opponents on both sides of the political aisle and ideological spectrum, the legislative battle ahead will likely be intense. One thing is certain, however. President Bush's proposal reflects its often-stated view that "family values do not stop at the Rio Grande" and keeps faith with America's unique position in the world as a land of immigrants and a beacon of freedom and opportia beacon of freedom and opportunity throughout the world.

Gary Mendoza is a columnist for www.HispanicVista.com. Readers' may send him e-mail at garymen-doza2002@yahoo.com.

Vermont reporters detail the real Dean

merica likes to elect governors and former governors and former governors to the presidency and, by and large, that is a healthy habit. Of the last five presidents all but the elder George Bush prepped for he job in statehouses in Georgia, California, Arkansas and Texas. State executives learn valuable lessons about budgeting and about working with legislators. By and large, they are closer to the problems of everyday life – and more accountable for dealing with them – than senators or representatives, federal bureaucrats or generals. One lesson I have learned – from ignoring it too often in the past – is the importance of listening to the journalists who have cowered these candidates in their state capitols. It is particularly important to heed the critics and to take note of the shortcomings the state executives have displayed at home. Those problems are likely to recur if and when they reach the White House. Reg Murphy described vividly Jimmy Cartich the Georgia Legislature, an accurate forecast of the difficulties he ran into with a Democratic Congress. My former colleague Lou Cannon portrayed Ronald Reagan's rather offhand way of managing his sub-ordinates in Sacramento – a clue



to the wide powers he delegated in Washington, not always wisely. A host of Little Rock reporters described Bill Clinton's vivid private life and the evasions that carned him the nickname "Slick Willie." And Molly Ivins, though hardly a dispassionate observer, gave plenty of evidence about the huddy-huddy relationship of George W. Bush and the corporate power structure in Texas.

That is will strongly recommend a little paperback published by a team of reporters for the Rutland (Vt.) Herald and Times Argus titled "Howard Dean" A Citizen's Guide to the Man Who Would Be Prosident." The publisher is Steenforth Press.

The nine contributors have covered Dean during the span of years that he held office in Vermont - as legislator, lieurenant gowerpen; and governor. Their views are balanced - close to the Lan Cannon model on Reagan than any of the other examples I have cited - and I

could detect no personal bias in any of their individual chapters. The Dean who emerges from these pages is a more complex and interesting politician than the man on the stump this past year – less strident and in many respects more impressive. The chapter on his environmental record, titled "Green and Not Green," by Hamilton E. Davis, the former managing editor of The Burlington Free Press, is a model of balance. "A clear fault line runs down the center of Howard Dean's stewardship of Vermont's environment," Davis writes. "On one side is his strong support for the purchase of wild land that might otherwise be subject to development, during his 11 years as governor, the state bought more than 470,000 ares of such land. ... "On the other side of the fault, however, is Dean's record on the regulation of retail and industrial development. His critics charge that his preference for the interests of large business over environmental protection sapped the vitality from the state's regulatory apparatus, especially Act 250, Vermont's historic development-control law, and from regulations pertaining it storn water pollution."

Even more intriguing than the analysis of his record in vital poli-

to learn about this man, and book is a great place to start

- LETTERS

'Survivor' source forgives story's mistakes

story's mistakes

There were two quotes in the Survivor article that were not true. I said I have "worked on ranches." I have never been a rancher or owned a ranch.—I—was-livid about the misquot (Pat Branch) "an ordained Southern Baptist minister, he said, using whiskey instead of-bread for communion."

I did say, "as a Southern Baptist, we use sweet tea and cornbread instead of the said, using whiskey instead of bread for communion."

win mouth and make my own apologies trying to get it out. I called The Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener with my complaint. She apologized and said she was very sorry. A small retraction was very sorry. A small retraction was printed in The Times-News Sunday morning paper. The misquote was because the surrounding loud noise. The misquote was unfortunate but I believe an honest misquote the surrounding loud noise. The misquote was unfortunate but I believe an honest mistake. As my friend, the Rey, Lynn Schaal has said, "give the new guy room enough to make mistakes and then extend grace." My good friend, the Rey. Paul Thompson, was kind to call me

Monday morning and check the facts. The Rev. Thompson, pastor of Eastside Baptist Church, said he received several phone calls and emails regarding the "whiskey for communion" misquote. A former Kimberly pastor who now lives in Utah e mailed the Rev. Thompson suggesting I have my ordination and license revoked.

I have only heard one sermore of pasting and slander. I have not prevent the area of sermon on gluttony.

There will always be coffee shop cowards, glutinous gossips and hair branded churchers who have mad cow disease who want

to choke people with their halos. Romans 1:28-32 is a word for you Try the living water and you will never thirst again.

To The Times-News and Loraning - forming the state of the state o

orraine Cavener – forgivent
J. PAT BRANCH
Kimberly

Writer got it right in

citicism of gay marriage
Way to tell it Holly Dokter too bad we cannot use the word
anymore, but look up what the
dictionary defines the person.
JACK HAYES
Twin Falls

By Bruce Tinsley

Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau





Mayor of polygamist town resigns over rift

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) - A mayor of the one of the twin polygamist opmmunities straddling the Utah-Arizona border has resigned in an apparent power struggle with church hierarchy. Dan Barlow, the first and only mayor in the 19-year history of Colorado City, Ariz, submitted a one-sentence resignation letter Monday The town clerk said a new mayor will be selected by the Town Council.

Council.

At an early Saturday meeting, Dan Barlow and about 20 men were ousted from the Funda-mentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a mawerick offshoot of the Mormon church, The (St. George) Spectrum reported Tuesday.

shoet of the Mormon churth, The (St. George) Spectrum reported Tuesday. Reading from what he said was a revelation from God, church leader Warren Jeffs stripped the men of their priesthood, their wives and children and their right to live in town, an unidentified source told the newspaper. The housecleaning, coming after months of an intensified power struggle between Jeffs and Colorado City's Barlow family, has set anti-polygamists and law enforcement officers on guard. Mohave County (Ariz) Sheriff Tom Sheahan deployed four deputies and a canine unit-from-Kingman to Colorado City. He said they will patrol the town as "a prevention measure." A deputy from Washington County (Utah) Sheriff Kirk Smith's office has been parolling the neighboring town of Hildale, Utah. With about 6,000 residents, the two towns are dominated by the FLDS, a breakaway sect of the mainstream Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The FLDS church still teaches polygamy as a central tenet, a practice the Salt Lake City-based Mormon church abandoned a century ago.



struggle

In power struggle with church leader

Both Sheahan and Smith said
they were relieved there has been
no violence, but law officers
haven't dropped their guard.
As in previous excommunication cases, women and children
fear that they would be "assigned"
to other men. After her father was
ousted from the FLDS church at
the Saturday meeting, one 16-yearold girl told The Spectrum in a
telephone interview that she was
worried she would be ordered to
marry an older man.

The Spectrum did not identifythe girl, but said an anti-polygamy
activist drove to Colorado City
from Phoenix on Sunday to
remove her and a second girl from
the community.

Utah Attorney General Mark
Shurtleff said the eathe will neach

the community.

Utah Attorney General Mark
Shurtleff said the state will establish a holline for those who want to
flee the polygamous enclave. In
addition, more than 10 governmental and nonprofit agencies,
including the Division of Child
and Family Services, will help
those who come forward, said
Shurtleff's spokesman, Paul
-Murphy.

Idaho Land Board, reduces payment to schools, others

BOISE (AP) – After seeing its balance drop by more than \$200 million, the Idaho Land Board on Tuesday reduced payments from the permanent endowment fund to public schools and other beneficiaries like veterans homes. Idaho Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard, a board member, gioned the unanimous vote to

Marilyn Howard, a board member to reduce the allocation from 7.5 percent to 5 percent next year and 4 percent the following year.

The reduction in the payout tust public school allocation from about \$35 million to \$23 million for the coming year. The payout would be \$4-million less the following year.

The board had expanded the fund's investments into the stock market during the boom of the late 1990s. But the market then plummeted, dropping the endow-

late 1990s. But the market then plummeted, dropping the endowment from \$800 million to under \$600 million.

About two-thirds of the value is allocated to public schools. The prolonged slump in the investment, combined with lower timber revenues from the state's forests, made it impossible to

meet the 7.5 percent payout while preserving the endowment.
Howard said school administrators need some kind of stability from the fund when they set their budgets each year.
"My qualims have to do with the duty of the Land Board to set up spending policy that creates a long-term strategy for the endowment fund, one that makes sure we are using funds today in a way that won't harm the stability of the endowment in the future," she said.

the endowment in the turner, said.

"Having a dependable source of funds is as important to agencies as is the number," she said. "We don't like to have amounts budgeted that don't happen."

Endowment manager Marcheret is a high probability the fund can now accommodate the 5 percent payout.

ut. Support to the other beneficiar-Support to the other beneficiaries such as the veterans homes and state mental hospitals drops from nearly \$16 million, to \$8.4 million, but the payout to that pool will be reduced over four years rather than two.

The Times-News



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Court allows latest snowmobile order to stand during appeal

WASHINGTON – A federal appeals court will not suspend a judge's order that curtailed snowmobiling in Yellowstone National Park while it considers several appeals of his decision.

The state of Wyoming and others who had asked for a stay of the decision "have not satisfied the stringent standards" needed to grant it, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit said in an order Tuesday.

The appeals themselves will go forward and are expected to take months to decide.

In December, U.S. District

months to decide.

In December, U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan ordered the National Park Service to immediately drop a plan to allow snowmobiling to continue. The Park Service under the Bush Administration wrote those rules after settling a lawsuit filled by snowmobile manufacturers, who challenged a Clinton-administration plan to reduce and then climinate the use of snowmobiles in the parks.

Pocatello considers

rocatello considers

wind energy program

POCATELLO - Wind energy
thay be well-suited for southeastern Idaho, according to Pocatello
Environment and Floodway
Engineer Dan Sharp.

After a month of research,
Sharp told the Pocatello City
Council last week that wind ener-

West in brief

gy should be investigated.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources will make a presentation to the council Feb. 12, and it will decide how much money to invest in research.

Construction could begin by late 2005 or the spring of 2006, Sharp said.

Modern windmills produce about 100 times more electricity than windmills did 20 years ago, Sharp said.

Gaming revenue goes

Gaming revenue goes
to area Idaho schools
LEWISTON - The Nez Perce
Tribe handed out more than
\$200,000 in gaming revenue to
area schools Monday.
Tribal leaders gave checks to
students from Highland High
School in Craigmont and representatives from Moscow and
Lewiston school districts.
"The Tribe does not have infinite resources, but we recognize
the importance of investing in
local school children," said
Antitony Johnsou, chaltman ofthe Nez Perce Tribal Executive
Committee.
The grants, ranging from \$828
to \$15,000, were required by
Proposition One, the initiative
allowing gambling on tribal lands.
- compiled from wire reports

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Gentler mood: Idaho lawmakers predict smoother

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

ObituariesB2 Idaho/WestB2-4

City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 7.33-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Wednesday, January 14, 2004

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Acting Fairfield ranger starts in March

Starts in March

FARFIELD – Kim Pierson has been selected as acting Fairfield District ranger, Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Ruth Monahan announced Tuesday.

Former District Ranger Gary Fullimer returned, and Fierson will fill in until the first part of March, a Forest Service news release said. The Sawtooth National Forest is recruiting for Fullmer's replacement. Pierson has been the Sawtooth National Forest's botanist since 2001. The botany program includes conservation programs for threatened, endangered and sensitive plant species, research and monitoring for seven research natural areas, fire restoration projects and community education.

Pierson's Forest Service career began in 1992 as a seasonal employe on the Payette National Forest.

Idaho Power workshop set-for-Thursday-

Set for Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power Co. customers can learn more about the utility's proposed 17.7 percent rate increase Thursday in Twin Falls.

An informational meeting hosted by staff from the Idaho Pullo Utilities Commission will begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 15 at City Hall, 305 Third Awe. E.

PUC staff will provide information and answer questions The meeting will not be a public hearing on the rate proposal by Idaho Power. The commission plans to hold a series of public hearings in April to solicit-public comment. The dree-member-commission will be conducting the April hearings and will take sworn testimony from the public.

Find more information online at www.puc.state.idus.

Hansen P&Z committee tables request

HANSEN - Members of the Planning and Zoning committee have tabled a decision on Jim Bartholome's request for a special use permit for property that he owns on the corner of Maple and Rock Creek Road.

Creek Road.

The property lies in an area that was zoned several years ago for commercial use along Rock Creek Road.

However, only family residences are located in the area. Being in a commercial zone limits the building of homes and also requires a special use permit for storage units.

homes and also requires a special use permit for storage units. Bartholome intends to build storage units. However, nearly homeowners say they needed more information before they will go along with his proposal. A meeting with Mayor George Urie at the site is scheduled with the goal of coming up with a plan that is agreeable to all concerned parties. The P&Z committee hopes to reach a decision at its February meeting.

Buhl resident joins Twin Falls Fair Roard

Twin Fails Fair Board
BUHL - Jim Barker of Buhl has been appointed by county commissioners to succeed Twin Fails County-Fair Board member Ligh Masters.
Masters completed two consecutive Groupear terms on the board, serving as chairman the past few years.
Barker is owner and broker for his real estate business in Buhl, Barker Realtors, which was started 25 years ago with his father, John M. Barker.
Jim Barker was raised in Buhl, and attended Idaho schools as well as Washington and Indiana universities.
"I remember going to the fair with my grandfather and dad over 50 years ago," Barker said. "It excited me then and I find it just as exciting now. I'm happy to be on, the board and hope to be able to contribute."

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.*	season peak
Upper Snake Basin		58%
Salmon Falls	123%	60%
Salmon	101%	49%
Oakley	119%	58%
Big Wood	110%	55%
Little Wood	127%	60%
Hanrya Fork/Teton	125%	52%
Big Lost	117%	55%
Little Lost	95%	47%
	As of	Jan. 13



Police arrest six on drug charges

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - Six Magic Valley residents are facing felony drug charges after a Friday night "sting" in Burley.

The arrests came about after an investigation by the Mini-Cassia Drug Task Force, Cassia County Sherif's Office and Heybum Police Department. Folice arranged for a confidential informant to try to buy methamphetamine from a suspect, police and court records said. After a deal was made to buy methamphetamine, Eloy Naranjo was arrested. Other people who visited his house at

619 Miller Ave. Friday night were also arrested after police found_them_in_possession_of

found_them in_possession_of drugs.

Naranjo, 43, has been charged with delivery of a controlled substance. He was arraigned before Cassia County Magistrate Judge Rick Bollar Monday. His preliminary hearing before Bollar is scheduled for Jan. 23.

Naranjo was arrested after he left his house in one of his care Friday night. He was stopped by police and a Cassia County Sheriff's Office drug dog indicated to officers that there were drugs in the can. Officers found a crystal substance which tested positive for methamphetamine.

They also found a pistol in the

car.
Naranjo remained in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center Tuesday in lieu of posting a \$25,000 bond.

Tuesday in lieu of posting a 252,000 bond.
Dixie Hale Parker, 31, of Twin Falls is charged with possession of drugs with intent to deliver. She was also arraigned before Bollar Monday and has a Jan. 23 recliminary hearing scheduled. She remained in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in lieu of posting a \$25,000 bond. She was arrested Friday night after police stopped the car she was driving a fter she led Naranjo's house. During a search of the vehicle, police found drug

paraphernalia, the court affi-davit states. Officers found a pipe which they said is of the type commonly used to smoke marijuana and bags of "a green leafur exhibitance" which leafy substance" which appeared to be marijuana in the

They found a syringe, scales, cotton balls and other items commonly used to inject methamphetamine, the affidavit states, along with another pipe believed to be used to smoke meth. Officers also found bags of crystal substances in the car and bags of crystal substances in her purse.

purse.
Several items tested positive for methamphetamine, accord-

ing to the affidavit.

Barry Doman, 38, of Burley was charged with delivery of a controlled substance. He was inthe car with Parker when police stopped her.

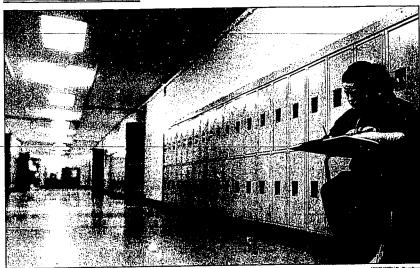
Doman was also arraigned Monday and has a preliminary hearing before Bollar on Jan. 23. He's in jail in lieu of posting a 525,000 bond.

A third occupant of the auto

\$25,000 bond.

A third occupant of the auto which Parker was driving is charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Kingston West, 35, of Burley also was arraigned Monday and faces a preliminary hearing on Jan. 23. He is in juil Please see DRUOS. Page B3

SWEET SOLITUDE



Sera Nichols, a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, studies for her geometry final in the school hallway Tuesday morning. Nichols said she prefers study-ing in the hallway because it's quieter and easier for her to focus on her work. Students across Magic Valley are nearing the end of the school year's first

Buhl sells development bond

lews correspondent

BUHL - The City Council has approved the sale of the local development improvement bond that originally was purchased last fall by the city and merchants to improvement properties as part of the Downtown Revitalization Project

fall by the city and merchants or improvement properties as part of the Downtown Revitalization Project.

The bond totaled \$308,750 and about 50 percent of the bond has been paid, leaving a balance of \$172,458.

Farmers National Bank made a proposal to buy the remainder of the bond with an interest rate of 425 secreent.

percent. and attorney Mike Moore outlined the proposal to the council on Monday. Yearly payments will be about \$17,245, plus interest

for a 10-year period.

Even though the city had a more finances this year due to downtown revitalization, city Auditor Raymond Ware of Twin Falls gave the council a good

review.
"The books were clean and the internal control system is working good," he said. Everything was in compliance with Idaho codes."
Other City Council Business included:

included:
• Seneca building – The lease on the dormitory section of Seneca Foods that is owned by the city was tabled last month.
The dormitory building needs a new roof. Mayor Barbara Gietzen reported that her discussions with Seneca resulted in a proposal by Seneca to fix the roof

if the council would cut the year-ly rent of \$5,000 by 50 percent. The City Council will reply to Seneca with a 10-year lease pro-posal with the requested cut in rent.

• Water shares – The city's water shares were leased for \$31

Skate dollars - Gietzen reported that \$83,210 has been collected or pledged for the new

skate park.

Oath of office - Councilmen
Chuck Geska and Bob
VandeWater were sworn into

office by Gietzen. VandeWater was elected council president.

• Appointments - The mayor also appointed the following people to their respective positions: Sharon Sheets, city clerk/dreasurer; Ron Romero, police chief, Mark Grimes, fire chief; Claude Hayes, building inspector; William Nungester, city attorney; Scott Bybee, city engineer; Tom-Gannon, zoning-clerk; Raymond. Ware of Ware & Associates, city auditor; Twin Falls County, prosecuting attorney.

auditor; Iwin rais County, prose-cuting attorney.
Additional appointments included Bob Squires and Barton Sonner, who will serve three-year terms on the airport board, and Kimberly Smith, who will serve a four-year term on the library board.

Four-year high school plans die out

Administrators withdraw their proposal citing overcrowding concerns

By Brandon Flata

BURLEY - Burley High chool won't become a four-year

school.

That was the decision made. Thesday-by-the Cassia County. School Board after holding a special work session to discuss moving ninth-graders from Burley Junior High School to Burley High School.

School. administrators

Juntor Figil School to Binley High School School administrators addressed the board during the session and withdrew their proposal to make the change. "Crowding is an issue," sail Jeff Harrah, acting principal of BHS. "We'd be close to 1,000 students, and the school is not well-built for 1,000." For example, hallways are already crowded because 80 percent of the classrooms are located in a single hallway, he said. Today 693 students go to BHS, but if freshmen began attending there would be close to 950, Harrah said. In a couple years, the school could reach 980, he said.

said.

Board Chairman Bruce Bowen said the board wouldn't consider the proposal because it had been withdrawn.

"For right now it's a dead issue," he said.

"For right now it's a dead issue," he said.
Although administrators withdrew their proposal, they still felt the change would benefit students.
"There is a common thread that the best thing for the kids is to move ninth, graders, but now is not the time," Harrah said.
Burley Junier High School Principal Steve Comman said the thinks moving ninth-graders is best for students, atthough rowding and other concerns outweigh the benefits.
The board was considering making BHS a four-year school as part of a bigger study to change the grade levels in all Burley schools. However, such changes won't be considered Please see PLANS, Page B3

Blaine County quests for non-violence

HAILEY - Even as U.S. mili-

HALLEY – Even as U.S. militury-forces-encounter-violence-abroad in Iraq and Afghanistan, the quest for nonviolence goes on in the homeland.

The Blaine County Commission has agreed to pro-claim-via-Season-for-Nonviolence-2004" in the Wood River Valley to be observed between Jan. 30 and April 4.

Proposed locally by the Light on the Mountains Spiritual

and April 4 locally by the Light on the Mountains Spiritual Center as a new annual community program, the observance coincides with national memorial anniversaries of two celebrated disciples of nonviolence, Indian spiritual and political leader Mahatama Gandhi and Dr.

Martin Luther King Jr.

Celebrated nationally for the
past six years after being Please see NON-VIOLENCE, Page B3 A Season for Non-violence events

6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 1 through April 1 - Power of Pertnership discussion group. Rev. Marty Bacher leads a nine-week discussion of Raine Eister's book, "The Power of Pertnership."

Power of Partnership.

7 p.m. Thersdey, Feb. 12 Stand-up-and Stop III Martha Burkespeaks on her role at The Advocates
of halling violance,

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb.
14, Chapter One Bookstore, Ketchum
- Sadeko and The Thousend Peper
cranes Groups will fold 1,000 paper
cranes to be sent to Japan's
Hiroshima Pesce Park.

6 p.m. Tuesdey, Feb. 17 - India
calling, Indian cubine, trevel sildes,
religious reflections by Pawan Mehra
and Gurmeet Singh. \$12 includes
dinner.

10 e.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb.

dinner.

10 e.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb.
21 — Anger management workshop.
Psychotherapist Diana Whiting will

discuss positive alternatives to

discuss positive autoriaswes to anger.

9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdey, Feb. 28 - Parenting for Peace work-shop, Ruthann Sephier will demo-strate how inner peace improves par-enting.

- 6-p.m., Saturdey, March 8 -Rotarun celebration of family, Falli moon torchilght skildropeace parade at Rotarun skil area in Halley.

Noon Sundey, March 14 - The "1" of the Storm workshop, Rw. Barbara Grabowski will teach healthy communication.

11:30 a.m. Saturdey, March 20,

communication.

• 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 20, Sun Yalley Lodge – Ann and Doug Christonsen. Humanitarian Award Lunchson. Lunch 525.

• 10 a.m., Saturday, April 10 – Forglyeness workshop. Rev. John Moreland, minister of Light on the Mountains, will discuss ways of forglyeness.

High enrollment leads Hagerman to new hire

HAGERMAN - Increasing enrollment numbers have resulted in an overcrowded fourthgrade classroom at Hagerman Elementary School.

So Hagerman School Board members addressed the issue Monday by approving the hirine and to accommodate the increase in fourth graders which immed from 26.

of a full-time aide to accommodate the increase in fourth graders, which jumped from 26 to 29.

"With our economy the way it is, you would think our enrollment would be going down because we are pretty ag oriented," Superintendent Lee Mitchell said. "But we're not."

Growth in elementary-level numbers has been the trend for

the past three years. At the start of the 2000-01 school year, 177 students were enrolled in kindergarten through sixth grade. The current enrollment is at 210.

Although the 200-student enrollment at the high school for grades seven-through-12-is-downfrom last year by 10, the elementary enrollment is up by 15.

Kindergarten, first, second, third and fifth grade levels - with respective enrollments of 32, 28, 25, 33 and 31 - are already split into two classrooms each. A full-time aide was hired for the 32 sixth graders earlier this school year.

year.
In other business, School Board members again tabled a decision members again tabled a decision over legal issues on a lease agree-ment that would provide the dis-

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publica-tion. The e-mail address for obituaries is obite@mag(evalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.maigkevalley.com and click on "Obituaries".

Lisa Marie Shenk - Bellingham, Wash.

Lisa Marie Shenk, age 40, of ellingham, Wash., passed away

Lisa Marie Shenk, age 30, or Bellingham, Wash, passed away Jan, 11, 2004. She was born Dec; 17, 496.3, in Spokane, Wash, to Dennis and Gail (Gibbons; Shriner, Lisa artended University-High School in Spokane, Wash, She later worked as an EMT for Spokane worked as an EMT for Spokane Ambulance and also as a volun-teer firefighter for Millbury Fire Department. In ber free time, Lisa enjoyed being creative with crafting, making baskets, and knitting afghaus.

ng argnaus. was preceded in death by husband, Charles Troy

Shenk.
Lisa is survived by her parents,
Dennis and Gail Shriner of
Worcester, Mass.; her son, Shelby

ie Shenk - Bellinghan,
Aaron Daily of Bellingham,
Wash.; and daughter, Danielle
Rose Daily of Edmonds, Wash.;
stepdaughter, Samantha Shenk;
and stepson, Charles Shenk both
of East Long Meadow, Mass; sister, Jodi. Persson of Pasadena,
Caift; two grandmothers,
Virginia Gibbons of Blaine,
Wash., and Lilly Shriner of
Orient, Wash.
A memorial service will be
field at 2 pm., Friday, Jan. 16,
2004, at North Bay Christ the
King Church, in Washington, with
the Pastor Randy Duggan officidring, Please view photos and
share memories with the family
at www.westfordfuneralhume
com, Lisa will be missed by all
for her caring, wit and charm.



Ina Mae Montoya - Heyburn

Ina Mae Montoya passed away peacefully at home on Saturday, Jan. 10, 2004.

peacefully at home on Saturday, Jan. 10, 2004.
She was barn Dec. 6, 1948, to Donna Marie Judd and Earl Jay Hunt in Ogden, Utab. She married Carlos Gilbert Montoya on May 1, 1963. Ina Mae and her family lived in various areas and loving person. She touched many hearts.
She drove the Veteran Administration van and she also drove for Kitty Wells for the Disabled Americans. She was employed with Ore-Ida for several years. Ina Mae loved her grandchildren with all her heart.
She was a woman of many rades, but some of the things-the loved to do the most was go hunting, fishing, camping, and

do needleworks She also had a

large green thumb as well.

She is survived by her husband; mother; brother, Joseph band; mother; brother, Joseph Earl Hunt of Rupert; two sisters, Rose Marie DeWitt of

Minnesotar and Colleen Rybee of California; two sons, Michael Farl of Boise and David Gilbert of Utah; four daughters, Teresa Pernell of Oklahoma, Martha Montoya of Burley, Lynn Montoya of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Ina Marie Moffett of Heyburn; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren; She was proceded in death by her father, a brother, a daughter and a granddaught at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 15, 2004, at the Heyburn 1st LDS Chapel, 530 Villa Drive, Heyburn, with Bishop Gene Price officiating. Burial will-follow at the Oakley Cemetery; A viewing will be held for friends and family from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday evening at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel 32 Last Main, and one hour prior to the service on Thursday at the church.

Betty Berniece Hoskovec - Denver

Betty Berniece Hoskovec, our loving, mother, grandmother, and friend, passed on to our Lord on Saturday, Jan. 10, 2004.
Betty was born Nov. 11, 1924, in Denver, Colo., the daughter of Leo and Ruth Scheuemann. Betty married Stanley J. Hoskovec on July 5, 1941, in Douglas, Wyo. Betty worked hard as a young bride on the ranch at Glenrock, Wyo., herding sheep and living in a sheep wagon during the sunmers with husband Stan and daughter berniece. Prov sons were born in Wyoming, Stan E. and Gail L., before the family moved to Ogden, Utah, where their youngest son, Kelly was born. They moved to Hagerman in 1959, where they farined and raised cattle. Betty was active several organizations in the Hagerman, holding several offices through the years. She spent most of the years as Junot of the years as She was also a member of the



Historical Society. Star and Betry were active with the local square dance group, one of the favorite activities. Betry was a member of St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman and served as president of the CCW, within her church. Betry was very devoted to her church and neighbors. Always there to help you through troubled times. She was a warm and loving lady that loved her family

and community. She will be missed so much by all who knew

and community. She will be missed so much by all who knew her.

She is survived by one daughter, Berniece (Stanley) Bertagnolli of Wendell; threesons, Stanley Eugene (Barbara) Hoskovec of Hagerman, Gall Leo (Bamela) Hoskovec of Caldwell, and Kelly (Mindy) Hoskovec of Jerome; 16 grandchildren; was sisters, Louise (Mac) Hosley, and Peggy Osborn; and one brother, Pete Scheuemann.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Stanley J. Hoskovec; her parents, Leo and Ruth Scheuemann and one brother, Gene Scheuemann.

Rosary service will be recited at at 7 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 16, 2004, at 8t. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman . Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at at 11am. on Saturday, Jan. 17, 2004, St. Catherine's Funeral service will conclude after the church service conducted after the church service under the direction of Demarray's Gooding Chapel.

Muriel Evelyn Pettibone Jaenichen - Twin Falls

Muriel Evelyn

Muriel Evelyn Pettibone
Jaenichen_of_189_Lincoln_Stc_
passed peacefully from this life
on Jan. 8, 2004, at the age of 99.

Muriel was born on Oct. 6,
1904, to Frank L. and Cora A.
Pettibone at Alfred Station,
N.Y., where her father was stainonmaster. In 1910, her family
moved to Mt. Clemens, Mich.
where her parents operated the
Crystal House Hotel for several
years. Muriel graduated from a
teacher's college in Michigan
and taught in a one-room school
house in North Detroit for several years. On Feb. 4, 1922, and
married William Jaenichen of
Detroit. She was a lifetime member of the Methodist Church.
She loved gardening and was
active in a garden club in

Bloomfield-Hills_Mich-In-1969,
he and William moved to West
Palm Beach, Fla., and enjoyed
10 years of retirement with daily



swimming. In 1979, they moved to Twin Falls to be near their two daughters. Muriel.was_predeceased_in_ death by her husband, William; her parents; three brothers, Orra, Harry, and Theodore; two

sisters, Marian and Marjory; and

sisters, Marian and Marjory; and a daughter, Cora Lee Detweiler. She is survived by her daughter. She is survived by her daughter. Beverly Mills; granddaughters, Lisa and Erin Detweiler; and sons-in-law, George Detweiler and Paul Mills. A celebration of Muricl's life will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466. Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls, Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family will greet friends from 10 a.m. until the time of the service at the funeral chapel. Donations in memory of Muriel can be given to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice, Donations can be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed CReynolds Funeral Chapel FO. Reynolds Funeral Chapel FO. Reynolds Funeral Chapel FO. Reynolds Funeral Chapel FO. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho, 33303-1142.

Violet Hannebaum - Filer

Violet Hannebaum, 89, died Thesday morning, Jan. 13, 2004, at her grandson's home in Renton, Was. She was born in Hydro, Okla, on Feb. 13, 1914. She moved to Filer with her parents in 1915. She worked for Ida Gem Dairymen, Inc., for 29 years before she retired. She remained at her residence in-Filer until 199, when she and her son moved to Featherville. She is survived by one son, Jay Bud Hannebaum of Featherville; three grandchil-

Bud Hannebaum of Featherville; three grandchil-dren, Todd (Tammie) Hannebaum of Filer, Trent

Hannebaum of Renton, Wash, and Tressa Hannebaum of Port Orchard, Wash.; and eight great-

Orchard, Wash.; and eight great-grandchildren.

Her parents; and one brother preceded her in death.
Funeral service will be con-ducted 11 a.m., Friday, Jan. 16, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with the Rev. J. Wesley Johnson, officiat-ine.

ing.
Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday from 9 a.m. until time of



Alexander Schaefer - Jerome

Alexander Schaefer, 79, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 12, 2004, at the Twin Falls Care-Center.

Alex was born at Shields, N.D., on Dec. 17, 1924, to Conrud anna Adolph Schaefer. He was raised in Culbertson, Neb. After graduating from high school in 1933, Alex enlisted in the US Marine Corps and participated in operations against enemy forces in the Pacific Theater where he was wounded and received the Purple Heart.

Alex married Ila Bailey June 12, 1949, at Imperial, Neb. He graduated from Colorado A & M., Ft. Collins, Colo., in 1952, In 1953, they moved to Jerome, where he began working for the State of Idaho Health Deptartment and later for the Division of Environment as an environment and an environment and an environment and mality specialist, retrine in

later for the Division of Environment as an environmen-tal quality specialist, retiring in



1983. Alex enjoyed farming, gar-

dening, fishing, and cooking.

He was preceded in death by his father and mother; and four brothers, David Kreitzer, John Kreitzer, Conrad Schaefer, and

Frederick Schaefer

Frederick Schaefer.

He is survived by his wife, Ila; three children, Lenora (Carlyle) Moeller of Twin Falls, Mike (Ruthann) Schaefer of Henderson, Nev., and Annette (Albert) Hornbacher of Jerome; four grandchildren, David and Benjamin Hornbacher, Alexandria and Rosina Schaefer, one brother, Henry Schaefer, on brother, Henry Schaefer, on Colo.

Holdrege, Neb;, and one sister, Esther Carrôll of Ft. Lupton, Colo.

A viewing will be held at Hove-Robertson Mortuary from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wedmeday, Jan. 14, 2004 in Jerome. A memorial service will be at 1:30 p.m. Thurstay, Jan. 15, 2004, at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church. Memorials are suggested for the "Lutheran Care Center" do Shari Ruhter, 263 E. 500 N., Jerome, Idaho, 83338.

SERVICES

Victor 'Vic' Martin Cenarrusa of Richfield, service at 11 a.m. today at Demaray's Funeral Home in Gooding.

Alfred W. Kuhn of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Joseph Edwin Holcomb of Kimberly, service at 1:30 p.m. today, Jan. 14, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin

Ralph L. Barr of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery.

Carla Sue Oronos of Burley, uneral at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. Carla Sue Oronos of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, 2004, at. Rasmussen. Funeral Home, 1350 E. Idih St., Burley, where friends may call one hour prior to the funeral Bishop Scott Bray of the Burley LDS 5th Ward will officiate. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. (Pacific time) on Friday, Jan. 16, 2004, at the Winnemucca Cemetery in Winnemucca, New.

Lyle Thomas of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 15,

2004, at the United Methodist Church in Gooding with Pastor Lawrence Vedder of the Immamuel Lutheran Church officiating; bur-ial at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Ina Mae Montoya of Heyburn, funeral at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 15, 2004, at the Heyburn 1st LDS Chapel, 530 Villa Drive, Heyburn, 18, 2004, at the Treyouth as Lu-chapel, \$30 Villa Drive; Heyburn; with Bishop Gene Price official-ing; burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel 321 East Main, and one hour prior to the service on Thursday at the church.

Frunk E. Lintz of Buhl, grave-side memorial at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Jan 15, 2004, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with Pastor Gary Benedix officiating. Cremation and service are under the direction of the Parke, S Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Francis "Frank" — William Lampshire of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 9 a.m. until service time Friday at the chapel.

- DEATH NOTICES

Jimmie B. Brookshier

Jimmie B. Brookshier, 53, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan-13, at his home. Arrangements will

Mitchell 'Mike' Armetta

Mitchell "Mike" Armenia, 62, of Jerome, died Jan. 12, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 South Lincoln. Jerome.

Jacob Burns, 72, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 12, at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Daniel H. Blackwell

Daniel H. Blackwell
Daniel H. Blackwell, 72, of Boise,
died Monday, Jan. 12, 2004, at a
Boise Care Center. Arrangements
will be announced by Summers
Funeral
Homes, McMurtrey
Chapel, Mountain Home.

Board names UI president candidates

MOSCOW (AP) - The Idaho State Board of Education has named an executive vice president from Oregon State University and a vice chancellor from North Carolina State University as finalists for the University of Idaho presidency. Stephen Jones from North Carolina and Timothy White from Oregon will visit the University of Idaho presidency. Stephen Jones from North Carolina and Timothy White from Oregon will visit the University of Idaho next week to talk with students, faculty and community members.

A third contender for the joddecided to drop out of the running on Tuesday, said Luci decided to drop out of the running on Tuesday, said Luci Willits, a psokessoman for the Idaho Board of Education. She would not release the man's name, but said he decided to withdraw after undergoing miner surgery on Monday.

Both candidates said their first task, if selected, would to be restore trust the school lost in stargely failed University Place satellite campus project in Boise. The fallout from the botched project cost former University of Idaho President Robert Hoover his job last spring, and former Albertsons. Chief Executive Officer Gary Michael is serving as interim president until the state board selects a replacement in February.

The candidates said that

We'd like to thank family
& friends for your many
expressions of love &
concern during the recent
passing of our mother,
Lucille Kelly,
who truly went
Home for Christmas.
Special thanks to the
folks at Pelican Pointe who
also have become family
during the past 3 years.
And to White's Mortuary &
Eternal Hills, whose care
& professionalism
enabled Lucille's family
to celebrate her life

to celebrate her life together in a service in Twin Falls, idaho with

every arrangement taken care of. You are all appreciated.

The Jim Kelly & Howard Kelly Families

though the project hurt the university, the school would recover.
"I think (U of I interim president) Gary Michael and the State Board pulled the trauma victim from the wreckage of the burning hole, and under Gary and the State Board, the patient will survive." Jones said.

State Board, the patient will survive," Jones said.
White, who served an interim appointment as Oregon State University president from December 2002 to August 2003, said his experience at the school prepared him for Idaho's challenges.
"There are many parallels between the circumstances in the state of Oregon and the circumstances in the state of Idaho," White said. "Here at Oregon State University we're a land grant university, and we're

away from the major population area, Portland. You can exchange the word Portland for Boise." Both also said the school has room to increase its income from

room to increase its income from research grants, an important source of money as dollars from state government dwindle. The University of Idaho totals about \$100 million in grants.

Jones, a forester by training, was the director of the Alabama Cooperative Extension System at Auburn University in Alaska before taking the job at North Carolina State University.

White, a former professor of sport science, served as chair of the Department of Human Biodynamics at the University of California, Berkeley before taking the job at Oregon State University.

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Magic Valley/West

Some migrants oppose new proposal

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)
President Bush's plan to give
undocumented workers temporary legal status brings back
painful memories for Florentino
Lararios, who spent 14 grueling
years in a similar World War IIera program.

Lararios, a 77-year-old with
large, rough hands that never
mastered a pencil, recalls the
back-breaking work picking coton in the South, the slapped
together communal housing, the
cold meals they ate in the fields,
and the unwelcome prospect of
going back to Mexico without a
chance to become a U.S. citizen.
"If we accept, then our grandstons and great-grandsons will go
through what we went through,
"Lararios said. "We suffered a lot."
While generally welcomed by
farmers, Bush's immigration proposals face opposition from an
unlikely combination that
includes unions, conservatives
and migrant workers like
Lararios who are supposed to
benefit the most.

The issue is sure to resonate far

Lararios who are supposed to benefit the most.

The issue is sure to resonate far beyond the vegetable fields and orange groves that make up the heart of California's Central Valley. Bush considers the immigration overhaul crucial to his reelection bid as he courts the movemen Elisanic, vote, but, the

election bid as he courts the growing Illispanic.vote, but the proposal faces an uncertain fate in Congress.

Bush's plan would give legal status for at least three years millions of undocumented immigrants working in the United States, and allow for more foreign workers to come when employers show a need.

show a need.

But Bush has stressed that he expects most of the workers will return home permanently when their job is done. And as a motivator, part of their pay would be collectable only after they go back to Mexico.

back to Mexico
Compared with illegal immigration, "this program will be
more humane – humane to workers – and will live up to the highest ideals of our nations," Bushsaid Monday in Mexico in a visit
with President Vicente Fox.

with President Vicente Fox.
But immigration advocates and
unions want protections allowing
workers to switch jobs and stay in
the United States, and conservatives are reluctant to reward anyone who entered the country illerelly.

gally.

Lararios, who left his native

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) – A proposal from Seartle-area lawmakers to ban the time-honored practice of driving on state beaches has representatives of coastal committees frothing like storm-driven surf.

The Evergreen State has dozens of miles of state-owned beaches that are officially designated as public highways, a tradition that dates back decades to a time when they were easier to drive on than roads in the marshy, heavily wooded inland.

With a few exceptions, the sand

With a few exceptions, the sand is still open to cars, trucks and SUVs. On a sunny weekender during a low clamming tide, a beach-can turn into a wast parking lot.—That disturbs many people who come to the beach seeking tranquility and relaxation, only to find rumbling pickup trucks and miles of tire-tread ruts.

One disgruntled vacationer



President Bush's plan to give undocumented workers temporary legal status brings back painful memories for Florentino Cararios, shown abovo in Fresno, Calif., who spent 14 years in a similar World War II-era program. While welcomed by border farmers, Bush's immigration proposals face opposition from an unlikely combination that includes onservatives and even some migrant workers.

unions, conservatives and even some !

San Luis Potosi as a young man and spent most of his life in the fields, said he is leery of any program that does not guarantee a chance at American citizenship.

"It's Top Topod. The Mexican government shouldn't let him do it," he said in Spanish, pushing his worn straw hat down against the cold wind.

Supporters say the program would have protections in place for workers' rights, preventing abuses that occurred in previous generations.

abuses that occurred in previous generations.

"No one wants to repeat the problems from the bracero program," said John Gay, co-chairman of the Essential Workers Immigration Coalition, a group of businesses—associations—pushing for immigration reform. "This is a population that really got the shaft. I can understand their skepticism, but that was a long time ago."

skepticism, but that was a long time ago."
From 1942 to 1964, about 400,000 men became braceros - a term that stems from the Spanish word for arm, "brazo," and refers to their manual labor.
Some managed to stay after escaping their job sites and joining the undocumented work force. Others were lucky enough to get sponsored by an employer

thought to dial up state Rep. Al O'Brien, a Democrat who represents part of the Seattle suburbs.

"They were just livid," said O'Brien, D. M ou n t l a k c Terrace, who got an earful about dangerous driving and even drag-racing on the sand near a constituent's vacation home in Ocean Shores. "I always thought that the traffic was prohibited."

O'Brien's bill, backed by four other Democrats from cities or suburbs far from the coast, threat-

other Democrats from clues or suburbs far from the coast, threat-ens to upset a 15-year-old compro-nice that emerged from the last bid to close Washington's beaches. From April 15 until Labor Day, about 40 percent of the state's beaches are closed to vehicles

grant workers.

for permanent residency.
The ones who stayed were able
to give their children a better
life, said Dimas Villareal, who got
permanent residency in 1959 and
asised his nine children in the
United States.
The rest "got cut off, like a
machine that they didn't need
anymore," said Frank Villarea,
who brought his father to a meeting Sunday at a church in Fresa
"It was humiliating," said
Manuel Herrera, 75, who was a
bracero from 1954 to 1960. "They
rented us, got our work, then sen
us back when they had no more
use for us."

use for us."

Now in their 70s and 80s, the former braceros gather regularly for_updates_about_their_legal case, and to complain of old bones that ache when the weather is cold.

Bush would divert a portion of

bones that active when the worker is cold.

Bush would divert a portion of the workers' pay to "tax preferred savings accounts" collectable only in Mexico. The bracero program had a similar provision that sent 10 percent of workers' wages to Mexico. Few braceros ever saw that money, and their demands for those wages were forgotten for half a century.

In 2001, they sued in federal court, demanding repayment

except for clam digging and a handful of other purposes. The clo-

n, D-Mountlake and ban for the entire coast doesn't sit too well with the handful of lawmakers who represent the sparsely populated region.

region.

This is an overreaction by a "This is an overreaction by a bunch of people who don't really have a clue," said Rep. Jim Buck, R. Joyce, whose sprawling district includes Ocean Shores and dozens of miles of beach. "We're not hav-

66

I always thought that

the traffic was

prohibited.

- Al O'Brien, D-Mountlake

sures are designed to pro-tect migratory shorebirds and

shorebirds and to accommo-date beachgo-ers who prefer their sand vehi-cle-free. But the

prospect of ban for

from the U.S. and Mexican governments, as well as banks that transmitted the money. The claims against the Mexican government and banks were dismissed, but the rest of the case continues.

"How can they create another program, when they still haven't paid the debt to the braceros?" asked Delia Reynosa, whose father was a bracero between 1942 and 1962.

Sons and daughters of braceros who still work in the fields also fear that a new guest worker program could depress their wages in the same way that the bracero program kept farm wages low in the 1950s.

"There aren't enough jobs for us even now," said Sixto Cortes, aday laborer whose father was a bracero in the 50s.

President Kennedy ended the program, saying the program was adversely affecting the wages, working conditions and employment opportunities of our own agricultural workers."

The former braceros say they cannot support the current president's proposal.

"If they can't pay us back, then they should be been a worse."

dent's proposal.

"If they can't pay us back, then
they shouldn't bring any more,"
Lararios said.

Move to ban beach driving outrages coastal communities

ing problems that would require this type of a solution."

Ending the tradition of using the beach as both road and park-ing lot would have consequences for the 15 million people who visit beaches each year, especially dur-ing popular razor-clamming sea-sons, said Paul Malmberg, who manages southwest Washington's beaches for the state parks depart-ment.

ment.
"There's very little parking" available, Malmberg said, "Some of the better clamming is far away from the beach access."
Randy Scott, a lobbyist for the Quinault Indian Nation, which harvests clams under treaty rights.

harvests clams under treaty rights, raised the prospect of elderly trib-al members, heavily-laden-with clams and gear, collapsing on the long walk back from the beach. "We have a number of heart attacks on the beach already," Scott said.

Idaho business owners busted Pipe Dream

POCATELLO (AP) – Two ldathobusiness owners, have been sentenced in federal court for selling drug paraphernadia.

In a plea bargain, Bryan Jason Clum and Trais- Cliffon Shafer pleaded goilty in late October to enspiracy to transport and sell drug paraphernalia.

Chief U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Wiamill on Friday sentenced-Clum to-three years-of-probation and Shafer, who prosecutors said has a criminal record,

probation and Shafer, who prose-cutors said has a criminal record, to three years of probation and six months of home detention. Each paid a \$700 fine and agreed to forfeit paraphernalia seized during a raid last on their shop, called Iwenty After Four. The guilty pleas came after the judge had upfield the constitu-tionality of the law prohibiting drug paraphernalia. The defense had contended that law was an unconstitutional

exercise of Congress's regulatory authority.
Winmill held that since paraphernalia sales substantially affect interstate commerce, Congress can regulate them.
His decision was believed to be the first in the country to address the constitutionality of the drug paraphernalia statute.
The raid was part of a Bush-administration—effort—called operation Pipe Dream aimed at shutting down head shops.
Four other people from Pocatello were charged with selling drug paraphernalia. They accepted offers from federal prosecutors for pretrial diversion, a program that will allow them to have their charges dropped after they complete community service, remedy legal violations at their stores and agree to educate the public about drug paraphernalia.

Gun at drug bust lengthens Caldwell man's sentence

BOISE (AP) – A Caldwell manwill serve at least 17 years in a federal prison for a drug deal last year in which he displayed a gun. Jose Luis Valenzuela, 29, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Edward J. Ludge after pleading guilty to delivering methampheramine and unlawful possession of a firearm in furtherance of a drugstrafficking crime.

U.S. Attorney Tom Moss said using a gun during the drug sale increased Valenzuela's sentence by seven years.

According to court documents, Valenzuela showed up at a drug

sale that was being monitured by law enforcement officers. During the exchange, Valenzuela dis-played a handgun while delive-ing methamphetamine to a confi-dential informant, prosecutors

dential informant, prosecutors said.

The case was handled through Idaho's Project Safe Neighborhoods gun violence reduction program. The Canyon County Sheriff's Office, Caldwell Police Department and Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives all took part in the investigation.

Idaho launches online vehicle registration service

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Transportation Department recently launched an online service allowing companies to renew registrations for power units and trailers, and make changes to vehicle data while renewing. Temporary Vehicle Clearance permits can be purchased and printed for immediate use while renewing online. The online service, also enables reporting service firms to renew registrations for companies.

Previously, businesses could only submit their Full Fee registration renewals through the mail.

"Renewing online is, by far, faster and more convenient, said David Metcalf of the Idaho Transportation Department Motor Carrier Services.

Taxpayer dollars were not used to develop and maintain this service so convenience fees, \$1.50 pet unit (\$2.50 if a Temporary Vehicle Clearance is purchased) are added to each transaction.

Panel will look into pollution cleanup

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - The panel auditing the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's work in the Coeur d'Alene Basin is meeting for the

Agencys work in the Code of Agencys work in the Code of Alene Basin is meeting for the first time next week. Silver Valley residents called for the review after concerns about the basis for pollution cleamup procedures after a century of mining. The committee will independently rate the EPAS scientific and technical procedures used to determine the extent of contamination in the environment and the risk it poses to humans and wildlife. The review-team—for—the—Superfund. Site Assessment will also consider the way the agency estimated blood lead levels of children in the region, as well as its rationale behind its remediation goals.

The National Academy of Sciences picked 18 members for the committee, but program man-ager Ray Wassal said it could be

ager Ray Wassal said it could be rearranged.

Critics contend that some committee members are too friendly with industries while others have ties to anti-industry groups.

No changes have been made to the committee since it was proposed on Dec. 2.

Earl H. Bennett, who holds ph.D. in geology from the University of Idaho, is the only committee member from Idaho. He has tracked mining activity in the state for 25 years.

The meeting will include remarks from U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, and U.S. Rep. Butch Otter.

Drugs.

Continued from B1

Continued from B1 in lieu of posting a \$25,000 bond. Jason Bowlin, 27, of Burley, was charged with possession of a controlled substance. He was in jail in lieu of posting a \$50,000 bond following his Monday arraignent. He is also scheduled for a preliminary hearing on Jan. 23.

Bowlin was arrested—at—his home Friday night after police officers went there with Bowlin's

probation officer

probation officer.

Bowlin was caught trying to run out his back door, documents say, He had two drug pipes in his hands when the officer stopped him. Bowlin told police where he had more drug paraphernalia and drugs in the apartment, the affidavit states.

Dallan Cantrell, 29, of Burley, is charged with drug possession. He was arrested Friday night after

police stopped him after he'd beén at Naranjo's house. He was released on his own recogni-zance, pending his Jan. 26 arraignment in Cassia County Magistrate Court. The sheriff's office drug dog also

The sherilf's office drug dog also indicated the presence of drugs in Dallan's automobile. Officers found a glass pipe and a bag of crystal substance which tested positive for methamphetamine.

Plans:

now that the proposal was dropped, Superintendent Mike Chesley said. "It won't be considered again

nnessey sau.
"It won't be considered again until there are more facilities at the high school or the school population decreases," he said.
The proposal was generally popular among administrators, teachers, and parents.
"A lot of my staff think it's a good idea, but are worried about room," Harrah said.
During the meeting, some disappointed teachers said the

board should look at other

options.
"Tin sad that it's not feasible,"
said Ber Ramsey, a counselor at
Burley Junior High School, "I feel
that it's the right place for ninthgraders. I hope it gets addressed
later."

later."
Paula Nelson, a speech teacher at Burley Junior High School, said she also was disappointed.
If think ninth-graders are better off at the high school," she said. "If that is what's best for the kids, we need to look at what we can do."

Nelson said short of putting up a new bond issue to expand the school, the community needs to look at the problem. Harrah said administrators began studying the proposal in

November.
So why didn't administrators know the enrollment figures

then?
"It wasn't just enrollment," he
said. "There was ar lor ticed to it,
such as integration with rooms
teachers, electives, core classes,
and others. It took a while to figure out."

School

Continued from B1

Continued from B1

rict free fitness equipment in cxchange for data on students.

The district would be required to secure a loan to cover the cost of the equipment through an agreement with the National School Fitness Foundation. The foundation reimburses schools on a monthly basis for the loan payments if the school provides data on students using the equipment. The information includes students fitness, oxygen levels, body fat and weight levels collected anonymously through a number, not a name.

But state stat-ues require that dollars from school lease-pur-chase agreements be used only for emergencies. "Them need to

ergencies.... "There need to "There need to be some accommodations made so it will fit within Idaho statute guidelines," Mitchell said. "This isn't an emergency. It's educational."

Hagerman school board also discussed:

AISO discussed:

• Greenhouse up - Construction of the district's new greenhouse facility is complete. Classes will be held in the greenhouse starting Tuesday, Jan. 20.

• Bus court - District bus drivers are conducting ridership sudits this week. "We turn this in every year, but now they want us to validate the count by the number of stops and the number of students who get on at each stop." Mitchell said.
Districts receive an 85 percent reimbursement from textee for transportation.

• Audit agreement - School Board members approved an agreement securing the services of Tim Foke of Pyyetts for the 2003-04 sudit report.

Non-violence

Continued from B1
launched by the Gandhi
Institute, headquartered in
Memphis, Funn, at Christian
Brothers University, the local
observance will include a series
of community events, said local
coordinator Marcia ModeStaurns.

Stavros.
Stavros also announced that the local group has established the Ann and Douglas Christensen Humanitarian Award, named for an activist

Wood River couple whose volun-teer work, Stavros said, has gone above and beyond the norm. The Christensens will receive the first award at a March luncheon. Stavros said that the local events spread over several months will focus on the need for nonviolence in everyday life, and will include participation by school children as well as families.

school children as well as families.

She stressed that "A Season for Nonviolence 2004" is not an anti-

war statement against U.S. involvement in Iraq and Afghanistan. In fact, she explained, her husband's grand-son is a U.S. Marine serving in

son i.s. u.S. Marine, serving in Afghanista. All events, unless otherwise noted, will be held at the Light of the Mountains Spiritual Center, 12444 Highway 75 at Gimlet View south of Ketchum. Prior sign-ups can be made by calling 208-727, 1631 or by e-mail to lotmsc@negscape.net.

Lawmakers don't expect repeat of last year's fractious session

Associated Press writer

BOISE - Rank-and-file lawmakers settling into the routine of the Legislature on Tuesday said they don't expect anything like the hardball politics played during last year's record-long session.

Rep. Clete Edmunson, one of the swing voters in the 2003 war over the sales tax increase, said he has more confidence this year that Republican leaders won't let emotions spin out of control and drag the session out.

"Last year, we had fractured leadership. Now it seems like

the session out.

"Last year, we had fractured leadership. Now it seems like they're more together," said Edinumson, a freshman from New Plymouth.

Edmunson was referring to the fracture between House Speaker Bruce Newcomb and House majority leaders Lawerence Denney, Mike Moyle and Julie Ellsworth over whether to tem-



meets members of the Legislature be

porarily raise the sales tax or slash spending and gut core state servic-Moyle said Tuesday that he and others who tried to stop last year's tax hike are skeptical of

Tiletina's F emsi attire

Kempthorne's plans - A1

Kempthome's budget proposal this year. He and other hardcore anti-tax lawmakers in the House may attempt to lift at least half of the 1-cent sales tax increase sooner than its current expiration date, which is June 30, 2005.

But Moyle senses that many lawmakers may not be up for the fight.

lawmakers may not be up for the fight.

"There are a lot of people who say, There's the governor's budget. Let's pass it and go home. And there are others who are committed to lowering taxes," Moyle said.

He acknowledged that currently, the swing voters seem to be leaning with Edmunson.
"The question is, is it worth the fight if it's two against one?" Mayle said.
The mood is similar in the Senate, where members are mindful that voters may react against another rancorous session.
"It's an election year and the citizens of this state are fed up with what happened last year," said Republican Sen. John Goedde of Coeur d'Alene. "They expect us to get about our business and be done with it."

But Goedde and his seatmate, furthers of COCO.

done with it."

But Goedde and his seatmate, freshman GOP Sen. Kent Balley of Hayden, also said that the more time lawmakers spend debating some pending hot-button issues, such as whether to install a Ten Commandments monument in the statehouse, the more they might be in the mood to fight about the budget and taxes.

"I think there's going to be some heavy debate on the issue, but I don't think we're going to get begged down in it," Balley said.
But it's also possible that the Ten Commandiments proposal, plus a measure being drafted by House social conservatives that would constitutionally ban marriage of same-sex partners, may have trouble ever seeing the Senate Hoor.
Both bills would have to come through the State Affairs Committee, whose chairman, Sen. Sheila Sorensen of Boise, is a social moderate.

Sorensen has the power to bury any legislation that comes through her committee, She already has declared that she will not seek re-lection next year, so she has nothing to fear from the ballot box.
"I haven't quite decided yet what I'm going to do," about the potentially divisive legislation, she said. "We'll have to wait and see what the mood is."

Idaho group seeks help with drug costs

BOISF (AP) - Idaho could save millions of dollars a year by joining a pool with other states to negotiate lower prescription drug costs, the Idaho Community Action Network says. But Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials reply the state is progressive in cutting prescription costs and joining a pool is a very complicated undertaking.

prescription costs and joining a pool is a very complicated understaking.

"The idea behind a state consortium is a very good idea," agency spokesman Ross Mason said Tuesday. "But there's a whole host of issues to iron out. In the process, you're going to have changes in the pollitical structure with different governors, legislators and different opinions."

A study by the Northwest Federation of Community Organizations and the Idaho network said the state lags behind the region and the nation in drug savings.

savings.

When states pool together or combine the purchases by their agencies, they can negotiate lower prescription rates, the study says, estimating an average 15 percent

estimating an average as personal sawings.

In his Monday State of the State address, Gow. Dirk Kempthorne spoke of the state's success in improving services such as health care for Medicaid recipients while saving money, despite the economic recession, said Sam Blair, a community organizer with the network.

etwork.
"He didn't provide any details, "He didn't provide any details, but here's a concrete plan to save anywhere from \$13.\$19 million through a purchasing pool," Blair said. "That's good news for those who rely on prescriptions for their health and good for the state's bottom line."

Idaho spends about \$130 million per year on prescription drugs – the fastest escalaring cost in the state's Medicaid program.

LEGISLATIVE LOG-

Legislative action complète

Legislative action complete HR (Denney and Jaquet) – Establishes compensation and hourly wages for employees of the House of Representatives. —ICR34 (Denney and Jaquet) — Authorizes the beginning of the 2nd Regular Session of the 57th Idaho Legislature (2004).

Page E1



SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 12:00n Don & Lindo Hillis, Wendell

SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 11:00AM

The Associated Press

SUNDAY, JAN. 25, 12:30pm
Don & Glenda Chodd of Twin Falls
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Area employment trends

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Get organized....

or Issues? FOOD & HOME introduction of the Property of the Pro

d Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Est. 243

Wednesday-January 14, 2004



Margle Wilson, a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, helped to organize and collect 416 recipes for cookbook titled 'Act of Faith. Money raised from sales of the cookbook will go toward the construction of a new

Lutheran Church makes recipe book to raise money

TWIN FALLS - "Act of Faith," a cookbook published by the women of Our Savior Lutheran Church, is part of a larger church-wide building

Lutheran Church, is part of a larger church-wide building fund drive.

Margie Wilson, cookbook committee chairwoman, explained that her congrega-tion cur-

tion currently shares a building

outerowing

Act of Faith, "priced at \$10, is available at SawMor Drug on Main Street, Our Sawlor Lutheran Church at 1708 Heyburn (733-3774) or from Margle Wilson (423-4896)

Lookin' for the

book?

outgrowing the facility. The Lutherans, with denominational ties to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, have been adding, to their building fund for the past six years, So far, they have raised about \$5400,000 toward a new building, but will need another \$100,000. Land has been pur-

chased at the corner of Filer and Carriage Lane. The parking to and landscaping are finished, and the congregation expects to break ground next spring, Wilson said.

The new church will be built in phases to help alleviate any debt. And a group of volunteers retired contractors and carpenters - have teamed up with Mission Builders, a national Lut be rain organization consisting of people who travel the country and help congresiant 1708 Hopburnigle Wilson (423).

Lut be rain organization consisting of people who travel the country and help congresiant 1708 Hopburnigle Wilson (423).

Lut be rain organization consisting of people who travel the country and help congresiant 1708 Hopburnigle Wilson (423).

Lut be rain organization consisting of people who travel the country and help congressiant to the country and help

hutter and eggs with their money and held bake sales. One woman bought wood and made birdhouses. Several women babysat: "All-donated-their profits to the building fund.

ma. Wilson's envelope held \$20. Wilsons enverige ficial 520. She wondered what she could do with only \$20. She loves to cook so recruited 15 other women and formed a cookbook committee. The women pooled their talents – and their building fund envelopes – to publish a church cookbook.

Books envired from the print-

ang time enverages - to publish a church cookbook.
Books arrived from the printer in August and have been sold at craft shows, flex markets and the farmer's market, Wilson said. In the hook are several authentic Scandinavian recipes, including hutefisk and Danish pastries, paying tribute of Lutheran territory in northern Europe.
The book contains 4th recipes and 174 pages, Sections include Appetizers, Reverages, Soups and Salads, Vegetables, Main Dishes, Breads and Relis and Desserts.

and Desserts.
Please see RECIPES, Page C2

Solving the area rug puzzle

Choose the floor covering that fits the space

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Area rugs bring in warmth during the winter, protecting feet from frigid floors and creating a cozy look in a room. But placing the right rug in the right room can be a puzzle. The dilemmas of area rugs have become more common as their stature has risen – thanks to all the new and old homes with wood and tie floors. People still want some of the softness carpet has to offer, only not so much of it.

Before shopping for a rug, measure the length and width of furniture and rooms. Take those dimensions and it age measure to stores. Pam Hoelzel, of Smith and Burstert Oriental Rugs in Kansas City, tells customers to leave at least a footlong border between a rug and wall. That way, the rug will le straight and some of the natural flooring will show.

For a dining room, make sure though side of the rug is big enough to allow at least thee feet behind each tables ening. Chair legs shouldn't fall off the rug when people are seated at the table or when the chair is

ting. Chair legs shouldn't fall off the rug when people are seated at the table or when the chair is pulled out.

Putting a rug near a fireplace requires special consideration. To guid the rug from sparks, place it. at least six inches from the fireplace as the rug from the fireplace screen if you don't alwayd have one.

Small rugs can act as bridges if larger rugs are nearby. But avoid

matching rugs because they'll compete for attention. (An exception would be runners on the sides of a bed.) Also be aware of rugs with central medallions. They can make a room look odd if the furniture is asymmetrical around it.

Designers say it's OK for rugs to be placed along low-pile wall-to-wall carpet to add color or tie elements in a room together. But rugs don't typically work well on broad-loom carpet - it can make the floor too high to swing a door ower, and people can trip over the rugs's edge.

Area rugs can be placed in non-ruditional rooms and spaces bathrooms, kitchens and alongside pool tables. It's just a matter of material.

Wool, putperforms other fibers because it washes and wears well. Synthetics such as rulen able and ef add easily in direct sunlight. Cotton and jute are soft but should be used in a meas where there isn't much foot truffic because, they wear out easily.

much foot traffic because they wear our eastly.

Benjamin Sundermeier, of Space Planning and Design in Kansas City, says most people aren't aware that rugs made of natural fibers such as sisal (made of the leaves of agave plants) aren't durable in 'moist areas. So they shouldn't be used in screen porches or bathrooms.

"The latest rend in area rugs is lots of texture, says Elizabeth Miller, of Kansatan in New York City. Shag instantly softens hard floor surfaces and straight-line furniture, she says. That's why flokati – thick wool shag – has made a

Area rug rundown

FLOKATI
Made of: Wool shag
Place: In bedrooms and liking rooms,
Looks especially good with modern
furniture.

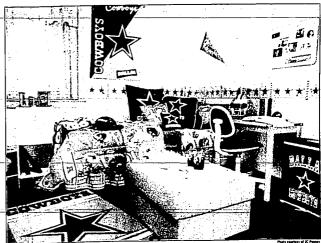
• NATURAL FIBER

aquatic herbs and Rati palm leaves
Place: In casual lining rooms
But not: Bathrooms or screen porches
because of the moisture because of the moisture Care: Regular vacuuming on high set-ting Dry clean for stains

HAND-KNOTTED
Made of: Wool pile
Place: Anywhere
Care: Vacuum on high settling. Avoid
fringe, Hand brush in direction of pile

• FLAT WEAVE Made of: Wool

comeback, says Susan Bahl, of Naturlich Natural Home in Sebastopol, Calif. Whatever the rug's material, people need to invest in rug pads. They protect floors from scratching



Area rugs can help tie together the theme of a room, as in this University of North Texas dermitory room that s the favorite sports team everyw

and anchor rugs in place. Designers recommend horselair or special rubber pads. As for rug shapes, circles can be used in an area near a sink (large ones can work in an entry way). Don't use under a round table, It can create a bull's-eye effect. Use

half circles in an entryway in front of double doors, in front of a bath-room sink or in front of a fireplace. Don't use under any table. Square rugs can be used wher-ever you would use a rectangular rug. Don't use a small one in a large area. Use oval rugs in entryways,

under beds and in kitchens. Don't use them in areas where you want formality. The rounded edges cre-ate instant casualness. Skinn rec-tangles (runners) are right for hall-ways, kitchens and on the side of pool tables. Don't use them under-neuth tables or in wide spaces.

Planting roses might | Cook's corner save your fruit trees

It seems a little early to be thinking about fruit trees, but this is a case of the early bird - that's you - getting the worm. The worm being those pesky leaf rollers that attack apple, pear and cherry

rees.
Researchers at Washington

rees.

Researchers at Washington State. University and the Agricultural Research Service have figured out that roses might be the answer for orchardists being a season of the researchers planted wild roses around orchards hecause consecutive at the parasitic waspealled colypoelypous florus. But this is where the story gets ugly. Come back to it later if you happen to be in the middle of your Cheeries.

Right after the female wasp mates, she crawls inside the cocon that surrounds the apple leafroller's caterpillar stage and lays maybe 20 eggs. When those larvae hatch, they burrow into the caterpillars, suck them dry and kill them. You were warned. Sometimes Nature is not pretty. Anyway, the scientists saw that only a few of the caterpillars were killed in spring, and more could be killed in spring, and more could be killed in spring, and more could be killed in summer if there were more wasps around. So ARS

be killed in summer if there were more wasps around. So ARS researchers entomologists Tom Unruh and Robert Pfannenstiel, along with WSU's Jay Brunner decided to plant wild roses and strubberries around the orrhards. That would be sure to attract more, laterseason wasps to the area and kill of a lot more lactorylars.

leafrollers.

It's working. The trio says a bumper crop of new wasps



GREEN ' PHOMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

emerge in the spring to mate, migrate into orchards and attack scads of leafrollers.

scads of leafrollers.

If orchardists earch on to this companion planting, the entomologists say, their usual two or four times-per-season spray routine could cease. All or most of the hard work of keeping the bad bugs at bay would be done for them.

And they not be small the small the same and the same and the same are same as the same are same are same as the sa

And, they get to smell the roses.

And, they get to smell the roses.

TIP OF THE WEEK: We've had a lot of wet stuff falling from the sky recently, and that's good. But stay out of the garden. Or if you must wander the garden on these mild winter days, at least stay on the paths. Otherwise, you'll upset the whole plan.

Mother Nature's plan is to wet the soil. Then throw in a few freeze-thaw cycles. That lossens, aerates and mixes things up in the soil, getting it ready for 'spring.

If you go tromping through the beds with your great big feet, you'll smoosh it all into concrete. Your footprints will compact all that loose, air-infused soil into a flat, sticky goo with no air in it at all.

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

The Miami Herald

QUESTION: My grandmother used to make beets that all the grandchildren loved. Can you suggest a recipe?

ANSWER: Fresh beets are nothing like the canned and pickled ones that linger unwanted on salad bars. The first step is to find fresh beets that have no bruises and are solid so the insides are not mealy or soft. I buy the smallest ones I can find. Scrub well, cut off all but about an inch of the stem and cook in boiling salted water until soft, about 40 minutes for young beets, up to an hour for older oning salted water until soft, about 40 minutes for young beets, up to an hour for older ones. Peel and shred or chop fine. Here's a sweet dressing from the 1952 "Complete American-Jewish Cookbook" (Times Mirror): Cook, peel and dice 1 1/2 pounds beets. Mix 1 teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons honey and stir carefully into beets. Simmer 5 minutes. Add 1 tablespoon butter and serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

The request was for a light, cool dessert made with chilled

evaporated milk. For this one, put the can of evaporated milk in the freezer for about 2 hours; it's ready to whip when you hear only a small sloshing sound when you shake it. For best results, chill your mixing bowl and beaters in the freezer, too. If you prefer a stirdler crust, toss the vanilla wafer crumbs with 1/2 stick of melted butter.

LEMON BISQUE

1 (4-serving-size) box lemon flavor Jell-O

flavor Jell-O
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 (12-ounce) can evaporated
milk, chilled and whipped

1/4 cup sugar Pinch of salt Grated zest and juice of 1

lemon 2 1/2 cups vanilla wafer

2 1/2 cups vanilla water Crumbs
Dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water. When partially set, whip and mix with whipped evaporated milk. Add sugar, salt, lemon juice and zest. Place a layer of crumbs in bottom of a 9-by-13-inch pan, add lemon mixture and top with remaining crumbs. Chill 3 hours. Makes 15 servings.

Keep raisins in your diet

Knight Ridder News Service

According to a study being pro-moted by the California Raisin Marketing Board and released by Gene Spiller of the Sphera Foundation in Los Altos, Calif, ruisins' dietary fiber and tartaric acid content help colons function better and might help prevent colon cancer. Spiller's study, titled "Effect of

Sun-Dried Raisins on Bile Acid Excretion, Intestinal Transit Time and Fecal Weight: A Dose-Response Study," was published by the Journal of Medicinal Food (Vol. 6, No. 2).

Reprints may be ordered by writing Spiller at Sphera Foundation, PO. Box 338, Los Altos, CA 94023 or by writing spiller@sphera.org.

Good Humor offers fat facts

Knight Ridder News Service

A new brochure designed for the weight-conscious offers facts about the nutritional value of Breyers and Good Humor ice cream products. Among the facts: a half-cup of Breyers All Natural Light French Chocolate contains 140 calories and 5 grams of fat; a half-cup of Breyers Frozen

Chocolate Yogurt contains 150 calories and 4.5 grams of fat; and a fat-free Fudgsicle contains 60 calories and 0 grams of fat. To get your copy in 2004, visit www.icecreamusa.com/smarteating or write: The Scoop, Good Humor-Breyers, P.O. Box 19007, Greenwi 54307-9007, allowing Bay, WI 54307-9007, allowing three to four weeks for delivery

Recipes_

Imperial turkey

Contributed by Michael Wilson 1/2 package thin spaghetti noo-dles (4 ounces) 1/4 cup butter 2 cups cooked and cubed turkey 1/2 cup diced celery 1 (2 1/2 ounces) can pimentos, diced

uced
1/8 cup onion, chopped
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salu
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 can chicken broth or cream
of chicken soup

f chicken soup
1 cup of half and half
2 ounces sliced, canned mush-

rooms with liquid
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
1/8 cup grated parmesan cheese
Cook noodles; set aside. Fry
onion and celery in butter till tenonion and celery in butter till tender. Add salt, pepper, flour, halfand half, mushrooms with liquid,pimentos, broth and allspire. Cook
10 minutes, stirring occasionally.
Mix spaghetti noodles with the
turkey and place in a casserole
dish with half of the cheddar
cheese. Add the sauce, the parmesan cheese and top with the rest of
the cheddar. Bake at 350 degrees,
till top is golden.

Best chocolate chip cookies

Contributed by Linda Williams 2 1/4 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 cup soft butter 1/4 cup sugar 3/4 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 (4-serving size) instant vanil-pudding mix 2 eggs

pudding mix 2 eggs 1 (12 ounces) package choco-

te chips Mix the flour and soda and set

Combine butter, both sugars, vanilla and pudding mix in a bowl. Beat till creamy. Beat in the eggs, then gradually add flour mixture

Stir in chips. Drop by the spoonful, two inches apart, on an ungreased cookie sheet.
Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10

minutes.
NOTE: For chocolate chocolate chip cookies, use chocolate pudding mix.

NASCAR legend pleases carnivores

By Dan Huntley The Charlotte Observer

HaMPTONVIILLE, N.C. – A legendary NASCAR driver from the
North Carolina mountains, Junior
Johnson learned his driving skills
at age 14 behind the wheel of a
souped-up moonshine hauler and
grew up on hearty country breakflests. For most of the last decade,
he has risen before dawn and
cooked breakfast for a half-dozen
or more friends, family members
and farm hands on his 278-acre catthe farm in Yadkin County, N.C.
Every weekday morning around
6:30, Johnson, 72, comes down
from his "big house on the hill"
a large gange/machine shop with a

a large gange/machine shop with a simple kitchen. His 10-year-old son, Robert, usually accompanies him,

helping him turn bacon and set the

helping him turn bacon and set the table.

"Having a man like Junior took is a woman's dream," says Johnson's wife, Lisa. "I get the kids dressed in the moming und heises a hor, nourishing meal."

Johnson also keeps a large vegetable garden and is recognized in NASCAR circles for his collards and okra. He put his driving skills to use on the racetrack starting in the 1950s. By 1966, he had racked up 50 NASCAR wines and own when the own is and out meeting to become a team owner who went on to win six Winston Cup Championships.

In 1995, he became a partner a country ham operation in Wilkesboro under the Junior Johnson label, which now sells 700,000 cured hams annually in grocery stores.

Sausage & milk gravy biscuits

2-3 patties of pork sausage 2 tablespoons sifted all-purpose

flour

2.3 cups whole milk

6.8 of the best, fluffiest biscuits
you can get your hands on.
(Homemade is best)

Salt and pepper to taste Fry sausage until it sausage until it is light and crumble it in the pan. Use a spoon or spatula to scrape up the drippings in the pan's bottom. Sprinkle the flour lightly over the meat. Four in the milk and turn up the heat to medium high. Stir the pan slowly but continuously for 3-4 minutes until gravy, begins to thick-en. Split biscuits in two on a plate and pour the gravy over the bis-cuits. Lap it up.

Canned salmon patties

1 (7-ounce) can salmon 4 crushed soda crackers

beaten egg
 tablespoon all-purpose flour
 tablespoons commeal

2 tablespoons cornmeal 2 to 3 tablespoons cooking oil MIX the salmon, cracker crun

egg, flour and commeal lightly. Form into patties about the size of a silver dollar. HEAT the oil in the skillet over medium heat. Fry the patties about 67 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on puper tow-els and serve with eggs or grits.

Baked glazed country ham

Makes 24-30 servings.

1 (10- to 17-pound) country ham
2 tablespoons whole cloves

8 cups apple cider or apple juice
Orange juice and brown sigar
glaze (see recipe)
FLACE ham in sink and cover
with cold water. Keep completed
submerged for about 16 hours,
changing water every 64 hours,
changing water every 64 hours
and scrub ham in warm water with
a stiff brush and rines well. Cut skin
from ham and trin most of the fath
from ham and trin most of the fath
insert down and rines well. Cut skin
from ham and trin most of the fath
from the from the from the fath
from the from the fath
from

Orange Juice and Brown Sugar

Glaze:
Makes about 1 cup.
1 1/4 cups packed light brown igar 3 tablespoons freshly squeezed

orange juice

orange juice
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
MIX sugar, orange juice and
cloves to form a thick paste. Set
mixture aside until ready to glaze.

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FOOD & HOME

Restaurateur honors mom with chain

The Orange County Register

"SANTA ANA, Calif. Doug Cavanaugh, founder of the California-based Ruby's Dinerchain, says he knew in his early 20s that he wanted to be in the restaurab tousiness.

After studying marketing and advertising at the University of Southern California, he spotted and advertising at the University of Southern California, he spotted an abandoned built shop on the Balboa (Calif.) Pier and knew it would be the perfect spot for his 1940s-themed diner.

Today, Cavanaugh lives in Laguna Beach, Calif., with his wife and two children and has opened 35 additional Ruby's around the Country, naming the diners after his mother.

Each diner captures an idyllic

Country, naming to his mother.

Each diner captures an idyllic glimpse of a generation of cateries with fire-engine red vinyl booths, white Formica tabletops and soda fountains. Retro Coca-Cola posters

white Formica tabletops and sodd fountains. Retro Oca-Cola posters adom the walls.

"Shakes and burgers are what people think about most," Shakes are when the first to offer (vegetarian) Garden Burgers and ground-turkey burgers, but (beef) burgers rule, nunberwise."

"There is a wide variety of salads, many of which can be topped with blue cheese dressing, made freshevery day. Health-conscious customers can choose "lite" fries, which are 40 percent lower in fat than the chain's traditional-shoesting French fries.

And there are lots of creamy shakes, Cavanuagh really loves the chocolate banana shake, a luscious blend of flavors that appeared on the original menu.

Yield: I large serving or 2 small-

Yield: Harge serving of 2 smaller er servings 1/2 very ripe banana, peeled, cut into chunks, roughly mashed 2 tablespoons Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 2 tablespoons reduced-fat (2 percent) milk

percent) milk
14 ounces vanilla ice cream (you
don't need a higher fat content,

just good quality)
Optional: 1 tablespoon
Carnation malted milk powder;

see cook's notes Garnish: Whipped cream Garnish: Maraschino cherry Place: mashed banana, syrup, milk, ice cream and malted milk powder (if using) in blender. Blend on medium-high speed will all swa fawa are the propuls.

until all ingredients are thoroughly blended and smooth ly blended and smooth (Cavanaugh says to blend it until it looks so good you want to dive

Ruby's chocolate banana shake with dollop of whipped cream and

with dollop of whipped cream and cherry. NOTE: You can make a milk-shake in any kind of bleider, but if you really want to make the experience special, buy a vintage Hamilton Beach malt maker with the spindle, and tin canister. Carnation malted milk powder is reallable at sider supermekers available at select supermarkets and online at www.loneystuff. safeshopped.com

Ruby's Santa Fe burgers

Yield: 6 burgers Butter for grilling buns, about 2-tablespoons, divided

Butter for grilling buns, about 2-stablespoons, divided 1 large (29-ounce) can mild, whole green chilies, cut in half lengthwise, seeds removed 6 high-quality hamburger buns 2 pounds ground chuck, choice preferred; see cook's notes Salt and pepper to taste 12 silices of pepper Jack cheese 6 thick slices ripe beefsteak townstoes

6 tinck sites ripe becisteds.
About 2 cups iceberg lettuce, diced into I-inch pieces.
Southwestern mayonnaise, to asste Put enough butter in large skillet to grill cut sides of buns. You will probably need to do this in 3

or 4 batches.

They should be nice and golden brown. (Cavanaugh says that caramelization on buns adds lots of flavor.)

Place in oren at lowest heat while cooking burgers. In skillet, heat chilies on medium-high heat until warm; place in oven at lowest leat.

Divide meat into 6 equal portions and make into meatballs. Place large skillet or griddle on medium-high heat.

Griddle or skillet needs to be large enuglish to hold 6 patties; use 2 skillets if necessary.

Place meatballs on hot surface and give each a little surface and give each a little surface and give as a surface and give each a little surface when them should have been about 45 seconds.

Using spatula, flip balls upsidedown Let them sizzle in this position about 45 seconds.

Using spatula, flip balls upsidedown and squash-into patties.

Top each party with salt and pepper. Cook in this position about 2 minutes.

Take burger hun bottoms and

Take burger bun bottoms and give them a nice coating of

Southwestern mayonnaise.

Apply an even layer of chopped lettuce and a tomato slice. By now, your burgers will be ready to flip. Flip them all over and let sit 1/12

nimutes...
Place 2 slices of cheese on each atty (stagger cheese to look like pointed star). Cover skillet to left cheese.

Once cheese is nicely melted, place patty on top of each bun on the tomato slice.

Take warm green chili half am place on top of cheese. Place grilled ban on top of cheese. Place grilled ban on top of chili.

NOTE: For the best flavor, the fat content of the beef should be between 18 and 20 porcent.

To prepare Southwestern mayonnaise, combine a high-quality mayonnaise with hot sance, to taste.

Pork chops boost flavor of hearty split pea soup

By Donna Plerce

QUESTION: I once used smoked pork chops for split pea soup and it was superb. But I've lost the recipe. Can you provide a recipe for split pea soup that con-centrates on the split peas and smoked pork chops and not great

ANSWER: We came up with this recipe for the soup you requested, keeping vegetables at a minimum while boosting the flavor with smoked pork chops and sausage slices. This makes a thick porridge. To have a child provided to the

make a thinner soup, re cooking to 45-55 minutes.

Split pea soup

Yield: 8 servings 1 tablespoon office oil 4 ounces andouille sausage, iced, optional 1 onion, chopped 1 rib celery, chopped 2 each, chopped: garlic cloves,

2 cach, chopped, some shalles 1 package (1 pound) dried green split peas, rinsed and sorted 3 cans (14.5 ounces each) chicken broth 2 cans (14.5 ounces cach) beef broth

1 bay leaf

1 bay leaf 1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves 1/2 teaspoon allspice Freshly ground pepper 2 smoked pork chops 3 tablespoons dry sherry

2 tablespoons butter. Heat oil and sausage in Dutch oven or heavy skillet over medium heat. Add onion and celery, cook until onion begins to soften, about 2 minutes. Add garlic and shallors, cook! minute. Add peas, chicken broth, beg' broth, bay leaf, thyme, allspice and pepper to taste. Heat to binl. Add smoked pork chops; reduce heat to simmer. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally. I hour and 15 minutes. Remove pork chops from por, cut meat from the bone. Chop meat; return to pot. Stir in sherry and butter until-butter is melled. NOTE: Sort through the dired. NOTE: Sort through the dried cas to remove peobles or odd

Service C 3, . Staying safe:

What to do when winter's wrath foils your outdoor experience. Thursday in The Times-News



Simple recipe for shrimp rolls makes great appetizers

Yield: 6 servings

taste
1 tablespoon each: unsalted
butter, olive oil
2 cloves garlic, minced

1/4 teaspoon crushed red pep-

er Hakes 1/2 pound uncooked large primp, peeled, deveined, tails moved 4 soft sandwich rolls or hot dog

nis 1 avocado, halved, pitted, sliced

1/2 cup chopped cabbage Mix together sour cream, lime juice, cilantro, 1/4 teaspoon of the salt and hot pepper sauce; set aside. Heat butter and olive oil in

medium skillet over medium heat until butter is melted. Remove 1 tablespoon of the mixture from skillet to a bowl; set aside. Add garife and pepper flakes to-skillet; cook until garlic is soft, about 1 minute. Increase heat to medium-high; add shrimp and remaining 14 teaspoon salt. Cook, stirring con-stantly, until jost pink, about 3 minutes. Meanwhile, heat broiler to high.

Brush rolls with reserved oil and butter mixture; place open rolls under broiler. Broil until just beginning to brown, about 1 minute:

Spread 1 teaspoon of sour cream mixture inside roll; layer with 1 tablespoon chopped cabage, shrimp and avocado stices.

Top each with 1 teaspoon more sour cream mixture. Place remaining sauce in bowl to pass at the table.

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TECHNOLOGY RESOURCES

Nostalgic pies raise morale on the homefront

. By Patricia Mack The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

Apricots and peaches were eaped into the pie crust along with a full measure of nostalgia

with a full measure of nostalgia.

This was pie specially devised by homemakers for "the iduration" – World War II, when eggs, butter, sugar, and many canned goods were in short supply.

Despite the ingredients it didn't include, the beautiful pastry Joanne Lamb Hayes removed from The Record Kitchen oven was redolent with just-baked goodness, golden and delicious.

Hayes had her doubts that anyone would be interested in wartime baking recipes like this bne, but as she wrote "Grandmas" wartime Baking Book. World

one, but as she wrote "Grandma's Wartime Baking Book: World War II and the Way We Baked," she was impressed with the creativity-and ingenuity of women faced with shortages of time as well as of incredients.

faced with shortages of time as well as of ingredients. ""They were not unlike modern "men," said Hayes. "They car-red a lot of responsibilities withing outside the home and

They looked for and created Grick and easy recipies the well drovide the right nutrition of keep their families healthy."

And they did it without many of the prepared food and mixes available now, "Which might be to the good," said Hayes. "Their tasty desserts have the advantages of being made mostly from simple, chemical-free ingredients and of being relatively low in fat and refined sugar."

Dried fruit was plentiful during the war, and home-canned peaches were something homemakers kept on hand, especially

ing the war, and home-canned peaches were something home-makers kept on hand, especially when commercially canned, for the war sent either to feed setrying people in Europe or solders on battlefields.

"After a 10- to 12-hour defense plant shift, wartime homemakers were expected to put a nutritious meal on an impeccably linended table, have the kitchen spotless in no time, tidy up the Victory Garden, or can a few quarts of vegetables, and pack and refrigerate hearty lunches for the next day, "Hayes said. "All the while they were to be stylishly clothed in a dress and apromade over from last year's outfit."

Apricot-peach pie

1 1/2 cups dried apricots, halved

halved
1/2 cup water
1 quart peaches canned in
heavy syrup
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons unsifted all-purpose flour

3 tablespoons unsifted all-purpose flour
Shortcut pastry mix for double
crust pie (recipe follows)
Bring apricots and water to a
boil in a large saucepan over
medium heat, cover, and set aside
5 minutes. Drain peaches, reserving syrup,
Stir peaches, 23 cup reserved
syrup, the lemon peel and juice,
and salt into the apricots.
Stir together sugar and flour in
a small bowl, stir into apricot
peach mixture until thoroughly
blended. Cook stirring constantly, just until the mixture begins to

thicken, 3 to 5 minutes.

Set aside to cool slightly, about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare pastry following recipe directions. Preheat oven to 375

Roll out half of pastry to an 11-

totl out half of pastry to an 11-inch round.
Transfer to a 9-inch pie plate.
Transfer to a 9-inch pie plate.
Moisten edge of pastry.
Roll out remaining half of pastry to a 10-inch round. With a 2-inch eookie cutter, cut and remove a seasonal design from the center of the pastry round.
Place crust over filling, centering cutout design. Turn excess pastry under and flute edges.
Bake pie until crust is golden and the filling bubbles through the center hole = 40 to 45 minutes. Cool 15 minutes before cut-

Store any leftoyers in the refrigerator.

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Short cut pasty mix

7 cups unsifted all-purpose

flour

1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 (1-pound) can vegetable
shortening
Combine flour, salt and sugar
in a large bowl.
Add half of the shortening; cut
shortening into dry ingredients
with pastry blender or two knives
used seissors fashion until mixused to experience, of comture is the consistency of corn-

ear, Add remaining half of shorten ing and cut into dry ingredients until the size of green peas. Store in a tightly-closed con-ainer in a cool part of the

kitchen.

To make the pastry for a double-crust_pie or 8 tart_shells, measure 3 cups of mix into a medium bowl and stir in about 5 tablespoons ice water using a

Press mixture together to make 2 flattened balls of pastry, Roll out and fill as directed in pie

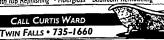
out and the as directed in pierrecipe.

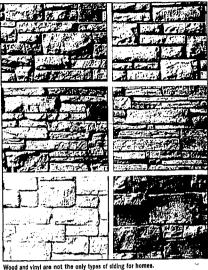
Use half recipe for a singlecrust pie. Yield: 7 (10- to 11-inch)
pastry rounds.

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Maintaining wood siding tires man out

DEAR JIM: I'm tired of maintaining my wood siding and want to replace it with maintenance-free siding. I don't like the appearance of vinyl. What other options are there? Can I add more insulation under it?

—MIKE O.

DEAR MIKE:You have many

DEAR MIKE:You have many new attractive no-maintenance-options other than vinyl siding and on extra layer of insulation can be installed under any of them. Actually, some new vinyl siding with R-4 insulation backing, which makes it rigid and true, looks much crisper and nicer than you probably realize. If you want to totally change the appearance of your house, consider installing maintenance-free simulated brick siding. It is easy to install and some types are virtually impossible to distinguish from real bricks. Use it on all the walls or just as accents. One common style for two-story houses is brick siding on the first floor and insulated vinyl siding above it.

above it.

Since you want to increase the wall insulation, instabling one of the real brick siding kits that mount over special rigid foam insulation panels would be ideal. These bricks are the same size and surface texture of solid bricks, but they are only one-half inch thick creating lightweight walls (only six pounds per square foot).

These kits include predesigned panels with support channels to

These kits include predesigned panels with support channels to perfectly align the thin bricks. A l-inch-thick layer of rigid polystyrene foam insulation is already attached to the back of the panel. The back of the panel has aluminum ties to secure it to the existing wall.

With another brick technique, each thin brick is attached individually to the wall sheathing or insulation with special mastic. The mastic its spread on the wall and the backs of the bricks. The



bricks are pressed against the wall to fix them permanently in place and mortar is troweled in between them.

Installing synthetic stone is another attractive siding option. These naturally colored stones are made of cement and a lightweight aggregate. The molds are patterned from real stones, but they are thin with flat backs.

These stones are available in many styles: fieldstone, ledgestone, river rock, etc. The thin flat-backed stones are fixed to the wall in a similar manner to the thin bricks and finished with mortar in the joints. The airtight surface and the mass of the mortar with stones or bricks also helps block outdoor road noise.

Lightweight, no-maintenance polypropylene plastic panels are an easy-to-install unique siding option. These panels can be installed over additional rigid foam insulation boards. Each, roughly 3-foot-long, panel interlocks perfectly with the matignanch so it appears to be one continuous surface. They are available in simulated brick, stone and cedar shake profiles.

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www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 735 - buyer's guide of 18 decorative and standard siding/insulation manufacturers listing surface textures, profiles sizes, warranties, features, and-installation details. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive,

Clear snow without the headache

By Mary Beth Breckenridge Akron Beacon Journal

Gently falling snow is a beautiful sight, until you have to get the stuff off your sidewalk. Lou Manfredin, of Ace Hardware, offers these tips to clear snow faster and more efficiently:

Spread ice melters when sleet, freezing rain or heavy, wet stow starts falling.

Remove the snow immediately before it becomes packed or turns to ice. If the snow cover is significant, don't wait for the sun to-do-the-job-for-you. The slush, can refreeze when the temperature drops again, creating ice ture drops again, creating ice that's dangerous and all but

impossible to temove.

• When you're shoveling, try to expose as much of the pavement as possible. The darker the visible surface, the more the sunlight will get to the snow and ice.

• For stubborn ice patches, break or crack the ice with an ice chisel or heavy-duty sidewalk scraper. tool. A simple, crack can expose the surface to air, so it melts faster.

• Clear more than just a single

melts faster.

• Clear more than just a single shovel's width on sidewalks to make walking easier and safer.

• Keep snow from piling up at the end of the driveway, blocking the view of drivers trying to pull out.

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Home features natural brightness

Four gables and an abundance of sparkling windows give the Palmer an inviting look, and there's plenty more to intrigue. Stone veneer wainscoting combines with shake and lap siding to provide textural variety, while decorative corbels underscore the gable peaks. This mid-size home is all on-one-level, with-the-exception of-adeep bonus room over the garage. A naturally bright, wide, open great room is at its core. Standing at the kitchen sink, you can survey a panorama outdoor living spaces: great room, dining area, partially covered patio and rear yard. Those seated at the raised eating counter have an equally expansive view.

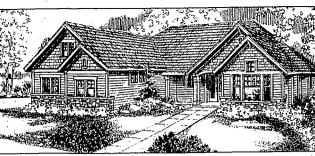
Those seated at the raised eating counter have an equally expansive view.

Counters wrap around four sides of this modern kitchen, and custom-fitted bookshelves flank the passageway to the garage and bedroom wing.

The wide foyer serves as a nexus. On the right it links with the parlor, master suite and great room. Turn left and it becomes a hallway that runs past the powder room and kitchen, then branches again to access the garage, utility room and second-ary bedrooms.

Elegant double doors open into the vaulted parlor where windows fill most of the front wall. Multipaned windows above shoulder height highlight an eyecatching gas fireplace here, and yet another fireplace enlivens the great room.

A display, nook nesdes into a



hallway corner just outside the Palmer's master suite. The sleep-ing area offers direct access to the patio, plus plenty of storage

the parto, plus pienty of storage space.

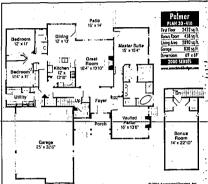
Two large closets, one of them a walk-in, flank the hallway that links the sleeping area to a mas-ter bathroom with a large shower, spa tub, dual vanity and private

spat too, that wanny and private foilet.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, \$1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W. Eugene, OR \$97402.

Please specify the Palmer 3d 416 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15.

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Expert helps family tame chaos in their home

By Theresa Walker ———— The Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. – The first sign of trouble is the pile of five newspapers just inside the front gate, still in the plastic wrapping to protect them from the rain. When she zooms home at 4:15 p.m. on a Thursday for her youngest daughter's piano lesson, Jeanine Hubbard picks that

dauginer's plano less that day's paper up from I hubbard picks that day's paper up from I he top of the low wall surrounding the courtyard of her Huntington Beach, Callife, home and drops it on the pile.

Jeanine has invited to her home a reporter, a photographer and organizer extraordinaire attracts of 15 books is "The Family Manager Takes Charge: Getting on the Fast Track to a Happy, Organized

the Fast Track to a company doep to Happy, Organized Home." The problem facing the Hubbards speaks loud and clear for itself: CLUTTER.

The Hubbards, both educators, moved from a bigger house in Riverside, Calif., and have never been able to catch up on getting their house in order, what with their on-the-go, don't-throwany-thing-away lifestyle.

Here are strategies Peel recommended to the Hubbards and to anyone else dealing with similar issues:

issues:

• Take a storage survey. This can be a great exercise if you've recently moved, you're redecorating or rearranging furniture, or if you're undertaking a major dechutering campaign. Pick a time

when you have an uninterrupted half-hour. Walk slowly around your house and jot down all the storage spaces you see. Be sure to look for the unusual spots you may have overlooked - under beds, behind doors, etc. At the same time, make a note of things that aren't stored properly or aren't close to where they're used. Once the survey is done, you can begin to match up items with places to put them.

You need to clean up if ...

Noucen't use your dining table for dining because it's covered with stuff.
Your car keys are frequently MA.
Counterlops hold piles of mail and papers.
You have laundry mysteries.
You have laundry mysteries, winknown where

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m all sizes) are good for medium-sized items. Use things like sports equipment or garden tools. • Store items as close as possible

organizers to keep small items from getting jum-bled together. Clear, plastic boxes (they come in all sizes) are

Store terms as close as possible to the place they are used most often. Don't simply store them in the first handy or seemingly logical space. It will defeat your purpose of getting organized. Think about how you're going to use the object.

about how you re going to the colipier.

• Allocate your most accessible space to the things you use most often. Kitchen shelves between eye and waist level are prime storage areas.

• Make finding as easy as storing. Use see-through containers whenever possible. When you can't, label containers.

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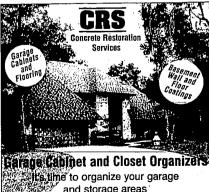
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ready to organize the home, take a storage survey.
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spots to store
items, such asthese dishes, baskets and

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What's a Super Bowl party without chip dip?

It's time to start figuring out what you're going to serve at your Super Bowl party. Although, to be honest, I don't know if your special football nut would really notice the subtle flavors of that organic avocado dip you lovingly garnish and put a your best bowl.

When a good football game is no. I think a lot of fans just want to have something they don't have to-think too hard about. It is fills thirt tunnines and doesn't taste anyful, it's perfect. So my advice is not to invest too much planning and love into the food.

But van'd better have something ready, because those games can last a long time. No other sport can stretch five minutes on Ty time.

With that in mind, if the teams

TV time.

With that in mind, if the teams are well-matched, you might be looking at about four hours in front of the TV: That's a long time



without food. With all the cheer-ing and straining from the side-lines, your football fan can get

hungry.

The gathered a few ideas for food that's pretty easy to throw he made a day together Some can be made a day or two ahead of the big game, and will be ready to serve when all those new, big-budget commer-cials start repeating themselves during the game.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes com-ments on recipes. You may e-mail her at farmlife@pmt.org

Seven-layer Tortilla Chip Dip

- 1 16-ounce can refried beans
 1 cup cheddar or Monterey Jack
 cheese, shredded
 1 2 1/4-ounce can black ripe
 olives, sliced, pitted and drained
 1-medium-tomato-chopped
 1 cup sour cream
 1 cup guacarnole
 1 cup gasta (see Salsa Fresca
 ricipe below)
 1 bag tortilla chips
 Using a 10-inch glass pie plate,
 spread the refried beans over pie
 plate bottom. Now make a layer
 for the cheese, followed by the
 olives, then the tomato, next the
 sour cream and a layer of guacannole; top with salsa. Cover with
 plastic wrap and place in refrigerator to chill for 30 minutes. Serve
 with tortilla chips.
- Salsa Fresca:
 4 or 5 medium tomatoes, diced
 1 reaspoon garlic, minced
 1/2 cup red or white onion, fineby chopped
 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
 2 roasted jalapenos, seeded and
 finely chopped
 3 tablespoons fresh cilantro,
 chopped

chopped
1/4 teaspoon salt
In a large glass bowl, mix the
tomatoes, garlic, onion, lime juice,
jalapenos, cilantro and salt. Witha fork, lightly mash the mixture.
Do not overdo. Cover with plastic
wrap and place in refrigerator to
chill for 30 minutes. You can make
this a day or two ahead.

Water Chestnut wrapped with Bacon

4 cans whole water chestnuts
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup brown sugar
Cut bacon in thirds. Wrap a
strip of bacon around a water
chestnut and poke a flat toothpick
through the bacon and water
chestnut. Continue wrapping
water chestnuts with bacon until

finished. Place each water cherut that has been wrapped on
broiler pan. Cook until bacon is
crisp. Mix soy sauce and brown
sugar together in book. Place each
water chestrut with bacon in
sauce and marinate for a couple
of seconds. Serve hot. Serves 10.

—from www.recepecottage.com/
appetizers/rumak603.html

Author Cornwell delves into food mysteries

The most appealing thing about mysteries is how transporting they can be. But what I love best about mysteries is their

ing they can be. But what I love best about mysteries is their sense of place.

In author Tony Hillerman, Navajo mysteries, it is the árid desert of Arizona and New Mexico, the color of the mountains and the power of the changing weather. In the English, mysteries of Martha Grimes, it is the leak weather of England as seen through the leaded glass windows of the cory neighborhood pub. And in the gruesome murder mysteries of Patricia Cornwell, it is the aromatic Italian kitchen of cornore Kay Scarpetta.

In Cornwell's early novels, Scarpetta and her crime-solving buddy, Pete Marino, would often retreat to her kitchen to sort out the facts of a case while she prepared something to eat.

In her most recent novel, "Blow Fly," the only food mentioned is a scoop of chicken salad made by Scarpetta's secretary, Rose. The author seems to have exchanged salivation for goosebumps as the preferred reaction from the reader.

Not to worry.

Cornwell, with the help of

Not to worry. Cornwell, with the help of Know the score Times-News sports

abc stancess

Kay's Marinara Sauce

- , 6 to 7 pounds fresh ripe Hanover, beefsteak or Roma
- tomatoes
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 2 cups chopped Vidalia or yel-low onions
- 4 cloves garlic, minced 1 6-ounce can tomato
- 1 6-ounce can tomato paste 1/2 cup chopped fresh basil 2 to 3 tablespoons chop

esh oregano

1 tablespoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground

2 bay leaves 1/2 cup dry red wine Peel, seed and chop the toma-bes; set aside.

tees set aide.

In an 8-quart Dutch oven or stockpot, heat the olive oil over medium heat. Add the onions and garlic and cook for about 3 minutes, or until tender but not brown. Stir in the chopped tomatoes and all of—the remaining ingredients except the red wine; bring to a boil over medium-high heat.

Reduce the heat and simmer, covered, stirring frequently, for 20

minutes.

Stir in red wine. Cook for 30 to 35 minutes longer, or until the sauce cooks down to a thick consistency. Remove the bay leaves. Use the sauce as needed or freeze in 1 or 2-cap portions in tightly scaled freezer containers, leaving at least 1/2 inch-of headspace at the top for expansion.

in the summer and frozen so it can be enjoyed year round, is as basic to her cooking as motive, means and opportunity are to a murder.

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SPANISH MANCHEGO

Makes about 7 cups.

Marlene Brown, has written "Food to Die For: Secrets From Kay Scarpetta's Kitchen." This cookbook includes not only the recipes for food Scarpetta cooks in Cornwell's novels, but also excerpts from the books themselves, describing Scarpetta's technique for pizza and lasagna or creating the scene in which the-food was caten.

The recipes are arranged by book, from "Postmorten" to "The Last Precinct," as well as by courses.

There are also lists of ingredients that Scarpetta keeps in her pantry and her freezer and

Boyer Jewelry

recipes from other characters (Mrs. McTigue's cheddar-cheese (Mrs. McTigue's cheddar-cheese biscuits): recipes from restau-rants mentioned in the books (fruit-marinated lamb kebabs from La Petite France in Richmond, Va.); and recipes from others in Scarpetta's crime-fight-ing team (Marino's BLT on ryc). The signature recipes would have to be Scarpetta's Italian sausage with peppers, mush-rooms and onions and her stew. But her marinara Sauce made

But her marinara sauce, made

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nature aiming for arresishility.
Put bees on lavender, and the
piercing perfume will permeate
the homes. Meanwhile, awcado
blossoms produce honey that's
mysterious, musky and strong.
Chestmut-homey-is-almost savoryso much so that it's better served
with pare and cheese than
spooned into cream. Almond
homey is just plain bitter, and
farmers leave it to the bees. Then
there is California black sage,
perhaps the most aromatic plant
of the West, producing the subtless homey imaginable.
Homey is not so much a food as
a school of foods. There is no one
texture, color or taste.
But perhaps the most striking
thing is how little humans have
nuterfered with. It. The main
change in honey through the
years is that, thanks to an 1850
invention of a retractable bee
frame, we can extract it from
hives without killing the bees. If
you hought a jur of standardized
Sue Bee clover honey, put it in a
time machine and beamed it
back to a cave man, the only
hing that would be the wacum packing
and screw top lid.
Plants that need bees to pollinate them developed nectur as
bait - and devised signage. The
colored stripes on the corollas of,
say, aviolet, night look like decoration to us, but the botanical
term for them is "honey guide"
and the setting the "honey pad."
At the hive, the nectur is
whisked inside and fanned by
bees with their wings until
enough water evaporates so that

it won't ferment or spoil. bees then promptly seal the



Beckeeper Bill Lewis holds a stem of black sage in front of his portable hives. He sells his sage and citrus honey at local farmers markets.

centrated nectar, now honey, in protective wax combs. The finished product is imperishable. It might darken with age, or crystallize around a speck of dust or pollen, in which case a moment in the microwaye will reliquely it. But unless it's watered down.

But unless it's watered down, it won't spoil. The only safety concern is for infants, who should not be given honey until after they are a year old, when their are a year old, when their immune sys in the hive, bees seal the concentratems are comnectar in protective war combs. The finished product is imperishable, aithough it may darken with age.

neer turned beekeeper in the
Angeles National Forest, takes
his sage, citrus and wildflower
honey to markets. Unlike storebought honey, Lewis' is cloudy. In
the packing room behind his
house, the boney is spun from
frames, filtered
to remove
pollen grains
and grit and
bottled. That's
it. To filter it,
small-time beekeepers warm

small-time bee-keepers warm it to hive heat, 90 degrees or hot enough to liquefy it, but they resist going too much hotter because

caramelized flavor and darkens

carametized flavor and darkens the color.

Lewis estimates that there are as many as 300 to 400 small-time beckeepers in Southern California, But many don't bottle. This is where packers come in, such, as 109-year-old Miller's Honey in Colton, Calif. Miller's Honey in Colton, Calif. Miller's heats the honey to about 130 degrees. Then they blend it so customers get a consistent product week after week.

Miller's founder, Nephi Miller, a Utah Mormon, is said to have invented itinerant beckeeping and following the crops after bringing his hives from northern winters to forage on Southern California chaparral.

winters to lorage on Southern California chaparral. Food historians think it proba-bly happened a 'it earlier, and to the east in ancient Mesopotamia.

Escarole salad with honey-glazed pecans

Honevelazed pecans:

1 egg white 1/3 cup honey 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon

1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin 1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon ground black

1/4 teaspoon samt black pepper 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper (optional) 1 pound pecan pieces (about 4 cups) Whisk the egg white in a large bowl until very foamy. Add the honey and continue whisking for 5 to 10 seconds. Add the innamon, ginger, cumin, salt, pepper, cayenne and pecans. Mix until the pecans are well coated, and spread the mixture evenly on a baking sheet sprayed with cooking sprey. Bake in a 300-degree oven until toasted, about 300. Remove from the even every 10 minutes and sirt to ensure even baking. Cool and store in a covered container at room temperature for up can a well Makes 4 cups of

tainer at room temperature for up to one week. Makes 4 cups of

glazed nuts.

Use 2 cups in the salad; reserve the rest for later.

Red wine vinalgrette: 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard 1/4 cup red wine vinegar 1 scant tablespoon fireweed honey (or other light wildflower

oney) 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ground black

pepper
2 tablespoons minced chives
1 tablespoon minced shallots

Whisk together the mustard, inegar and honey until vinegar emulsified.

isinea. Intinuing to whisk, slowly pour

continuing to whisk, slowly pour in the olive oil. The ingredients should blend and emulsify easily.

Stir in the salt, pepper, chives and shallots, This dressing will keep well in the refrigerator, covered tightly, for 2 weeks. Makes 1

Salari assembly:

1 head escarole, washed, dried and torn into leaves 4 ounces (1 cup) gorgonzola, crumbled and divided

2 cups honey-glazed pecans 1/2 cup red wine vinaigrette, or

Toss together the escarole, half the gorgonzola- and 1- cup of -the-pecans in a large bowl with the vinaigrette.

vinaigrette.

Divide among 4 plates and gar-nish with the remaining gorgonzo-

nish with the remaining.

la and pecans.

Serve immediately with the remaining dressing on the side.

Serves 4.

—From "Covered in Honey,"

by-Mani-Niali-



1931 (1931)



Procrastinators can still get 2004 calendars

By Jan Landon The Kansas City Star

If your wall still has a blank spot for a calendar, it's not too late. With 2004 already under way, prices on calendars have been slashed. The kitchen, as a home's gath-

The kitchen, as a home's gathering spot, is a prime location for a big, pretty calendar with images people will notice. Try an art calendar, like one with the work of Spaniard Joan Miro, that features colorful abstract images. At half price, the cost would be about \$7\$ at Barnes & Noble.

Or Shan Kelly Cecilio's images of female stick figures clothed in tropical colors will get them talking. At full price, it costs \$13.99 at www.calendars.com.

Numerous calendars feature vintage posters. They're a real bargain, considering how much

the real posters sell for these days.

Or put classic photographs by Robert Capa, Robert Doisneau or Henri Cartie-Bresson on your wall. If you have a dream vacation spot, look for a calendar with pictures of it.

The best sellers remain Dilbert, the Sierra Club, the Simpsons and the paintings of Thomas Kincaid. Also popular are travel calendars and animal-of-your-liking calendars.

are travel calendars and animal-of-your-liking calendars. The 7-by7 inch calendars are obviously compact, but they are also less expensive with a full price of about 57.

Before you toss out old calen-dars, consider other potential uses for all those pretty pictures:

Put a calendar photo in a wooden frame with glass, put handles on it and use it as a serv-ing tray.

Scan the art and put it on a pillow, valance, cloth purse or tote. You can get kits that will allow you to make transfers on your computer printer. Copying centers will also make transfers or you to place on cloth. Some Tshirt shops will also iron transfers on for you.

Back a calendar page with cardboard, laminate it and cut it into puzzle pieces.

Decoupage an image onto a table top, a cigar box for a purse or for a book or journal cover.

Laminate oversized art for

· Laminate oversized art for

Scan the art and put it on a

. Use images to make greeting

Glue pages onto file, receipt or idea folders.
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Jeter could tell Rocket

ORLANDO, Fla. - Derek Jeter puld tell Roger Clemens was

ORLANDO, Fla. – Derek Jeter could tell Roger Clemens was rethinking his retirement. "He wants to play longer," the New York Yunkees shortstop said tresday about his former tearmate. "He's been doing this his entire life, so who's to say when you're supposed to go liome?" Clemens—supposed, was finished after last seuson, his final game a no-decision against the Florida Marlins in the World Series. He left baseball with 310 victories, 4,099 strikeouts and a record six Cy Young Awards.

But the 41-year-old Clemens suprised many by signing a one-year, SS million contract with his hometown Astros on Monday. "I knew he was interested, but that's about it," Jeter said. Jeter played five seasons and won two World Series with Clemens. The two players spoke—last week at Michael-Jordan's golf-lournament in the Bahamas, as the pitcher sought out friends and retired athletes for advice.

Joter spoke at the SuperShow, a sporting good trade show. He was

the pitcher sought out friends and retired athletes for advice.

Jeter spoke at the SuperStow, a sporting good trade show. He was there to promote his line of youth pitching machines and sign autographs.

Coincidentally, Chemens also was scheduled to appear at the SuperShow on Tuesday. But he anceled because he needed to take a physical in Houston, convention officials said.

Clemens' change of heart only the latest of offseason developments for the Yankees.

New York owner George Steinbrenner spont the winter totally revamping the Yankees roster.

Please see CLEMENS, Page D2

Please see CLEMENS, Page D2

was reconsidering

baseball retirement

Associated Press

Sports Editor: Joe Paisky, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Wednesday, January 14, 2004

PORTS

Section D

MORNING LINE

The return of the College

SPORTS QUOTE

Report.

If NASA were using that piece of junk, the Rover would have landed in Cleveland.

- Jerry Greene, in The Orlando Sentinel, after The New York Times computer placed Maryland third behind USC and Louisiana State in its final college football rankings

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Clemens went 24-4 for the Boston Red Sox in 1986 and led them into the World Series, where, you might recall, they lost to the New York Mets. When was the next time Clemens pitched in a World Series?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school wrestling

Burley at Jerome, 7 p.m.
Pocatello at Minico, 7 p.m.
Twin Falls at Highland, 7 p.m.
High school girls basketball

Minico at Skyline, 6 p.m.
Pocatello at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Buhl at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m.
High school boys basketball Wood River at Filer, 6 p.m. High school bowling

ign screen bowing Jerome at Gooding, 4 p.m. Burley at Declo, 4 p.m. Minico at Filer, 4 p.m. Kimbelry at Wendell, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI women drop to No. 18 nationally

No. 18 nationally

TWIN FALLS. The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team fell to No. 18 in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I women's basketball rated high the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I women's basketball rankings this week after being ranked 15th a week ago.

The Golden Eagles (144 overall, 10.2 Scenic West Athletic Conference) lost this past Friday at home to Salt Lake Community Tollege, 73-64 before rebounding Saturday for a 60-56 win.

Thinky Valley (Texas) Community College halds the top spot for the second consecutive week. TVCC is 170.

The CSI men, who also spit their series against SLCC, remain lammaked.

Both treams travel to Dixie State.

nranked. Both teams travel to Dixie State his weekend for Friday and aturday games.

Cheer and Dance Clinic set for next Saturday

Bet for next Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The College of southern Idaho will hold its Mini Golden Eagle Cheer and Dance Clinic Saturday, Jan. 24 from 9 s.m. to noon in the CSI gymnasium. The cost for kids gnodes kinderbarten through Grade 6 is \$20. That can be seen that the same against the control to the same against the control to the same against the same against

For more information, call athy Trotter at 732-6472.

joe Mama's car show planned for August

planned for August

JEROME — Joe Mannas Sixth
Annual Jerome Car Show will be
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Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA-ANSWER:

Clemens, in his first season with the Yankees, started and won Game 4 against Atlanta as the Yankees completed a four-tame World Series sweep.

Black and Valley bruises **R**

Glenns Ferry in shootout

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

HAZELTON - The Michael
Grant show continues.
The senior slashed to the basket
Tuesday might on his way to a
game-high 18 points in the Valley
Vikings' Canyon Conference 58-43
win over the Glenns Ferry Pilots.
The boys basketball game was the
first of only four conference games
for both teams, so taking a win in
their opener was huge for Valley.
"Well, (the win) is really imporant since we're trying to get the

since we're trying to get the op seed and hopefully get home-ourt advantage at districts,"

court advantage at districts," Grant said.

To improve their record to 6-2 and 1-0 in the Canyon Conference, Valley coach Bernard Mussman's team relied on tough post defense to take the Pilots (6-4, 0-1) out of their game plan early.

It wasn't just the Valley defense that gave Glenns Ferry's coach Jeff McHone fits though. "Boy we couldn't even buy a bucket in that first quarter," said McHone. "As soon as I told them it was a conference game you could see the jirters."

While Pilot miscues were the norm for the first half, Glenns Ferry changed the tune in the

third quarter. Down 25-10, the Pilots found their range and chipped away at the Viking lead. Senior guard Jeffrey Hernandez dropped in eight points during the quarter, helping the Pilots cut he lead down to eight twice. Valley out-scored Glenns Ferry 21-16 in the fourth, shutting the door in emphatic fashlon. "I thought we had them for a minute, we had them within 10, but then they had that spurtagain," McHone said. "A minute later we were down by 20". While Grant led all scorers with 18 points, it was Valley's team effort that proved to be the deciding factor in the game. Six Vikings scored five points or more, including eight from senior Jason Heath and five from reserve guard JJ.-Fenton. "Tm really glad to see that peo-

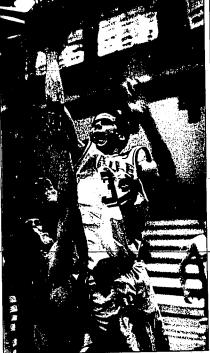
"I'm really glad to see that peo-ple are stepping it up and starting to play together as a team more," said Grant.

said Grant.

Scott Arellano led the Pilots
with 10 points.
Valley hosts Filer Friday while
Glenns Ferry travels to Owyhee to
face Duck Valley Saturday.

The Company of the

Table 5 (1995) A Special Control For 19 (1995) A Special Contr



Valley's Michael Grant scores over Glenns Ferry's Scott Areliano during Tuesday night's 88-43 boys basketball win over the Pilots, Grant lad all scor-ers with 18 points in Valley's Canyon Conference victory.

For God and

Country

- and, of course, **Basketball**

Area youth head to Europe for NBC tour

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

BURLEY – A basketball, a Bible, and a plane ticket to Great Britain.

Those are the basics of this summer's Northwest Basketball Camps International Tour. A total of 125 youth, ages 11-18, will brave the 20-hour light, three ariline meals, and a mind-numbing case of jet lag – all for the love of the game.

case of jet lag – all for the love of the game. The participants will pinch every penny to pay for the trip. They'll face a brave new world of unfamiliar cultures and – in the end – probably tuke vicious beat-ings from more experienced



an 11-day span. Sound worth it? For three local youth, you bet it

For three local youth, you beet as Burley's Michael Kelsey, Robert Merrell, and Ryan Hondo are three of the 125 athletes selected to represent their hometown and their country during this summers tour Both Hondo and Kelsey are Burley High School sophomores and play on the junior varsity basketball team, while Merrell is a freshman at Burley Junior High School and plays on the freshman team. The 11-day tour starting in early July will follow a three-day orien-



European club teams. In all, they'll take big hits to their wal-lets and possibly their pride, all in



art Merrell Ryan Hondo
tation camp in the Seattle area.
The athletic benefits of the trip
are obvious. Players will gain
experience playing against some
of the top European youth, will
-likely-gain confidence. in. their
abilities, and will be exposed to
new styles of the game.
"I'Il be of a maxing," Kelsey said.
"You get to see a lot of different
styles of play and levels. It will give
me a lot of experience and prepare
me for different situations."
While the tour is centered
around basketball, it is also an
opportunity for personal growth.
While the three boys have games
each night, they will be given
ample time for sightseeing and
Plesse see YOUTH, Pago D3

Chaney still coaches The Associated Press

Unhappy

GREENBURGH, N.Y. - Don chancy's tenuous employment tatus has created "horrible work-ing conditions" for the Knicks Chancy's tensions employment status had created "horrible working conditions" for the Knickt coach, who got to run practice by himself Tuesday as team president Isiah Thomas made two talkshow appearances.

After losing fits of six games, and with Thomas seemingly due for another major move eight days after another major move eight days after a condition. Stephon Marbury, a mood of uncertainty hung over the Knicks and their beleaguered coaches and their beleaguered to the their beleaguered to the their beleaguered and their time in his career — as a player or a cancel — he's been the object of ans' diodain.

"It's like a dagger. It hurt. It was deep," Chancy said.

A coaching change seems inevitable, especially after Thomas domed a sweat sait Monday to instruct players at the morning — hooton und. Thomas later refused— to provide assumnces to Chancy.

Thomas was not at the team?

shoomound. Inomas later reasons to browde are yubile assurances to Chancy.

Thomas was not at the team's suburban practice facility Thesday, staying in New York to tape talk-show interviews with a team's program hosts David: Letterman and Carson Daly. He was not available for comment:

"If he wants to give me an answer, that's up to him. I have a job to do, I'm under contract and i'd om yjob," Chancy said.

Chancy has compiled a record of 7-2112 since taking over for Jeff Van Gundy early in the 2001-02 season.

SUPERMAN in a helmet ...

Manning leaps tall buildings in a single bound as he leads his team in playoffs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK – Before nearly every play, Peyton Manning barks instructions to his teammates. He waves and points. Put a baton in his hand, and he could be an orthestra conductor. Sometimes it's just for effect, poping to fool a linebacker or safety into thinking Mannis switching plays. Often, though, he is making a key adjustment that leads to a long gain or a score.

a key aquisiment dari reaus to a iong gain of a core.

It might look like chaos; but all of Manning's movements and words help the Indianapolis Colts' offense run perfectly.
"Phenomenal," is how Colts coach Tony Dungy puts it. "He's putting us in the right situations on every play."

That could be an understatement.
After-entering these playoffs with an 0.3 career postseason record, Manning has engineered two victories with stellar stars. He's 44-of-55 for 631 yards and eight touchdown passes.

44-of-56 for 681 yards and eight touchdown plasses.

His passer rating is an almost perfect 1869, and he guided Indianapolis to touchdowns on 10 of 17 possessions. He also guided the Colts into the AFC championship game at New England on Sunday.

Against Kansas City in the second round, the Colts just could not stop the Chiefs offense. Every time Manniar was on the field, he knew Indianapolis HAD to score.

So he produced five touchdowns and a field goal. Simple as that.

The Colts often use a hurry-up offense. They don't huddle between plays, instead hustling to

AFC Championship Game

the line of scrimmage, which stops opponents from substituting players to fit the situation. Then Manning surveys who is on the field and in what formation, and he calls the appro-

Then Manning surveys who is on the field and in what formation, and he calls the appropriate play.

Manning's cerebral approach to the game—also has an impact on opponents. At unes, Manning will appear to be calling audibles at the line of scrimmage, when in fact he is not changing anything. But he gets the defense questioning itself, and that can be just as effective as a strong block.

Other times, he's changing, everything he called because something he saw on film tipped him off to what the defense is planning.

"He studies the defense is planning."

"He studies the defenses really well," Patriots linebacker Willie McGinest said after New England held on to beat Indianapolis 38-34 in the regular season. "He just lines everybody up, and he looks and he reads. He calls the plays off of what he reads."

That was wident on a 19-yard touchdown pass to Reggie Wayne against the Chiefs were ready for that, he had Wayne run a double-cut routs in which he fakes the slant, then heads to the corner of the end one. Awaiting Wayne in the end zone was Manning perfect spiral.



Indianapolis Cotts quarterback Peyton Manning smiles to the crowd late in the fourth quarter of a playoff game against the Denver Broncos in Indianapolis Sunday, Manning threw for 377 yards.

Filer romps against Kimberly, 65-40

Editor's note: Due to space con-straints, Tuesday's wrestling and bowling results will be published in Thursday's Times-News.

The Times-News

FILER - Lindsay Heinikes scored 22 points to lead all scorers in Filer's 65-40 win over Kimberly Tuesday in Filer - Sarah Gunnel led Kimberly with 15 reports

with 15 points.
"I think it came down to our defensive end," Filer coach Kim Remus said, "We had a couple of

Remus saus.
girls step up."
Filer (8-7, 2-3) hosts Valley
Saturday.
Remark Remarks.
Remark Remarks.
Re

Part Company (1995) Valley

Perty (1995) (19

Jerome 58, Kuna 21

JEROME 5B, Kuna 22
JEROME - Jerome's defense
that down visiting Kuna for a 5821 home win Tuesday, improving
the Tigers' record to 15-0.
Whiney Clark scored 16, Elisa
Hope 14 and Vanessa West 12 to
pace the Tigers, who play at
Minico Friday.

Minico Fri

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comb 7 Folded out - none Technicals - none

American Falls 35. **Burley 33**

BURLEY - American Falls guard Kali Hess scored eight of her 14 points in the fourth quarter, including a baseline leaner as time expired to lift American Falls past Burley 35-33 Tuesday, Jessica Byington scored 11 to bace 3-11 Burley, which hosts Bonneville Seaturday at 1 pm.

10240-103 March 1038 March 2038 (1921) 1-12 (1921) 1 BURLEY -- American Falls

marton Fello 1036 16 - 35 - 168 217 - 33 - 168 217 - 33 - 168 217 - 33 - 168 217 - 33 - 168 217 - 33 - 168 217 - 33 - 168 217 - 33 - 168 217 - 33 - 168 217 - 33 - 168 217 - 34 - 168 217 Actimiz Do 6, Hees 5 44 14, Warr 2 00 4 Total 15 5 6 35 HURBLY CES 1800 15 25 Liesco Byroton 5 0 0 11 Jud3 1 00 7 Tyro 2 2 2 1 Gem 0 1 2 1, Turk 4 00 6 Total 1 1 5 6 3 1 Ligand goals — American Falls in Cher Byrot 1 Byrot 1 Gen 1 Byrot goals — American Falls in Cher 9 Found out - n. — Instructs

Oakley 59, Magic Valley

Oaking 39, magic valley Christian 1.1 OAKLEY - Oakley cruised to 3 99.11 win over Magic Valley Christian Thesday, holding the Conquerors scoreless in the fourth quarter Ali Cranney scored 33, Ashley Pickett 12 and Valerie Bedke 11.

edice 11.

Ostary (10.1 & 1 Southside) hosts Mutauph Fridey.

Oresiden: 1840 – 11

day

Out VALEY CHRISTOM (11)

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J. Tolsas 51-41.
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LOCAT

Wood River 45, Gooding 36

WOOD RIVET 45, GOODING 35
GOODING - Natalie Green
acored 14 and Nikki Calzacorta
and Jesse King 10 apiece to lead
Wood River past Gooding 45-36
Thesday,
Gooding (8-6, 4-3 SCIC) plays,
Gooding (8-6, 4-3 SCIC) plays,
Leading 15 to pace the Senators.

The Control of the Control

00943 (38) smored 0 3-4 3, Lee 0 0 2 0, Ros 3 3-49 forms 5 3-4 15 me 2 5-79 fotale 10 14-21 36 ont goale – Wood River, Wheeler, Gooding, Tome 2, Nursicola switch 14, Wood River 17 Found out – non-lichecia – non-

Richfield 59.

Camas County 30

RICHFIELD - Cassie Woud scored 20 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead Richfield past Camps County 59:30 Tuesday right. Michelle Schmidt added 11 points and 11 rebounds for the

inguists and 11 resources figures.
Theers.
Beth McLam scored 12 for the Mushers. Richfield (10-3, 5-2) plays at Dierrich Thursday.
Plays at Dierrich Thursday.
Richard R. Carelle, 20
113/11-36

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Comment Office Tourist Property of Tourist Pro

Clemens Zimmer's departure to the Tampa-Bay Devil Rays. The veteran of 55 years, the last eight as Yankees manager Joe Torre's right-hand man, quit the team after last sea-son because he didn't list bea-son because he didn't lisk how Steinbrenner treated him. Continued from D1 Continued from D1
Gone are such familiar faces as pitchers Andy Pettitte and David Wells, and bench coach Don Zimmer. New this coming season fare four starting pitchers, three coaches and at least two position

Jeter met Pettitte in 1992 dur-ing their rises through the Yankees' minor league system,

Steinbrenner treated him

The current projected rotation
has Mike Mussina, Kevin Brown,
Jose Contreras, Jon Lieber and
Javier Vazquez. The only holdover
is Mussina, a Yankee since 2001:
Steinbrenner's overhaul of the
Yankees sparked an arms race
with the rival Boston Red Sox,
with the two teams jockeying for
offseason headlines with their
personnel moves. That's nothing
new, Jeter said, aside from the
more prominent names involved. ing their rises through the Yankees' minor league system, and he acknowledged that it's always tough to lose a friend. "But you've got to realize one thing: it's a business." Jeter said. "He made a decision that he wanted to be by his family, so you can't blame him for that." Jeter echoed his baseball-as-business theme when asked about

Local sports

Hansen 46, Raft River 28

HANSEN 49, Rail River 20
HANSEN — Bonnie Freestone scored 20 points to lead the Hansen Lady Huskies over Raft River 46-28 Thesday in Hansen, Hansen (11-3) hosts Castleford Friday.

MMSEN (#2)
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Stayon Folio Freed on #6,830 (None Freed on #12/0 Remail
Stayon Folio Freed on #6,830 (None Freed on #12/0 F

Murtaugh 49, Lighthouse

Murtaugh 49, Lighthouse
Christian 8

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh beat
Lighthouse Christian 49.8 at
the Lady Red Devils with 10

points. Druc Tolman added nine
-points, 11. rehounds: and seven
steads in the win.
Ambur Ulrich scored seven
points for Lighthouse Christian.
Murtaugh (6.8, 6.4) travels to
Oakley Friday.

Devos Christian (1998) (1998) (1998)

Mary Christian (1998) (1998) (1998) (1998)

Mary Christian (1998) (1

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Hagerman 52, Castleford 34

HAGERMAN – Shanell Knight ded Hagerman's girls basketball team scoring 22 points including two three-pointers to defeat Castleford 52:34 Ruesday night. Hagerman gained an early lead and kept it all night. Castleford plays at Hansen Friday.

Hageman 52, Cestelord 54 15 15 9 13 - 52 7 9 8 10 - 54

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Boys basketball

Century 69, Twin Falls 55 Century 69, Iwin Falls 55
POCATELLO - Mitch Smith
scored 15 points, including two 3
pointers, as the Twin Falls boys
the Contrary of Pecatello
Testdoy night, Graham Standey and
Mike Smith added 10 points apiece.
Twin Falls (6:5) returns to
Pocatello Weetnesslay.

The Company of Contrary of Pecatello
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Tenn Fals 12.00 to 100 Tenn Fals (1.00 to 100 1 Mach Smith 33 615 Depair Virginian 1972, the Machine 1972 CENTURY (60) 3 Webm 53 613 D Wilson 51 211, Burer 272 d, Musiers 26-n 10 Rey 4009 Surks 2005 Juni 2772 Virgin 300 10 Gatar 251 1562 Josef Dask - Fers Jaz, Use Smith Husebase Survey 2, Mich Smith 2004, Ray Stark Socialisas - Iven Fall 15, Gerdon, 19

Hagerman 64, Gooding 45

Hagerman 64, couoning 53
HAGERMAN – Quinn 53
HAGERMAN – Quinn 53
Hagerman boys hasketball team to
victory Thesday over Gooding 64-45.
Brian Brown contributed 16
points, including two three-pointers. Tim Silver shot three threepointers and scored. 11 points
overall.

overall.

Coach Keyin Cato said
Hagerman's team played well
from both inside and outside the
perimeter.

perimeter.
Hagerman whosts Magic Valley
Christian Thursday.

Hagerman 64 Gooding 45
Gooding 184110-44
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Bonneville 58. Wood River 49

HAILEY - Defending state champion Bonneville hit 9-of-9 free throws down the stretch to pull away for a 58-49 road win over-Wood River-Tuesday.

Jason Hoffman scored 12 and Cory Ott 10 for the Wolverines (3-

5, who play at Filer Thursday.

Bornedia 54, Wood Pley 49

Bornedia 10 4 13 22 - 58

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Richfield 35.

Camas County 34

Camas County 34

RICHFELD - Richfield went ahead with nine seconds to go to eke out a 35-34 win over visiting Camas County Tuesday, Tate Exon scored 14 to lead the Tigers. Richfield (56, 32 Northside) plays at Community School Saturday.

Contact School Saturday.

ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT ASSES

Wendell 82, Castleford 34

WENDELL - The Wendell boys basketball team stayed undefeated Thesday by beating Castleford 82-34 in Wendell.

Zac Davis scored 21 points to lead all scorers and Tyrell Davis added 14 in the win. Kael Pope also had 16 points and nine rebounds to lead Wendell.

Wendell (11-0) visits Kimberly Friday

Wendell 82, Castelord 6 9 5 14 - 34 22 19 27 14 - 82 Carolina 22 19 27 14 + 4 CASTLEFORD (34) Rick 37 7 8, Royes 1 3 4 5, Hd 1 0 0 2.

Declo 49, Kimberly 36

canalBERIY - The Declo boys came into Kimberly to beat their Sawtooth Central Idaho opponent 4936 Tuesday, Homet Bret Wardle Led all scorers with 17 points.

Ricky Zodrow finished with 10 points and 12 rebounds for Kimberly. Kimberly (5-4, 2-1) hosts Wendell Friday.

The Company of the Comp

| Warde f 3 4 17, Crossanson 3 5-3 7, Ramsey 3 5-5 4 12 Abres 0 3-6 3 Trus 17 [2 22 49 ab

Carey 62, Bliss 26

Carey 62, Bilss 26
BLISS - 19 Simmons, Devin
Simpson, Tadd Green, and Casey
Rivera alf scored in double figures
to lead Carey over Bliss 62-26 in
Bliss Struestay.
Bliss (1-7, 0-5) hosts Camas
County Thursday
Carey
Bliss 13 6 6 - 26

68 14 22 18 - 62

11 3 6 6 - 26

Tour Surviva U. 2. Span (5.5) IASS BLSS (26) CHAR ENTRY C. 2. Charge 1002, David Librar 1002, Red York 12. 4. State 100.85. John Fel (200. Chery Cold, Semons Simpton Blas Entre Blay Tour I—1003, Chery 10 Found at —1004, Librar "Improve



Kimberly High School nost Megan Stradley, front, reaches for a rebound along with Filer High School player Krystal Demoney during the first quarter in Filer Tuesday.

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Conference Championship Sunday, Jan. 18th

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Youth

Continued from D1.

Continued from D1
taking in the European culture.
"Learning about other places, yourself, and your values is a big part of it." Kelsey said.
"We're not going to stay in hotels, we're going to stay with families who have offered to keep it." Merrell added.
Ontside of basketball, the NBC

onistice of observed, the Moc tour is a faith-based, non-denomi-national experience that encour-ages participants to grow in their personal relationship with Jesus

BASKETBALL

eo at Derrot, 5 30 p.m. sectos at New Jersey, 5 30 p.m. esots at Sen Artono, 6 30 p.m. depna at Datas, 7 p.m. er at L.A. Lakers, 8 30 p.m.

Monday's Late NBA Boxes

Grizzlies 115, Warriors 113

CEMPS 110, Washington 10

CEMPS 110, Washing

NBA Boxes ets 93, Wizards 80

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"There will be nightly assemblies on life and Christian values," Kelsey said. "As a religious experience, I don't know what to expect, but it'll be an eye-opener. I just want to take the experience and become a better person all around from it."
While Kelsey, Hondo, and

around from it"
While Kelsey, Hondo, and
Merrell have a spot on the
tour after being selected out
of a pool of over 700 applicants from last summer's
-11,000 NBC camp-participants, they still have to pay

for the trip. And as most oncein-a-lifetime experiences, the
NBC tour doesn't come cheapBoth Merrell and Kelsey will
have to raise over \$3,595.
While both are balancing
school and sports, they are trying to find time to scrape up
all the money they can.
Anyone interested in making a
donation or offering work to help
Kelsey and Merrell are encouraged
to contact teach boy at the given
contact information. Hondo's fees
are already paid. Merrell also has a

Area ski

report

Bages Batla - Tee 4.57e bond pathed 55 - 67 bens 65 f 52 pinh, 4 of 7 kin, 40X open, Ren/Tee: 100-4.20p; Wind-fri: 100-10p; 545/58: 1-00-4.20p; Wind-fri: 100-58 readings - Tee 4.45e miles: 2 depress pathed profess matches quomned 55 - 77 bens 37 e 1 of 31 hinh, 5 of 5 hinh, 100X open, Mea-fit 9-100-4.30p; Set/See: 9-300-4.30p;

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"Robert Merrell Donations" account at First Federal Savings bank in Burley that donators can deposit funds in.

Michael Kelsey P.O. Box 1207 Burley, ID 83318 (208) 678-2370

Robert Merrell 627 East 27th Street Burley, ID 83318 (208) 878-5566

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SPORTS LETTER

Thanks for Zags coverage

I wish to compliment your sports editor for including the article on the Gonzaga University vs. the Eastern Washington basketball game in

last Thursday's paper. Many par-ents and friends in this area fol-low the "Zags." Thank you for the great

coverage! LITA HARBAUGH

—SPORTS IN BRIEF

Harpring scheduled

Harpring scheduled for Filday surgery

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah forward Matt Harpring is scheduled to have knee surgery Friday, likely ending the season for the Jazz leading score. Harpring, who was averaging 16.2 points and eight rebounds before a sare right knee started keeping him out of the lineup at the beginning of the month, missed his fifth straight game on Thesday when the Jazz lossed folden State.

Harpring will have cartilage on the inside of his kneecap cleared out Friday, in Val. Colo. and is experted to need three to six months to head. He received several medical opinious before finally deciding last week to have the surgery.

Bryant six part with

447th ranked teen

TRANSACTIONS

BASEDII

Longentage

Longent

Bryant sits out with sprained shoulder

Bryant sits out with sprained shoulder

El. SEGUNDO, Calif. - RobeBryant is expected to miss at
least five games and could be
sidelined for several weeks with
a sprained right shoulder.
The Los Angeles-Lakers' star
was injured when he was fouled
by Kedrick Brown late in the
first quarter of a 89-79 victory
over the Cleveland Cavaliers on
Monday night.
Lakers coach Phil Jackson
said Thesday that Bryant won't
so on the injured list. Bryant
on a braid start of
Bryant's injury was the latest
blow to the Lakers' star-studded
lineup, Shaquille O'Neal and
Karl Malone and
Karl Malone for
the proper
Charles of
Charles of

Ferrero upset by

remeto upset by

447th-ranked teen

SYDNEY, Australia - French
Open champion Juan Carlos
Ferrero was upset by Australian
teen Chris Guccione 63, 76 (6)
thesday in the first round of the
Adidas International.
Guccione, an 18-year-old wildcard entry playing in his just
third ATP event, closed the
match with his 19th acc. Ferrero
handed over a fourth match
point with a double-fault at 6-6
in the tichreaker. Guccione
tranked 447th, Ferrero third.
The tournament's defending
women's champion, Kim
Clijsters, withdrew because of
an ankle injury that sidelined
her during the Hopman Cup in
Porth last week. The Belgian
said she's might miss the
Australian Open, where she's
see'nde second behind Justine
Heint-Iardenne.
Guccione next faces veteran
Soath African Wayne Ferreira
Who was a 62, 64 winner over
Hopman Cup champion James
Illake.

Jury selection starts

Jury selection starts

Jury selection starts in ex-NBA star's trial SOMERVILLE, N.J. - Jayson Williams' manslaughter trial began Tuesday with jury selection for a case in which the former NBA all-Star is accused of fatally shooting a limo driver and trying to cower it up. Williams and his wife were swarmed by dozens of reporters and photographers when they arrived at the courrhouse. He did non respond to reporters and photographers when they arrived at the courrhouse. He did non respond to reporters and photographers when they arrived at the courrhouse. He did non respond to reporters and photographers when they arrived at the courrhouse. He did non respond to reporters and photographers when the building by dawn.
Williams has been free on bail. Ill students tearn has maintained the shooting was accidental.
About 150 prospective jurors spatient arrive one-time churchtan now serves as the jury assembly room for the adjoining Somerset County Courthouse.
The jury pool members were briefed by Judge Edward Coleman. A second pool of 150 prospective jurors was set-forthe aftermoon. The pool is triple the regular size because of the difficulty of finding jurors who can serve a two-month trial. Jury-selection is expected to take about a month.
Williams, a 35-year-old retired New Jersey Nets center, faces

seven charges, including aggra-vated manslaughter and witness tampering. He could face nearly 55 years in prison if convicted on all charges.

Horse owner William

T. Young dles

1.F.XINGTON, Ky. – William T. Young, one of thoroughbred racings most prominent breeders and owners who won the 1996 Kentucky Derby with Grindstone, died at 85.

Remudey Derby with Grindstone, died at 85.

He died Monday in Gulf Stream, Fla., Kerr Brothers Flueral Home in Lexington said. Young who operated Overbrook Farm in Lexington after binding his fortune selling peanut butter, sent many of his horses to Hall of Purne trainer and longtime friend. Young received an Echipse Award in 1994 as the nation's top breeder, and in 1999 was chosen Breeder of the Year by the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association.

Young also owned 1998-Belmont Stakes winner Editor's Young also owned 1998-Belmont Stakes winner Editor's Note. He was co-owner of 1994-Preakness and Belmont winner Tabasco Cat, as well as Breeder's Cup race winner Cat Thief-Flanders and Boston Harbor.

USOC: Price tested positive for THG

positive for THG

NEW YORK – National champion hammer thrower MelissaPrice tested positive for the
newly discovered steroid THG.
during the 2003 U.S. champie
unition test, the U.S. Olympie
Committee said Tuesday.
Price won her first national
title in June with a personal
best throw of 230 feet, 9 inches.
She is disputing the test results
through the U.S. Anti-Doping
Agency's arbitration process
and faces a two-year ban if the
positive test is upheld.
Three other athletes tested
positive for THG at the U.S. championships, including middle-distance runner Regina Jacobs and
hammer thrower John McEwen.

Callahan cleans house at Nebraska

Callanan CleBins

OMAIIA, Neb. - New Nebraska
coach Bill Callahan took firm com
tol by firing seven assistants,
including Bo Pelini, who led the
Cornhuskers to victory in the
Alamo Bowl as interim coach.
Callahan, hired last week to
replace the fired Frank Solich,
met with Nebraska's assistants
Monday to deliver the news.
All that remains of Solich's
staff is quarterbacks coach
Humer Gill and recruiting coordinator Scott Downing, who will
say at least through national
signing day Feb. 4, Gill, a former
Nebraska quarterback, has been
offered the job of receivers coach,
Beside Pelini, Solich's defensive coordinator during the regtilar Scissoir, Callahan also free
foffensive coordinator Barney
Cotton, and assistants Marvin,
Sanders (defensive line).
Sima Albin (tunning backs), Ron
Brown (receivers) and Jeff
Jamrog (defensive line).

Wizards' Laettner

Wizards' Laettner

Wizards' Laettner
suspended five games
NEW YORK - Washington
Wizards forward Christian
Lauttner was suspended for five
games Thesday for violating the
NBA's drug policy.
The suspension, without pay,
began with Thesday night's
home game against Houston.
The 6-foot-11 Laettner's in his
-12th season, out. of Duke, He is
averaging 6.7 points and 5.averaging 6.7 points and 5.2
5, who are sixth in the seventeam Adantic Division.

Mike Williams agrees to

Mike Williams agrees to
Contract With Devil Rays
ST PETERSBURG, Fla. -Twotime NI. All Star reliever Mike
Williams agreed Tuesday to a
minor league contract with the
Tampa Bay Devil Rays and wis,
invited to spring training.
The 35-year-old right-hander,
was an All Star for Pittsburgh in,
2002 and 2003. He was 1.7 with
-28-saves and a 6.14 ERA in. 68,
appearances for the Pirates and
Philodelphia Phillies last season.

Compiled from wire reports

WHAT'S ON T.V. North Carolina at Maryland, ESPN,

SCORES AND STATS

7 p.m. Sixers at Mavericks, ESPN2, 7 p.m.

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FOOTBALL

NFL Playoffs At Tree AST Westerd Payoffs Bearners 17

Conference Championships Sunday, Jen. 18 AFC Championship at New England, 1 pm. (CBS) NFC Championship Philadebha. 4 43 pm. (FCX)

Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 1 At Houston

HARRAH'S ODDS

HOCKEY

Auto Racing Dakar Rally, SPEED, 4:30 p.m.

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Cincinnati at Marquette, ESPN,

5 p.m.

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COMICS











































જ્ઞસ્ T'VE LOOKED BUT I CAN'T FIND MR. WILSON IN ANY OF HIS USUAL HIDING PLACES."





By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Rose is Rose















A WISE MAN ONCE SAID THAT NOBOTH GOTS TO THEIR DEATHBED WISHING I MIGHT BE LATE TONIGHT

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Beetle Balley























The Times-News

Complying

with health

regulations

Businesses are affected

By Loreline Cavener
Times-Rews correspondent

BURLEY - Don't be frightened
by this act, despite its long name.

The Health Insurance
Portability and Accountability
Act regulations that took effect
last spring were explained to businesses. Thesday during the South
Central Idaho Human
Resource/Safety Eighth Annual
Occupational Health Workshop.

"HIPAA shouldn't be a big,
scary, huge thing," said Failly
McMuster, an attorney with
Givens Pursley.

Many people such as attorney
of the property of the control of the control of the control
Givens Pursley.

Many people such as attorney
of the popule to thelp businesses
comply with HIPAA, she said.

"You need to find someone to
help you get that done,"
McMaster said.

As HIPAA is being implemented businesses are finding that
most of the regulations are a matter of common sense, she said. She
gave several examples

If an employee tells the employer
to talk to his or her doctor about and
aspect of the employee's health, a
procedure should be followed.

"The doctor would be in violation if he calls and starts chatting
to the employer," McMaster said.

A patient's written authorization
is needed to give out health information unless the information is being used for treatment, payment,
health care operations or other limited
purposes under HIPAA, she
said.

She talked about three main
mays that HIPAA regulations

in three main ways,

according to speaker

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

privacy

Page E2

Wednesday, January 14, 2004

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Daily News names Rafter as publisher

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. ormer Twin Falls resident Tracy
after was named publisher and
chief executive
officer of the
Daily News of
Los Angeles, this
week.



Tracy Ratter

Tracy Ratter

Angeles this week.

Ratter, 30, replaces John Schueler, who was recently promote det or president and chief executive of the Loss on of MediaNews Group of Denver.

Ratter, formerly Tracy Green, is the daughter of Ray and Barbara Sabala of Twin Falls. She graduated from I'win Falls High School in 1981 and from the College of Southern Idaho in 1982, with an associated degree in dratting, her mother said. Ratter worked at The Times News in Layout and advertising and managed the Twin Falls newspaper's classified department in the early 1980s.

Since 2001, Rafter had been senior vice president for advertising and marketing at LANG, within chudes eight daily newspapers in Southern Callifornia. Rafter began her career in advertising sales management in Idaho, after which she was general manager for a group of twice-weekly newspapers in suburban St. Louis for 15 years.

She also has served as publisher of the Times in Pawtucker, R.T., and group publisher of the Taunton Daily Gazette and The Herald News in Fall River, Mass. Rafter owned a group of weeklies in Oregon and Washington prior to joining LANG in 2001.

Six companies announce

Six companies announce dual listing of stocks

dual listing of stocks

NEWYORK – Six companies currently listed on the New York Stock Exchange, including heavyweights Hewlert-Packard Co. and Charles Schwab Corp., have decided to dualist their stocks on the Nasdag Stock Market, increasing the competition between the two equity markets. Taking advantage of the dualisting program, unveiled by Nasdag officials this week, computer maker Hewlett-Packard and financial giant Schwab were joined by petroleum firm Apache Corp, electronic design company Cadence Design Systems, financial services company Countrywide Financial (whose home-loan subsidiary has a retail office in Twin Falls and drugstore retailer Walgreen Co. Nasdag's dual-listing option is the latest round in the battle between the all-electronic market and the elder NYSE, which has been criticized for both its governance and its older trading systems.

Money tin: Don't be

Money tip: Don't be hooked by phishers

Money tip: Don't be hooked by phishers

NEWYORK- With more and more consumers turning to the Internet to shop to bank and to exchange messages, seam artists now lurk like pick-obes in crowded public areas.

Using e-mails, they coax people into surrendering personal information or money codes, which they then use to commit fraud or money laundering. This phenomenon is called "phishing," these thieves send out e-mails like baited hooks and hope for a bite.

What do these e-mails look like? They can appear legitimate, including a company logo.

Citigroup reported earlier this week that phishers have sent out an e-mail to bank customers, urging them to go to a Web site and register their account for security reasons. The site, however, was false, and anyone-who-responded to the e-mail sent bank information directly into the wrong hands.

Citibank and its customers are not the only ones to be the victims of such fraud.

Be deeply suspicious of any e-mail that asks-you-to-divulge-personal information with as your Social Security or bank account numbers, or common questions used to verify your identity such as your mother's maiden name.

Companies will never ask for such information over the Internet.

If you believe you are a victim of a scammer masquerading as a legitimate company, contact the company immediately.

Also check company Web sites and wite seconds.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Facing charges

Wal-Mart audit finds thousands of labor violations; company downplays findings

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - An internal audit of about 25,000 workers at Wal-Mart. Stores. found. thousands. of labor violations, including minors working during school hours and workers not taking breaks of lunches, a newspaper reported.

The audit found 1,371 violations of child-labor laws, including minors working too late, too mary hours in a day or during school hours. On more than 60,000 occasions, workers missed

ing minors working too late, too many hours in a day or during school hours. On more thou of the control of most state labor regulations. The audit, conducted in July 2000 and distributed to top Walmart executives, polled employee records at 128 stores across the country, the New York Times reported in Tuesday editions. WalMart officials downplayed the audit's findings, saying workers often forgot to punch in and out during breaks or skipped lunches so they could leave early. The audit, by WalMart auditor Piet Shipley, "doesn't reflect actual behavior within the facilies," Mona Williams, WalMart's vice president for communications, told the paper. The company had enacted no reforms incompose to the report, she said, because other WalMart auditor the company had enacted no reforms and reviewed Shipley's work and found it flawed.

But WalMart critics said the audit revealed the company had searfficed workers' rights in pursuit of profit.

"Their own analysis confirms

audit revesaed une company has sacrificed workers' rights in pursuit of profit.

"Their own analysis confirms that they have a pattern and practice of making their employees work through their breaks and lunch on a regular basis," James on several lawsuits against which is audit shows is against their own company poley and against their own company poley and against their own company only and against their own company of the work of the which they operad they would be a suit of the work of the

Wal-Mart employs 1.2 million people at 3,500 stores in the United States, including stores in Burley and Jerome.

Employers have final say about extra hours

WASHINGTON - Management ten will seek to maximize the



WASHINGTON – Management often will seek to maximize the work output of its employees. But can that always be demanded?
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Please see EMPLOYERS, Page E3

Studying M.V. workplace

Local survey reflects national employment trends

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – A study assessing work-force training and skill needs of employees in Magic Valley reflected the national shortage of health-care workers, as well as concerns about the service sectors, the study author said Tuesday.

Greg Rogers, Idaho Department of Labor regional labor economist for south-central Idaho, presented the study results at Tuesday's meeting of the South-Central Idaho Works! Board.

The study, fünded by the Idaho Department of Labor, evaluated surgey feedback from 301 employers in the eight south-central Idaho counties of Magic Valley. The study defined eight employment sectors: manufacturing/agriculture, construction, schools, food service, retail, health care, professional and service.

and service.

The "first of its kind" study identified several areas of concern regarding employment, focusing on the health care and service sectors. Jobs in health care are tied to education and job training, Rogers

said.

"Health-care occupations are chronically short of applicants, yet applicants are in high demand for the south-central Idaho region as well as Idaho and the United States," Rogers said in the study.

"The health-care employers surveyed identified work skills as the most important factor when hiring new employees, and considered education "nearly simportant." When promoting workers, employers ranked interpersonal skills as most important. While the health-care sectors fin south-central flasho, as in the rest of the country, continue to grow, Rogers said. This causes a supply prolem in south-central flasho, "because with lower employment rates, workers have job options that pay higher wages."

tem in Southern trates, workers have job options that pay higher wages."
"That's where the jobs are going," Rogers said.
"But those jobs are lowerpaying, and growth in this sector can bring on broader sociological problems. An example is families that can't afford to go to the doctor because they have no benefits."
Rogers pointed to a high turnover rate at service businesses, which raises their costs in rehiring and retraining replacements, Rogers said.
"Right now with the low unemployment rates we have in the area, we see a lot of employees moving from one job in the sector to another," Rogers said.
"When you've got a lot of turnover, that comes down to higher costs for employers."

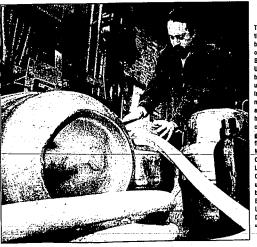
ORDERING ORGANIC



Going organic

Local government mulls law prohibiting genetically modified plants and animals

A HEALTHIER BREW



Top, A sign adver-tises organic beer and food outside the Uklah Brewing Co. in Uklah, Calif. The brew pub that uses only organic ingredients to make all its beer and food, is the headquarters of a campaign to ban genetically modiled organisms in County. Left, Bret Coopernder fills

being used for treatment, payment, health-care operations or other limited purposes under HIPAA, she said.

She talked about three main ways that HIPAA regulations affect businesses.
The first big way businesses are affected is in the drug-testing and "fitness for duties" area. McMaster said.
"These results won't get released to you directly," she said. The second way businesses, are affected has to do with the employee's health plan.

Keeping the employee's medical records leath plan.

Keeping the employee's medical records separate from person nel records falls under this cutegory, McMaster said. Employers can get sued, for example, if they fire someone based on something in the employee's health file.

"If information is used to not give a promotion there can be problems under HIPAA," she said.

HIPAA regulations that apply to health-face providers also apply to most employee-provided health plans, said an article on the Jackson/Lewis Employee Benefits Practice Group's Web site, which McMaster referred to.

A 'tompany's health plan.—whether fully insured or self-funded, is most likely covered by the privacy rules, according to Jackson/Lewis.

If the plan is administered in house or has fewer than 50 participants, it is exempt, Jackson/Lewis said.

Jackson/Lewis also says that companies sponsorine fully up kegs with beer at the Uklah

said.
Jackson/Lewis also says that
companies sponsoring fully
insured plans may take the
Please see HEALTH, Page E3

Health

privacy overview

privacy overview
The first Nederal privacy standards to protect patients medical records and other health information provided to health plans, doctors, hospitals and other health information providers took effect April 4.

Developed by the Department of Health and Numan Services, the standards provide patients with scores to their medical records and more control over how their personal people informedical incords and disclosed. They represent a uniform, federal floor of privacy protections of consumers scores the country, promoters asy, the regulation covers health plans, health-care clearing-bosse and seath-based providers and definitional control privacy and seath-based providers and definitional providers and seath-based providers

transactions - such as enrollmen billing and eligibility verification -

pening and eligibility verification— electronicality.

For enswers to hundreds of common questions about the rules, as well as explanations and descriptions about lay elements, visit, www.hhs.gov/cor/hipsa.

California County looks to ban GMOs

The Associated Press

UKIAH, Calif.—The center of the nation's anti-biotechnology movement can be found these days in a remote Northern California county where voters will decide whether to ban genetically modified organisms.—Specifically, Measure H would prohibit genetically modified plants and animals from being mised or kept in Mendocino County. Processed food made with genetically modified ingrodients would still be allowed on store shelves.—Success on March 2 could gather and the same pall over activists they felt after the 2002 defeat in Oregon of a proposal to require labeling of all food with biotechnology ingredients. Activists and biotech lobbyists are increasingly targeting

state and local governments in the buttle over agricultural biotechnology's spread.

In 2011-2002, 158 "piece" of legislation relating to biotechnology were introduced in 39 states, according to the Pew Initiative on Food and Biotechnology. Nineteen of this period of the Pew Initiative on Food and the piece of the Pew Initiative on Food and the piece of the Pew Initiative on Food and the piece of the Pew Initiative on Food and the piece of the Pew Initiative of the Pew Initiative

today," said Els Cooperrider, coowner of the Ulciah Brewing Co., a brew pub that uses only organic
language of the Ulciah Brewing Co., a
brew pub that uses only organic
language of the campaign.
Cooperrider, who worked as a
medical researcher for 20 years
before opening the restaurant
with her husband, a zoologis,
said it is too risky to allow genetically engineered organisms to
be released into nature: "It's an
irreversible process." we can't pull them back once we do it."
Regardless of the outcome,
Measure H is still in keepingwith a rugged; rural and remotecompy proud of its edectic politics, quirky independence and
somewhat hedonistic ways.
Its district attorney is a registered Libertarian who served
time in prison on tax charges. Its
sheriff is an outspoken proponent of the legality of medicinal
Please see QMO, Page £2

Stocks drop on profit-taking in advance of reports

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices retreated Tuesday as investors, worried that fourth-quarter earnings might not meet heightened expectations, decided to cash in some of their recent profits.

Analysts said the selling reflected concerns about whether upcoming earnings reports would justify the market's recent surge. The anxiety overshadowed Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's comments-that the

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's comments that the weakening U.S. dollar and disap-pointing jobs data were not barri-ers to the economic recovery. "We're in earnings season so that's completely dominating what most market watchers are looking at," said Brian Bruce, director of global investments, PanAgora Asset Management

Inc. in Boston. "They want to see ino disappointments."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down \$5.00, or 0.6 percent, at 10,427.18.

Broader stock indicators also fell. The Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 6.01, or 0.5 percent, to close at 1,121.22, and the Nasdaq composite index lost 15.34, or 0.7 percent, to 2.096.44.

Trading has been uneven so farthis week as the market waits forcarnings news. Analysts said investors are particularly nervous about technology stocks, which have enjoyed some of the most significant gains even as the number of new jobs fell far short of expectations in December and the U.S. dollar continued to lose ground against the euro.



GMO

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Continued from E1
marijaana and a backer of
Measure II.
Wine grapes recently surpassed timber as the region's topselling legal crop, though it's no
secret that marijaana is the
biggest cash crop.
Growing numbers of organic
farmers are also staking out small
operations in the arable land below
the county a redwood-studded-hillsSome 3,500 acres of the county's
18,000 acres of farmland are certified as organic, which means the
crops were grown without pesticides and artificial fertilizers.
In fact, the law would have little practical effect inside
Mendocino County if enacted,
since there are no known genetically modified crops growing in
the area, nor are there any commercially available biotech versions of Mendocino County's
main crops.

And a biotechnology ban could benefit organic growers, who could use the law as a marketing tool, especially in Europe. Many of the county's winemakers are

the county's winemakers are organic.

"Beyond the political quirkiness, there is some protectionism going on here," said Glenn McGourty, a University of California plant science adviser for Mendocino County who said belocuted to see he form.

fam Mendocino County who said he's neutral on the issue. Biotechnology's critics complain that not enough is known about the effects of genetically modified organisms on health and the environment to allow for widespread consumption. Federal approval is required for genetic engineering experiments, but once such products have been approved for human consumption, there's no system of tracking where the plants and animals end up.

The industry counters that such negative effects have proved nonexistent in the 10 years since the Food and Drug Administration first approved genetically engineered crops for human consumption – and that farmers are increasingly embracing the technology to save money while growing crops engineered to resist weeds and bugs without pesticides.

If Measure H is defeated it would once again highlight the biotechnology industry's staying power and political muscle.

In 2002, companies and industry groups warning against a "biotech police force" spent S¹ million to help defeat the Oregon proposition.

The times the industry harded.

minion to help tereat the Origina proposition.

This time, the industry-backed California Plant Health Association sued. Mendocino County in an unsuccessful attempt to alter the ballot's language and is expected to file another lawsuit if

the ballot passes.

"It's bad policy for individualcounties to start banning certain
crops," said association head's
teven Beckley, "It's also denying farmers a technology they
may someday need."

The industry will campaign
aggressively to defeat the measure, Beckley said.

County Agricultural
Commissioner Dave Bengston said
he's officially neutral on Measure
It's fate, but is concerned with
overburdening his seven-person
department, which has been
stretched thin by budge cuts.

"We don't have staff trained in
dealing with genetically modified
organisms and no one in the
country has a ban like this,"
Bengston said. "So it's up to us to
figure out how we are going to
implement this and anyway you
look at it, it's going to cost
money."

Idaho company wins Iraq work contract

BOISE (AP) - Washington Group International Inc. has won a government contract worth up to \$1.5 billion in the next five years for work in Iraq, Central Asia, North Africa and else-

years for work in Iraq, Central Asia, North Africa and elsewhere.

The company, with its Kansasbased partner Black and Veatch Corporation, will provide design, engineering and construction services to the Transatlantic Programs, Center of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, company officials said Tuesday.

The work is confined to the U.S. Central Command areas of operations in 25 countries, officials said. The contract sets a ceiling of \$500 million worth of work the first year and includes four one-year extension options, each with a \$250 million limit.

"It is a great honor to support the United States and the Army, Corps of Engineers in such a noble effort. We are thrilled that the Corps has turned to us again to help them." said Stephen

Hanks, Washington Group president and chief executive.

It's the second contract given to Washington Group for work for the Corps in the region. The company is already rebuilding part of the Iraqi power system and doing work in Afghanistan under a contract awarded last April.

Two subcontracted employees died in November while working on the electrical project in Iraq. They were apparently killed in a rebel attack along a highway while traveling to the project site. Washington Group is the successor to one-time international c. istruction giant Morrison-Knudsen Corp. which had a long history of government work. During the early months of World War II, Morrison-Knudsen employees mobilized to defend Wake Island in the Pacific, where they were building an airstrip and were eventually captured by the Japanese and made prisoners of war.

Chairman shares concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan renewed a warning Tuesday that "creeping protecy tionism" could hurt the flexibility of the global economy, something that has played an important role in helping the United States and other countries weather economic hard times.

other contries weather economic hard times. "Some clouds of emerging pro-tectionism have become increas-ingly visible on today's horizon," Greenspan said in a speech deliv-ered in Berlin at an event spon-sored by Germany's central bank.

A copy of his remarks was distributed in Washington.

"The costs of any new protectionist initiatives ... could significantly erode the flexibility of the global economy," Greenspan added. "Consequently, it is imperative that creeping protectionism be thwarted and reversed."

Greenspan did not single out the protectionist moves that concerned him.

The Fed chairman's comments come amid a time of tensions surrounding globalization and the world's trading climate.

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	Vol (00)					00) Last		Name	Vol (C	O Les	Chg
	193377	3.93		Nasd100				SirlusS	8624		
	671182	6.53		SPDR		38112.56		Oracle	7447		
	319398	2.96		SemiHTr				JDS Uni			
	297018						15	Intel	6668	77 33.59	
TT Wils			+.42	DJIA Dian				SunMica	o 6505	08 5.54	+.05
	ERS (\$2					(\$2 OR MO		G.	INERS (\$2 OR MC	At)
lame	Lesi			Name	Lai			Name	Las		%Chg
Ourango h	3.80			OlyCasc	2.3			Insignia		1 +1.52	
	20.49			PeriniC		2 +2.40		Glowpou			+42.9
lexcel .	8 33	+.93	+12.6			5 +5.20	+23.0				+35.9
levion	2.89			CompTch			+21.7			4 +6.34	+31.2
oyRU	13.56			Nativis	2.0	0 +.29	+17.0	PrcOpt r	3.1	9 +.62	+24.1
	AS (\$2	OR MOR	2)	Los	ERS (\$2 on MOF	e)	Lo	SERS (\$2 OR MO	ie)
lame	Last	Cha	%Cha	Name	Les	et Chg	%Chg	Name	Las	t Chg	%Chg
ccenture	22.66			FiberMark	2.6			Trnskry	13.0	4 -4.01	-23.5
alCnOas	10.88			GoldRsvg				Starcraft		0 -7.12	-22.3
Retire h	3.60		-11.1	AlidHither	6.0	951		VistaMor		037	-15.0
llusaell rs		09	-11.0	DigitAngel	3.6	428	-7.1	SpeedU	2.4		-14.5
IPC	37.15		-10.1	CanyonRe	9 4.3	032	-6.9	LifePart	n 5.6	595	-14.4.
	DIARY	,			Du	LRY			DIA	RY	İ
dvanced			1.618	Advanced			393	Advance	d .		1,432
			1.679	Declined							1,772
Inchanged			155	Unchange	ď		96	Declined Unchang Total iss New Hig New Low	od		270
otal issues			3,452	Unchange Total issue New High:	25		961	Total iss	105		3,474
low Highs			381	New High:	•		91	Now Hig	hs		307
leckined Inchanged Iotalissues Iow Highs Iow Lows Iolume			3	Now Lows			4	Now Low	13		5
olume		1,998,6	21,545	New Lows Volume		334,4	95,670	Volume		2,347,	308,523
_					_		_		_		
					INDE	XES					
62-	Wook				INDE			Net	, ×	YTD	52-wk
62- High	Lo	w Nai	ne		٠.	1	ast -	Chg	Cho	% Chg	% Chg
High 0,592.59	Lo	w Nas	ne		٠.	1	.ast 7.18	-58.00	- 55	% Chg - 26	% Chg +17.92
High 0,592.59 3,042.65	Lo	M Nat 4 Don 2 Don	ne_ v Jones v Jones		٠.	1	.ast 7.18 7.06	-58.00 -2.22	55 07	% Chg - 26 + 33	** Chg +17.92 +26.62
High 0,592.59 3,042.65 268.78	7,416.6 1,918.1 186.5	4 Don 2 Don 0 Don	v Jones v Jones v Jones	Industrials Transporta Uliblies	ilon	10,427 3,017 266	7.18 7.06 3.18	-58.00 -2.22 13	55 07 05	- 26 + 33 - 27	** Chg +17.92 +26.62 +19.82
High 0,592.59 3,042.65 268.78 6,569.32	7,416.0 1,918.1 186.5 4,418.6	4 Don 2 Don 0 Don 2 NY:	y Jones y Jones y Jones SE Com	Industrials Transports Ulibies posite	ilon	10,427 3,017 266 6,509	7.18 7.06 3.18 9.45	-58.00 -2.22 13 -34.23	55 07 05 52	* Chg - 26 + 33 - 27 +1.07	+17.92 +26.62 +19.82 +24.38
High 0,592.59 3,042.65 268.78 6,569.32 1,209.52	7,416.0 1,918.1 186.5 4,418.6 789.9	4 Don 2 Don 0 Don 2 NY:	y Jones y Jones y Jones SE Com	Industrials Transporta Ulibies posite	alson	10,427 3,017 266 6,509 1,202	7.18 7.06 3.18 9.45 2.05	-58.00 -2.22 13 -34.23 - 28	55 07 05 52 02	* Chg - 26 + 33 - 27 +1.07 +2.43	+17.92 +26.62 +19.82 +24.38 +44.69
High 0,592.59 3,042.65 268.78 6,569.32 1,209.52 2,113.33	7,416.0 1,918.1 186.5 4,418.6 789.9 1,253.2	4 Don 2 Don 0 Don 2 NY: 9 Am 2 Na:	v Jones v Jones v Jones SE Com ex Index idag Co	Industrials Transports Ulibies posite	alson	10.427 3.017 266 6.509 1.202 2.096	7.18 7.06 3.18 9.45 2.05	-58.00 -2.22 13 -34.23 28 -15.34	55 07 05 52 02 73	* Chg -26 +33 -27 +1.07 +2.43 +4.65	**Chg +17.92 +26.62 +19.82 +24.38 +44.69 +43.49
High 0,592.59 3,042.65 268.78 6,569.32 1,209.52 2,113.33 1,131.92	7,416.0 1,918.1 186.5 4,418.6 789.9 1,253.2 788.9	4 Don 2 Don 0 Don 2 NY: 9 Am 2 Nas 0 S&I	y Jones y Jones y Jones SE Com ex Index idag Co P 500	Industrials Transports Uliblies posite mposite	alson	10,427 3,017 266 6,509 1,202 2,096 1,121	7.18 7.06 3.18 9.45 2.05 3.44	-58.00 -2.22 13 -34.23 - 28 -15.34 6.01	-55 -07 -05 -52 -02 -73 -53	* Chg - 26 + 33 - 27 + 1.07 + 2.43 + 4.65 + 84	** Chg +17.92 +26.62 +19.82 +24.38 +44.69 +43.49 +20.35
High 0,592.59 3,042.65 268.78 6,569.32 1,209.52 2,113.33 1,131.92 583.01	7,416.0 1,918.1 186.5 4,418.6 789.9 1,253.2 788.9 343.0	4 Don 2 Don 3 Don 2 NY: 9 Am 2 Nas 0 SAI 6 Rus	y Jones y Jones y Jones SE Com ex Index idaq Co 2 500 isoil 200	Industrials Transporta Uliblios posite mposite	alson	10.42 3.017 266 6.509 1.202 2.096 1.121	7.18 7.06 3.18 9.45 2.05 1.44 1.22	Chg -58.00 -2.22 -13 -34.23 - 28 -15.34 -8.01 -1.85	-55 -07 -05 -52 -02 -73 -53	* Chg -26 +33 -27 +1.07 +2.43 +4.65 +84 +4.35	**Chg +17.92 +26.62 +19.82 +24.38 +44.69 +43.49 +20.35 +45.86
High 0,592.59 3,042.65 268.78 6,569.32 1,209.52 2,113.33 1,131.92	7,416.0 1,918.1 186.5 4,418.6 789.9 1,253.2 788.9	4 Don 2 Don 3 Don 2 NY: 9 Am 2 Nas 0 SAI 6 Rus	y Jones y Jones y Jones SE Com ex Index idag Co 2 500 isoil 200 shire 50	Industrials Transporta Uliblies posite inposite	tion	10,425 3,017 266 6,505 1,202 2,096 1,127 587 10,935	7.18 7.06 3.18 9.45 2.05 3.44 1.22 1.16 5.88	Chg -58.00 -2.22 -13 -34.23 -28 -15.34 -6.01 -1.85 -53.56	-55 -07 -05 -52 -02 -73 -53	* Chg - 26 + 33 - 27 + 1.07 + 2.43 + 4.65 + 84	** Chg +17.92 +26.62 +19.82 +24.38 +44.69 +43.49 +20.35
High 0,592.59 3,042.65 268.78 6,569.32 1,209.52 2,113.33 1,131.92 583.01	7,416.0 1,918.1 186.5 4,418.6 789.9 1,253.2 788.9 343.0	4 Don 2 Don 3 Don 2 NY: 9 Am 2 Nas 0 SAI 6 Rus	y Jones y Jones y Jones SE Com ex Index idag Co 2 500 isoil 200 shire 50	Industrials Transporta Uliblios posite mposite	tion	10,425 3,017 266 6,505 1,202 2,096 1,127 587 10,935	7.18 7.06 3.18 9.45 2.05 3.44 1.22 1.16 5.88	Chg -58.00 -2.22 -13 -34.23 -28 -15.34 -6.01 -1.85 -53.56	-55 -07 -05 -52 -02 -73 -53	* Chg -26 +33 -27 +1.07 +2.43 +4.65 +84 +4.35	** Chg +17.92 +26.62 +19.82 +24.38 +44.69 +43.49 +20.35 +45.86 +24.37
High 0,592.59 3,042.65 268.78 6,569.32 1,209.52 2,113.33 1,131.92 583.01	7,416.0 1,918.1 186.5 4,418.6 789.9 1,253.2 788.9 343.0 7,503.1	4 Don 2 Don 0 Don 2 NY: 9 Am 2 Nas 0 SAI 6 Rus 8 Wil	y Jones y Jones y Jones SE Com ext Index adap Co 2 500 seeil 200 shire 50	Industrials Transporta Uliblies posite imposite	elion OF LC	10,427 3,017 266 6,509 1,227 2,099 1,127 10,935	7.18 7.06 3.18 9.45 2.05 3.44 1.22 1.16 5.88	Chg -58.00 -2.22 -13 -34.23 -28 -15.34 -8.01 -1.85 -53.36	55 07 05 52 02 73 53 32 49	* Chg - 26 + 33 - 27 + 1.07 + 2.43 + 4.65 + 84 + 4.35 + 1.26	** Chg +17.92 +26.62 +19.82 +24.38 +44.69 +3.49 +20.35 +45.86 +24.37
High 0,592.59 3,042.65 268.78 6,569.32 1,209.52 2,113.33 1,131.92 583.01	7,416.0 1,918.1 186.5 4,418.6 789.9 1,253.2 788.9 343.0	4 Don 2 Don 3 Don 2 NY: 9 Am 2 Nas 0 SAI 6 Rus	y Jones y Jones y Jones SE Com ex Index idag Co 2 500 isoil 200 shire 50	Industrials Transporta Uliblies posite imposite	F LC	10,427 3,017 266 6,509 1,209 2,099 1,127 581 10,935 DCAL II	1.18 1.06 3.18 9.45 2.05 3.44 2.22 1.16 3.88	Chg -58.00 -2.22 13 -34.23 -28 -15.34 -8.01 -1.85 -53.56	Chg550705520273533249	* Chg - 26 + 33 - 27 + 1.07 + 2.43 + 4.65 + 84 + 4.35 + 1.26 Chg	**Chg +17.92 +26.62 +19.82 +24.38 +44.69 +20.35 +45.86 +24.37 **YTD **Chg
High 0,692.59 3,042.65 268.78 6,569.32 1,209.52 2,113.33 1,131.92 583.01 1,018.87	7,416.0 1,918.1 186.5 4,418.6 789.9 1,253.2 788.9 343.0 7,503.1	4 Don 2 Don 0 Don 2 NY: 9 Am 2 Na: 0 S&I 6 Rus 8 Will	y Jones y Jones y Jones y Jones SE Com ox Index dang Co p 500 soil 200 shire 50 ST Last 23.25	Industrials Transporta Ulidies posite inposite inposite Congress C	F LC YTD Chg	10,427 3,017 266 6,500 1,207 2,096 1,127 58 10,935 DCAL II	1.18 1.06 3.18 3.18 3.45 2.05 3.44 2.22 1.16 5.88	Chg -58.00 -2.22 -13.34 -8.01 -1.85 -53.56 ST	Chg -55 -07 -05 -52 -02 -73 -53 -32 -49	% Chg -26 +33 -27 +1.07 +2.43 +4.65 +84 +4.35 +1.26	**Chg +17.92 +26.62 +19.82 +24.38 +44.69 +43.49 +20.35 +45.86 +24.37 **Chg
High 0.592.59 3,042.05 268.78 6,569.32 1,209.52 2,113.33 1,131.92 583.01 1,018.87	7,416.0 1,918.1 186.5 4,418.6 789.9 1,253.2 788.9 343.0 7,503.1	4 Don 2 Don 0 Don 2 NY: 9 Am 2 Nas 0 S&I 6 Rus 8 Will PE	y Jones y Jones y Jones SE Com ex Index idag Co 500 seeil 200 shire 50 Last 23.25 24.87	Industrials Transporta Uliblies posite composite 00 OCKS C	F LC YTD XChg +2.6	10,423 3,017 266 6,509 1,202 2,099 1,122 58* 10,935 DCAL II	7.18 7.06 3.18 9.45 2.05 3.44 1.22 1.16 5.88	Chg -58.00 -2.22 13 -34.23 -28 -15.34 -8.01 -1.85 -53.56	Chg5507055273533249 E Lest 0 35.05	% Chg -26 +33 -27 +1.07 +2.43 +4.65 +84 +4.35 +1.26 Chg 8 -12	**Chg +17.92 +20.62 +19.82 +24.38 +44.69 +43.49 +20.35 +45.86 +24.37 **TD **Chg -1.2 +1.9
High 0.592.59 3,042.65 268.78 6.569.32 1,209.52 2,113.33 1,131.92 583.01 1,018.87	7,416.0 1,918.1 186.5 4,418.6 789.9 1,253.2 788.9 343.0 7,503.1	4 Don 2 Don 2 Don 2 Don 2 Nam 2 Nam 0 S&I 6 Ruse 8 Will PE 14 13 16	y Jones y Jones y Jones SE Common Index and Cop 500 Shire 50 ST Last 23.25 24.67 57.90	Industrials Transporta Utilities posite imposite imposite 00 OOKS 0 -18 -18 -17	YTD Chg +2.6 1 +.2	10,423 3,013 266 6,500 1,202 2,099 1,123 10,933 DCAL II	7.18 7.06 3.18 9.45 2.05 3.44 1.22 1.16 5.88	Chg -58.00 -2.22 -13.34 -28 -15.34 -6.01 -1.85 -50.36 -50.36 -50.36 -50.36	Chg550705520273533249 E Last 0 35.0 9 35.5 9 5.5	% Chg -26 +33 -27 +1.07 +2.43 +4.65 +84 +4.35 +1.26 Chg 8 -12	**Chg +17.92 +20.62 +19.82 +24.38 +44.69 +33.49 +20.35 +45.86 +24.37 **TD **Chg -1.2 +15.6
High 0,592.59 3,042.65 268.78 6,569.32 1,209.52 2,113.33 01 1,018.87 me hortsn antEgy antTch horCas	7,416.0 1,918.1 186.5 4,418.6 789.9 1,253.2 788.9 343.0 7,503.1	4 Don 2 Don 2 Don 2 NY: 9 Am 2 Nas 0 S&I 6 Rus 8 Will PE 14 13 16 16	y Jones y Jones y Jones SE Come ex Index dag Co Soil 200 shire 50 ST Last 23.25 24.87 57.90 26.38	Industrials Transports Uliblies posite (mposite) O Chg 9 -18 -16 -17 -70	YTD Chg +2.6 1 +2 +7.8	10,42: 3,017 266 6,506 1,202 2,099 1,12: 58* 10,935 DCAL III Name HomeOptidacorp Interland Keycorp	7.18 7.06 3.18 9.45 2.05 3.44 1.22 1.16 5.88	Chg -58.00 -2.22 -1.33 -34.23 -28 -15.34 -8.01 -1.85 -53.58 -53.5	55 07 55 52 02 73 53 32 49	% Chg -26 +33 -27 +1.07 +2.43 +4.65 +84 +4.35 +1.26 Chg 8 -12	**Chg +17.92 +20.62 +19.82 +24.38 +44.69 +33.49 +20.35 +24.37 **Chg -1.2 +1.9 -15.6 -1.8
High 0,592,59 3,042,65 268,78 6,569,32 1,209,52 2,113,33 1,131,92 583,01 1,018,87	7,416.0 1,918.1 186.5 4,418.6 789.9 1,253.2 788.9 343.0 7,503.1	4 Don 2 Don 2 Don 2 Ny: 9 Am 2 Na: 0 S&I 6 Rus 8 Will PE 14 13 16 16 13	y Jones y Jones y Jones SE Come ex Index dang Co 5500 Shira 50 Last 23.25 24.67 57.90 20.38 23.95	Industrials Transports Ulibles posite (mposite 00 Chg 1 +18 -16 -17 -70 -20	YTD Chg +2.6 1 +2 +7.8	10,42: 3,017 266 6,506 1,202 2,099 1,12: 58* 10,935 DCAL III Name HomeOptidacorp Interland Keycorp	7.18 7.06 3.18 9.45 2.05 3.44 1.22 1.16 5.88	Chg -58.00 -2.22 -1.33 -34.23 -28 -15.34 -8.01 -1.85 -53.56 -53.5	Chg550705520273533249 E Last 0 35.0 9 30.5 5.5 3 28.8 5 43.4	% Chg -26 +33 -27 +1.07 +2.43 +4.65 +8 +4.35 +1.26 Chg 812 002 134 029 939	**Chg +17.92 +26.62 +19.82 +24.38 +44.69 +33.49 +20.35 +45.85 +24.37 **Chg -1.2 +1.9 -1.8 -1.8 -4 +4.4
High 0,592.59 3,042.65 268.78 6,569.32 1,209.52 2,113.33 1,131.92 583.01 1,018.87	7,416.0 1,918.1 186.5 4,418.6 789.9 1,253.2 788.9 343.0 7,503.1	4 Don 4 Don 6 Don 9 Am 9 Am 9 Am 10 SA 11 B 12 B 14 B 13 B 16 B 13 B	y Jones y Jones y Jones SE Come ex Index dang Co 2500 Shire 50 ST Last 23.25 24.67 57.90 26.38 23.95 27.22	Industrials Transports Ulibles posite (mposite 00 Chg 9 +18 -16 -17 -70 -20 -28 -03	YTD Chg +2.6 1 +2 +7.8	10,42: 3,017 266 6,506 1,202 2,099 1,12: 58* 10,935 DCAL III Name HomeOptidacorp Interland Keycorp	7.18 7.06 3.18 9.45 2.05 3.44 1.22 1.16 5.88	Chg -58.00 -2.25 -1.33 -34.23 -28 -15.34 -6.01 -1.85 -53.36 -53.3	Chg -55 -07 -05 -52 -02 -73 -53 -32 -49 E Last 0 35.0 9 30.5 5.5 3 28.8 5 43.4 11.8	% Chg -26 +33 -27 +1.07 +2.43 +4.55 +1.26 Chg 812 002 134 029 936 642	**Chg +17.92 +29.62 +29.82 +24.38 +44.49 +20.35 +45.86 +24.37 **Chg -1.2 +1.99 -15.6 -1.8 +4.3 +4.3
High 0.592.59 3,042.65 268.78 6.569.32 1,1209.52 2,113.33 1,131.92 583.01 1,018.87	7,416 0 1,918 1 1,8615 4,418 6 789.9 1,253 2 7,833 2 7,503.1 Div .70 1,00 	4 Don 2 Don 2 Don 2 Ny: 9 Am 2 Na: 0 S&I 6 Rus 8 Will PE 14 13 16 16 13	y Jones y Jones y Jones SE Come ox Index idan Coo 5500 Shire 50 ST 23.25 24.67 57.57 50.38 23.95 27.22 11.83	Industrials Transports Ulikies posite chiposite 0000 Chg 18 -16 -170 -20 -28 -03 -20	PF LC YTD XChg +2.6 -1 +2.7 +7.8 -2.7 +1	10,427 3,017 266 6,506 1,200 2,096 1,127 587 10,935 DCAL III Name HomoDpidacorp intariland Keycorp LeeEnt LongyF Micron T RockTon	1.18 1.06 3.18 9.45 9.45 9.45 1.20 1.16 6.88 NTERI	Chg -58.00 -2.22 -1.3 -24.23 -28 -15.34 -53.36 -53.	Chg -55 -07 -52 -02 -73 -53 -32 -49 E Lest 0 35,0 9 9 35,5 5 3 28,8 8 12,8 8 11,8 8 11,8 8 11,8 8 11,8 8 11,8 8 11,8 8	**Chg	**Chg +17.92 +29.62 +19.82 +24.38 +44.69 +33.49 +20.35 +45.85 +24.37 **Chg -1.2 +1.56 -1.8 -4.3 +4.3 +0.3 +0.3 +1.0 +0.3 +1.0 +0.3 +1.0 +0.3 +1.0 +0.3 +1.0 +1.0 +1.0 +1.0 +1.0 +1.0 +1.0 +1.0
High 0.592.59 3,042.65 268.78 6.569.32 1,209.52 2,113.33 1,131.92 583.01 1,018.87	7,416.0 1,918.1 186.5 4,418.6 789.9 1,253.2 788.9 343.0 7,503.1 Div 	4 Don 2 Don 2 Don 2 NY: 9 Am 2 Nas 2 Nas 3 NS: 14 13 16 16 13 13	y Jones y Jones y Jones se Com- cand Co- cand Co	Industrials Transports Unidies posite coposite Chg 9	YTD XChg +2.61 +2 +7.8 -2.7 +1 -2.9	10,423 3,011 266 6,505 1,205 2,009 1,122 581 10,933 DCAL III Name HomeOp Interiard Knycorp LeeEnt LongyF MicronT RockTon	1.18 1.06 3.18 9.45 9.05 1.44 22 1.16 1.88 NTERI	Chg -58.00 -2.22 -1.13 -34.23 -28.01 -15.34 -8.01 -1.53.56 -53.56	Chg550705520273533249 E Last 0 35.0 9 35.5 5 28.8 5 43.4 12.8 11.8 11.8 11.8	% Chg -26 +33 -27 +1.07 +2.43 +4.65 +84 +4.35 +1.26 Chg 8 -1.22 0 -02 1 -34 0 -29 9 -36 8 -1.2 6 -42 8 -1.2 1 -34 1 -34	**Chg +17.92 +20.62 +21.98 +24.38 +44.49 +20.35 +45.86 +24.37 **Chg -1.9 +1.9 -1.56 -1.8 +40.3 +40.3 +40.3 +40.3 +7 -2.1
High 0.592.59 3,042.65 268.78 6.569.32 1,209.52 2,113.33 1,131.92 583.91 1,018.87 ortsn antEgy antTch locCas n Coop thathSm tardPw of Am iseC lengy	7,416 0 1,918 1 186 5 4,418 6 789 9 1,253 2 788 9 343 0 7,503 1 Div 	4 Don 2 Don 2 Don 2 NY: 9 Am 9 C SAI 6 Rus 6 Rus 13 16 16 16 16 16 13	y Jones y Jones y Jones y Jones y Jones y Jones y Jones ox Index daq Co 2 500 Shire 50 ST Last 23 25 24 87 57 90 23 95 27 29 21 184 78 30 33 81 33 81	Industrials Transports Ulikies posite on posit	YTD XChg +2.61 +2 +7.8 -2.7 +1 -2.9	10,423 3,011 266 6,505 1,205 2,009 1,122 581 10,933 DCAL III Name HomeOp Interiard Knycorp LeeEnt LongyF MicronT RockTon	1.18 1.06 3.18 9.45 9.05 1.44 22 1.16 1.88 NTERI	Chg -58.00 -2.22 -13 -34.23 -28 -15.34 -8.01 -1.85 -53.36 -15.34 -2.28 -2.20 -2.20 -2.20 -2.341 -2.3	Chg -55 -07 -05 -52 -05 -73 -53 -32 -49 E Lest 0 35.5 5.5 5.43.4 11.8 0 17.3 26.6 1 20.1	% Chg -26 +33 -27 +1.07 +2.43 +4.65 +84 +4.35 +1.26 Chg 8 -12 0 -29 9 -36 0 -29 9 -36 6 -42 8 -12 6 -42 6 -42 6 -42 6 -42 6 -42 6 -42 6 -42 6 -42	**Chg +17.92 +26.62 +29.62 +24.38 +44.69 +20.35 +15.85 +24.37 **YTD **Chg -1.8 -1.8 -4.3 +0.3 +0.3 +0.3 +0.3 +0.3 +0.3 +0.3 +0
High 0,592.59 3,042.65 268.78 6,569.32 1,209.52 2,113.33 1,131.92 583.01 1,018.87	7,416.0 1,918.1 186.5 4,418.6 789.9 1,253.2 788.9 343.0 7,503.1 Div 	4 Don 2 Don 3 Don 9 Am 9 Am 9 Skl 6 Rus 13 16 16 13 13 11	w Jones SE Com ox India daq Co 9 500 ST 23 25 24 87 57.90 26 38 27 22 11.84 0 33.81 38.13 38.13 38.13 38.13	Industrials Transports Unidies posite Chg 9	YTD 42.81 +.2.91 +.2.9 +2.31.8 +8.8	L 10,425 10,425 10,425 10,425 10,425 10,935	7.18 7.06 3.18 9.45 9.45 9.45 1.44 1.22 1.16 6.88	Chg -58.00 -2.22 -1.13 -34.23 -28.01 -15.34 -8.01 -1.53.56 -53.56	Chg -55 -07 -05 -52 -02 -73 -53 -32 -349 E Lest 0 0 35.0 9 30.5 3 28.8 5 43.4 14.8 11.8 11.8 11.8 11.8 11.8 11.8 11	% Chg -26 +33 -27 +1.07 +2.43 +4.65 +84 +4.35 +1.26 Chg 8 -12 0 -29 9 -36 0 -29 9 -36 6 -42 8 -12 6 -42 6 -42 6 -42 6 -42 6 -42 6 -42 6 -42 6 -42	**Chg +17.92 +20.62 +21.98 +24.38 +44.49 +20.35 +45.86 +24.37 **Chg -1.9 +1.9 -1.56 -1.8 +40.3 +40.3 +40.3 +40.3 +7 -2.1
High 0.592.59 3.042.65 268.78 6.569.32 1.209.52 1.209.52 2.113.93 1.131.92 1.583.01 1.018.87	7,416 0 1,918 1 186 5 4,418 6 789 9 1,253 2 788 9 343 0 7,503 1 Div 	4 Don 2 Don 2 Don 2 NY: 9 Am 3 Nas 0 SA 16 Rus 13 16 13 13 11 15 18 24	w Jones SE Commox India Co. SE Commox India Co. SE C	Industrials Transports Unidies posite Chg 9 18 -16 -17 -70 -28 -29 -49 -17 -13 -16 -12	PF LC YTD +2.6 +2.7 +7.8 +2.3 -2.7 -2.4 +2.3 +1.8 +1.8 +1.8 +1.8 +1.8	L 10,421 3,011 266 6,500 6,500 1,122 58 10,933 DCAL III Name HomeOp Interiand Keycorp LeeEnt LongvF MicronT RockTon SoutiPw Sensient SkyWest Teradyn Tuppwire Tuppwire Tuppwire Tuppwire Tuppwire Sensient SkyWest Teradyn Tuppwire Tuppwire Tuppwire Sensient SkyWest Teradyn Tuppwire Tuppwire Tuppwire Sensient SkyWest Tuppwire Tuppwire Tuppwire Tuppwire Tuppwire Sensient SkyWest Tuppwire Tuppwire Tuppwire Tuppwire Sensient SkyWest Tuppwire Tuppwire Sensient SkyWest Tuppwire Sensient SkyWest Tuppwire Sensient SkyWest Tuppwire SkyWest	7.18 7.06 3.18 3.18 2.45 2.05 3.44 2.22 1.16 5.88	Chg -58.00 -2.22 -1.3 -28 -15.34 -6.01 -1.85 -53.58	Chg -55 -07 -05 -52 -02 -73 -53 -32 -49 E Last 0 35.0 9 30.5 5553 3 288 43.4 12.8 112.8 26.6 117.1 26.7 117.1 26.7 118.1 26.7 118.1 26.7 118.1 26.7 118.1 26.7	% Chg -26 +33 -27 +1.07 +2.43 +4.65 +1.26 Chg 8122 002 1024 029 9 -36 642 234 097 -253599 936 64234 0353	** Chg +17.92 +26.62 +19.82 +24.38 +44.69 +3.349 +20.35 +45.86 +24.37 ************************************
High 0.592.59 3.042.65 268.78 6.569.32 1.209.52 1.209.52 2.1131.92 1.131.92 1.583.01 1.018.87 me exists antity an	7,416.0 1,918.1 186.5 4,418.6 186.5 1,789.9 1,253.2 2,788.9 3430 1,7503.1 1,000 1,710 1,000 1,711 1,00	4 Don 2 Don 2 NY: 4 Na: 2 Na: 2 Na: 2 Na: 10 SA: 13 16 13 13 13 11 11 15 18 18 24 28 30	w Jones w Jone	Industrials Transports Unidies posite Chg 9 18 -16 -17 -70 -28 -29 -49 -17 -13 -16 -12	VTD VChg +2.6 -1.1 +2.7 +7.8 -2.7 +1.1 -8 +1.8 -1.8 +1.8	L 10,42: 3,017 266 6,505 1,202 2,009 1,12: 587 10,933 DCAL III Name HomeOptidacorp Interland Keycorp LeeEnt LongyF MicronT RockTen Soutiffw Sensient SkyWest Teradyn Tuppwre US Bance U	7.18 1.06 1.45 1.45 1.44 1.22 1.16 1.88	Chg -58.00 -2.22 -1.3 -28 -15.34 -2.8 -50.58	Chg -55 -07 -05 -52 -73 -52 -73 -32 -49 -49 -49 -55 -55 -51 -52 -73 -73 -73 -73 -73 -73 -73 -73 -73 -73	**Chg	** Chg +17.92 +26.62 +19.82 +24.45 +44.69 +43.49 +20.35 +15.85 +24.37 **Chg -1.8 -1.8 -1.8 -1.8 -2.1 +4.3 +0.3 +0.3 +0.3 +0.3 +0.3 +0.3 +0.3 +0
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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Lest: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family. Sell: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold. Chg: Delly net change in the NAV.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET Name Div Last Chg Cree Inc 20 46 - 70 Crossler n 25 40 - 20 Crossler n 25 40 Crossler n 25 40 Cross - 25 40 Cross

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I	Affyrnet 25 40 +1.18	oBay s 65.59 +1.49	Mc10mse 8 66 + 04	Spacehab u3.29 +.25
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î l	AmCapSt/2.764 u00 55 - 10	ElectArts s 40 85 -2.11 EFII 20 6045	Nanogen 116441	
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- 1	AmrTrde u15.12 - 05	EntreMd 4.12 + 19	Nanophs 14.18 +.63 Navarre u7.44 +.49	SupTech 8.9013
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ng .	AmaorT 1958 - 65	EstadSys u6.58 +.69	Net2Phr 8.11 +.07	
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	Arebs 359 - 01	Fisery 38 18 - 61	Novel u11.34 - 49	
12	Arolech 194 + 07	Flame(f 30 82 - 91	Noveus 42 65 -1.79	
12	Ams 932 - 18	Flextin 16 25 - 48	Nuvelo 44010	Terayon 56011
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)7	AttvGnc 17.64 + 60	FuelCe4 143259	OpneySyrs 1527 -43	Thorasc 15 65 +.11
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23	Ausodesk .12 24 91 - 09			TecoSt 7.36 - 3
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_		GAeadSct 61 42 -1 43	PMC Srs 21,35 -1.30	Trosmets 3 96 - 16
wk	BadardPw 11.84 - 03 BedBath 39.80 - 1.36	Gibespan 685 - 20	PTEK Htd u9 95 - 40	Trn5wtc 2.99 -17
hg	Biofile! 18 00 • 30	Glowpoint 2.93 +.83	Paccar 901 88.15 - 18	TriadGtv 53.7517
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82	Biome1 .15e 36 43 + 40	Harishia 1804 + 24	ParmTc 441 +03	TriQuint 5.26 ~.54
	Biopure d1.9115	Hastings 4 55 Helen Tr u28.65 +3.47	Payches 48 35 25 - 33	US Oncolu12.74 - +.64
.38	Bookham 290 - 04	HPywdE 12.54 + 22	Peoplesoft 22:10 - 90	
.69	Borland 10.62 +.59 BostnCom 11.38+1.18	HomeStore u5 21 + 01	Personne 2.70 +.12	UTStrem 38.15 ~.75
1.49	Brightpt = 19.26 -1.69	HumGen 13 55 - 67	PerFood 35.78 +2.39	UbiquiTi u3.32 +.37
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	CDW Corp 30 65 60 -2 52	Imunmd 5.07 +.24	PtucPower u9.58 +.57	UPhiOnl 77.25 +.50
	CMGI _ 2.38 + 30 CNET . 8 93 + 05	Inamed 8 45.50 +3.47 IndevusPh u6.95 +.67	Polycom 22.92 - 95	UrbnOut # 38.09 -2.44
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1.8	Centars 5 19 - 25	Intel .08 33 59 - 56	Ologo 50 36 -1.95	
-4	Cephin 53.03 +.43	Intellige 8.72 - 43	Quakom 28 u59 44 - 05	Va1Gen 9.42 +.5
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	Chi.Pont 1834 - 54	InterMune 20.19 -1.71	Rambus 34 29 - 86	Vertas u39.40 - 4
0.3 +.7	Chi-Point 18:34 -54 chi-che 10:8819 Chi-MOS u15:90 +50	InterMune 20.19 -1.71 Interst .12 26 07 -1 22	Rambus 34 29 - 86 Flexibles 6 51 + 12	VertsPh 950 +0
2.1	ChiPont 18:34 = 54 chottcm 10:88 = 19 ChipMOS u15:00 + 50 ChipPac 8:79 + 08	InterMune 20.19 - 1.71 Intersi	Rambus 34 29 - 86 Resilient 6 51 + 12 Recitat 20 00 - 69	
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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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Oil price briefly tops \$35 a barrel

The Associated Press

The price of oil briefly surpassed \$35 a barrel on Tuesday, then Yetreated sharply on expectations that upcoming inventory reports would show a small increase in supplies.

With supplies at record lows and another cold spell expected later this week in the Northeast, the February futures contract initially rose as high as \$35.20 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The contract settled at \$34.43.

The last time the front-month futures contract settled above \$35 was March 14, roughly one week before the invasion of Iraq.

Commercial inventories of crude are at the lowest level

since the government began tracking weekly data in 1982, "and probably the lowest since the autumn of 1975," according to the Energy Department.

the autumn of 1975." according to the Energy Department.

The department said in a accent report that the country is in "relatively comfortable shape" as far as hearting oil supplies go, but that cold snaps such as those that have hit the Northeast and Midwest in the past week are "capable of causing a sharp drop."

The high price of natural gas also explains the high price of oil this winter, as some utilities and industrial yasers have the ability to switch to less expensive crude-derived fuels, said Tom Klora, director of oil Price Information Service, a Lakewood, N.J.-based publisher of industry data.

Employers

Continued from E1

Continued from E1
tion that the exempt status of
these employees could be placed
in peril by this mandate. Can our
company demand that we do this?
A. Bill Bethune, a Washington,
D.C., lawyer who represents corporations, said the company man
have been presumptuous in
agreeing to provide the extra
hours of work for free without
informing the affected workers
alread-of-time.
But he said, "Under Department
of Labor regulations, if these
employees are indeed exempt, I

believe the employer can increase the hours scheduled to be worked without jeopardizing the exempt status of the employees.

"They would still be exempt free and on a salary basis a predetermined amount, regardless of the quality or quantity of the work," he said. "Requiring more hours is simply (prospectively and legally) changing the employment arrangement and still paying a predetermined amount." He said if the workers don't like the ferms, they are, of course, free to quit and look for work elsewhere.

Health_

Continued from E1
position that no one has access to
certain health information, making the plan eligible for the privaty rules administrative exception.
Employers that offer health
insurance should keep a manual
on hand with HIPAA regulations:
McMaster said.
The third area of effect
involves employers who are also
health-care providers. They have
many more employees' privacy
issues to deal with, McMaster
said.

There are times when an employer has a duty to maintain an employee's health-care confi-

dentiality that are covered under Americans with Disabilities Act, but not under IPAA. For example, if an employee is

For example, if an employee is given a special work schedule because he or she has cancer, the employer is obligated to not discuss the schedule with other employees. But that obligation is not a HIPA regulation, Instead it is covered under ADA.

McMaster encouraged those with questions to contact an attorney or other knowledgeable person.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 438-8446 or leavener@pmt.org.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our mar-ket reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodi-ty that's not in our report, just call us

and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your sugges-tions.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

PERKINS, SMART & BOYD, INC.

CALL NITA BARNES CLONTZ FOR APPOINTMENT P.O. 80x 5097 - TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 - 208-736-6026 Member of NASO & SIPE.

OTC 102 - 11 |
DEATH 97 - 10 |

COMMUNITY

FIVE GENERATIONS



e generations of the Smith family gathered during the holidays in Twin Falls. Family members are, from left to right, Programman Smith, 24, of Baltimore, Md.; Janniller Jazwick Smith, 45, of Twin Falls, and on her lap is Lydia Smith, 1, of Baltimore, Md.; Eunice McClellan, 92, of Hagerman; and Gloria McClellan Jazwick, 73, of Hagerman.

Lorili has inquiring mind, likes to read

"I like to read a lot. I don't like math when it is hard. My favorite foods are spaghetti, pizza, hamburgers and fries and chicken. Someday I might like to be a ballerina or a gymnast. I like to dress up and play with jewelry and hats and gloves. I like to draw and color, too."

and gloves. Hike to draw and coor, You will always know where you stand with Lorill because she will-tell you. She is a very concrete thinker. Expect a lot of questions, because Lorill's inquiring nind is always at work. It is one of her many strengths.

Though post traumatic stress symptoms, mood swings and attention deficits with hyperactivity might be insurmountable challenges for less experienced parents, a mature and skilled couple could work through any rough spots. Lorill has made progress in responding to prompts to slow down and "use your patience."

Loving parents who can consistent the control of the co

Wednesday's Child



Lorili Age 9

tently model this quality would be perfect for this beautiful child. Medication and therapeutic resources will be a part of Lordi's life for a very long time. She needs

dedicated family members who will make it their goal to support ler development and build on her strengths. In her day-by-day life, Lorli in needs structure and daily routines that fit her needs, as well as calm parents and teachers able to direct and redirect to help her stay on task. Emotionally, socially and academically, she is about four-years behind sameage, children. That's a big gap when you're 9 years old. Fortunately, she has made tremendous progress in the school setting and does not require as much one-on-one as she did in previous grades.

Adoption subsidy and purchase of services are available through the state of Oregon. Please ask Lorili's social worker about a legal risk placement.

risk placement.

Lorili is available for adoption through the State of Oregon. For contact information, please call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI workshop offers tips

on care for elderly people
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho will offer a series
of classes on elder care from 68
p.m. January and February in the
Shields building on campus, room

Shields building on campus, room 106.

The cost is \$25 per person or \$35 for two. The workshops, offered by elder law specialists Dennis Voorhees and Jamie Lamure, are designed to help people who may be facing such issues as nursing home stays, wills and elder care.

"Who Gets Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate?" will be held from Jan. 27 through Feb. 23. A cooperative extension specialist and attorneys will lead students in a discussion of strategies to keep families united during asset reassignment.

cussion of strategies to keep families united during asset reassignment.

"Advocating for the Nursing Home Resident" will be held from Feb. 10-17. Presented by a director of nursing, a senior ombudsman, facility administrator and attorney, the workshop will cover the stand facilities take on family advocates and strategies for successful avocation.

"Trust Planning for Family Behold Feb. 24. Students will be held Feb. 24. Students will be rainly as a no-strings-attached gift, inheritance or nijury settlement, could have a negative impact; and how changes in gifts, estate or settlement plans can make a difference in the life of a family member with disabilities. For more information or to register, call 732-6298.

Buhl conoking class will nut

Buhl cooking class will put you in the mood for love

you in the mood for love
BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council
will offer a series of cooking classes at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at 200 N.
Eight St. in Buhl.
Chef LuAnn Stites will teach
participants how to prepare a meal
that will "put you in the mood."
The cost is \$25 per person, and
pre-registration is required. To resister or for more information, call
Kelly Daluios at \$43-2888.

School hosts anniversary benefit dinner, auction

TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's Catholic School will host the On a Wing and a Prayer 20th

Anniversary 20th benefit dinner and auction with the doors opening at 530 p.m. Feb. 7 at Radio Rondewoo at 241 Main Ave. W, Twin Falls.

Tickets are S35 per person. Dinner, catered by Outback Steakhouse, will be served at 7 p.m. with a choice of steak or salmon. The auction will start at 8 p.m. For tickets, call 734-3872. For reserved seating, call Carrie Reed at 734-9640.

Minidoka Boy Scouts schedule winter events

Minidoka Boy Scouts
Schedule winter events
RUPERT — Boy Scouts of
America Minidoka District's 38th
events will start in January.
The first event will be the
Varsity Winter Challenge at
Diamond Field Jacks at Jan 16-17.
The next event will be the Pow
Wow from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on
Jan. 24 ar Minidoka High School:
This workshop is for all club leaders, and the cost is \$25 and
includes a book, segment, CD,
lunch and handouts.
The Klondike Derby will-be
held Jan 30:31 at the snowmobile
cabin by the Pomerelle Ski Resort
southeast of Burley. Participants
need to bring a can of child and 53.
Activities will take Judec on
Saturday Lunch will be provided,
but dinner and breakfast will be
up to individual troops.
Leader Specific Training will be
held at 8 a.m. Jan. 31 at the
College of Southern Idaho. This is
for volunteers who have not been
trained in, their current position
and the cost is \$5.
Scout Sunday is Feb. 1. Scouts
and leadors are encouraged to
wear their uniforms to church.
Units also are encouraged to
something special to celebrate
Scouting's 94th birthday in
America.

'Let's Talk About It' starts at Flier Library

Starts at rifer Library, 219
Main, will host "Let's falk About
It" at 7 pm. beginning Jan. 20.
The new theme is "Growing
Older, Growing Wiser." The first
book discussed will be "Having
Our Say" by Sarah L. Delany and
A. Elizabeth Delany with Amy
Hill Hearth.

Hill Hearth.
These book are available at the Filer Library. For more information, call 326-4143.

M.V. Duplicate bridge club. announces recent winners

TWIN FALLS – Recent Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club win

Valley Duplicate Bridge Club winners were:

Dec. 18: Riley Burton and MasThompson, first place; Marilyis
Botkin and Doris Watts with
Rence Bulcher and Alta Hoobers,
were tied for second and third.
Dec. 20: Rence Bulcher and
Wilma Driscoll, first; Harold
Bulcher and Betty Grant, second,
and Riley Burton and Evelyn
Meyer, third. Dec. 30: Beverly
Reed and Mary Ann Siegel, first;
Dick and Carmen Kevan, second,
and Doris Finney and Joyce
Johnston, third.
Jan. 3: Harold and Rence
Bulcher, first; Herb and Ada
Burgess, second; Sue Skinner and
Joyrs Watts, third.

Bulene,
Burgess, second; Sue Skinne.
Doris Watts, third.
Jan. 5: Sidouis DiCostanzo and
Doris Finney, first; —DeannaMcMahon and Sharon Sacco, second; and Doug and Nancy Strand,

ond; and Doug and Nancy Strand, hird.

Jan. 6: Bonnie Aspitarte and Mary Ann Siegel, first; Al and Frances Anglin, second; Emma an Andrews and Veeta Roberts, third; Sidonia DiCostanzo and Beth Salowawith Betty Grant and San Smutru, were tied for fourth and fifth; Tom and Mary Schmidt, first; Patti Cooper and Sue Skinner, second; Harold Bulcher and Max Thompson, third; Rene Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll, fourth.

For more information or a partner, call 324-2000. The club meets at 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and a fifth of the second should be successful to the successful to the second should be successful to the second should be successful to the successful t

Store will teach lessons

Store Will teach lessons
on making Valentine candy
TWIN FALLS – Kitchen Magic
will hold a candy class from 5 p.m.
to 7 p.m. on Feb. 16 at Kitchen
Magic in the Lynwood Shopping
Center.
Participants will learn to make
Valentine roses filled with homemade caramel and chocolate gifts
in a box.

made caratter and chocorate girls in a box. The class fee is \$5 pre-registra-tion by Feb. 5 is required. For more information, call 733-4285.

- Club Calendar-

Civic

Civic Rotary Ciubs Blue Lakes, 7 am. Twendays at WestCoast in Poin Jolic Call (23-6470c) at Barley in Convertion Center; call Borology in 167-7823. Buhl 1205 pan. Thurvdays at The Conditions 53-84628. Goodling, 1215 pan. Fluids at the Lincol nor 184-638. Omn Thirtsday at the Senior Center of Blaine County, 288-0897 or 788. 214.

Halley - Soon Thrusday at the Sentine Center of Blain Country, 788(997) or 788-111.

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Kiwanis Clubs

Buhl Noon Wednesdays at The andstand Sports Grill, call 543-2330 or 543-

Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-5228 or 436-0720. Filter - Noon Tueedays at the Filer Methodist Church; Jah-4520 or 326-4081. Rupers - Noon Thesdays at the Rupert Else, 436-6124.

BURNET Soon Hereign with the open the permit Senior Centre, 121 First Ave. E. call 124-416.

The first Noon Thursdays at the Jernite Senior Centre, 121 First Ave. E. call 124-416.

Optimist Club.

The Falls Noon Thursday at Mandarin House on Rive Halls Noon Thursday at Mandarin House on Rive Halls Noon Thursdays at Mandarin House on Rive Hales Noon Thursdays, Ooph Market, 150 F. Man St. 124-550.

Jernite - 6.30 p.m. Wednesdays, Ooph Market, 150 F. Man St. 124-550.

Wendell - 7315 p.m. Thursdays at the Cavator Restratural in Wendell, 356-467.

Soroptimist International

Burley moon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George N's, call Arlene at 438-8666.
Twin Falls moon first third and fourth Tuesdays, call 734-9486 or 736-3900 for sum-mer schedule.

aucroups, can 124-1400 or 1245-1500 for numer schedule.

Rupert noon on first and third Thesday at Dock-Piras, 154 this St. Call Ruth at 436-0149.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorotty

Xi Alpha Tru chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thesday.

Call Magel at 423-4783 or Judy at 724-1367.

NI Omega Chapter 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Sept.-May, in Burley, 673-6294 or 448-2613. XI Mu Chapter second and fourth Thursdays in Jerume, Call Rachet Evans at

324-4756.
Alipha Kanppa Chapter - 7 p m. second and fourth Hursdays, first and third Thirtdays in November and December Call Crystal at 734-7105 or Shirley at 715-6745.
Preceptor Pt Chapter - Burley - 7-30 p.m. Preceptor Biology of Shirley at 75-0545.
Delta Epidem May, coll 4 to 03/20 or 356-6339.
Delta Epidem - Whit Falls - 7 pm. third lay call States at 737-0805.

Stude River Like Ladge - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursday at Jodge at 93 Golf Ranch on Jighbaw 93, 6 miles north of the Perrine Bridge, call 324 9200.

Ladles of the Elks - 7 p.m. first Tuesday at 13k Ladge, 94 Golf Ranch on Highway 93, call Mary Ann at 73 33 244.

Morse
Loyal thriter of the Moose, Lodge 612. 8
pm second and fourth Twenday at 485 Falls
Ave in Dish 150, call Dennis or flow at 725
6457 (days) or 723.6696 (evening)
Women of the Morse of the Morse of the fourth The Sales of 835 Falls Ave, in Twin Edits
fourth The Sales at 835 Falls Ave, in Twin Edits

Other
Gooding County Jayrees - 7 p.m. first
Wednesday at War Memorial Hall, Third and
Idaho, call 934-5125, Guests welcome.
Magic Valley Toustmasters - 12-10 p.m. the
second and fourth Theodoxy at the Golden
Curred Restaurant on Blue Lakes Buolecand
Marth In Twin Talls, call 7233-5408 or 543-8169.

Support Groups

rds of a Feuther, Single Sentor Women's Support Group, 1-2-30 p.m. Thesdays at Tein Folls Sentor Center toms in Touch International - Christian a meet weekly to pray for children and schools. To join or start group, call 423

monis meet we'est so their schools in join or start group.

Helr schools. It join or start group.

FORKE (Failers on Rights for Custody Equality) - first Fidar at War Memorial Half in Gooding Coll Sever at 9449071.

Magic Valley Down Syndrome Family Connection (support group) - call Tima at 734.

7.10 pm.

Gamblers annual relation Hall in 1990.
Wednesdays at Jedinesdap Hall in 1990.
Gall 73.8310
Magic Valley Parents of Multiples Club (parents of two to tripletts) first Thursdays at Our Sawer Luberant Clutzer, 1998 Heyburn-Ave F. in Iwin Falls, for third Thursday meeting, call Shetchin at 732.8454 or Thra at 733.

ing, can Shertwi at 732-055 or 1 and at 732-772 for heartin.
MOMS Club of Magle Valley - 10 am, first Friday at First Preshyerian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, call Krista Collins at 7.33
4318.

Hagerman Valley Cancer support - 7 p.m.

6180. Magic Valley Home Educators - For Information on support groups, curriculum resources, newletter, group activities, call 734-1291 or 423-4216.

TOPs Chapter 309 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 475 Canvell Are. W. recreation room in Twin Falls, call 737-4631.

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.

Chapter 48. 10 am Thursday at the Jenume Public Library, 324-7425 or 324-5722.
Edouard Variotal Italia, 260 Seeventh Ave. E. Call 344-6367.
Chapter 256 - 5-15 pm. Hursday in the Heyburn Hermanny School hundroom, 1431-1716 St., call 478-262 or 436-3018.
Uncerunters Amonjumas.
Hermanny School hundroom, 1431-1726 St., call 478-262 or 436-3018.
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445/30 or gasson or the Market Collect Southern Idaho Weight Low Surgery apport Group - 7 pm. third Ilmraday in oath from at Cassia Regional Medical crier, 1501 Hiland Ave. in Burley, vall Marca i 678-1454. DivorceCare .

DivorceCare .

Twin Ealls - 7 pm. Mondays at Ison Ealls. Reformed Church, 1631. Grandwice Dr. N. Chult care is presided through fifth grade. Call Vickle at 734-7551, Ross or Float 733-731. or Dennis at 324-46755.

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Ghef support

Impert United Methodsis Church, 645 H. 8.7, M. h. 153.
M. h. 154.

Breast-feeding support

In Locho Longuo...10 a.m: second Thursday, in KMVT Community room, 1700 Blue Lakes Blrd. N., call Roole at 736-734. Magic Valley Breastfeeding Codition - call Amy for meeting information at 324-9628. For help call Indub Care Line at 13400 926-2588. Alzhelmer's support groups

Burley - 7-8 pm. second Thursday at Burley Senior Center, ponsored by Ashley Manor Care Center; call falli at 677-5451. Telin Pala: 10:30 am. third Wednesday at SunBridge Care, 640 Filer Ave. W., call Steve or Deport 27.27-866.

ational Alliance for the Mentally II . for survivors of mental illness, their

families and friends.
Halley - RAMI of Idaho - 7 p.m. Tuesdays,
Wood River Middle School faculty lourge, call
788-3584.
Totin Falls - NAMI of Magic Valley - 7 n.m. 3584. win Palls - NAMI of Magic Valley - 7 p.m. and and fourth Monday at KMVT commu-rison, call 1-800-572-9:40.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Buhl - 6:30 p.m. every day except Sunday at the Bungalow Club, 119 Imanbory S., call 543-8115.

the Bungatow Club, 119 Broadway S., call 541-Bill 56.

Grave Club, 119 Broadway S., call 541-Grave Club, 119 Broadway Club, 119 Broadway Club, 119 Broadway Club, 119 Broadway Club, 125 7th Ave., call 9344337.

Rupert open meeting last Friday of mouth at corner of Sixth and Street speaker meetings, call Dan at 400-400 Knitte at 400-400 Broadway Club, 119 Broadway Club, 1

Nun-amoking.
Lepat Bunch Gousp - at noon in Jerome,
Monday and Thesday at the Jerome Senior
Center, 212 First Ave. E. (except first Thesday
meets at El Shaddal Fellowship at 125 First
Ave. E.) and Wednesday Jirough Friday at the
Jerome Labray at 100 First Ave. E. All open.

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups To help families and friends of alcoholics. For local meeting information, call 1-866-592

help families and acceptable heal meeting information, c 3198. Debtors Anonymous

Call 732-0767.
For business owners, call at 733-6088.
Narcotics Anonymous
For information, call 1-866-738-6224 toll

re. Burley - 8 p m. Saturdays, 132 Oakley Ave., Snow Building, no. 9. Gooding 8 p m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p m. Thursdays, 1120 A Muntana St. Ketchum. 7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd

Wedneydoys 6.10 pm. Samudoys, 57 1E. 2nd Kimberty - 7 pm. Thursdays at 410 Main 88. Numberty - 7 pm. Thursdays at 410 Main 88. Numberty - 1 pm. Thursdays at 410 Main 88. Numberty - 1 pm.
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7 p.m. Fridaye in the High Council Room at the Huley West Stake Center, 2429 Parks Ave, call Errie and Jyan 1862-233. Alcohol Chemical Treatment Serfes - 7.30 part Hunstages and Evenet ar 724-5254 or The Council Event ar 724-5254 or Cocalne Anonymous 8 p.m. Smaley and Thereday, and 7 p.m. Thurvalny at Part of Hope centage, Call 734-7078. Other

Reformers Unantmous, addiction absti-mence program, 7 p.m. Fridays at Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoop Ave, W. in Twin Falls, call Keith at 358-0439.

Military

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Buhl - Post 3604, Thurston Pence Post, 7
p.m. second Thesday at Lincoln Courts, 736-Bubl 1 to pure second for the property of the

18-ed. 170d. 2022, a., Almireva studen 1904; a. 18-ed. 170d. 2022, a., Almireva studen 1904; a. 18-ed. 180d. 2022, a., Almireva studen 1904; a. 18-ed. 180d. 2022, a., Almireva students 180d. 2022, a., Almireva

American Legion_ Burley - Post 17, 7 p.m. fourth Tuesday at 1501 Oakley Ave., call Lyle Morton at 878-5347

5347.
Fülrfleid-Post 19, Elmer Miller Post, 8 p.m. first Wednesday, and third Wednesday, pottuck with Auxiliary at Legion Hall, call Gene

with Auxiliary at Legion Hall, call Gene Behmin at 914-796.

Grounding - Post 30, Perry Byum, 720 and thrird Tiresday at War Memorical Hall Call Tault-Koonce at 934-807.

Knone at 934-807.

Knone at 934-807.

Kimberly Hall Lacola Street and Seventh Avenue East; call P.L. Vinyard at 124-2607.

Kimberly Hallmann en 1947. 69, 48 nm. first Decidy at Traveller's Ousit; call Ed Hudson at 124-2607.

South First West streets; call Out on 438-572.

Auxiliary meets at 7:30 pm. first Twesday at post home.

port home.

*Twin Falls - Post 7, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Thist Home, 447 Seastrom St., call Jerry Werts at 736-8876.

Twin Falls Auxillary Unit 7 - 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday at 15st Home. Call Vecta at 734-4994.

Twin Plans Audition Call Veets at 734-4994. Wendell - Poit 41, 8 p.m. second Wednesday at Wendell Post Home, call Jlm Crouson at 536-6642, Polluck at 7 p.m.

Milliury Order of the Purple Benri Chapter 679 - 7 pm. first Wednesday at National Guard Armony, 1056 Franciser Road, National Guard Armony, 1056 Franciser Road, Disabilied American Sterems - 6:20 pm. Irist Monday at Day Hall, 475 Shoup Are. In This Talk, call Exan Elliots at 734-9759. Marine Corps League - 7 pm. third Monday at Twin Falls DAY Hall, 459 Shoup Are., call Skip Hoorard, adjatunat. 173-68299.

Other

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Jobs Daughtors
Bethel 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth
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Mondays at 1591 bereland Asc. in librales,
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Masonic activities
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Star of the West 35 Order of Eastern Star B p.m. first Thursday at Wendell Masonio

a pain. Have Instances and Technologies. Indicate Indicate Indige on North Idaho Street.
Goodling Eastern Sur Lodge. 7:30 p.m. second Tucsday at Masonic Temple, Sixth Avenue and California Street.
Jerome Chapter 54 Order of the Eastern Star. 7:30 p.m. third Tucsday at Jerome Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave East., call 324-Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave East., call 324-

Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave, East, call 324-4258.
E-dahbo chapter 77 Order of the Eastern Star - first and third Wednesday at Masonic Temple, 113 E. Babin in Paul, 446-642b.
pan, second and funth Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, 630 E. St., 441-622b.
Twin Fulls Chapter 29, Order of 2022.
Eastern Start
REDORAIN LOGGES

Idaba Rebeath Lodge 96.8 µm. first and
third Mondays at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell,
Ruth Rebeath Lodge 107. meets the second and fourth Thursdays at the corner of 14th
Servet and Oakley Avenue, in Burley, call 436.

Servet and Oakley Avenue, in Burley, call 436.

Margoritic Rebeath Lodge 72 pin. First
Hold third Wednesdays at the Lodge Hall,
Sooding,
Syring Rebeath Lodge 110.8 pm. second
Union Rebeath Lodge 12.5 cm., after und
tired Twesdays at Lodge Hall in Bagerman.
Other organizations
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Odd Fellows - 8 pm. Buesdays at the Odd
Fellows I Jith and Oakley, Butley; 678-1431.
Butley Drove - meets first and third
Mondays at Butley Elks Lodge, call Virginia at
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/s/ William J Brockman Vice-Chairman ATTEST: /s/ Kristina Glascock PUBLISH: Wednesday January 14, 2004 PUBLIC NOTICE

RE-ZONE HEARING
You are hereby notilled that on the 28th day of January, 2004, at 10:00 a.m., the Twin Falls County will hold a re-zone hearing based on the Planning and Zenling Commission's rocommendation to approve an application brought by Charles Salling of forty live (45) acres located in Section 2.3. Township 9 South. Rangs 16 East, Boise Morldian, addressed approximatoly as 2500 Cebeb. The inheritation of the Planning o PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions, planned, and taken
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FOUND Beagle, male, in Rupert area. Call to Identify. 208-808-3360* FOUND Bibycle in North Burley across from Farm Burraau. Call to identify. 208-312-2333*

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PUBLISH: January 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, 2004

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medical office olecation,
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Model 12x35, Deluxe
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Newly renovated
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dap. 1430 W Borth. 208733-1464 or 308-2187.*
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648 Bive LakewCOMPLETELY REMODELED, 3
bodroom, 1 bath-5500 +
dop, No pote or smoking,
612 1/2-240 davnue East,
1 bdm., 1 bath, 5500-dop
399-2nd Avenue North, 3
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JEROME 3 168 5355
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5500 + dep. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 5600 + deposit
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pots/armoking, Exc. cand.
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TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm. 2 baths whasement, fenced yard,close to HS, garage, \$895 mc, \$650 dep. Call for appl. ...734.739/731.2984/208. ...320-1972. KIMBERLY Cutel 2 bdrm., 1 bath, full utility rm., quiet st., clase to schools, sprinkler system, covered patte. 5540/me. Call 208-423-4729 or 420-3437* ### AUTO OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

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Clean, quiet studio,
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drinking, smoking, drugs.
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with varifiable income.

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TWIN FALLS Elegant 3
bdm., possible 4th, 3 1/2
bath, large 3 car garlegs,
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No smoking/pota. Call
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TWIN FALLS for loss or
safe 5 bdm. 2 bath, barple,
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TWIN FALLS GREAT
LOCATION, 2 bdd. 6om.
2 bath home with 2-car
garage, oven, range, DW,
Add. 2 bdd. bdd. 2 bdd. 2 bdd.
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bath, includes all appls.,
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Taking applications for waiting list. 1 & 2 bdrm
Valley Park Apts.
208-436-5882 This institution is an Equal Housing Opportunity Provider

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Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2004

able to them and only 10 in hearts to East West.

In fact, par was not reached at any of the eight tables. On the contrary, a few North-South pairs managed to beat par very confirmed to the state of the table to the table
THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"I was born below par to the ex-tent of two whiskies." — Charles Edward Montague NORTH

▲ 4 ♥ A 4 ◆ A Q J 9 4 3 2 ♣ 6 5 4 On today's deal from the Cap
Gemini, the par result would be
plus 300 to North-South defending
against six hearts doubled, as
there are I tricks in spades available to them and only 10 in hearts
to Exet West

Yes Q J 2

A K K 10 8 7

SOUTH

SOUTH A A K Q J 10 9 3 V J • K 6 5 + 9 3

The bidding:

 South
 West
 North
 East

 1 ♠
 3 ♥
 3 NT
 4 ♥

 4 NT
 Pass
 6 ♠
 Pass

 6 NT
 Pass
 Pass
 Dbl.

 7 ♠
 Pass
 Pass
 Dbl.
 4 NT 6 NT 7 A All pass

Opening lead: Heart king-

BID WITH THE ACES

South West North East Pass Pass

ANSWER: Pre-empt to the limit

ANSWEIG Freempt to the limit by bidding four spades. You have no iden who can make what here - so, facing a passed partner, make your opponents' life as hard as possible. By contrast, in second seat, you would open one spade rather than pre-empt.

bled from the South seat, also on a heart lead, and also making 13 tricks for an even better score. —And,—a-you-will-see-from-the-bidding diagram, Zia and Tony. Forrester did better still. They bid and made the grand slam, dou bled to boot, when West found a less than inspired lead. (Here, surely his parmer's double of six no-trump must have been based on holding the top clubs.) The best performance by an East-West pair came when Andrea Burstit and Massimo Lanzarotti of Italy held the East-West pair came when and a surely and the state of the cards, After the auction also started one spade - three hearts after the auction also started one spade - three hearts after the auction also started on the best call. He bid four clubs, as a passed hand, to show good clubs and a heart fit. That led to his buying the hand in five hearts doubled, down just a trick, which represented a handy pickup for his side. t you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e mail him at attp://www.bridgefrex.com. Copyright 2004, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

JEROME nice cloan 2 bod-room, 1 1/2 bath, tins mo. free widep, 8 loase, 5485. 208-324-2744/ 420-1011. TWIN FALLS

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Spacious 1 & 2 bdms.

Outed building wigated
underground parking,
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Statio & 1 bdm.,
taundly, storage, FROM
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bath, 2nd fluor npt. No
pots \$425/mo.+\$425
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halft, no pots, \$500 mo. +
halft, no pots, \$500 mo. +
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1 bath, stove 8 refrigorator, now carpot 8 paint.
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dep. Cail 208-734-8064-

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We now have 3 & 4
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units have microwave,
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Luxury 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apailments

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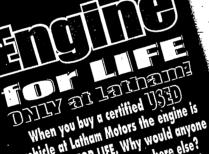
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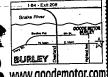
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