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Elder statesman Laird Noh commands respect

Times-News write

BOISE – Visibly upset, the good senator was in no mood for delivering his usual dry witticisms. His customary convival demeanor, understated though it is, had given way to a hard-nosed focus on the business at hand.

Kimberly Republican Laird Noh was about to hold one of the terms inventual meaning in his

nor important meetings in his career as chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. And he was going to conduct it away from the public

eye.

But first he would have to ward off members of the media who were challenging his intention to discuss the business of the people in executive session.

Ex-President Carter

The Associated Press

comes to aid of Dean

DES MOINES, Iowa
Bickering to the last, Democrats
traded insults Sunday as they
reached for the finish line in a
close and caustic Iowa caucus
race, the first step toward picking
President Bush's rival.
"We are going to win," said
Rep. Dick Gephardt, echoing the
hopes of former Vermont Gow.
Howard Dean and Sens. John
Kerry and John Edwards in a contest impossible to predict.

test impossible to predict.

While four rivals raced between Iowa's state lines, Dean sought to regain the political initiative with a trip to Georgia, where former President Carter

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Aconting to the Idaho Constitution and state laws, reporters contended, members of the Legislature cannot hold meetings out of public view. It didn's matter, they said, that more than four years ago aj udge had put a sweeping ago order upon legislators. They were not to discuss in public the litigation that was the topic of that closed meeting. Nor did it matter that the Legislature has written rules for executive sessions, which can include discussions of litigation, reporters maintained.

Ironically, early in his career

Ironically, early in his career Noh had led other legislators in developing more openness in

Dems bicker down homestretch

surprise guest his return to Iova. After remaining in the political shadows for months, Gen. Dick Gephardt Judy, made her first appearance on the campaign trail—after Dean was told it might help him win.

win.

In the closest caucus race since 1988, when Gephardt won by 4 percentage points, polls showed the four candidates in a statistical tie, but that didn't stop strategists from handicapping.

Democrats agree that Dean and Gephardt have the strongest

answered cam-paign critics of Dean, and a surprise guest woon his

state government. Those laws forced lawmakers to post where and when meetings would take place. He also pushed for training of freshmen law

makers on parlia mentary procedure so they could partic-ipate effectively. Now 24 years later on a frosty Wednesday after-noon in mid

Wednesday after-noon in mid January, Noh found himself on the opposite side of the open meeting issue than where he had

started.

The issue had to stay under cover until the courts say it can become public because it has to

organizations, traditionally a key in the complicated caucus sys-tem, but Kerry and Edwards had the momentum in the race's final

the momentum in the race's final week.

Confidence abounded in the Dean campaign. "We think we have the best organization," the candidate told ABC's "This Week" in a tuped interview, while thousands of backers knocked on doors of potential voters.

Hopes were high in the Kerry and Edwards campaigns, though aides said they couldn't predict whether their outgunned organizers could deliver enough votes on a cold caucus night.

Doubts seeped into the Gephardt camp, where a defeat would end all hopes for the presidency. The 14-term Missouri con-

do with litigation between the Nez Perce Tribe and other water users in the state as to who owns the water in the Snake River system, Neh said. We would be

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9 mortty Leader Clint Stennett who owns Idaho's water would be taking a risk with the judge."
Even worse:
"The issues of who owns Idaho's water would His overall sense of fairness is probably his shining legacy. "

- Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett

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Ex-Khmer Rouge leader denies genocide

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

PAILIN, Cambodia – The top surviving leader of the Khmer Rouge admitted he made "mistakes" during the feared regimes rule but denied being guilty of genocide and rejected the idea that millions of people died.

Nuon Chea, second in command under Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot, told The Associated Press in an interview he would gladdy appear before a U.N.-backed war crimes tribunal pursuing top Klumer Rouge leaders. His comments appeared to be the latest in regime leaders'

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in this image from television, a U.S. soldler yells near the locati suicide bombing Sunday in Baghdad. The explosion killed about 20 people.

Blast kills 20 in Iraq

Bombing comes on eve of talks about U.N. role

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A suicide driver set off a truck bomb at the gates of the U.S.-led coalition headquarters Sunday, killing about 20 people and wounding 63 in the deadliest attack here since Saddam Hussein's capture last month.

month.

The bombing, which occurred during rush hour on a chilly, foggy morning, came on the eve of a meeting between U.S. administrator L. Paul Bremer and U.N. Secretary-General Koff Annan to discuss Iraq's future, including wheth.

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for the world body to return.
Witnesses said that at about 8 a.m., the driver of what the U.S. military described as a white Toyota pickup truck tried to bypass a line of Iraqi workers and a crowd of U.S. military vehicles, coming as close as possible to the entrance American troops call "Assassins Gate."
The attack was the first vehicle

coming as close as possible to the centrance American troops call "Assussins' Gate."
The attack was the first vehicle bombing inside the U.S.-controlled "Green Zone" along the west bank of the Tigris River, which insurgents have targeted in the past with mortar and rocket fire. The force of the blast, from a bomb containing 1,000 pounds of explosive, nattled windows more than a mile away.

Most victims are Iraqis, waiting in cars or lined up for stringent security checks before going towork or attending other business inside the high-walled coalition compound, housed in what was once Saddam's Republican Palace. The blast occurred during rush hour on Sunday, which is a work day in Iraq.

Mohammed Jabbar, who works at the Ministry of Planning, said the blast "lifted us into the air and people "fell on top of one another."

Several cars caught fire. Charred metal remains of the truck were hurdel hundreds of yards away. Thick black smoke merged with the milky moming fog as armed U.S. soldiers tried to keep back crowds and help Iraqis escape the flames.

CAPPUCCINO IN COURT

Italian wins lawsuit over price hike

ROME – Meddle with an Italian's appuccino and expect a furious

froth.

Since the 2002 introduction of the euro currency, Italians have grumbled about pricey pears and groused over costly cucumbers. But when a cafe rounded up the price of the morning Java, it proved too much to bear.

In the first ruling of its kind, a jus-tice of the peace found that a cafe in

a seaside town near Rome over-charged a retired man 23 euro cents for his liquid breakfast after the currency conversion. The coffee har-was ordered to refund the price increase – about 30 U.S. cents – plus the man's legal costs.

The decision raises the prospect of a flood of similar lawsuits.

"The capputection's vendettal" the Codacons public-advocacy group declared in a celebratory statement. Thousands more citizens want to file complaints, the group said.

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To mark the legal victory, Codacons president Carlo Rienzi headed to the town of Ladispoli, 25 miles northwest of Rome, on Saturday to demand that the coffer symbolic satisfaction to the many Italians who have been complaining ever since the lira was banished and the euro arrived on Jan. 1, 2002. Everything costs more, they've been lamenting, but have

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public-advocacy group Codacons. holds a receipt for 0:77 euros after bu ing a cappuccine in the 'Quelli Della Notte' bar Saturday near Rome. In the first ruling of its kind, a justice of the peace found that the cafe had been over overcharging the dee of a capoucci-

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Tonight: Abundant clouds and diminishing winds. Lows in

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middle 30s.

Tonight: Abundant clouds and diminishing winds. Lows in the lower 20s.

norrow: Mostly cloudy and dry. Highs in the middle 30s

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found little succor until now.
That help came in an espressobased form made the ruling especially satisfying in a country that
truditionally wakes up to cappucono and cornectio, as croissants are
called in much of Italy.
At the offending cafe, as police
kept an eye on the scene, Rienzi
marched inside, ordered a cappuccino and checked the price. He triumphantly waved the receipt,
which showed the pre-curo cost,
apparently granted only in is.

case.

"This is a positive signal," he declared. "Consumers have defeated the rounding upward of prices."

He called on the bar owner, Felicia Sansone, to revert permanently to the lower price. The suggestion didn't go over well.

"I ruised the price because everyone did. I rounded upward like other bars," Sansone said.

"This whole story is just nonsense

"This whole story is just nonsense to me."

A local woman complained that price increases happened everywhere.

"They all do what they want, clothing shops, bread shops, grocers, gas stations – they've all ruised they rpices," health worker Fernanda Calvi said. "If there were regular checks, we would discover that the phenomenon is wide-spread." Many Italian consumers have complained that the government did not account for price jumps of unmonitored goods such as cappuccinos and so has unreported inflation. Still, recent goods such as a cappuccinos and so has unreported inflation. Still, recent goods such as on inflation puts Italy high among the 12 nations that use the common currency. The annual rate of inflation in November for the whole euro zone was 2.2 percent, while Italy had the third-highest at 2.8 percent.

In a new book about the Bush administration, former Treasury Secretary Paul H. O'Neill describes Vice President Dick Cheney as a leader of a Practorian Guard's around the president, cutting him off from dissenting opinions. In his first public comments on the book, "The Price of Loyalty," by journalist Ron Suskind, chency described O'Neill as "a big disappointment." "I was a his educate of his "I was a big advocate of his without question. And it's turned out to be a big disappointment,"

Air power may fill gap in troops

Angeles Times and USA Today. "It's too bad. I wish it hadn't turned out that way." Cheney had long ties too

Cheney had long ties to O'Neill, having ties to O'Neill, having worked with him in the Nixon and Ford administrations, when O'Neill was a top official at the Office of Management and Budget. It was Cheney who recommended

the North – might be left with too little firepower to deter an attack, the officials said. Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, allud-ed to the plan without disclosing details when he was asked during a visit to Japan last week about the Pentagon plan to send to Iraq Marines who otherwise would be on the Japanese island of Oktnawa.

on the Japanese island of Okinawa. "That they're gone means that we're going to have to make other arrangements to ensure stability in the region," Myers replied.

Cheney calls O'Neill 'a big disappointment

O'Neill for the job of Treasury secretary, and it was Cheney who in 2002 told O'Neill he was fired.

"I like Faul, I've known him for 30 years. We were friends. The relationship is a little strained now, partly because I also had to give him the word that his services were no longer needed," Cheney said.

In the interview, Cheney said O'Neill was picked as Treasury secretary because he had years of corporate experience as CEO of aluminum giant Alcoa, as well as an encyclopedic knowledge of the federal budget.

INEEL determines Iraqi

shells don't contain chemicals

But Chency said that in the end, O'Neill didn't mesh with the rest of the White House. "It's one of those things that happens periodically. You put a round peg in a square hole, and it didn't work," he said. "This was a case when clearly

didn't work," he said.
"This was a case where, clearly, it wasn't working, it was time to make a change, so we made the change," he said.
"Paul has had his say," Cheney added. "I disagree with his analysis, obviously. But he's had his day, I feel badly for him, to some extent, that he has ended his career on this note. That's his choice."

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efforts to get their versions on the record before being called to trial.
"I admit that there was a mishake. But I had my ideology. Jwanted to free my country. I wantpär people to have well-being," Nuon Chea, 77, told AF from his modest bungalow in Pailin, the movement's former stronghold.
"I didn't use wisdom to find the truth of what was going on, to check who was doing right. I accept that error," he said in the interview Saturday.

The Khmer Payers with a single properties of the said in the interview.

Saturday.

The Khmer Rouge, which ruled from 1975-79, is implicated in the deaths of at least 1.7 million Cambodians, nearly a quarter of

the population, according to the Documentation Center of the Cambodia Genocide Program, administered by Yale University. They died from disease, overwork, starvation and execution.

Researchers and historians believe Nuon Chea was responsible for Khmer Rouge pollcies that led to the attrocties. He told AP the fallen regime had caused only wasn't a war criminal."

Non Chea didn't go nearly as far as his comrade, Khieu Samphan, who admitted to AP in December that genocide took place but denied ordering leilings or knowing the extent of the regime's brutality.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon plans to shift long-range bombers and other warplanes to Guam and elsewhere in Asia and the Pacific to offset a loss of combat power as thousands of American soldiers and Marines in that region depart for duty in Iraq and Afghanistan, officials say. The moves, which have not been publicly announced, are designed to lower the risk that commanders in the Pacific – especially those responsible for the defense of South Korea against a strike by Caucus

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gressman, in his last political race,
showed no sign of quitting, rallying hundreds of union backers in
the state capital.
"I don't need this job; I don't
need this title," Gephardt said.
"But America needs a leader who
comes from a life experience of
the people. Forget about me, I'm
unimportant in this, I'm an instrument."

ment."

Kerry, his voice hoarse after
long days of noisy campaign rallies, mingled his war-hero pitch
with a sharply populist assault on

"powerful monied interests," previewing for a crowd in Waterloo, Iowa, a theme he will use next week in New Hampshire to court independents.

Edwards campaigned across the eastern half of the state, with an eye to the South.

"It is my back yard," the North Carolina senator said of the heavily GOP region. "And I will beat George Bush in my back yard."

Dean entered the year a clear front-runner, but lost his lead in Iowa after a rough week of political combat threatened his advan-

tages in New Hampshire and elsewhere. Stung by criticism of his record on race relations, Medicare and trade, Dean said Monday he was tired of being the partys "pin cushion," and suddenly looked weak to voters drawn to his takeno-prisoners image.

Gephardt gambled with a midweek ad that questioned Dean's approval rating dropped and voters fell from his camp – but the strategy had an unintended effect Suddenly, Edwards looked optimistic, Kerry presidential.

The result was no clear favorite, with 45 pledged delegates up for grabs in Iowa. Out of 4,322 total delegates, 2162 gives a Democratthe nomination.

A Des Moines Register poll

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)

-The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has released conclusive results showing 36 mortar shells recently mearthed in southern Iraq contained no chemical warfare agent, the Danish army said Sunday. Initial examinations by Danish and British troops had indicated a blister agent was in the shells, which apparently date to the Iranzaq war of the 1980s. The shells were found north of Basra on Jan. 9.

neregates, A.10.2 gives a Democrat the nomination.

A Des Moines Register poli-showed just 5 percent of potential voters undecided, but nearly half of those who have candidate pref-erences saying they could still be persuaded to vote for somebody else.

else. Leaving an Edwards speech, Lettie Spaight of Cedar Rapids said she was still looking. "If we could have a little bit of each of them in one candidate, that would be ideal." Spaight said. Dean sought to reclaim the ini-tiative Sunday. His wife's appear-ance was designed to soften his blustery image while Carter

addressed deeper political prob-

But tests by the U.S. Department of Energy's INEEL came back negative, the Danish Army Operational Command said in a statement. The results confirmed earlier findings by a U.S. led Iraq Survey Group that was dispatched to the size in southern Iraq after the shells were found. The 120nm shells, with no markings of origin, were found by Danish engineers and two Icelandic deminers who were typped off by local residents.

addressed deeper political prob-lems.
Her voice shaking, Dean's wife entered the spoilight with a five-sentence address. "I wanted to come today, I wanted to say thank you to Iowa and to support my husband for president," said the physician known professionally as Dr. Judith Steinberg.

She said she would have come sooner, but she has a son in high school, a daughter in college and patients who depend on her daily. Campaign manager Joe Trippi said Dean asled her to come to Iowa after Ruth Harkin, wife of Dean supporter and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, told him it might help.

Rivals dismissed the campaign stops as gimmicks, keeping steatly

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aim on Dean's policies and qualifications.

"This is not the time for on the job training." Kerry told ABCS:

"This Week" as the candidates made the rounds of television news shows.

Gephardt accused Dean of tilphopping. Kerry criticized Gephardt and Dean for advocating tax increases for the middle class. Even Edwards got in the act, taking a swipe at Wesley Clark, who skipped Iowa to focus on New Hampshire and its Jan. 27 primary.

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Address will depict president as above politics

Officials hope to foster image of wartime visionary

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A day after the Iowa caucuses reset the Democratic field, President Bush will ignore the campaign as he goes before Congress on Tuesday night to deliver his final State of the Union address before he faces

election. White House officials said they White House officials said they hope to use the televised speech, and its audience of more than 60 million, to foster an image of Bush as a wartime visionary who stands above the fray of politics – the commander in chief, not a candidate.

Bush officials said they hope to

commander in chief, not a candidate.

Bush officials said they hope to extend that packaging to the early engagements of the campaign after the Democratic nominee is clean. They said Bush has no plans to hold an event declaring himself a candidate, even after his campaign begins running ads. President Clinton used the same seategy in 1996.

The officials said that with the address wedged between the Lowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary, Bush will try o draw a contrast will the Democrats – sniping at him, and at each other – by sounding forward-looking and emphasizing



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national triumphs.

According to Bush advisers, this is the gist of his speech, which will

Colin Powell Secretary of State

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black soldiers who fought thanklessly for their country, the postCivil War Buffalo Soldiers on the
American frontier; and the
Tuskegee Airmen, the Triple
Nickel Parachute Battalion and
the Montford Point Marines of
World War II.

"All of them went and served
their nation over a period of
close to 300 years of military
service in this country when they
were ... asked to give blood for
the nation but were not going to
get the privileges of being citizens of this nation." Powell said.
"But they did it anyway. They
did it anyway in the certainty
that sooner or later right would
triumph and our Constitution
would be made whole."

have solemn passages with an overall tone of optimism:

We are a nation at war. My bold

decisions have made America safer, but we are not yet safe. At home, my administration's policies have made us better and more prosperous. But I am not sat-isfied, and Congress must pass

Bush will unveil college program

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Bush will announce a
new initiative in his State of the
Union address to give community
colleges more money to train
American workers – a propose
that addresses joblessness, a key
issue in November's presidential

that addresses presidential race.

In his national address on Tuesday, Bush plans to unveil at least \$120 million in grants, administered by the Labor Department, to enhance work force-training-programs-at-Us-community colleges, education experts said Sunday.

The president is expected to flesh out his proposal during a speech Wednesday at Owens Community College in Toledo, Ohio -a key re-election state that Bush has already visited more than adozen times.

"They are not putting the money into the Department of

Education, they're putting it in the Department of Labor - the signal there is to focus on work force training activities," said Terry Harde, senior vice president of the American Council on Education, a rade association of 1,800 two and fouryear colleges and universities.

"I guess they think that training and retraining remains essential as we continue to see the erosion of American jobs, especially manufacturing jobs," he said. That is a particular-problem in states like Ohlo, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.
Job growth is expected to be an important issue leading up to November's presidential election and Bush could be vulnerable. The economy has lost about 2.3 million jobs since he took office, giving him the worst job creation record of any president since Herbert Hoover.

on the USS Abraham Lincoin that the war on terrorism "is not over, yet it is not endless," and declared, "We do not know the day of final victory, but we have seen the turning of the tide." Now, Bush wants to prepare the public for what one official lealled "a generational communent," with the official likening the challenge to the Cold War.

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Powell looks back to King's contributions to the nation

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Secretary of State Colin Powell
remembers the first time that he,
as 'a -young-black Army-officer,
way allowed to buy a hamburger
at a drive-in joint in Phenix City
Ala. He credits Martin Luther
King for the law that let him do
it.

Ag Autorn John Michael Michael Me Credits Martin Luther King for the law that let him do it:

- of twas July 1964, when the Civil Rights Act was passed, "and I was able to go to the drive-in hamburger stand that had denied me service just a few weeks earlier (and) that now had to serve me," Powell said in an interview aired Sunday. "Pll nower forget that particular day... And no one deserves greater tredit for bringing about that day and that act than Dr. King." .-Powell was interviewed for syndicated television program on King titled "We Have a Dream," ruminiscent et Kings "I have a dream" speech at the March on Washington on Aug. 28, 1963.

That speech, Powell said, "was essentially a mirror placed in the face of the nation, and that speech shalt Look at yourselves; look at us; look at who we are and what we are, and let's all have this dream. And with that greeth, he convinced all of America that what we had been doing was wrong and that things had to change."

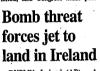
- Powell, whose last military job was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's highest-ranking soldier, attributed his circer not only to King but to the civil rights leader's lieutenants including lesses Jackson and Ralph Abernathy. Also, he said.

Bomb threat forces jet to

DUBLIN, Lreland (AP) - A Delta Air Lines jet traveling from Germany to the United States made an emergency landing in Ireland Sunday because of a bomb threat, but a search of the plane turned up nothing. Flight 27 from Frankfur of Atlanta landed at Shannon airport in western Ireland after theorew discovered a note in a tollet suggesting there could be abomb aboard the plane, said Slobhan Moore, spokeswoman for airport operating company Aer Rianta. Delta said the plane landed at about 7:45 a.m. EST, three hours after takeoff from Frankfurt. Hours later, investigators finished a search of the plane and determined that no bombs were aboard, said Martin Casey of the Irish police.

They had waited for the jet's

Delta said the passengers would be flown out of Shannon Monday on Flight 9606, arriving in Atlanta at 2:50 p.m. MST.



actermines that no bombs were aboard, said Martin Casey of the Irish police.
They had waited for the jet's scheduled landing time of around 12 p.m. MST to pass before beginning their search. Moore said the 147 passengers were questioned by police the airport before being taken to hotels for the night.
The Boeing 767-300 was parked away from the airport terminal after it landed, Moore said. Passengers were allowed to claim their bags after the scheduled landing time passed, Moore said.
Delta said the passengers



Episcopalians who oppose gay bishop will form alliance

PLANO, Texas (AP) — Conservative Episcopalians are gathering Monday to establish an imprecedented nationwide organ-ization to unite opponents of last year's unsecration of their denominations first openly gay bishop.

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Activists say the new Network of Anglican Communion Dioceses and Fursishes won't be a break-away denomination or schism but righer a "church within a church". Nonetheless, it's a potentially serious challenge to Episcopal Church leaders.

The two-day meeting to form the network involves bishops, clergy and lay delegates from 12 dioceses representing—235,000-members, a tenth of the nation's Episcopalians.

The network's temporary leader, Bishop Robert Duncan of Pitisburgh, says the meeting will give the denomination's tradition-slift wing some sense there is a future."

future."

The American Anglican Council, which helped organize the group, has denied that the nietwork's goal is to be a replacement for the Episcopal Church. That claim started in a confidential network memo that was leaked to the media last week.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls council will meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Due to the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday, the City Council will host moet tonight. Instead, the council's weekly meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council cham-bers, 305 Third Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public.

Bliss rest area closes for reconstruction

for reconstruction

SHOSHONE - The Bliss Ast area along the eastbound and westbound lanes of Interstate 84, approximately seven miles west of Bliss, will close for reconstruction beginning Jan. 26, the Idaho Transportation Department has announced.

No parking, including overnight stays for truck drivers and other travelers, will be available during the construction.

Work will include reconstruction of the facilities and grounds, includings, parking, area and waste systems, paving, curbs and gutters, arbors and picing areas. The rest area will be closed for the duration of the project, expected to be complete by November 2004. Western Construction of Bosis is the contractor for this \$6.2 million project.

Hagerman water meeting set for Tuesday

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HAGERMAN - State water managers will hold a public meeting
Tuesday-in-Hagerman-to-updatewater users on progress in development of a new model that will be
used to manage water in the
Thousand Springs area.
The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at
the. Hagerman American Legion
Hall, 281 N. State St.
The MikeBasin Model is being
developed by the Idaho Department
of Water Resources to serve as owner
water management tool for surfax
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to the provide an added tool in
dealing with the joint management
of prints and groundwater.
The meeting will be held in a facility that meets federal accessibility
requirements. Persons needing special assistance to attend or participate at the meeting can call Sudhir
Goyal at (2008) 327-7980 in advance
to make arrangements.

Program offers free heart screenings

heart screenings
RUFERT—To help increase awares and identify risk in both men and women in south-central Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is hosting a series of free heart disease screenings as part of its Women's Heart Advantage initiative. A special free screening will be hield from 7 to 11 am. Jan. 24 at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Registration is required. To sign up or to learn more about Women's Heart Advantage, call (865) MYR.BEAT (687-232B).
Both men and women are encouraged to attend. The are necouraged to attend. The screening process in the control of height, weight, and a provise of the results with health-care professionals including nurses and detitians.
Participants must fast for 12 hours before their screening, meaning no food or drinks except water. This will ensure accurate results on the chelsterol test.
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food or transcenerate results on the ensure accurate results on the electrol test. Women's HeartAdvantage is a multi-year solution aimed at reducing the incidence of heart attacks. The long-term goal is to create a community health focus on heart disease by strengthening patient and community partnerships through education, risk identification and early intervention.

Compiled from staff reports

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Family opens Schubert House for events

GOODING - Aptly skirted in stone, the stylish home was a wedding gift from former Idaho Gov. Frank Gooding to his youngest daughter, Louise.

A century later, a wedding package is once again the primary focus at the downtown site. But this time around, the silent grandeur at 841 Main St. in Gooding is open to the public.

"It's exciting," said Joye Jones, who with her mother, Vikke Crume, has leased the historic home and is turning it into an events center for weddings, receptions and other special events.

Still in excellent condition, as a center for special events, the home can once again "grace the bride-to-be". Jones said.

The home's original construction initiated Frank Lloyd Wright's flat roof design and took two years to complete. By 1912, Adam and Louise Schubert began their life together in the home givent to them by her prominent father.

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Over the next 95 years, the Schubert family and descendant continued to live in what is locally referred to as the Schubert House. Though no one lives there any longer, the family is not ready to sell the house. Therefore, leasing the home seemed to be the perfect answer.

"The house is such a part of Gooding's history, and this is a way to share that history," said, clindy Schubert Jones, daughter of the late "Bud" and Liz Glenn Schubert.

"The in agreement (that) the house should be shared," said Joye Jones, a real estate agent at Canyonside Realty Inc. in Gooding.

To get the word out to the public, Jones and Crume held an open house last month, and their first event was attended by 174 people.

As an events center, the home's

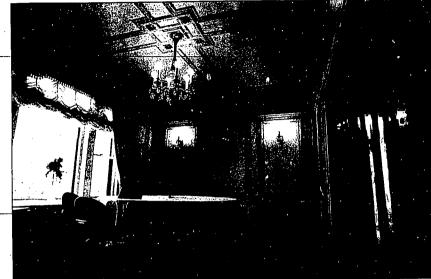
first event was attended by 174 people.

As an events center, the home's turn-of-the-century style offers the luxury of space. In the past, the living room area doubled for a ballroom. With its 16-foot ceiling that lends a Ciniderella effect, its impeccable workmanship will be an ideal setting for the most intract of weddings.

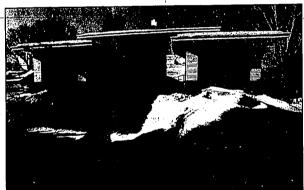
For upcoming events, the room can accommodate about 60 guests, and the elegance of the room's antique lighting will add to the atmosphere.

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The dining room of the Schubert House in Gooding will be used to serve food and beverages for receptions. The house was built in 1912 as a wedding gift from former Gov. Frank Gooding to his youngest daughter. Joye Jones is leasing the building and will rent it to people to use for wedding receptions and other events









House imitates Frank Lloyd Wright's flat roof design. Above right, one of the

bathrooms in the home. Far left, a photo of Adam Schubert, right, rests in a room with other histor-

Left, original glass door knobs are found through

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Burley centennial planning begins

By Shelley Ridenour

BURLEY - Ready to turn 100?
The city of Burley is.
The city's centennial year is 2005 and planning for what could be the biggest Burley bash ever begins this week. A meeting for anyone interested in any aspect of the city's centennial is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the council chambers at Burley City Hall. The meeting is under the auspices of the city's recently revitalized Gem Community team, lead by former Burley Mayor Doug Manning.
Manning wants a crowd at Thursday's meeting.

Manning wants a crowd at inursdays meeting.
Whether your interest is in the historic angles, the event angles, the fund-raising angles, the fun angles or the parade angles he invites you to the meeting.
Gem team members "have some ideas, but we want to hear from the citizens," Manning said.
They want to kick the centennial year

Manning said.

They want to kick the centennial year off with a New Year's Eve bash this Dec. 31, but beyond that nothing's set in stone. There has been some discussion of reenacting the official signing of the city's

charter, which occurred in the spring.
Volunteers are needed to serve on mutiple subcommittees, each of which will focus on specific venues and projects as those are identified, Manning said.
Especially important right now, he said, is getting the fund-raising committee up and running.
There's no money in anyone's budget to pay for any centennial events.
People who are interested in helping—with-centennial activities but can't attend.
Thursday's meeting should contact City Community Development Director Brian Tibbets at 878-2224 or see Tibbets at City Hall.

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Meanwhile, Rupert city officials are starting early to form a centennial committee for that city's 2006 celebration.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the main committee or any of the subcommittees should contact City Administrator Roger Bagley or Mayor Audrey Neiwerth at City Hall, 436-9600.

Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-677-4042, Ext. 642 or by e-mail at sridenour@magicvalley.com.

Cassia County assessor's office will close on Thursday

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BURLEY - Thursday is moving day for employees of the Cassia County assessor's office.

That office is scheduled to be closed for the day, as employees move out of their first-floor-space in the county courthouse into the newly remodeled county annex, across the treet. The annex is located at the southeast corner of 15th and Albion streets, in a former dental office.

Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray said the office must close for a day in order to allow the computer connections to be properly made. The assessor's office is directly linked to computers at the Idaho Ivansportation Department offices in Boise, which issues automobile license plates and renewal stickers.

County employees have been moving non-essential items into the annex for the last couple of weeks, so that after computers and telephones and other essential materials are moved Thursday, they'll have time to set up

Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray suggests that anyone who needs to business with the assessor's office try to get to the

or Wednesday.

courthouse Tuesday

their work spaces and open the doors for public business on Friday morning.

McMurray suggests that anyone who needs to do business with the assessor's office try to get to the courthouse Tuesday or Wednesday, or wait until Friday. No transactions can be handled at the assessor's office on Thursday. The courthouse is closed today in observance of Martin Luther King IF. Daw.

Saturday

Saturday

Scholastic Aptitude Test college exam. 7:30 a.m. to noon,
Meyerhoeffer 230 and 201.

Volunteer income tax preparers' workshop (sponsored by Internal Revenue Service, AARP,
Small Business Development Center), all day, Evergreen A06.

CSI Golden Eagle Mini Cheer and Dance Clinic, 9 a.m. to noon, gym.

Woman faces prison term in attack on Washington resident

BOISE (AP) - The woman convicted of six felony charges in a brutal attack on a Washington resident more than three years ago was sentenced Friday to at least 15 years in prison.

Sara Pearce, 21, was found guilty in July of robbery, conspiracy to commit robbery, kidnapping, conspiracy to commit kidnapping, aggravated battery, and aiding and abetting attempted first-degree murder.

She was found innocent of arson.

arson. Third District Judge Juneal

Aden Theodore 'Ted' Sturgill of Kimberly, service at 11 am, today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will fol-low at 2 pm. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; family will greet friends from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Eva Louise Winnett of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave.

1401 Oakley Ave.
Friends may call from 6 to 8
p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral
Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley,
and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday
at the church.

Agnes Kraus of Paul, memorial Service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Paul (Hansen Mortuary Rupert

Twila Bingham of Jerome, serv-

years fixed to life on four counts and the maximum sentence of 15 years fixed on two others. The sentences will run concurrently, Canyon County Prosecutor Dave

Canyon County Prosecutor Dave Young said. Early June 15, 2000, Linda Lebrane of Port Townsend, Wash., was stopped by another vehicle on Interstate 84 west of Caldwell.

Caldwell.

Three men and a woman commandeered her car and took her to an isolated area, where she was robbed, beaten and stabbed,

SERVICES

ice at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Alice K. Harkness of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Avenue,

FEROME Dorothy Windsor, 71, of Jerome, died Jan. 16, 2004-Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuse.

Humberto Guardado

BURLEY - Humberto Guardado, 92, of Burley, died Sunday, Jan. 18, 2004, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical

OBITUARIES

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

Mary L. Elliott - Eagle

then to Twin Falls. In 1953, they moved to Burley and Declo, where they lived for forty years as Ed owned and operated Elliott's, Inc. In 1995, they returned to the Boise Valley.

Mary was a remarkable woman, At 83, she twice floated the Middle Fork of the Salmon River with her family, She was devoted to her children, loved the family cabin in Stanley, avidly gardened and unabashedly enjoyed the beauty of nature. She had a love of life and energy level which she shared with all. She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother Charles, and sister Rebecca. She leaves behind her husband, Ed.

Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 th Lincoln, Jerome.

- DEATH NOTICES

Four suspects were arrested, ad Lebrane testified at each

and Lebrane testimetrial.

Two others convicted in the beating, John Wurdemann and Jeremy Sanchez, received multi-contences.

John's

beating, John Wurdemann and Jeremy Sanchez, received multi-ple life sentences. Kenneth Wurdemann, John's brother, was sentenced to 10 years with the possibility of three additional years after pleading guilty to robbery and aggravated assault.

with Paster Herb C. Whitaker officiating, Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, Friends may call at the church from 10 to 10-45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Wednesday, Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Raymond H. Anderson

BURLEY - Raymond H.
Anderson, 85, of Burley, died Jan.
18, 2004 at the Cassia Medical
Center in Burley, Funeral
Services are pending and will be
announced by Parke's Magic
Valley Funeral Home.

THIS WEEK AT CSI Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, 6 p.m., Shields 113. Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276. CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball against Treasure Valley Community College, 7:30 p.m., Ontario, Ore.

Today

Today

Campus closed in observance of
Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Business — Professionals — of.
America Region IV Leadership
Conference for high school students, all day, all campus.

Latham Motors annual car
show, all day, Eldon Evans Expo
Center (through Jan. 25).

Tuesday

Tuesday

CSI business/advising offices
open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for spring
registration.
"Retro Steel" art show on display (through January), Jean B.
"King gallery, Herrett-Center-forArts and Science.
Alcohol and traffic safety
school, 5 p.m., Shields 116.
"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett rainforest.

est. "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner

Wednesday

egional school superintend-meeting, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

ents meeting, 8 a.m. to 4 p...... Taylor 277. Regional Tech Prep planning meeting, 9 a.m., Taylor 256.

CSI Golden Eagle women's bas-ketball against North Idaho College, 6 p.m., gym. "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner

Ontario, Ore.
Magic Valley Federal Credit
Union annual meeting, 7:30 p.m.,
Taylor 276/277.
CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physi-

CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education aerobics room.

Thursday St. Ignatius of Antioch Church public lecture, "What ever hap-pened to the New Testament Church?", 7 p.m., Shields 116.

"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Huggie Bears Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 13. CSI Golden Eagle men's basket-

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8 p.m., gym.
CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physi-

and Dance Clinic, 9 a.m. to noon, gym. United Church of God International weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145. "Ring World," 2 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "More Than Meets the Eye" with live sky tour, 4 p.m., Eaulkner Planetarium. CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball against North Idaho College, 6 p.m., gym. CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball against North Idaho College, 8 p.m., gym. "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday Church on the Rock weekly services, 11 a.m., Shields 114.

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30. Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 550 Main. Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m. district office, 633 Fremont, Rupert.

Tuesday

Tuesday
Blaine County commissioners,
8:45 a.m. courthouse, 206 First
Ave. S., Hailey,
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 920 Main.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.
Castleford School Board, 7 p.m.,
school library, 500 W. Main.
College of Southern Idaho
board, 530 p.m., Room 256, Taylor
Administration building, 315
Falls Ave, Twin Falls.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m.
council chambers, 300 Main.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 308 Fitth Ave. W.

Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 110 W. Main. Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., court-house, 206 First Ave. S. Halley. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

Jerome County commission a.m., courthouse, 300

y a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoln.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m.
high school telecommunications
room, 104 Tiger Drive.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30
p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Magic Valley Regional Airport
Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin
Room, airport terminal.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 624 F. St.
Shoshore City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m.
council chambers, 305 Third Ave.
E.
Twin Falls Council.

F.
Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wednesday

Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City
Hall, 140 Kentucky St.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N.

Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar. Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road. Twin, Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

-Friday

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office.

ISU, districts collaborate on science instruction

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University received a \$1.9 million grant to augment science and mathematics education for southeast Idaho students in grades idameters and science and mathematics education for southeast Idaho students in grades idameters and science and proposed by National Science and production over three years, supposts followships and sate date of the students and the students and techniques and the techniques and techniques and techniques and techniques and the techniques and te

ed to assist the teachers work with students and teachers in the classroom at least 10 hours per week for the entire school year. In addition to classroom assistance, participating teachers will receive stipends, continuing education credit, and a small budget for project supplies.

Dr. Rosemary Smith of the department of Biological sciences is the grant's principal investigator.

She said the project provides classrooms with content resource specialists, real scientists and engineers bringing knowledge of their fields directly to students. Statewide assessment of science will begin by 2007/2008. Dr. Carolyn Kennedy, District 25 superintendent said she expects the grant will boost student's achievement.

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and Technology page

every Tuesday in The

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Judge will likely decide on inmate's appeal in two months

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A 3rd District judge is expected to decide within two months whether to reopen the state appeals of death-row inmate Ralph LeRoy Menzies, possibly delaying his execution for years. "I'm under a sentence of death," Menzies testified Priday in an evidentiary hearing focusing on communication with his former attorney, Ed Brass. "I'm an ex-convict. I needed my attorneys to investigate."

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Brass testified that he did not investigate Menzies' case or respond to several motions from prosecutors, including one that sought a judge's ruling rejecting Menzies' challenge to his conviction. That was delivered in January 2002.

Now, Monzies' new attorney, Elizabeth Hunt, is asking 3rd District Judge Pat Brian to overturn the ruling. She argued that Menzies should not be held responsible for Brass' mistakes.

Brian said he would rule on the 1986 kidnapping and murder of Maurine Hunsaker, 26. The mother of three was kidnapped from the Kearns gas station where she worked. Her body was later found near the Storm

in two months

Mountain picnic area of Big
Cottonwood Canyon. She had
been strangled and her throat
was slashed.

Menzies was set to be executed
by firing squad Nov. 10, but a federal
appeal. Hunt filed the appeal but
has asked that proceedings there
be stayed until the matter before
Brian is complete.

Menzies was polite rates
Brian is complete.

Menzies was polite and
respectful as his testimony began
Friday. But under repeated questioning from Assistant Utah
Attorney General Erin Riley, his
patience slipped.

Asked why, in a deposition,
Menzies had said he had no specific information about who
Hunsaker's killer could be,
despite once mentioning a possible suspect to a private investigator, Menzies said, "At the time, I
didn't want to give 1.25information. 375 to you bastards that are
trying to kill me. I expected my
attorneys to investigate before
handing it over to you people so
you could screw it up."

Riley got Menzies to admit
that even though he apparently
was unhappy with Brass' representation; he did not ask to have
him removed from the case or
complain to the Utah State Bar.

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Mary Leota Price Elliott, 87, passed away Friday, Jan. 16 in Eagle, Idaho. A service will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 20th at 2 p.m. at Summers Funeral Homes, Usick Chapel, 3629 E. Ustick Road, Meridian. Mary was born to Charles and Laura Leota Price of Boise on June 9, 1916. She graduated from Boise High School in 1934, and then went to art school in Los Angeles. Later, she worked at the Ada County Court House. She married Edward Elliott, also of Boise, on April 25, 1942 in San Luis Obispo, California, where Ed was stationed in the army. After World War II, Ed and Mary returned first to Boise. Dean L Hendrickson - Jerome Dean L Hendrickson, 75, of Jerome, passed away Jan. 16, 2004. He was born Oct. 20, 1928 in Pocatelo, Idaho, the son of Lee H. Hendrickson and Alice A. Taysom Hendrickson. Dean was raised in the Magic Valley and graduated from Jerome High School in 1946. He worked hard all of his life, spending most of his working years as a private insurance claims adjustor. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints and served in various callings including two full-time missions to Texas/Louisiana and Detroit, Michigan. Dean loved to fish and enjoyed hand-building saddles.

He is survived by his wife.

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He is survived by his wife,
Almeda Hendrickson of Jerome;
his children, Rhonda (Dick)
Thompson, Brenda (Kimball)



Pugmire and JoDean Hendrickson, all of the Salt Lake City, Utah area and Scott Hendrickson of Indio, California;

oise. She will be missed by all

of sixty two years and five chidren: Linda Groom (Peter). Pocatello: Ed Elliott, Jr (Sally), McCall; Marilyn Jane Meyer, (Bob), Victor and Loreto, Mexico; Laura Elliott (Jaylacey, Washington; and Charles Elliott (Kathleen), Eagle; nine grandchildren: Samantha and Cory Groom, Seattle, Washington; Christopher Meyer, Phoenix, Arizona; Elliott Meyer, Phoenix, Arizona; Elliott Meyer, Cugene, Oregon; Mart Brown (Cole), Boise; Matt Brown (Krissa), Boise, and "her triplets" Megan, Abigail and Ryan Elliott. Eagle; one great grandchild, Nicholas Brown, Boise.

three sisters, Kathryn (Jim)
Grant of Hazelton, Marilyn
(Chadie) Shore of St. George,
Utah and Myrma (Ferg) Camp of
Jerome. Dean is also survived by
many extended family members
and friends. He was preceded in
death by his parents.
Funeral services will be
held Thursday Jan. 22, 2004 at 11
a.m. in the Jerome. LDS 5th Ward
Chapel, 50 East 100 South,
Jerome, Idaho, with Bishop
Robert Kinghorn officiating. A
visitation will be held
Wednesday, Jan. 21, 2004 at
Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel,
1343 South Lincoln, Jerome,
where family and friends may
call from 68 p.m., and again on
Thursday one hour prior to the
services at the church. Interment
to follow in the Jerome
Cemetery.

Ruth Ada Norton Young - Deep Creek, UT

Ruth Ada Noron Young, 73, formerly of Jerome, now of Deep Creek, Utah, passed away peacefully Jan. 17, 2004, at her home. She was born Jan. 12, 1931, in Frankfort, Kentucky, to Louis Parker and Lula Mae Hibbard Norton: When she was six years old-her-family-moved to. Grand Junction, CO., and at age four-teen her father died. She attended high school in Grand Junction and met and married LuVern Lowell Young. In their 54 years of marriage they have lived in Colorado, Utah, California, and Idaho.
Ruth was loved by all who

Idaho.
Ruth was loved by all who knew her and was a very accomplished naturopath and herbalist. She loved horses and spent fruch of her time with them while raising her children. LaVern was, and is, a rancher, and Ruth was a dedicated wife



and mother. She loved people and would do anything to help them.

She spent many hours working in the Primary, Relief Society, Sunday School and was dedicated

to the work of the Cospel of Jesus Christ. She and LaVern recently finished the temple work for her father, mother, deceased sister, and grandparents.

She is survived by her husband, LaVern, Deep Creek, Utah; children, Larry Young, Clark, Deep Creek, Utah; children, Larry Young, Glark Young, Donnar Young, Glark Young, both of Jerome, Idaho; 13 grandchildren, one sister Opal (Dale) Henderson, Palasade, Colorado. She was also the foster parent of Juanita Ferwerda who is the mother of seven. She was preceded in death by a sister, Mary Mae.

Funeral services held 11 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2004, at the LaPoint LDS Chapel. Interment in the LaPoint Cemetery under the direction of the Hullinger Mortuary, Roosevelt, Utah.

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the follow-ing:

Driving under the

influence sentencings

Driving under the influence sentencings
Kristopher Michael Ramirer, 24, 748
Blue Lakes N. Prin Falls; driving under the influence pleased guidy and the influence of the influence and the influence set or contained and the influence set of the pleased guidy and the probation feet and principal with Side supended, credit for two days served, driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 24 months probation; 353-per month probation feet, shall not, possible and the influence set of the influence from the probation feet and privileges suspended to driving under the influence, second offense; amended to driving under the influence, first offense pleaded guidy; 5500 fine with \$200 suspended. 372 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation feet; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcoholidrug testing attend court alcohol shools, four days sheriffs submit to alcoholidrug testing attend court alcohol shools, four days sheriffs submit to alcoholidrug testing attend court alcohol shools, four days sheriffs submit to alcoholidrug testing attend court alcohol shools, four days sheriffs submit to alcoholidrug testing attend court alcohol shools, four days sheriffs submit to alcoholidrug testing attend court alcohol shools, four days sheriffs submit to alcoholidrug testing attend court alcohol shools, four days sheriffs submit to alcoholidrug testing attend court alcohol shools, four days sheriffs submit to alcoholidrug testing attend court alcohol shools, four days sheriffs and the submit to alcoholidrug testing attend court alcohol shools four days sheriffs and the submit to alcoholidrug testing attend court alcohol shools four days sheriffs and the submit alcoholidrug testing attend court alcohol shools four days sheriffs and the submit alcoholidrug testing attendance and the submit alcoholidrug testing attendance and

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James Edward Milner, 36, 867 Walnut
St. N., Twin Falls, one count battery;
pleaded guilty; withheld judgment;
\$300 fine with \$300 suspended, \$65.30
court costs, \$75 public defended feel
for three days served; 12 months probustion, one count unlawful entry; pleaded
guilty; withheld judgment; 15 days in
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Stoker. Angel Wilson, 22, 2535-122. Second Ave. W. Poin Palls, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; fines and court costs, waived; 90 days in juil with 90 suspende; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Naomi Angel Wilson, 22, 2535-122. Second Ave. W. Twin Falls; one count failute of the probation of the property of the probation of the property of the probation of the probation

bation, complete impatient treatment program: Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Stoker. And Dean Welton Jr. 22, 451 Third Rev. The Balls: resitting or obstructions of the Stoker. The Stoker Stoker

No. 16, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with
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Hugo Rene Flores, 28, 4085 N. 1000
E., Built possession of surpended driven with \$300 surpended; \$63.50 court cost; 30 days in jall with 300 suspended; \$63.50 court cost; 30 days in jall with 30 suspended; \$63.50 court cost; 30 days in jall with 30 suspended; \$63.50 court cost; 30 days in jall with 30 suspended; \$63.50 court cost; 40 days in jall with 30 suspended; 50 days in jall with 30 suspended; 50 days in jall with 30 suspended; Jermit John Stooker.

Jeremiah Owen Bennett, 20, 1791
Heyburn E., unit B., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; amendeding without privileges; amendeding without privileges; amendeding defender fee; 12 months; probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Kristopher Michael Ramiere, 24, 748
Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls, fall to purchase/mixed driver's license, pleader guilty; \$100 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court cost; \$100 suspended; \$100 s

pleaded guilty; 5500 fine with 5500 sus-pended; 578.50 court costs; 90 days in jail-with 88-suspended; driving privi-leges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; 535 per month probation fee;

J. Stoker.
Christopher Lee Sanders, 19, 1429.
Ninth Ave E., Ivvin Palls, theft by receiving Joseph Stoker, pleaded guilty, 5150 fine with 5150 suspended; 56,550 court costs; 575 public defender fee; 30 days in juil with 30 suspended; 12 months. probation; Magistrate Judge.
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Misdemeanor dismissals

Stoker.
Michelle D. Whiteley, 18, 1625 Maple St., No. 22, Buhl; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Misdemeanor acquittals

Justin D. Majerus, 24, 309 Walnut Ave.
E., Hansen; disorderly conduct; found
innocent; Magistrate Judge Randy J.
Stoker.

Hospital foundation board gets new officers

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Board of Directors elected 2004 officers at its December quarrarly meeting. The new officers include Bill Koch Jr., owner and general manager of K&T Steel, president; Patricia Neale, radiology technologist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, vice president; Jerry Dodds, cartified public accountant, owner and manager of Dodds & Associates, treasurer, Dr. Ben Katz, retired pediatrician, secretary, Peter F. Toft, J.D., vice president and manager of US Bank Private Client Group, past president, and Debbie Hetherington.

partner at Premier Insurance, and Robert Valentine, certified public accountant, both executive officers-at-large.

New directors elected to the foundations board of the stees were Marion Johnson, co-owner of Cain's Inc., and Dean Seibel, stock-proker at Edward Jones & Co. Directors who received renewed three-year terms were Frank Hegy, Dodds and Koch.

R.L. "Bud" Williams and Helen Kolouch retired from the board at the end of 2003.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Inc. is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit charitable organization, separate from the medical center, and a registered corporation with the state of Idaho.

Experts disagree on polygamy ban challenge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - From his seat at the hench of the nution's highest court, Justice Antonin Scalia last June launched a fiery dissent against the majority-ruling that struck down a Texas law banning gay sex.

His colleagues, Scalia said, were unleashing a wave of challenges to state laws against "bigamy, same-sex marriage, adult incest, prostitution, masturbation, adultery, fornication, bestfality, and obscentity..."

The case was Lawrence v. Texas. Seven months later, a Utah lawyer is fulfilling Scalia's warning as he attempts to use that Supreme Court ruling to challenge the state's ban on polygamy, a felony crime believed to be practiced by thousands in the state.

The federal lawsuit filed by civil rights attorney Brian Barnard this past week involves an adult married couple, identified as G. Lee Cook and D. Cook, and an adult woman, J. Bronson,

who wanted to enter into a plural marriage but were denied a mar-riage license by Salt Lake County clerks.

marriage but were tentue a final riage license by Salt Lake County clerks. Polygamy was part of the early beliefs of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Santas, but was abandoned in 1890 as the territory sought statehood. It's now banned by the Utah Constitution and the Mormon church excommunicates members who practice or advocate it. And the church has worked feverishly to distance itself from the estimated 30,000 polygamists across the West who say they're following fundamental doctrine.

Barnard alleges the county violated the plaintiffs' First Amendment right to practice their religion and violated their right to privacy "with regard to private, intimate matters," citing Lawrence v Texas Barnard hasn't revealed his clients' faith, except to say that polygamy is "the sin-cere and deeply held religious major tenet."

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included the following:
Mathias Rill, Go. 428 14th Ave. N., Buhl; probation violation-driving under the Influence, public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; evidentiary hearing set for 86.5.
Justin R. Becson, 18, 361 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, probation violation minor consumption; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; set for 18.7 to 18

defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for March 16; \$5,000 bond.

Thomas Richard Gamble, \$4, 2672 S. 1050 E., Hagerman; driving without privileges, slailure to purchase; open container; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for April 6; \$25,000 bond; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference of the properties of the p

violation-battery; public defender pinted; pleaded innocent; eviden-y hearing set for Feb. 5; \$15,000

bond.

Timothy William Heck, 43, 345 Fourth
Ave. N., Twin Falls; possession of marijuana, possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for April 6;
510,000 bond.

ilic defender appointest, pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for April 6;
510,000 bond.

Leo N. Jorgensen, 43, 16255 S.
Virginia St., Reno, New; possession of
paraphernalis; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent, pretrial contrees at for Full virginia, public defender
proportiest; pleaded innocent; pretrial
conference set for April 6; released
under own recognizance.

Jeremy T. Arterburn, 23, 416 11h Ave.
N., Buhl; driving without privileges, possession of paraphernalis; public defender
appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial
conference set for April 6; released
under own recognizance.

Jarles Wolf pleaded innocent; pretrial
conference set for April 6; released
under own recognizance.

Janic Sue Lukesh, 49, 1220 Sunburst,
Twin Falls; obstaining a controlled substance by fruidforger; public defender
own recognizance.

Janic Sue Lukesh, 49, 1220 Sunburst,
Twin Falls; obstaining a controlled substance by fruidforger; public defender
appointed; no plea entered; preliminary
bearing set for Jan. 23; pessed bund.

Steven Ray Bint, 23, 160 bond.

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popointed; no plea entered; preliminary
hearing set for Jan. 23; 550,000 bond.

Timphy A. Baker, 26, 222 Filor Ave., Twis Falls, failure to purchase, possession of marijuan; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for April 6; released under own recognizance; possession of marijuan; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for April 6; released under own recognizance; driving without produced innocent; pretrial conference set for April 6; released under own recognizance; driving without produced innocent; pretrial conference set for April 6; released under own recognizance.

ed innocent; pretrial conference set for April 6; relaxed under own recognizance.
Paula Rodriguez, 38, 340 Ath, Twin Fulls; driving under the influence, driving under the influence, driving without pravides; account of the conference set for Feb. 17; 51,500 bond.
Bruce L. Wilson, 20, 524 Harrison St., Twin Falls; fallure to purchase; public defender appointed; pieaded innocent; pretrial conference set for April 6; released under own recognizance.
Anthony R. Helean, 24, 524 Harrison St., Twin Falls; assault, possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pretrial conference under the conference of the confere

public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Jan. 23, 25, 500 bond.

Daniel Maddox, 28, 270 Fourth Ave.

W. Twin Falix domestic battery; possession of paraphetid innocent; pottial conference set for April 6; released under own recognizance.

Bradley Ray Houser, 25, 211
Alexander St. Twin Falix; possession of paraphernalia, contempt; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for April 6; released under own recognizance.

Grant Possession of paraphernalia public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for April 6; released under own recognizance; possession of paraphernalia public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 3; released under own recognizance.

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-Cassia County courts -

Misdemeanor dismissals

Misdemeanor dismissals
Jean H. Koonte, 64: failure to stop at checking striuton, amended to littering roadway from vehicle, dismissed, 5182 bond forfeiture Magistrare Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Christy A. Stokes, 32: insufficient funds check fraud, amended to public disturbence, dismissed, 5100 fine; Magistrare Judge of the Shane Mal, 18: failure to carry hunting or fithing license on person, dismissed.

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Denny J. Orton, 29; hunting from motorized vehicle, dismissed, \$250 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L Bollar.

Scott Daniel Waller, 42; exceeding maximum speed limit, amended to littering roadway from vehicle, dismissed, \$125 bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Kevin

imum spece immi, imenteet to internate roadway from while, dismissed, \$125 bond forfeiture; Magiarare Judge Kevin George Bill Kelley, 66; holding wildlife without a license, dismissed; Magiatrate Judge Michael R. 4; fallure to attach game Fam Barras, amended to litering road-way from while, dismissed, \$150 bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolar.

Orteitung M. Inckson, 32; insufficient

Bollar.
Christina M. Jackson, 32; insufficient funds check fraud, dismissed, \$134.41 restitution; Magistrato Judge Michael R.

funds Circa: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Ronda Lin Robnett, 48; failure to obtain a junk yard license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Larry Wayne Hayhurst, 48; failure to obtain a junk yard license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree, Mangistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Misdemeanor sentencings

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Laurie Lynn Mate, 2½ failure to purchase a direc's license, pleaded guilty, 568 50 fine, 563.50 curt costs.

Brenda Koy Huper, 24 hours to purchase to direct sentences from the property of the prop

Mini-Casta work in test of two days in Cabrieve.

Gary Wade Wright, 44; one count barbore, control of the Castal C

credited toward fines and costs; one count failure to appear, dismissed, Magistrate-Judge Michael R. Carbarne.

David Lee Clark, and consunt probabilities of the consult probabilities of the count of the county o

Driving under the influence dismissals

Felony sentencings

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Jennier Jane Richardson, 27; possession of a controlled substance, pended
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driving sentencings
Frank A. Devrice, no age available; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded in the control of the c

Deferred prosecutions

Jasmine Nadine Kidd, 26; five counts insufficient funds check fraud; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

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Russell E. Koepnick, 32; one count
salking, dismissel; one count failure to
surchase a drivery license, dismissed;
langistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Berty Ann Hory, 38; one count driving
without privileges; dismissed; one count
serving the scene of an acadean, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R.
Cachery Lee Ford, 199, driving without
privileges, dismissed; Magistrite Judge
Michael R. Crabtree.

MISGEMENTO'S SETTLEMENTED Paul Curie IJ, 523, possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, 5300 mine, \$63.50 court costs, four months probation, 10 days in juil, eight days suspended, two days creditori, Magistrate Judge Larry R. Dulf.
Andres S. Turnes, 44; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, 563.50 dim, 545.50 court costs; Magistrate

R. Duff.

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Kenneth Kee Slim, 45; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, 86,850 fine, 535.0 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Christopher Z. Wennell, 20; racing on public highway, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, 63,50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry
R. Duff.

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Steven Lee Manual Control of the control of the

\$6.150 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry
R. Duff.
Steven Lee Morrison, 43; violation of
Pish and Game rules and regulations,
pleaded guilty, 517.50 fine, 571 court costs;
Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Button to purchase a driver's license, pleaded
guilty, 563.50 fine, 563.50 court costs;
Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Pedro S. Ballana, 27; failure to purchase
a driver's license, pleaded guilty, 563.50 fine, 563.50 court costs;
Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Pedro S. Ballana, 27; failure to purchase
a driver's license, pleaded guilty, 563.50 fine, 563.50 court costs;
Magistrate Judge
Logico R. Dutter, 18; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty,
563.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; Magistrate
Judge Larry R. Duff.
Randy George Varney, 42; domestic bat-

pleaded guilty, \$1,000 fine, \$63.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days I, 27 days suspended, three days cred-treatment program; Magistrate Judge /R. Duff.

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Driving under the influence sentencings

Ismael Ruiz, 31; one count misde-meanor driving under the influence,

found guilty, \$200 fine, \$288.50 court costs, 30 days driver's license suspension, on year probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days may pended, two days Mini-Casstia work; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, dismissed, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Felony sentencings

Petion Sententialists Leri Ann Karamoto, Zis, probation violation, pleaded guilty, 15 days in jail, District Judge Barry R. Wood. Raul V. Gomes Jr., 4k; probation violation, pleaded guilty, two years determinate penitentiary time, three years indetermination penitentiary time, time credited; District Judge Barry R. Wood.

Deferred prosecutions Leesa Aleen Woodbury, 32; theft of labor or services; Magistrate Judgo Rick L Bollar.

Juvenile sentencings Amando Junior Ramirez, 16; failure to purchase a driver's licenso, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

fireplace with a marble and walnut mantle. The massive piece is
hand-carved in the Adam style.
The three-bedroom home gives
ample room for brides-to-be.
There is also a groomstann room,
Joye Jones said.
The closets lend ample room to
hang long gowns, and the large
mirrors will help with makeup.
Extra shelves will store the lastminute essentials, the added.
The exterior of the house is constructed of the same stone as
Idaho's Captiol Building, stone
that came from the Boise peniten-

tiary quarry, Cindy Jones said.
And at one time, the roof was topped with a buluster railing familiar in the early American tradition. But on a whole, most of the original features still exist.

"But you don't see that from the outside - you need to step inside," Joye Jones said.

What might be the dollar value of the historic place?

"Priceless," she said.

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House .

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Along with candlelight sconces throughout the room, light is given off by original Edison bulbs that were placed near the curved corners of the ornate ceiling.

"At one end of the room there is an adjoining diming area separated by glass partitions. Located near the kitchen, the room can be used to accommodate rehearsals, bridal showers, or most any event requiring charm and charisma. For architect Hugo Clauson of Salt Iake City, appearances matered.

Using the house

o book an event in the Schubert House, call Joye Jones at 934-9341 or Vikkl Crume et 735-1551.

l. At the far end of the room is a

For a perfectly balanced look, built-in beveled mirrors were placed symmetrically on the room's door fronts to maintain the desired look. And like the proveribal staticase, one fake doorway in the living room leads no place – at all.

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MORNING LINE

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66 If you ask me, this is like fishing

outside a hatchery. 99

- msnbc.com's Michael Ventre, on boxing promoter Bob Arum, who is being investigated by the FBI for possibly for fixing fights

TRIVIA

OUESTION:

Robert L. Shoop's new book, "Down to the Wire: The Lives of the Triple Crown Champions," profiles the 11 horses that have won the Triple Crown. How many can you name?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school girls basketball Valley at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m. High school boys basketball

M.V. Christian at Hansen, 6 p.m. Buhl at Valley, 6 p.m. Murtaugh at Hagerman, 6 p.m. Lighthouse Christian at Raft

River, 6 p.m. Oakley at Castleford, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI volleyball offers monthly clinics

TWIN FALLS – College of Southern Idaho assistant volley-ball coach Jing Hughley will offer a "volleyball clinic February through May for players ages 14-18.

through May for players ages 14-18.

Hughley, a former Chinese junior national team setter and player and the University of Louisville, will hold a practice once a week to train setters, middle blockers and outside hitters, flayers will still have time to practice with their club teams. No matches will be scheduled but the clinic participants will scrimage against the CSI volleyball team once a month.

The cost is 550 a month (payments due first week of each month) or \$190 for all four months. The February payment is due Jan. 25.

Enrollment is limited to first 20

months. The February Francisco due Jan. 25.
Enrollment is limited to first 20 applicants. Registration forms are available at the CSI Gymnasium office. For more information, call Hughley at 732-6492 or 308-0202.

Legion baseball meeting set for tonight

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls
American Legion Baseball informational meeting will take place
at.7 p.m. tonight in Room G-6 at
Twin Falls High School.
Any inversited parents and

Any interested parents and players are invited. For more information, call Laird Stone at 733-2721.

Boxing workshop set for Jan. 31 in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's community education center will hold a five-hour boxing workshop from 5-10 p.m. Siturday, Jan. 31 in the Expo Building on campus. The cost is \$25.

525: Students will receive boxing instruction in offensive and defensive techniques, rules, ring procedures, medical requirements and conditioning. Boxing equipment for the class is provided:

ed."

Instructor Shawn Davis is the CSI rodeo head coach and has spearheaded the annual smoker since its inception.

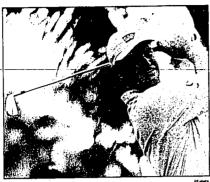
For more information or to register call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Sir Barton, 1919; Gallant Fox, 1930; Omaha, 1935; War Admirul, 1930; Omaha, 1935; War Admirul, 1937; Whirlaway, 1941; Count Fleet, 1943; Assault, 1946; Citation, 1948; Secretariat, 1973; Sasttle-Slew, 1977; Affirmed, 1978.

Els wins in another playoff at Sony Open



Emie Els follows his shot from the fourth tee of Walelae Country Club during the final round of the Sony Open Sunday in Honolulu. Els made a 30-foot birdl putt on the third playoff hole to win the event. It is the second consecutive year that Els has won the tournament after being pushed to a playoff.

HONOLULU - Ernie Els is get-

ment.
Pushed into a playoff for the second straight year, Els held off an impressive bid by Harrison Frazar with a '30-for birdie putt on the third extra hole Sunday to win the Sony Open, the first player to successfully defend his title in 17

cessfully defend his title in 17 years. A playoff at the Sony – it's working out for me," Els said. When the putt disappeared, Els lifted his arms and leaned his head has relief. The Big Easy made it tough on himself, losing a two-shot lead with five holes to play. Frazar, winless in 161 starts on the PGA Tour, twice had putts to win – an eagle putt on the 18th in regulation, and a 25-foot birdie putt at No. 18 on the first playoff hole. The 32-year-old Texan came through with a 15-foot par putt on No. 10 to send the playoff to the third extra hole.

Els made sure it idin't last any

longer.
The last time he was in a playoff was November in the Presidents Cup, head-to-head with Tiger Woods over three dramatic holes until darkness led to a tie. Els got to finish this one off plus, he got paid.
Els, who has shot in the 60s

Els got to hinsh this one on -plus, he got paid. Els, who has shot in the 60s every-round he has played at Waialae Country Club, closed with a 5-under 65. He earned \$854,000 for his 13th career PGA Tour victo-

for his 13th career FGA Tour victory.

Els is the first repeat winner in the Sony Open since Corey Pavin in 1987. A year ago, Els holed a 55-foot put from the fringe on the second extra hole to beat Auron Baddeley.

Frazar shot a 66, closing with two birdies to finish at 18-inder 262 and force the playoff.

He twice rullied from two-shot deficits, a strong performance considering their experience – Els a three-time major champion with 46 victories worldwide, Frazar in his seventh season on the FGA Tour without a single victory.

The Big Easy appeared to have

this wrapped up when he had a two-stroke lead and a 30-foot birdie putt on the 15th, while Frazar overshot the green into

thick rough.
That's where it all turned

That's where it all turned around.

Frazar hit a beautiful chip to save par, and Els' three-putted for bogey. Two holes later, Frazar caught him with a 20-foot birdie on the pars 17th, and Els had to make a 10-foot birdie on the last to

the para 17th, and Els flud make a 10 foot birdie on the last to force a playoff.

Davis Love III was briefly tiedfor the lead at 13 under when he made the turn, but went six holes before his next birdie and fell out of the race. He closed with a 67 to finish third at 15 under 265.

There was one other small piece of drama on the 18th.

Paul Azinger had a 4-foot birdie putt that would put him at 11 under par – and knock Vijuy Slingh, one of his best friends, out of the top 10 for the first time since the PGA Championship in August.

Azinger missed, and Singh (66) wound up with his 10th consecutive top-10 finish.

New England tames Colts

Manning intercepted four times in Patriots 24-14 win to claim

AFC Championship By Dave Goldberg Associated Press writer

FOXBORO, Mass - The New England Patriots didn't need snow to ruin Peyton Manning's perfect postseason. Their defense did it all.

to ruin Peyton Manning's perfect postseason. Their defense did it all. Ty Law had three interceptions, Rodney Harrison added another and forced a fumble, and the Patriots beat the Colts 24-14 to advance to their second Super Bowl in three seasons, Javis Green had three of the team's four sacks as the constant pressure made the NFI's co-MVP look very average. Manning had thrown eight touchdowns and no interceptions, and the Colts had sorred 79 points in wins over Denver and Kansas City.

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But Indianapolis could never get going on Sunday Things were so had that when the Colts is finally had to punt for the first time in the playoffs, the snap went over the punter's head and resulted in asafety.

"They did a good job defending us but we did things we haven't done. We turned the ball over, we enapped a poor snap on the punt," Colts coach Tony Dungy said. "We made some miscues and New England is a good enough team to take advantage of that."

Tom Brudy, meanwhile, was almost as good in the cold weather as Manning had been in his first two games. He finished 22-of-36 for 227 yards and a 7-yard TD pass to David Glevns on the first drive of the game. He did, however, throw his first interception in 10 home games early in the fourth quarter.

The Pats took the opening kick-off right down the field for a touchdown on the pass from Brady to



Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning (18) is sacked by the New England Patriots' Willie McGinest (55) in the third quarter during their AFC Championship Game Sunday in Foxboro, Mass. The Patriots won, 24-14.

Givens. It was 150 at the half on two of Adam Vinatien's five field goals plus the safety on the botched punt.

The Colts (145) cut it 15-7 on Edgerni James' 2 yard TD run at the start of the third quarter. But Brady led New England to two

more short field goals and the defense took it from there. Indianapolis scored with 2:27 left on a 7-yard TD pass to Marcus Pollard, making it 21:14. But Christian Fauria recovered the ensuing onside kick for the Patriots. The Colts got the ball

back on downs, but the Patriots defense held them.

Vinatieri ended up kicking his fifth field goal from 34 yards with 50 seconds left.

50 seconds left.

Manning finished 23-of-47 for 237 yards, with one touchdown and

diversity policy is working

Detroit Lions fans howled in-protest when team president Matt Millen was criticized, then fined, for hiring coach Steve Mariucci last year without interviewing misority condidates

for hiring coach Steve Manucci last year without interviewing minority candidates. But that case and a no-nonsense memo a month ago from the NFLS diversity committee helped lead to a record five black head coaches

in the league.
The latest, Lovie
Smith with t h e Chicago

STEVE WILSTEIN

Chicago
Bears,
came one
week after
Dennis Green joined the Arizona
Cardinals.
There had never been more
than three black head coaches in a
season. Now there are Smith and
Green, Tony Dungy in
Indianapolis, Marvin Lewis in
Cincinnati, and Herman Edwards
with the New York Jets. On
Thursday, Edwards received a twopear contact extension through
2007.
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2007.
The policy is about opportunities, not quotas, and on that score teams have made progress. They have been complying with the recruiting requirements, giving more candidates a chance at jobs.
"Clubs should make certain that they identify a down and diverse."

"Clubs should make certain that they identify a deep and diverse ... pool of head caeching candidates; read a memo last month from the diversity committee, headed by Pittsburgh owner Dan Rooney. "As part of this effort, clubs should be sure that they are knowledgeable about potential minority candidates for the head coaching vacancy both within and outside their own organization."

United States, Denmark tie

By Ken Peters Associated Press writer

CARSON, Calif. - Landon Donovan's penalty kick with 14 minutes left Sunday gave the United States a 1-1 tie against Denmark in an exhibition, the Americans' first game in six months.

s. ovan, who missed on several

rolled ine bull just inside the rightpost. Goalkeeper Peter SkovJensen gussed wrong and dove
the other way.
The penalty kick was awarded
when Per Nielsen was called for a
handball in the box.
Denmark's goal also came on a
penalty kick, by Thomas RollLarsen in the 28th minute.
The Americans pressed the
attack much of the game and outshot Denmark 164, including six
shots by Donovan. The hosts held
a 63 edge in shots on goal.
The United States used only
layers from Major League
Soccer, including Donovan-(whoplays for league champion-San-



e United States' Richard Mulrooney, center, and Denmark's Martin Retor 2) battle for control as Chris Armas, right, watches in the first half of an battle for control as Chris Armas, right, watches in the first national men's soccer friendly game Sunday in Carson, Calif.

DaMarcus Beasley and Eddie Pope

Many of the regular U.S. national team players were with European clubs.

ACC takes toll on Connecticut

By Jim O'Connell Associated Press writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.
Connecticut's two losses this season have much in common.
Both came with the Huskies-ranked No. 1, both came against Atlantic Cost Conference teams – and each time Connecticut had to get right back out on court 48 hours later.

to get right back out on court 48 hours later. In the semifinals of the Preseason NTI in late November, UConn lost 77-61 to Georgia Tech. After a day off, Connecticut beat Utah 76-44 in the third-place game at Madison Square Garden. On Saturday, the Huskies – who sat atop The Associated Press' Top 25 the last five weeks – lost 86-83 at No. 9 North Carollan This time the short turnaround ends with a game against No. 13 Pittsburgh, one of the last four unbeaten

teams in Division I, in the Hartford Civic Center on Monday

teams in Division 1, in the
Hartford Civic Center on Monday
night.

"We had the one day to get
ready for a pretty good Utah team
in a game nobody wanted to play
or watch and gave them their
worst loss ever under Rick
Majerns," connecticut coach JimCalhoun said. "We came back
with the right attitude and things
turned out Ok." That would be the 11-game winning streak that included an 86-50
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defined to take a lead only to lose
Rashad McCants' 3-pointer
with 6.2 seconds left.

"Ye' displayed the heart of a
champion in the second half and
Please see UCONN, Page 88

Panthers claw way to Houston Nesterovic, Spurs

By Barry Wilner Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — Sorry, Eagles. Not this time, either. The surprising Carolina Panthers are Super Bowl-bound instead. The Panthers once again showed no fear on the road, shocking Philadelphia 14-3 Sunday night and handing the hocking Philadelphia 14-3 Sunday night and handing the Fagles their third straight NFC championship game defeat. Rookle Ricky Manning Jr., a hern last week with an interception to set up the winning touchdown at St. Louis, picked off three passes against an ailing Donovan McNable. Bight days after ending the Russ. In double overtime, the randers handle hand the state of the recommendation of the recommendation

the New England Patriots on Feb.

"I'm going to try not to think about the Patriots tonight so I can at least get some sleep," quarter-back Jake Delhommine said. "I don't want to 'llilik about that defense just yet." For Philadelphia, it is now 20 full seasons without any kind of pro sports championship. The Eagles' last NFL title was in 1960. Carolina head coach John Fox's opportunistic defense made the difference Sunday, led by a fierce pass rush and thirdround draft pick Manning, who tied an NFC championship game record with his three pickoffs. The Pauthers hurt McNabb's ribs in the second quarter, then destroyed Philadelphia's chance for its first Super Bowl trip since 1981 with a powerful display in the third period.

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By the final quarter, McNablwas out of the game and the'
Eagles were out of options.
With McNabb sidelined, Koy
Detmer led the Eagles to the
Carolina 11, but then forced a
throw over the middle that Dan
Morgan grabbed for the Panthers'
fourth interception.
Overall, McNabb was just 10
for22 for 100 yards.
The Panthers' Rey offensive
player, Stephen Davis, played regularly despite injuring his quadri-

sixth-ranked Minnesota, 65-56 Sunday aftermon. The Gophers (15-1, 4-1 Big Ten) entered the game as the only undefeated team in Division I, but they couldn't come up with the big shots when they had to against Purdue (14-2, 4-1).

No 1. Duke 63, Virginia 52

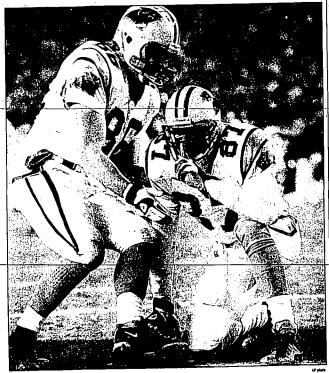
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.
Alana Beard overcame a miscrable shooting night by scoring eight straight points in a late 12-4 run as No. 1 Duke won its 48th consecutive ACC game.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Shyra Elyscored 18 points and Ashley Robinson added 12, helping the No. 5 Lady Vols (14-1, 40 SEC) beat the Crimson Tide for the 27th straight time.

No. 5 Tennessee 72,

Alabama 51

Illinois 64



The Carolina Panthers' Kits Magnum, left, congratulates Muhsin Mühammad (87) after he scores a second-quarter touchdown against the Philadelphia Eagles during the NFC championship game Sunday in Philadelphia.

ceps last week. He had 76 yards on 19 carries, while Foster added 60 on 14.
Carolina barely needed Delhomme's passing and he was amere 9-foral for 101 yards.
"The defense played lights out" Delhomme said.
Manning's third interception — off a deflection when receiver James Thrash was bit hard by Mike Minter — and his 17-yard return was critical. So was the inability of the Eagles' secondary

to make the same kind of plays.
Lito Sheppards 14-yard interference penalty against Steve
Smith put Carolina at the 1.
DeShaun Foster then powered
through four tacklers for a 14-3
lead with 4:11 left in the third

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In the first half, despite double coverage, Muhsin Muhammad made a 24-yard touchdown catch for a 7-0 lead.

Davis showed he was healthy enough on the opening series,

running for 26 yards. But the drive died at the Philadelphia 32 and John Kasay, rather than attempt a long field goal in the swirling winds, pooched a punt to the 11.

Philadelphia also had an impressive first drive, including consecutive completions of 12 yards to L.J. Levis and 23 to Correll Buckhaiter. The threat ended when McNabb was sacked by Will Weatherspoon at the Panthers 36, forcing a punt.

No. 9 Purdue women handle No. 6 Gophers WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)
- Shereka Wrights 24 points and
10 rebounds lifted No. 9 Purdue
past previously unbeaten and
sixth-ranked Minnesota, 65-56

NCAA women's basketball

TAMPA, Fla. – Jenni Dant scored 19 points and Khara Smith added 18 as No. 17 DePaul won its eighth straight game.

Houston 61. No. 18 TCU 59

FORT WORTH, Texas - Chandi Jones banked in a jump shot with 29 seconds left, leading Houston to the upset of No. 18 Texas Christian.

Vanderbilt 67.

win.

The Wolverines had just four baskets in the second half and shot 13.8 percent from the field.

junior center said. "It is over and

because that crowd was some-thing else," Williams said.
The predominantly-Carolina-blue-clad crowd of 21,750 was involved the entire game. When the buzzer sounded, it seemed as if most headed for the court to-celebrate with the Tar Heels (11-

celebrate with the Tar Heels (11-3).

Calhoun lost in the Dean Dome for a second straight season and, understandably, takes issue with Cassell's assessment.

"That is the most bogus thing I have ever heard in, my life," he, said. "We were here last year and the crowd was great, and this year the crowd was great, and this year the crowd was even better. This is one heck of a home-court advantage."

No. 17 DePaul 84, South Florida 74

No. 20 Auburn 63

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Abi Ramsey scored 20 points and Hillary Hager had 18 to lead Vanderbilt past No. 20 Auburn.

No. 25 Michlgan St. 67,

Michigan 33

EAST LANSING, Mich. – Liz
Shimek scored 14 points and No.
25 Michigan State held Michigan
without a basket for the first
13:25 of the second half in the

hammer Celtics

BOSTON (AP)—The NBA champion San Antonio Spurs rediscovered a familiar formula and ended their three game loss rediscovered as the strong defensive effort backed by Rasho Nesterovic's season-high 22 points and 13 rebounds; the Spurs beat the Boston—Celites-100.92 Sunday.

Spurs
Boston Celtics
109-92 Sunday.
"We combined
48 minutes of
good defense
with making
some shots," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "That certainly makes things easy

That certainly makes tangles for us."
Tony Parker scored 20 points all by halftime – and Tim Duncan added 15 points and seven rebounds for the Spurs.
"Call in the search party, because we've found him tonight," Popovich said, referring to Parker. "Without him, we've groblems. He's very important to us. It was nice to see him be aggressive and make some shots."
Celtics coach Jim O'Brien was-tr nearly as pleased, of course,

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n't nearly as pleased, of course, after his team's fourth loss in a row.

Boston was outrebounded 50.34 and outscored in the paint 54-34.

"Over the last two games, which was a similar of the consultation o

The Boston Celtics' Paul Pierce, center, and San Antonio Spu

Bruce Bowen, right, battle for a loose ball during the third quarter Sunday in Boston as the Spurs' Tony looks on. San Antonio won,

Nuggets 88, Heat 80

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DENVER - Carmelo Anthony scored 31 points on 12-for-17 shooting to lead the Denver Nuggets past the Maum Heat.
Rodney White scored all 10 his points in the fourth quarter, helping the Nuggets thwart a Miami comeback that reduced a 14-point deficit to six. Yoshon Lenard added 18 points and Nene 17 for the Nuggets, who avoided their first three-game losing streak of the season.
Lamar Odom had 26 points for Miami, and Eddie Jones and Caron Butler each had 12.

Suns 96, Trall Blazers 92

PHOENIX – Joe Johnson scored 25 points, including the go-ahead rebound basket with 18.1 seconds, to play, and the Phoenix Sunshanded the Portland Trail Blazerstheir fifth loss in a row.

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Shawn Marion had 22 points and 16 rebounds, and Leandro Barbosa scored 20 for the Suns.

Oilers earn draw

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Rick Nash scored his NHL-leading 28th goal and added an assist to help the Columbus Blue Jackets the Edmonton Oilers, 4-4 tie the Edm Sunday night.



Sunday night.

The Oilers' Eric Brewer scored his second goal of the season 5:45 into the third to tie it. There were plenty of prime scoring chances the rest of the way – the best coming when Nash fed fellow 19-year-led Mildeli 'Dordey and his shot old Nikolai Zherdev and his shot was just wide with 41 seconds left

was just wide with 41 seconds left in overtime.

Mike York, Ethan Moreau and Brad Ishister also had goals for Edmonton.

David Vyborny also tied a career high with three points on a goal and two assists. Zherdev added his sixth goal and Tyler Wright had his third of the season for the Blue Jackets.

Kings 2, Blackhawks 1

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CHICAGO - Alexander Frolov
scored with 8:26 left, and the Los
Angeles Kings snapped a 14game winless streak.
Derek Armstrong also scored
for the Kings, who won for the
first time since beating
Edmonton 4-2 on Dec. 16. Los
Angeles was 0-3-9-2 since that

win.

Los Angeles goalie Roman
Cechmanek blocked 34 shots,
allowing only a goal by Chicago's

Alex Zhamnov during the third period of play.

Thrashers 5, Hurricanes 2

Thrashers 5, Hurricanes 2
RALEIGH, N.C. – Randy
Robitaille scored two powerplay
goals off assists from Ilya
Kovalchuk to lift the Atlanta
Hurricanes 5-2 on Sunday.
Daniel Tjarnqvist had a big
third period for the Thrashers,
scoring a short-handed goal with
Carolina on a five-on-three power
play and making a key defensive
play that preserved Atlanta's
lead.
Zdenek Blatny added a second-

lead.

Zdenek Blatny added a secondperiod goal and Kovalchuk had
an empty-net score for the
Thrashers, who won for the first
time in 2004. Atlanta came in 0-5-

Capitals 4. Penguins 3

Capitals 4, Penglins 3

WASHINGTON Peter Bondra
had a power-play goal and an
assist to lead Washington over
Pittsburgh.
Robert Lang scored his 23rdgoal and had three assists for
Washington, Jason Doig and Jeff
Halpern also scored for the
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Halpern also scored for the Capitals.

Milan Kraft and Konstantin Koltsov scored power-play goals, and Drake Berchowsky added; a goal for the Penguins, who have lost three straight.

Wilstein

No. 8 Penn St. 79,

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Illinois 64

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. – Kelly Mazzante broke the Big Ten women's career scoring record and finished with 24 points for No. 8 Penn State.

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That's presty much what seven clubs have done so far this month in filling six of the openings.

The teams that chose white coaches — Washington with Joe Gibbs, Atlanta with Jim Moru Jr. Buffalo with Milee Mularkey, and the Glants with Tom Coughlindiet in the giving minority candidates a fair shot. Oakland hasn's settled on anyone yet but it, too, has interviewed a variety of candidates, including Green.

"It's a great response to what we have been pushing for," Gene Upshaw, president of the NFL. Players Association, said in an interview with The Associated Press. "We always thought there was a pool of talent out there for

No. 11 Georgia 73
ATHENS, Ga.—Tashia Morehead had career highs of 22 points and 12 rebounds, helping Florida upset No. 11 Georgia.

No. 14 LSU 70, Kentucky 69
LEXINGTON, Ky. – Doneeka
Hodges hit a jumper with 23 sec-

Florida 83,

Purdue's Lindsey Hicks, front, and Minnesota's Shannon Schontock go to the floor for a loose ball in the first half Sunday in West Lafayette, Ind. No. 9 Purdue beat the No. 6-ranked Golden Cophers, 65-56.

(minority) head coaches. Unless they're given the opportunity-toget in the room and compare them against everyone else, it just doesn't happen."

Maybe Dennis Green would have landed somewhere without the NFL prodding teams about diversity. He was, after all, one of the winningest coaches in the 1990s with the Minneson Vikings. Still, he sat out two years, walting for calls.

Smith's ascension to head coach from defensive coordinator on the St. Louis Raths may also have happened someday. Maybe it happened someday.

onds left and finished with 16 points.

MISSOUR 54
BOULDER, Colo. – Tera
Bjorklund scored 21 points as the
No 15 Colorado Buffaloes beat
Missouri at home for the 14th
straight time.

No. 15 Colorado 71,

Missouri 54

now: Jim Fassel. When the New
-York-Giants-fired him, he figured
to be among the first hired.
The competition for jobs – head
coaches, offensive and defensive
coordinators, assistants – is heating up. That's good for the minority
coaches and it's good for the clubs
looking for someone, anyone, who
can turn them into winners,
regardless of color.
"When you get this number of

can turn them are regardless of color.

"When you get his number of minority candidates being inter-viewed, the chances are we're going to get a lot of them hired," Upshaw said. "I don't think it's a fluke. I think it's great We are at a high watermark, and it's all because the owners were aggres-

UConn Continued from A7

did a terrific job, but what we did-n't do was finish it off;" Calhoun said. "Now it's over and we have to turn to Pitt."

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said. "Now it's over and we have to turn to Pitt."
Calhoun credited North Carolina coach Roy Williams for slowing the Huskies' second-half surge by abandoning the transition game for a few minutes and milking the clock.
"Pittsburgh is going to play like that most of the game, and if the kids think they were being physical today, they haven't seen anything yet," Calhoun said.
Emeka Okafor had 29 points, 13 rebounds and six blocks for his fifth straight double-double, a runduring which he blocked 27 shots.
"We can't let this linger," the

done with."
This was Williams' biggest victory at Chapel Hill since leaving Kansas for his alma mater during the offseason. It was North Carolina's 10th victory over a No. 1 team, tying UCLA for the most

ever.
The game also may have also ane game also may have also put to rest some notions about the Tar Heels' fans. Sam Cassell, a star guard for Florida State in the 1990s, joked that the Smith Center was populated by a refined, "wine and cheese crowd."

"Sam Cassell, if he were here today, it wouldn't have been a wine and cheese crowd' today

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Top seeds struggle at Australian Open

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MELBOURNE, Australia Swedish teenager Robin Soderling upset 2003 runnerup Rainer Schuettler 4-6, 4-5, 7-5, 6-4 today in the first round of the Australian Open. Schuettler, seeded sixth, won the first two sets and had a breat point at 5-5 in the third, but the 19-year-old Soderling – playing just his fourth Grand Slam event rallied to win in the first match on Melboume Park's center court. Soderling, who jumped more than 100 places in the world rankings last year to finish at No. 59, closed the opening-day match with two aces.
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Earlier, Jelena Jankovic Deat seventh-seeded Dementieva, and two other seed of women also were eliminated. Jankovic, of Serbia and Montenegro, beat Dementieva 6-1, 6-4, with the Russian committing eight double-faults and 32 unforced errors in the match that featured nine service breaks. "I think it was me and unforced errors," Dementieva said. It usually have some problems in the beginning of the year, especially here in Melbourne. In feel like Insert may we have a feel and in the seed of Russia and Jist-seeded Insurine Passaugarn also lost early match.

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Petrova was the first seeded player to fall, losing 6-3, 6-3 to Hungary's Anilok Kapros in 65 minutes. Big-serving American Laura Granufile beat Tanasugarn 6-1, 6-3.

Granville, who had the second-fastest serve on the women's tout last season at 123 mph, had only one ace against Tamarine, but won almost three-quarters of the points on the first serves.

Eleventh-seeded Vera Zvonareva and 30th-seeded Svetlana Kuznetsova, both of Russia, advanced, Zvonareva beat Zuzana Ondraskova of the Czech Republic 6-3, 6-1, and Kuznetsova edged Shenay Perry of the United States 6-3, 6-3.

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today at the Australian Open in Melbourne. defending champion Andre Agassi was set to play Australian Mildcard entry Todd Larkham. In carly play, Americans Taylor Dent and Robbie Ginepriadvanced, while Frenchmart Arnaud Clement was the first of the men's seeded J2rh, was leading 6-2, 6-1, 2-1 when Spaniard Fernando Verdasco retired because of illness. Ginepri, seeded 32nd, beat Portugal's Luis Horna 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. Clement, the 2001 runnerup who was seeded 27th, fell 6-7 (6), 46, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 to Russia's Nikolay Dayydenko.
Sweden's Thomas Enqvist and Ecuador's Nicolas Lapentti advanced. Lapentti, a semifinalist in 1999, beat Spain's Oscar Hernandez 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, and Enqvist edged 29th-seeded Vincent Spadea of the United States 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (6). In late women's matches, topranked Justine Henin-Hardenni faced 15-year-old Australian wild-card Olivia Lukaszewicz, and No. 4 Amelie Mauresmo of France played Chuang Chia-jung of Taiwan.

-SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Lions hire former Bears

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Allen PARK, Mich. Former
Chicago Bears coach Dick Jauron
was hired as defensive coordinator of the Detroit Lions on
Sunday.

Jauron was fired Dec. 29 after
four losing seasons in five years
with the Bears. The NFL coach of
the year two seasons ago, he had

with the Bears. The NFL coach of the year two seasons ago, he had a 35-46 overall record, including one playoff loss. Jauron's only winning season was 2001, when the Bears went 133 and won a division title, a performance that earned him a contract extension. But that was followed by a 4-12 record a year ago. This season, the Bears fin-ished 79. Tauron was drafted by Detroit

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Jauron was drafted by Detroit in 1973, and had a team-high 17 kickoff neturns for 465 yards as a rookie. After being awired by the Lions in 1978, he spent three seans with the Cincinnati Bengals before his career was ended by a knee injury.

Kurt Schottenheimer, the Lions' detensive coordinator last easyn, will remain with the coaching staff.

Immelman repeats in South African Open

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Alastair Forsyth (68) and
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(70) was at 281.
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a 76 and finished at 283.
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Former Cardinals pitcher Harry Brecheen dies

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ADA, Olda. – Harry "The Cat."
Brecheen, a pitcher who won
three games for the St. Louis
Cardinals in the 1946 World
Series, died Saturday at 89.
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with the Cardinals and one with the St. Louis Browns.
He had a career record of 4-1 in the World Series. In 1946, he beat the Ted Williams-led Boston Red Sox three times - including victories in Games 6 and 7 - to help the Cardinals win the championship in seven games. He pitched complete games in Games 2 and 6, and came on to win in relief in Game 7.
Brecheen is one of only 11 pitchers to win three games in the World Series since 1905. Smokey Joe Wood won three games in the 1912 World Series, which went eight games.

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Brecheen also pitched in the 1943 and the 1944 World Series for the Cardinals.

German women win

80th straight luge race

Both straight luge race
WINTERBERG, Germany—
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the top pires spots with a tworunties of Inniute, 29,643 second in 129,758, and Barbarn
Niederhulber third in 1:30,234.
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Wuxulich won the men's doubles
in 129,119, completing a dominating performance by Germany
what included Georg Hackis win
in the men's singles on Saturday.
Otto has won six of eight races
this season and leads the overall
standings with 555 points.
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Florschuetz and Wuxulich
moved atop the standings with
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points behind Italy's Christian
Oberstolz and Patric Gruber.

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WENGEN, Switzerland —
Austria's Benjamin Raich won a
World Cup slaiom in fog and
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the overall standings.
Raich was timed for his two
runs in 1 minute, 40.55 seconds.
Teammate Rainer Schoenfelder
was second in 1:40.97 and world
alom champion Ivica Kostellic
of Croatia was third in 1:41.54.

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OTHER VIEWS

The good and bad of No Child Left Behind

No Child Left Behind Act needs fixing, but it still

can be a positive force in

What do you think?

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from our readers on this and other issues.

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The Seattle Times

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attempts to fix
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guest editorial from the Seattle Times says the

failing public schools. What a shame.

The No Child Left Behind (NCLB) Act clearly needs improvement and should be funded at its promised level. But-the-growing-backlash against the law including Howard Dean's call to dismantle it — is polarizing the country at a time when reforming the programment of the country at a time when reforming the prescribed by the should be a shou

country at a time when reforming schools is more critical than ever. Public education is not a Republican or Democratic issue. Neither party should allow the other to hold better

issue. Neither party should allow the other to hold better schools hostage to politics.

Tenchers unions, school administrators and many Democrats around the country are bashing the law. One school district in Connecticut rejected federal funding to escape the mandates. Gen. Wesley Clark has called it a failure. At the same time, the Bush administration and other Republicans are holding it up as historic education reform that is making a difference around the country.

The ruth is, it's too early to tell whether the law is a failure or a triumph. But one thing is clear: The law's premise - that all schools should be held to high, measurable standards and required to raise student achievement - is correct. This

country can no longer allow race and income level to determine the quality of a student's education.

The sweeping reform is undoubtedly flawed. Clearly, there should be greater flexibility in assessing students with limited English proficiency and more realistic goals for realistic goals for some states and districts, the from the says the says the says the Behind Act "needs Improve."

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how to make it better. Calls for accountability and improved teacher quality, after all, started long before this administration. Many Democrats, including President Clinton, were qushing for such changes a decade ago. Sen. Edward Fennedy was one of this law's primary supporters.

The act has spotlighted a disturbing reality: Too many schools are failing to provide low-income and minority students a solid education.

But telling the story was the easy part. Testing alone won't make those schools better. It's going to take strong principals, high-quality teachers, engaged parents and schools with a clear mission of high expectations for all students.

And it's going to take broad agreement across the aisle that current funding levels simply do not reflect the true cost of educating all children to these new, higher standards.

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

- LETTER-

Church ceremony uplifted

a large congregation

I watched the new sanctuary
being built west of the Twin Falls
Reformed Church. I would catch
rhyself wondering why so spa-

cious.

I soon found out. It took a building of that size to hold all the love and respect given to Jesse Hernandes and family during the celebration of life ceremony.

To quote Pastor Ron Heath as the available chairs filled up, "They just keep coming and coming," with a big smile on his face. While I was getting in my car leave, I noticed that the sunset was showing off its silver lining. What an appropriate end to a job well done by all. That day will be remembered by many of us. All good. BURTON PERRINE Twin Falls

Monday, January 19, 2004 O'Neill's comments merit a closer look

Livery change of administrations brings a new cast of have been through nine such changes, dating back to 1960, and in all that time I have never known a Cabhnet official who was more of a straight shooter than Paul O'Nelli, the first treasury secretary in the Bush administration.



DAVID S. BRODER

I take seriously the point made by an alumnus of a previous Republican White House - a man who admires O'Neill but says that George Bush put him in the wrong job. O'Neill would health and human services, this man says, had Bush granted Tommy Thompson, the man he put into that job, his wish to be secretary of the man he put into that job, his wish to be secretary of transportation.

At HIS, O'Neill could have exercised his managerial talents in a giant bureaucracy and given full expression to his intellectual range as a policy innovator. Treasury secretaries are, by nature, meant to be pillars of reliability and reassurance, and part of that means sticking to the script, as O'Neill's successor, John Snow, does to the point of being boringby predictable. O'Neill was totally unscripted - and immune to "spin." In this view, George Bush was simply correcting his own error -, really, Vice President Cheney, since it was Cheney who had worked with O'Neill ses than two years after he began.

But the very outspokenness and independence which marked O'Neill's tenure at Treasury (and earlier as CEO of Alcoa) is what makes the newly published volume on his experiences in Washington an importer Ron Suskind, "The Price of Loyalty: George W. Bush, the

White House and the Education of Paul O'Neill," draws heavily on the papers and the reminiscences of the former treasury chief.
While the headlines flowed to O'Neill's account of an early determination by Bush to remove Saddam Hussein, what I found more persuasive was I

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remove Saddam Hussein, what ; found more persussive was O'Neill's account of the futile effort – in which he says he was joined by Federal Reserve chief Alan Greenspan – to restrain Bush's penchant for tax cutting before it produced the massive deficits the government now faces.

Greenspan disputes one specific quotation Suskind puts in his mouth, saying he never termed Bush's first big tax cut "irresponsible"

But the public record shows that Greenspan shared O'Neill's strong belief that the later years of that 10-year tax reduction should be contingent on the achievement of the healthy budget surpluses that were projected when Bush lobbied Congress in 2001 to reduce revenues by \$1.6 rrillion.

pute that he and O'Neill were meeting privately during the wincer and spring of 2001 to counter the arguments Bush heeded from his political staff and from then-conomic counselor Larry Lindeey to go for the biggest possible tax cut. O'Neill mourned and so, he say, did Greenespan-when the Senate voted 50-49 against an amendment, sponsored by Republican Sen. Olympia-Rhowe of Maine and Democratic Sen. Evan Bayh of Indiana, that would have halted the tax cuts if the budget surplus failed to materialize. Instead, But and 2003, even as the promised surpluses disappeared and the current massive deficits replaced them. The country will pay the price for that failure. And if O'Neill is to be believed, the failure resulted largely from the intellectual passivity of the president himself, combined with a policy process that discourage and lacked the kind of rigorous analysis of probable consequences that such vital decisions demanded.

Bush did not have the "hard factual analysis that allows you to make informed judgments about the worth of various proposals, about what you can reasonably expect, about what is known," O'Neill told the author "You just can't balance the competing ideas of how to govern a country this size without that." Speaking of a meeting of economic and political advisers, where Bush made the fateful decision to go for yet more tax cutts, O'Neill reminisced, "It hink of a meeting like that, with so much at stake. It's like June bugs hopping around on a lake." Considering the source, those are words to weigh carefully in this election year.

Philip Geyelin, the former ediz-torial page editor of The Washington Post who died last week, was a man of courage, grace, wit and wisdom – a grace-ful writer, whether of trenchant commentary or brilliantly satur-cal Gridiron show lyrics. He was-literally, an ornament to the pro-fession.

Local papers will be in good hands with Lee

The end of the world arrived two years ago next month. That's when I found out my newspaper - the paper where I had worked for 13 years, the paper with my name in the masthead, the paper I thought of as mine - was being sold.

To strangers.
For the next several days, I went around town answering the same questions, over and over. No, I wasn't leaving, No, the paper probably wouldn't change much. Yes, Lee Enterprises, the new owner, was a good company. I hoped I was right.

Twenty-three months later, I know the world didn't end after all. I still work here. The paper has changed some - for the better. And, the longer I work for Lee, the more I like it.

Why tell you this? Because last week Lee announced its acquisition of several newspapers ringing Twin Falls - the South Idaho Press in Burley, the Minioka County News in Rupert, Jerome's Northside News, the Linnicha County Journal in Shoshone, the



Gooding County Leader in Gooding, the Wood River Journal in Halley, and the Eliko Daily Free Press in Nevada.

With one company owning somuch ink in this region, readers have a right to ask what's coming. The best way to answer is to describe the past two years at The Times-News.

One key point is that Lee lets local editors and publishers run local papers to serve local needs. In two years, we've received no corporate directives about what editorials to write or what stories to cover. We haven't redesigned the paper to match a Lee model. Another key point is, Lee makes "strong local news" a top goal for every paper it owns. With

that goal in view, Lee has provided advice, training and affirmation, all aimed at improving how we serve readers. For example:

• Ideas – In 2002, using ideas and help from Lee headquarters, we joined other Lee papers to produce in-depth special reports based on US. Census data. Our popular "Make Me A Millionaire" promotion was a Lee idea, too.

idea, too.
• More ideas – Last year's improvements to our obituary report resulted from a Lee-sponsored study of reader preferences
• Training – Various Times News personnel, me included, have trav-

*Training – Various Times-News personnel, me included, have traveled to Lee-sponsored seminars.
 *More training – A Lee "visiting storyteller" spent two days in our office last week, offering tips and critique sto Times-News reporters.
 *Buddles – Being part of Lee gives us a built-in network of colleagues around the country. We use phone calls and e-mails to learn from the experiences of others.

ers.
• Recognition – A couple of us

flew to Chicago in November to accept a President's Award for excellence in news coverage. (1 bought a new suit and got my picture taken with the CEO. Golly.)

excellence in new suit and got my picture taken with the CEO. Golby. Whenever someone asks, I truthfully say we're a better paper now than two years ago. Though I can't predict exactly what may change at our new sister newspapers, I know a few things.

All the local papers will have independent editorial voices. On site managers will make local decisions. Local editors will answer to local editors will answer to local publishers, not to Twin Falls.

Let me add a couple of personial predictions. All the Lee papers in the region will cover local news enthusiastically, And, a year or two from now, we'll all be better than we are now.

Managing Editor Clark Walworth discusses the news busi-ness on Mondays in "Between the Lines." To Ofer a comment or to suggest a topic, e-mail him at clarku@magicvalley.com, or call 735-3255.

Consumers should demand hormone-free foods

With the mad cow scare, peo-ple are being alerted to our con-sumption of beef and dairy prod-ucts. If we could get Gov. Kempthorne, Rep. Butch Otter and Covin Jones interested in prohibiting the injection or feed-ing hormones to beef and dairy

Cows, we could eat the meat and drink the milk without the fear of blood clots and thrombosis. It does happen. Last fail, I went to a very nice restaurant. I ate a very good beef sandwich. The next day, I had three large blood clots on my left leg. It is very painful. Now I eat meat from local organic farmers. I buy eggs from local

farmers. I buy milk and ice cream that has no added hormones. The only place I have found organic cheese is at the Fred Meyer store. Maybe some day we will have fast-food hamburgers and pizzas with no added hormones in the beef and cheese. cheese.
It is so wonderful not having

LETTER

the pain from phlebitis. I feel well enough to continue work I did in the '60s and '70s when I was director-therapist at the Easter Seal Center.

I wron's a book on child development from birth to 6 years. I was dit as text when Dr. Taylor hired me to teach a class at the College of Southern Idaho Child Development Center, and sever-

al universities bought my book.
Now I want to alert the general public. My goal is for every parent to know that it is normal for the newborn baby to grip with his toes. As the baby starts bouncing in the jumper and pulling up his feet, the toes should be straight. No one should walk with curied toes. It is easy to get the baby and

young children to straighten

their toes.

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore





OKAY, OKAY.... NOT OUR BYTTHE SOCIETY...

By Bruce Tinsley



Vote-pandering goes on

As we slog closer to the presidential election, one cannot help but be impressed by the grand announcements and pronouncements emanating from the White House, all of which are suspiciously timed to appeal to various segments of the voting population.

Pirst there was the revelation by President Bush that Saddam Hussein had been found hiding in a hole, burrowing beneath his

huse a bole, burrowing beneath his home town of Tikrit, no doubt feeding like a gopher on the roots and bulbs he was able to pull

and bulbs he was able to pull from above ground. —Democrats grumbled that he had probably been kept in the hole for months and was finally hole for months and was finally brought out only when the Committee to Re-Elect the President feld that the moment was right. But war buffs across the nation halled Saddam's capture, and old Dulya's popularity clicked a couple of notches higher in the polls.

This was followed more recently by Bush's proposed immigration policy, which many perceived as a direct appeal to the Latino vote. And appeal it did When it was announced, all of us Latinos

d appeal it did. when i nounced, all of us Latin announced, all of us Latinos danced in the streets, tossing our sombreros into the air and singing "La Cucaracha" in Bush's honor. Here again, there was protest, but the oles from immigrants drowned them out.

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-drowned them out.
Finally, appealing both to
America's visionaries and its
Space Age profiteers, news that
the president wants the National
Aeronautics and Space
Administration to gear up for a
manned flight to the moon and
then to Mars took everyone by
surprise. It hurled Bush into the
Thinding Big category, minimizing
the charge by former Treasury
Secretary Paul O'Neill that he,
Bush, didn't think at all.
The favorable presidential
announcements have been unsettling to the Democrats, who wonder what "the Shrub," as they call
him, will do next to appeal to all
segments of our voting population.

"If 13-wearolds wired," one of

tion.
"If 13-year-olds voted," one of my angry friends groused, "he'd budget a billion dollars to find a

budget a billion dollars to find a cure for acne." The marvel of Bush's announcements are that (1) the capture of Saddam diverts attention from the fact that Osama bin Laden is still at large, (2) his immigration policy has minimum-wage employees hat-dancing right along with the minimum-wage employees, and (3) any actual rip to Mars won't be undertaken until Bush is our of office, thereby assuring him a historical connection if it succeeds, while simultaneously relieving him of responsibility should it fail.

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Skler took a wrong turn

AL MARTINEZ

rorist alerts, the colorful warnings that cause us to cluster like elands in lion country. There is nothing quite so uniting as fear, regardless of whether there's actually something to fear at the time. While clands can't monitor lion chatter on cell phones and computers, we humans are all eyes and ears when the orange light blinks on. Just as Pavlov's dog was conditioned to salivate when a bell rang, Bush is training us to tromble when an orange light flashes. And it works.

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flashes. And it works.
Inshes. And it works.
Other presidents have considered the political aspects of good
iming, although not always with
overwhelming success. Jimmy
Carter, while he may have failed
to free our embassy prisoners in
Iran, did make a bid for the horny
vote when he said in a Playboy
meazarine interview that on cerwote when he said in a Playboy magazine interview that on certain occasions he had lusted in hisheart. Over women, of course. Unfortunately, while his admission may have swayed the nation's swinger population, it wan't enough to convince everyone else, and he lost his re-election bid.

Bill Clinton similarly lusted, and was caught at it, but by elevely redefining the term "sex," he managed to ride out the impeachment by convincing America that

ment by convincing America the what he was doing with Monica

rize it.

I'm waiting to see if the current president's election committee can find a way to cash in on mad cow disease. One way night be to imply that terrorists are responsible. Tumpering with our Tbones and burgers could create an emotional crisis not dissimilar from an attack on the Statue of Liberty.

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an attack on the Statue of Liberty.

The covered some presidential campaigns, so nothing any candidates say or do in the quest for high office particularly upsets me, because nothing will go unchallenged by opposing interests. Should Bush announce a war on acne, as my friend suggested, I am certain that, while it might please the pharmaceutical companies, it would probably cause an uproax among dermatologists.

panies, it would probably cause an uproax among dermatologists. My stepfather, a hard-drinking ex-sailor, used to say that pimples wouldn't be a problem if kids would just quit, you know, touching themselves. I guess the president of the United States probably can't very well make that kind of public pronouncement, but, given the nature of the quest, it wouldn't surprise me if he did.

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skier in Washington State. Pm happy he was found and will sur-vive. I just wonder who will pay the thousands of dollars it cost

the thousands of dollars it cost for the people and equipment it took to search five days for Mr. Witkowski. He talks about how weak and unable to think he became. In the story, he said the chose to ski out of bounds, alone, as he often did. It sounds to me like he was brain dead before he was even lost. TOHN H. WILSON

Nice guy John Edwards surges ahead in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa – Sen. John Edwards, whose cambed pering has been officially declared by the media to be in Surge Mode, surged into town and held a real nice event. That's Edwards' campaign theme: He's the nice one. He's NOT negativel He's NOT mean spirited! He points this out constantly. "I'm not going to go around calling names," he says, "unlike the lying, scum-sucking toads running against me" (He doesn't say that last part out loud, but the message is clear.) Edwards is surging in Iowa because (a) we in the media arc severely bored with the other candidates, and (b) Iowans are big on nice. This is a very polite state. Fewer acts of rudeness are committed in Iowa in an entire year than during a single morning in any given New York City subway car.

Iowans are also extremely friendly. You stop to ask for

subway car.

Iowans are also extremely friendly. You stop to ask for directions at a convenience store and you wind up getting invited to a wedding. As the groom!

That's how nice Iowans are. So the other than the convenience of the convenie That's how nice Iowans are. So they've responded to John Edwards and his positive mes-sage of how much better he is



Politics, politics

Humorist Dave Barry is offering his take on the race for the Democratic presidential nomination in daily dispatches from the

campaign trall.
Barry will report from Iowa through
Jan. 19, and from New Hampshire
Jan. 23 through Jan. 26.

than all the other slimeballs. The Edwards rally was held in a hotel ballroom. When Edwards came out, the PA system blared the song I Was Born in a Small Town, to convey the message that Edwards was born in a small town, which he apparently views as an achievement. Then Edwards, who is boyishly handsome and looks kind of like a doctor on a TV soap open (a nice doctor) gave a nice speech about all the positive things he would do as president, including

health care for everybody, col-lege for everybody, the elimina-tion of the budget deficit, and of course the utterly merciless root-ing out and stomping upon of a special interests. Actually, All. the Democratic candidates are going to do these things, but Edwards will do them in a nice

way.

After the Edwards event, I drove about an hour northea a motel in the town of a motel in the town of Marshallton to witness an entirely different type of event. This was a union rally for Dick Gephardt, and it was by far the manliest campaign event I have ever seen. It was attended pre-

manliest campaign event I have
ever seen. It was attended predominantly by manly union men
big men, any given one of
whom was the size of three
Howard Dean supporters combined.

These men warmed up for the
rally in the motel bar, drinking,
smoking, laughing and shouting
in a manly fastion. Then everybody went outside, where a PA
system, cranked up to 11, blasted
out Mandy by Barry Manilow.
No, really, it blasted Takin'
Care of Business while a parade
of huge and study Teamster trac-

of huge and studly Teamster trac-tor-trailers rumbled up, horns

blaring, each one stopping to dis-charge a union official until the last one discharged: Dick. He gave a violent grin and a manly thumbs-up, then everybody went inside to listen to speeches that

inside to fisten to speeches that were not nearly as conciliatory as the ones at the Edwards rully. For example, Teamsters President James P. Hoffa said (really). "Dick Gephardt's gonna kick their ass!" And he was talking about the other Democrats. The speakers "statements regarding the president were even less positive. At one point the crowd chanted "SEND BUSH TO MARS!"

MARS!"

Dick gawe a fired-up speech about how he was going to fight for the working man, provide jobs and health care for everybody, obliterate the special interests, etc. The men cheered like crazy and promised to go to the caucuses and urge people to support Dick.

To any lowans reading this, my advice is: Do whatever these men say.

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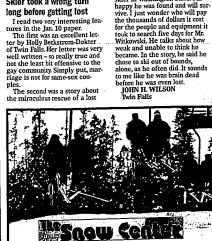


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wind up going clear to the Idaho
Supreme Court," Noh said.
The issue of who owns Idaho's
water is big, right up there with the
issue of parcelling out some 180,000
Idaho water rights – a behemoth
controversy that boiled over during,
the 'early 1980s. The latter issue
came to a head when Noh and
other legislators realized that
Idaho's water had been over-appropriated, said former sfate Sen.
John Peavey of Carey, Peavey and
Noh led opposite sides of what
some call the most important issue
to ever hit the Idaho Legislature. It
is referred to as the Swan Falls
case. This issue was too complicaties referred to as the Swan Falls
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was-a-compromise that, began the
Largest adjudication of water rights
in Western United States history, it
still isn't completed, though it was
begun 20 years ago.
"The fight started off with Lard
and John arguing opposite sides,"
and Sen. Denton Darrington, R
Declo, a 22-year veterant himself,
"It was one of the most doquent
debates I have ever heard on the
senate floor."

So, who is this man who has been
a pivotal player in Idaho water poltics? Who is the
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Background

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Laird Noh, 65, spent his childhood in an area formerly-known-asArtiesian between Murraugh and
the South Hills, he spent his
teenage years near Kimberly His
family was among the beginning
settlers of southern deep his
streed a sheep business in 1908 To
this day, the Noh Steep Company
survives. Noh often raines workends

this day, the non-steep Compagnatives Noh often rushos home on winter and early spring weekens from the Legislature to work with his sheep.

Noh is known as one of the state's authorities on water issues. Interestingly, his grandfather William Noh brought the first law-suit in the estate against, another party for usurping a water right. A neighbor had drilled a well upstream of the Noh's, which caused a noticeable drop in the Noh's artesian underground stream.

Noir's artesian stream.

"He won, but it didn't make much difference," Laird Noh said.
"It was like today, So many more wells had been drilled by the time the case had worked its way through, there were too many parties involved to get a settlement."

After graduating from Kimberly High School, Noh went to the University of Idahe. Like several prominent Idaho politicians, Noh served as the student body president of U.T. then he headed to the University of Chicago for his master's degree in business administration with an emphasis on finance.

There, working as a bartender and general sofer in the university president's home. Noh rubber and general sofer in the university president's home. Noh rubber and general sofer in the university president's home. Noh rubber and general sofer in the president's home in the president's home in the president's home. I hought that sounded like fun, but I didn't know how to mak drihes. So I bought a book on how to do it, applied for the job and got it. "Noh said." If you were a kid off a sheep-herding ranch in Kimberly, it was a pretty motivating experience."

Next, Noh spent acouple of years teaching economics at then-Boise Junior College, where he was attracted to a particularly bright student by the name of Kathleen Farnsworth. They married, and to this day, Noh said.

"We believe our family heritage."

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Sen. Laird Noh's achievements

Chairman for Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

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 Member of Senate Education Committee and Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee.
 Member of countiess Interim committees, many of which are year round.

Locally:

• Helped establish Idaho Department of Commerce.

of Commerce.

Provided leadership in passing the Protected River Planning Act.

Helped establish the University of Idaho Fish Culture Experiment Station in Hagerman Valley.

Instrumental in establishing the Idaho Quality Assurance laboratory at

is a very important part of Western life and economics, plus like a lot of

Inte and economics, plus like a lot of westerners, we like the open spaces," Noh said. In addition, they both believed strongly in public service. "I have always believed that in some way or another you have to pay for the space you take up," Noh said.

pay for the space you take by, was assist. When we have a highly visible figure involved in local politics and eventually became a highly visible figure involved in a student listor. It was the 170 and a student listor. It was the 170 and the habit of cannot colling a bestance known as 1880 of the student line and the program was scientifically proven not to harm other "critters" of the

range.

But then some Wyoming ranchers used another poison to kill-coyotes and a hundred or so eagles wound up dead. Not long after, the

the College of Southern Idaho.

Responsible for legislation to establish the Idaho State Oversight Office of the Idaho Nuclear Engineering and Environmental lab.

Awards and elected positions:

Southern Idaho Livostock Hall of Farito - 1993.

--Silver Ram-Award for outstanding — service to the American Sheep Industry.

- Idaho Water Users Association

Statesman Award.
President, Rocky Mountain Sheep Marketing Association.
Past president, National Lamb

Feeders Association.

receirs Association.
• Past prosident of the '71 Livestock Association.

Past member, University of Idaho Agriculture Consulting Council.

dead birds landed on the desks of congressmen in Washington D.C., and President Richard Nixon immediately banned all chemical based predator-control programs throughout the nation, Non-recalled.

Thus began Noh's several-year odyssey of bouncing from one end of the country to the other trying to convince the nation's greatest political figures they should be more selective in what they ban for predator control.

"All of the Western states were against the ban," Noh said. Noh appeared on the Today Show, spoke with the editorial board of the New York Times, spoke with President Gerald Ford and his cabinet, as well as numerous congressmen. But in the end what happened?—Nohting," Noh and, churcling in his usual charming, self-deprecating style.

However, "Those are all unusual experiences that give a person a leg up in the state legislative matters,"

The Legislature

The Legislature

Noh was ripe for the Idaho Legislature Alfer serving as chairman of the Twin Falls County Ropublican Party Noh was elected to the Legislature for the first time in 1980. When re-districting, tookplace in 1992, he defeated incumbent Sen. Russ Newcomb, the brother of now-Speaker Bruce Newcomb, Raufley

Check out the stue Web site, and you'll see Noh doesn't have much of a campaign war chest. He said if he has an opponent, then he takes donations. But he also said he has a personal ethic to never accept committees.

Since being elected, he has not

personal ethic to never accept donations from political action committees.

Since being elected, he has not missed one day serving in legislative sessions. He has chaired the Senate Resource Committee since his second term, and he also serves on the Senate Agricultural Affaired.

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him.

But Mile Nugent, who has headed up the legislation-drafting office for law makers for the past 25 years, sees it another way. On education as well as pretty much any issue, "He's his own man," Nugent said. Nugent said Noh is about as smart a legislator as there is in the Statehouse.

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I have been supported by the special support and the special support suppo

drawer that he viewed as untenable. But in 2003 he could see there was an obvious majority that would pass something he simply couldn't live with if he didn't compromise.

"I was certainly uncomfortable with it and would have preferred not to change it," Noh said. "But one doesn't always have that choice in politics. Sometimes one has to go with the lesser of two evist. There were some very dangeroffs proposals out there."

Noh said he has also used his finance degree to help protect Idaho's conorny. During his first term, he helped push through legalizing revenue bonding. In addition, he worked with Newcomb in making sure Idaho did not dermizing Idaho's antitrust laws, which help to prevent monopolies. By some he is most noted for his calous fight against gamblour, represents the northern part of the state value gambling is concerned, Noh ought to mind its own business.

"It's not a' moral issue. It's no different than playing cards or board games around the kitchen tr'ble," she said.

But Noh said, "It's bad for the state's economy and cultum".

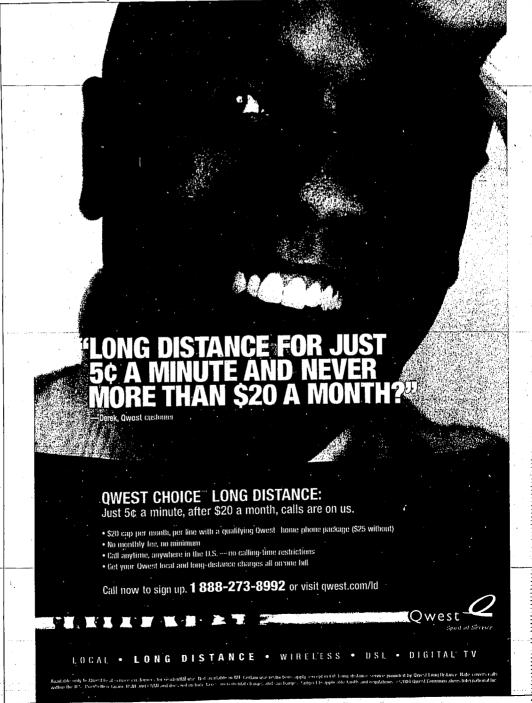
ferent than playing cards or board games around the kitchen tr'ble," she said.

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Most lawmakers on both sides of the isle have plenty of positive things to say about Noh, so why has the elder statesman never ascended to the Senate leadership?

"I guess I prefer to be in the fray," Noh said. "Water was the most rimportant issue you could ever be involved in – in my district and in the state. So I decided to become an expert."

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Not for faint of art

Whenever I write about art, Iget mail from the Serious Art Community informing me that I am a clueless idio. So let me begin by stipulating that I am a clueless idiot. This is probably why I was unable to appreciate a work of art I viewed recently, tiled. "Chair." I saw "Chair." at Art Basel, a big art show held recently on Miami Beach. It attracted thousands of Serious Art People, who wear mostly black outfits and can maintain serious expressions no matter what work of art they are viewing. This is hard, because a lot of Serious Art consists of bizarre or stardingly unattractive objects, or "performances" wherein artists do something Conceptual, such as squirt Cheez Whiz into an orifice that has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for snack toppings.



HUMOR Dave Barry

But no matter what the art is, a Serious Art Person will view it with the somber expression of a radiologist examining X-rays of a tumor. Whereas an amateur will eventually give himself away by laughing, or saying "Huh"; or (this is the most embarrassing) asking an art-gallery person. "Is this wastebasket apiece of art? Or can I put my gum wrapper in it?"

But back to Art Basel: I didn't go to the main show. I went to an officially sanctioned satellite show called "Art Postions," which was a group of large, walk in shipplag; containers set up on the beach, serving as mini art galleries. Serious Art People drifted blackly from container to container, solemuly examining the tumors.

I managed not to say anything stupid until I encountered a slide projector sitting on the floor, precising a rectangle of white light and twitching lens dust onto the wall. I asked the gallery person if there was supposed to be a slide in the projectory. In patiently explained that, no, this was a work of art consisting of a video, repeated over and over, showing a man – not in peak physical condito, I might add – rollerabading around a vast empty space, stark maked. Im proud to say I betrayed no emotion while viewing this work, although my daugher, who is 3, said, quite loudly, "You can see his tushy! Yuck!"

She is young, and has no art raining.

Anyway, in the corner of one container there was a ratty old collapsed armchair – worn, dirty, leaking stuffing, possibly housing active vermin colonies. I asked the gallery person if the chair was at the played in creating "Chair." I asked her what role the artist had played in creating "Chair." I asked her what role the artist had played in creating "Chair." She said: "He found it." She noted that "Chair" alsked her what role the artist how.

noted that "Chair" had been pro-fessionally crated and shipped to the art show.

"Chair" is for sale. The price is \$2,800. Really. I looked up "Chair" on Scrious Art Internet site, art-critical.com, which said: "The chair offers not a weedy patina of desue-tude but an apotheosis of its for-mire occupant."

See, I missed that altogether, about the desuetude and the apotheosis. I thought it was just a crippy old junk chair some guy wok off a trash pile and was now brying to sell for 2,800 clams.

-I want to state, for the record, find there was also some very tice-looking art on display. And I want to repeat that I am a clueless idiot. So you Serious Art Feople don't need to write letters reminding me. I agree that you know muchmore about art than I do, OK?

So you buy the chair.

So you buy the chair.

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Above, Ray Clark helped to co-found a Parkinson's support group in the Twin Falls area. Clark, who has he ADDYR, May Mark Relyeu & Corporation of a farkinson's support group in the financian Color, min and faxes to friends and members of the support group. Right, Bette Clark worked as a nurse for 43 years in the Magic Valley, she has been taking care of her husband Ray, who suffers from Parkinson's disease, for the past 20 years.

Some doctors rethink early medication for patients

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

By Joan Baan

TWIN FALLS — Parkinson's
Disease, is a problem you learn, to
live with You have to.

Don Arrington has had Parkinson's
for 15 years now. For Ray Clark, of
Jerome, it's been two decades.

Ten years age, they formed a local
Parkinson's support group, which now
holds bi-monthly meetings and an
annual polluke dinner every Augus.

"What we make out of it is a family, and we enjoy each other's conversation every time we meet,"
Arrington said. "They love to visit
and they hard a good time at it."

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Parkinson's in 1995 at the age of 53,
which is average age for Parkinson's
diagnosis in the United States
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where he could barely speak, had
remors and trouble walking. But
he's up and muning now.

He was prescribed various med-

ications until he found one he says transformed Parkinson's into some thing he could stand.

Clark cautioned that no two people react the same to medications they take for the disease.

A drug called Levodopa – among others – is used to replace dopamine, a chemical lacking in the brains of Parkinson's patients. However, patients given the medication for a long time become resistant to it, according Dr. Pierre Dryfus, a Sun Valley neurologist.

"There is a controversy about whether treating patients early causes a napid propression of the disease and harms the patient, and some doctors feel one should not start with the medication right away," he said. "I'm one of them. I'm did some doctors feel one should not start with the medication repole take, the better off they are anyway."

"The doctors are the first to tell you that you have to treat yourself."

"The doctors are the first to tell "The doctors are the first to tell Valuation have the treat yourself," Clark said. "By talking to one another, we are able to share our ability to cope with a problem."

It's a debilitating frustrating and embarrassing disease, he says. "Things you used to be able to do in 15 minutes now take three hours, 21 minutes, 26 seconds," Clark said. "And when you get it done the chances are extremely good it strong and it is back to Square 1."

Dryfus says Parkinson's may start with any of the three main symptoms. One of these is brudykinesia –

To learn more

The Twin Falls Parkinson's Disease Support Group meets bi-monthly. On reb., 17, it will not refus meets of the monthly. On reb., 17, it will not refus memory and terms of the monthly foother of the monthly

alowness of activities of daily living.
"That's one of the early common manifestations of Parkinsons," he said. "The patient will take a long time to get dressed, to shave, brush teeth, eat breakfast, etc., etc. That's a real significant problem many patients who develop this and not even realize that they are at beginning of Parkinsons."

Another symptom is rigidity. Those who suffer from Parkinsons can't walk as well or as fast as they used to.

can't wate as were a season was desired to the many start with any one of these three symptoms. To bytes said. "A thorough, well developed neurologic examination by a physician who has seen a lot of the disease is probably the best way to diagnose it."

Dryfus often makes the diagnosis when the timbre of the patients.

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Living

with

Parkinson's

arkinson's is a chronic progressive nerve disease characterized by muscle tremors, weakness, rigid movements, halting gait, drooping posture and expressionless facial appearance. It's no respector of age: Parkinson's victims range from actor Michael J. Fox, who was diagnosed at the age of 30, to former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, now 62.

Sometimes, 'organic' just means contains water

DEAR PAULA; I've noticed several lines are stating on their label that they contain organically grown extracts, or are 100 percent organicalls of this some thing I should be paying attention to when I buy skin care products now;

- KARIN, PALM BEACH,
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DEAR KARIN: Since October
2002, according to the U.S.
Department of Agriculture
(USDA), there are now national
regulations that set exact standards determining what exactly is
meant when food is labeled
"organic," whether it is grown in
the United States or imported
from other countries.
What does any of this have to do
with cosmetics? Not much, though
commerce companies are trying to
convince you otherwise. Because
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to any cosmetic claiming to be
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USDA extended its rules on organitabeling to cosmetics. There are
now shampoos and body lotics
habeled 70 percent organic based
on the fact that their main ingredient is water in which something
organic, such as an organic laveder leaf, has been soaked.'

Aside from the misleading use of
the word organic, it only takes a
quick look at the ingredient habel
on a cosmetic, to notice that there



COSMETICS O&A Paula Begoun

are a lot of words that are completely unrelated to anything resembling a plant more or less an organic one. There are plenty of synthetic ingredients that can be found in cosnetic lines boaston their all "natural" content and now "organic" content. Yet, the hope for the synthetic manual" content and now "organic" content. Yet, the hope for the synthesis of the

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmenies Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gattuay Drive, Suite 160, Scattle, Wash. 98168 or check out

Hats off to Von **Dutch**

When Paris Hilton and Nicole Richie tried working as Arkansas milkmaids in an episode of their reality show "The Simple Life," things ended badly, with the pair soaked in spilled milk. But their orange camouflage von Dutch truckers' caps made an impression. Within hours, the hists were selling on ebay for three times their retail value. The Von Dutch brand, named for a seminal L.A. car customizer, has hit critical mass.

The craze started 10 months ago, after Justin Timberlake wore a Von Dutch hat to Granmy night parties. Fred Durst, Ashton Kutcher, Britney Spears and other Hollywood types followed suit, and pretty soon the truckers hat had become a kind of anti-status status symbol. Or, at prices that symbol.

Von Dutch Originals founded in 1999, is a purveyor of greaser-chic jeans, Tchirts and motorcycle jackets. But it's the wide-billed, foam-front cruckers hat bancrowed not from the unbas steret but from the auto and tractor parts dealerships of rural America that has made Von Dutch a lust-worthy name.

While coastal-dwelling trendsetters have been wearing the loopy script logs for months, it seems to be infiltrating states where truckers' hats are actually worn by truckers. When Paris Hilton and Nicole Richie tried work



The Von Dutch line includes bage, beits, buckles

"We're watching the brand hit mainstream," said Marshal Cohen, a fashion and retail analyst for the market research firm NPD Group. Celebrity paparazzi shots are published so many times that "until the next trend," he said, "Von Dutch will stay in consumers," united."

paparazi shots are published so many times that 'until the next trend,' he said, "Yon Dutch will stay in consumers' minds."

The hats are made in a variety of fabrics, including terrycloth, velvet, leather, denim and faur Dalmatian fur Each design is limited to a run of 1,000, which helps fuel demand (the Beanie Baby factor). On elway last year, more than 20 Von Dutch hats sold for \$900-plus.

But just because people are wearing the stuff doesn't mean they know a Von Dutch from a Von Thapp. "I bought as weathint for my niece in Boston, so when she watches The Simple Life and sees Paris Hilton wearing Von Dutch, she can feel cool," said Thenack Kostigen, 37, a writer-producer who was shopping recently at the new You Dutch store on the Third Street Promenade in Santa Monica, Calif. He confessed he had no inkling of who or what Yon Dutch was.

Ho's not alone...

Von Dutch, whose real name was Kenny Howard, was a father of the 1960s "kustom car" craze. Howard, who was raised in Maywood, Calif, and died at 63 in 1992, yirtually invented the freestyle pin-striping and painted flames that became the Please see HATS, Page 83

Medical center hosts sessions about carbs

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will host a special community education session about low-carbodyrate, high-protein diets. Dr. Daniel Brown, a cardiologist affiliated with Magic Valley Regional, will present the latest medical information about these diets and discuss the advantages, disadvantages, and differences in diets such as South Beach, Atkins, and The Zone.

The free session will be held on Jan. 27 at 7 pm. at Magic Valley Regionals. Downtown Campus, 569 Shoshome St. E., in Twin Falls, in. the lower-level. conference—room. The event is free, but pre-registration is requested. To sign up to attend, call 737-2166.

Free heart screenings

To help increase awareness of the risks of heart disease in women, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is hosting a series of free screenings as part of its Women,s HeartAdvantage initia-

tive.
Women's HeartAdvantage is a multi-year approach aimed at reducing the incidence of heart

reducing the incidence of heart attacks.

A special free screening will be held on Jan. 24 from 7-11 a.m.

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Rupert. Registration is required.

To sign up or to learn more about Womens. Heart/Atvantage, call
toll free (866) 687-3238.

Both men and women are encouraged to attend. The screening process consists of registration; a finger-stick cholesterol blood test, measurement of height, weight, blood pressure, and body fat analysis; and a review of the results with health-care professionals including nurses and dieticians. Participants must fast for 12 hours before their screening, meaning no food or drink except water; this will ensure accurate results on the cholesterol test.

Diabetes support

Diabetes support

The Diabetes Support Group
will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the
South Central District Health,
1020 Washington St. N. Jocated on
the College of Southern Idaho
campus in Twin Falls. Those
attending the meeting should use
the north entrance of the district
health building.
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Resolution to Reality: Better Diabetes Self Care in 2004." The meeting is open to the pub-lic, and there is no charge to attend. For more information, call Carol Gandiaga at 733-5300 Ext. 246,

About C-sections

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Cesarean childbirth class will be held from 79:30 p.m. Tuesday at the 5t. Benedicts - Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome.
Topics will include information on cesarean deliveries, hospital procedures, postpartum care and preventative techniques. The course will be taught by a doctor from St. Benedicts. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.
The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

'Baby and Me'

'Baby and Me'
St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center will offer Baby and Me
classes from 10:30-11:30 and
Tuesdays at the Health Education
Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. in
Jerome. This week's topic will be
"Baby Cues."
The session is for parents of
children from infancy through
toddler years. The class is free. For
more information, call 324-7262.

Parenting program

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NuParent, a parenting program, will be held from 5:307
p.m. every Tuesday, beginning
Tuesday, in the Fireside Room at
the Episcopal Church of the
Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N.
in Twin Falls.
The program provides time in

in Twin Falls.

The program provides time in each session for a parent and child activity, a knowledge building exercise and a parent support group. Topics will include safety, nurturing, infant development and coping with crying.

Cost is \$25, and scholarships are available. Propregistration is

available. Preregistration required, call 737-2166.

Aizheimer's support

SunBridge Care Center and

Rehabilitation will hold an Alaheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30° a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The support group is open to him Falls area residents who have family members with Alaheimer's Diesen for more information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

Cancer support

Cancer support
Living Through Cancer Support
Group will meet from 6:30-8:30
p.m.-Wednesday in the reception
area of the St. Luke's Mountain
States Tumor Institute IIvin Falls
Cancer Center, 6:56 Addison Ave.
W. in IVain Falls.
The support group is open to
cancer patients or cancer survivors and their families, friends
and caregivers.
For more information, call Andy
Hall at 737-2800.

Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and will include a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.
Cost is \$20. Preregistration is required, call 737-2166.

Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support
Breast Cancer Support Group
will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 26 in the
reception area of the St. Luke's
Mountain States Tumor
Institute Twin Falls Cancer
Center, 656 Addison Ave. W. in
Twin Falls.
The support group is open to
breast—cancer—survivors—nutients (mule or female) and

oreast cancer survivors—orpatients (male or female) and their families and friends. For more information, call Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

Diabetes education

Magic Valley Diabetes
Coalition is offering a free foot
exam clinic for those who have
diabetes. Dr. Randy Wraulstad
and Dr. Craig Holman will conduct the exams from 1-3 p.m. Jan.

27 at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls.
People who have diabetes are vulnerable to nerve and vascular damage that can result in loss of protective sensation in the feet, poor circulation and poor healing of foot ulcers. All of these conditions contribute to the high amputation rate of people with diabetes, but early identification of foot problems and early intervention to prevent problems from worsening can avert many amputations, according to a press release from South Central District Health. It is recommended that people who have diabetes have their feet examined at least once a year by a trained health care professional.

To make an appointment for a free foot exam, call Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

CPR class

CPR class
Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:10 p.m. Jan. 27 in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-rosuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program included classroom instruction and hands-on-practice.
Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2007.

Diet education

"The Low-Carb Craze: What You Need To Know" program will be offered at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 in the lower level conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Dr. Daniel Brown will present medical information on low-carbohydrate and low-fat diets. He will discuss the advantages, disadvantages and differences of diets.

The class is free. To register, call 737-2166.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Mondays Health & Rathion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Online training emerges as growing trend

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Are you interested in working with a personal trainer but don't feel you have the time, or money, or nerve to wear Spandex in pubfeel you have the time, or money, or nerve to wear Spandex in public? An Internet trend that's growing rapidly lets you exercise at home at your own pace, but still have some professional guidance. Online personal training has been gaining momentum during the past few years, with Web sites sprouting up all over the Internet, touting personal-training services. The services vary, but most sites offer exercise programs and some have additional motivators such as email consultations with a per-

have additional motivators such as email consultations with a personal trainer, buddy workouts via email and online litness forums. Some sites revise the exercise programs week to week (for members) and offer different workouts to do at home, in the gom or during pregnancy. The sites do not replace one-on-one training, but may be an option for those who think they need some direction, but not necessarily personal contact with a trainer.

Steve McKinney, of Madison, Ill., is a personal trainer with his own gym who started offering an online personal-training service last year. From his Web site, www.fitnessandmore.net, clients can download his e-manual, "Fitness and More," for \$29.99. The manual shows workouts that can be done at home with dumbbells; illustrations show how to advance from one routine to the next. The Web site also advertises a one-half-hour personal-training phone consultation for \$50. McKinney says customers can e-mail, call or visit for personal advice. Clients get in touch when they need motivation or have a question, he said, and can also sign up for e-mails with fitness tigs that McKinney prepares.

McKinney said he has had about 200 online clients. He is certified by the National Federation of Professional Trainers and also is a certified post-rehabilitation specialist with the American Academy of Health and Fitness Professionals. He's been a personal rainer since the early 1990s and in

1990 won the Mr. Southern Illinois bodybuilding competition. He preaches high-intensity, low-formatining, with workouts that take about 10 to 15 minutes. The goal is to get "the most effect for the least dose (of exercise). Too much exercise can cause joint pain," and other problems, McKinney said.

Where to start

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Just as you might find a doctor, start with friends. Whom do they work out with and why? While gym do they go to and why? Or is the trainer even at a gym? Maybe your friend uses a personal trainer service or work out at home with a specially designed program.

Another way to begin is to look at various Web sites that have personal trainer locator feature. Because many organizations claim to certify personal trainers, be wary of which sites you use. The American Council of Exercise – an independent, nonprofit organization that certifies personal trainers and offers research and tips on fitness – is one of the well-

respected organizations in the industry.

ACE's Web site, www.acefitness.org, which lists trainers who are ACE-certified by city or state (click on "Find an ACE Pro").

How much?

Fees vary widely.

"The fee depends upon the background and the skills of the personal trainer," Allerheiligen said. "I would say \$25 an hour is on the low side. A trainer with a lot more skills and experience may charge \$75."

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HAGERMAN - Mac and Janet Billiard of Hagerman will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and family are invited to attend from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24,



at the Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake St. in Hagerman.
The event will be hosted by
their children and grandchildren,
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letricome at my death, is there any surefire way to avoid this?

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This program will be offered through the CSI Community Education Center entitled Who
gets Grandma's Yellow File Plate. The first section will be held on Tuesday, January 27th,
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2004 from 6 pm-Byrn, the topic will be shared in a relaxed, non-technical environment, Places
CSI' campus — Steleda Rodg. — room 100; Cost — Sargle \$25 with a guest, \$35. Register by
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Hypnotism and health:

Harnessing the mind's power poses a challenge

Los Angeles Times

Hypnosis transports some people beyond serenity and absorption to a state of pure silliness. A solemn voice whispering to relax, breathe deeply and imagine a waterfall can bring to mind high school seances, Outja boards, Woody Allen routines. Yet the very same technique, the same voice, can move others to climb mountains. After a fall on a climbing expedition that mangled her ankles, Priscilla Morton, a 48-yearold New Orleans social worker and mountaineer, discovered that she was afraid to step off the curb and onto the street, much less climb again.

Using a program of hypnosis, she was able to ascend to the 19,347-foot summit of Mount Cotopan in Ecuador. Self hypnosis "was the only way I could deal with the fear, the cold, the steepness, the exhaustion," Morton said.

Once mainly the province of entertainers, mystics and New Age healers, hypnosis is now gaining a foothold in mainstream medicine. At teaching hospirals such as those at Mount Sinai School of Medicine

foothold in mainstream medicine.
At teaching hospitals such as those
at Mount Sinai School of Medicine
in New York and Harvard Medical
School, hypnotists work with some
surgical patients to help speed
recovery. Many of the United
States 1,000 or so certified hypnotherapists now get referrals

from irritable bowel syndrome and heart disease to managing the pain of childbirth and cancer. In some studies, 50 pecent to 70 per-cent of people who have tried it say hypnosis has helped them to feel better or fleaf faster. Such reports have encouraged its use for everything from weight loss to smoking cessation, with varying results.

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But is the evidence strong enough to justify sessions that can cost \$100? Most doctors are skerped and the result of the res

gestibility to a higher one," said Steven Lynn, a psychologist at the State University of New York at Binghamton who's conducting a large federally funded study on the subject. "You do that and you not only increase the number of people who would benefit but also widen the runge of its applications."

Researchers long thought that suggestibility was a stable trait, like a person's IQ or leaping ability, that couldn't be improved on much. Yet there's little evidence that it's related to innate guilbility or a person's

couldn't be improved on much. Yet there's little evidence that it's related to innate guilibility or a persons' imaginative powers. Personality isn't a deciding factor either, researchers have found no strong relationships between hypnotic suggestibility and traits such as neuroticism, extroversion or intellectual curiosity.

Attitude does seem to matter – in particular, skepticism – and for good reason. Since an Austrian physician named Franz Mesmer first popularized the use of trancellies states as a method of treating amoiety and hysteria in the 18th century, the technique has appealed to all variety of charlarns and healers, as well as to Hollywood scriptwriters, who've had fun using it to brainwash, possess and otherwise manipulate characters and plot.

Using imaging (echnology, neuroscientists have taken pictures

of people's brains during hypno-sis. The snapshots show a decrease of arousal in the cortex, the brain's manager and planner, and an increase of activity in areas involved in focusing atten-tion. This makes some sense to psychologists who practice and study hymnosis

psychologists who practice and study hypnosis.

While in the trance, a person is usually concentrating on bringing to mind some vivid image, which could account for heightened attention. The drop image, which could account for heightened attention. The drop in cortical arousal accompanies a decline in moment-o-moment alertness. In effect, psychologists say, the person is conscious enough to hear and understand suggestions such as "You will feel strong and healthy after surpey" or "You will feel calm and relaxed when taking the test," without applying his or her usual skepticism. If the suggestions are helpful, the theory goes, they may become a part of the person's subconscious memory.

"This is all happening beneath the level of consciousness, so the suggestions are not something the person has to think about or remember," said Marc Schoen, a Los Angeles psychologist and assistant clinical professor at the UCLA School of Medicine who has used hypnosis for more than 20 years.

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G. Adrian Dean, M.D. O. In recent months I've

and my husband is complaining that I twitch and jerk my legs at night, What is this and what can

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moving around but when sitting
or lying down, it starts up again,
There is no specific test for it,
but you should see your
physician for possible kidney
disease or diabetes or other
blood chemical imbalance.
Whiling mysainer the legs. walking, massaging the legs, exercise, yoga and biofeedback may be helpful. Also, eliminating alcohol and caffeine may be helpful. Finally, your physician may need to prescribe some medication that could provide relief. However, there is no sure fire cure and so a number of medications may need to be



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Continued from B1 signature of the uniquely Southern California car subculture. His family nickname was "Dutch" - given to hin early on by relatives who found him. "as stubborn as a Dutchman," accepting to a book published withe Laguna Art Museum in Laguna Berich, Calif., in connection with its. 1993 exhibit "Eustom Kulturu." - As a teenager, he developed the got that he used all his life - a blood-shot, winged cyeball, which now some strong most Vor Dutch merchandise. The 1950s, he became well

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forths, a longtime friend and collab
forator who now owns a sign-paint
ing shop in Prescott, Ariz.

According to the Laguna Art

According to the Laguna Art Museum book, Von Dutch carned rebel mystique by traveling in a 1954 bus equipped with a com-

Parkinson's

ice becomes lower, speech less dis-ict and his or her handwriting over extremely small.

plete machine shop, supporting himself by restoring motorcycles and building strange vehicles from scratch.

Burns said that Von Dutch disappeared for part of the 1960s because his fame was so unstaing. "He never liked being the object of attention. He was him believed to the swork. "He shied away from people and money."

Still, he did some memorable work: For the 1969 Stew McQueen movie "The Reivers," he built the memorable yellow Winton Figure.

Winton Flyer.

From 1970 to 1979, Burns said,
Von Dutch parked his bus behind a
Buenn Park, Calif, museum called
Movie World, Cars of the Stars and
Planes of Fame. The museum featured customized cars and hot rods,
many of them used in movies or TV, tured customized cars and not rods, many of them used in movies or TV, embellished by such car customiz-ers as George Barris. After the museum closed, Von

using a treadmill every day. The exercise helps, she says. Dryfus says the most important thing for Purkinson's patients is keeping active.

"I usually tell patients +Walk as much as you can, as fast as you can, swinging your arms, stepping along

Dutch moved his bus to a Santa Paula, Calif., warehouse, where he stayed until he died from liver dis-

stayed until he died from liver disease.

In 1996, his daughters Lisa and Lorna Howard of Phoenix sold the rights to his name to Michael Cassel, an entrepreneur who wanted to open a business that would appeal to hot rod enthustats. A few years later, Cassel entered a partnership with Tonny Sorensen, the company's current CEO, who was initially hoping to produce a film about Yon Dutch. (The partners are wrangling over control of the company.)

In 2000, the company opened its first store on Melrose Avenue in Los Angeles. It has since opened four more – in Bevery Hills, Chicago, Miami and Santa Monica. In May 2002, Sorensen hired designer Christian Audigier, who has worked for the youthminded apparel companies

with raising your feet," he said. "If they're really doing it on a daily basis at least a half hour a day, they feel so much better, and they do much better."

Times-News correspondent Joan ean can be reached at 733-0830.

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Diesel, Bisou Bisou and American Eagle Outfitters. Audigier focused more on fashion, adding hoodies and jeans. Although the truckers' hats are the most visible of Von Dutch's products. Sorensen said the company does more sales vol-ume in jeans, which cost \$145 to \$230. The company's sales have the company does more sales volume in jeans, which cost 5145 to 5320. The company's sales have risen from \$1 million in 2001 toroughly \$33 million in 2003. Von Dutch also has licensed its name for 5149 bowling bag totes, \$1,000 silver belt buckles and

\$995 leather jackets.

Next year, the company will launch eyewear, and watches. Audigier is also working on a high-end line for a new boutique on the west side of Los Angeles. high-end line for a new boutique on the west side of Los Angeles called the Sample Shop, which will be open by appointment only and will cater to celebrities.

"If-Von-Dutch-were-alive," said Burns, who runs a Web site about his friend at www.von-dutch.freeservers.com, "he would hate all this."

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roice becomes lower, speech less desmet and his or her handwriting grows extremely small. The latter symptom is what clinched the diagnosis for llene forter 10 years ago. She had been having trouble fastening buttons and tying shoes and was shaking somewhat, but when she told her degree that her penmaship was shranking, he said that was a good indication of Parkinson's. "Symptoms come on gradunlly and worsen as time goes by Fullblown Parkinson's patients walk with a stooped, shuffling gait and don't swing their arms, but tuck them to their sides. And they blink their eyes less frequently than other folks. After a while, many patients have what is called dyskinesia riuvoluntary movement of the extremities. There are some people who prefer the dyskinesia to being stiff and immobile, Dryfus agys, For others it's the other way around. Potter is taking medication and Info. & Reg. 735-8308, 420-6928 evening FOOD PLACE

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JANUARY 1 Jeraldine Saunders eace (it won't work). SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Whatever angers you or what others may feel about finances or duties and obligations is likely to come to the fore in the next couple of days. Blowing off steam will be useful—as long as there's no lasting damage done. Be cautious!
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Issues of attention, selfishness or self-expression are likely to be sources of contention now. Today and tomorrow, almost everyone is difficult to get along with and is easily offended. Avoid making matters worse. braining act is tequated to generate preveryone happy – including yourself. Everyone's a grump for a few of the property of

easily oftended. Avoid making matters wors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have greater confidence now as the moon enters your sign during the day. Watch your step - irritable planets are having their fefect on everyone. Any unresolved issues are likely to blow up, especially at home.

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AQUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18):
Disputes with siblings, neighbors or friends could flare up quickly today. Few people can weather these angry stars without ending up with a "miffed feather" or two. They will pass in a day or so; in the meantime, keep a low profile (which you're probably inclined to do anyway).

o anyway). PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Any mhappiness you have with money and career issues is best left unvoiced for now. Everyone has a short fuse for a few days. Though your desire to affiliate is strong, it's hard to feel connected with friends now. Things will improve later in the week.

Teasing target needs someone on her side

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl in the fourth grade, and there are some mean people in my class. They're always making fun of this girl from China.

When I see them teasing her, I want to be nice to her – but I'm afraid if I am nice to her, they will make fun of me.

I am one of the cool kids. Abby, please tell me if I should be her friend.

rifend.

- TRYING TO BE NICE
IN-PENNSYLVANIADEAR TRYING: You are an
intelligent, compassionate girl.
The time to be a friend is when
somebody needs one, and your
classmate certainly needs one,
now. One effective way to defuse
this kind of harassment is to
speak up and say that you don't
think what the bully is saying is
funny.

funny.

Another way is to tell your parents, your teacher and the principal what is happening. That gif being harassed because of her race—and it is against the law for it to be ignored. So don't wait. Speak up now. I commend you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I am. a 38-yearold divorced mother of two boys,
ages 12 and 14. My. boyfriend,
"Nat," is divorced and has no children. We've been dating for three
years. He is my best friend, and
we get along great.
I am very much in love with
Nat, but he says he will never
marry again. I try dating other
men, but they don't measure up to
Nat. It seems Nat could get along
fine without me in his life. I don't
feel the same. Tell me, Abby,
what's his problem?
—WALTING

- WAITING
IN THE SOUTHWEST
DEAR WAITING: Nat doesn't
ave a problem. You do. You have

ABBY Jeanne Phillips

made it clear that he is unwilling to make a commitment to you and the boys. I give him credit for being honest with you.

DEAR ABBY: My co-worker's 20-year-old son recently commit-ted suicide. His mother was a sin-gle parent and the young man had long-standing emotional

gle parent and the young man had long-standing emotional problems. We are a department of about 20, and all her co-workers felt heartsick for her. All of us contributed toward the funeral spray. When the funeral arrangements were finalized, the information was e-mailed to only about half of us. The rest-including me - were not invited. On the day of the funeral, the "invitees" came to work dressed in dark suits. It was very awkward. While it is true that a grieving mother is justified in doing whatever makes her comfortable, I feel my feelings were not considered at all. I am deeply hurt that my gesture of sympathy was unappreciated.

my gesture of sympathy was unappreciated.
- SLIGHTED IN NEW JERSEY DEAR SLIGHTED Get over it. Your co-worker lost her child. You seem to feel that because you somehow lost face. A funeral is not a party, It's also not a social gathering. Your grieving co-worker wanted those people to whom she felt closest around her when she buried her son. She does not deserve to be criticized for it.

Ancient Greeks ate bananas

Ancient Greeks ate bananas. Shipped up from India. Weren't any bananas in the Western Hemisphere then. Not until brave seamen – yo ho ho – hauled plants west from the Canary Islands. Men have more friends early in life, women more friends later in life. Psychology surveytakers found that out. They say women tend to make friends both on and off the job. But a remarkably high proportion of aging fellows only know a few other surviving men they'd long ago met at work.

Most of the energy in world history has been used to move things around.

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around.

Q. Where was the first brothel?

A. Barliest of record probably
was Ka-Kum in a place now
known worldwide, southeastern
Iraq, Then – in 3300 B.C. — it was
Sumer. Athens supported brothels in 600 B.C. As 1- mentioned,
those were the public-supported
establishment set up by the lawgiver Solon with a standard fee of
one cent per visit for all.

Q. How come most ice anglers
only fish for trout?

A. Best bass lakes are below
heavy freezing elevation. But
exceptions abound.

Jules Feiffer suid, "I grew up to
have my father's looks, my father's
speech patterns, my father's
speech patterns, my father's
opinions, and my mother's contempt for my father."



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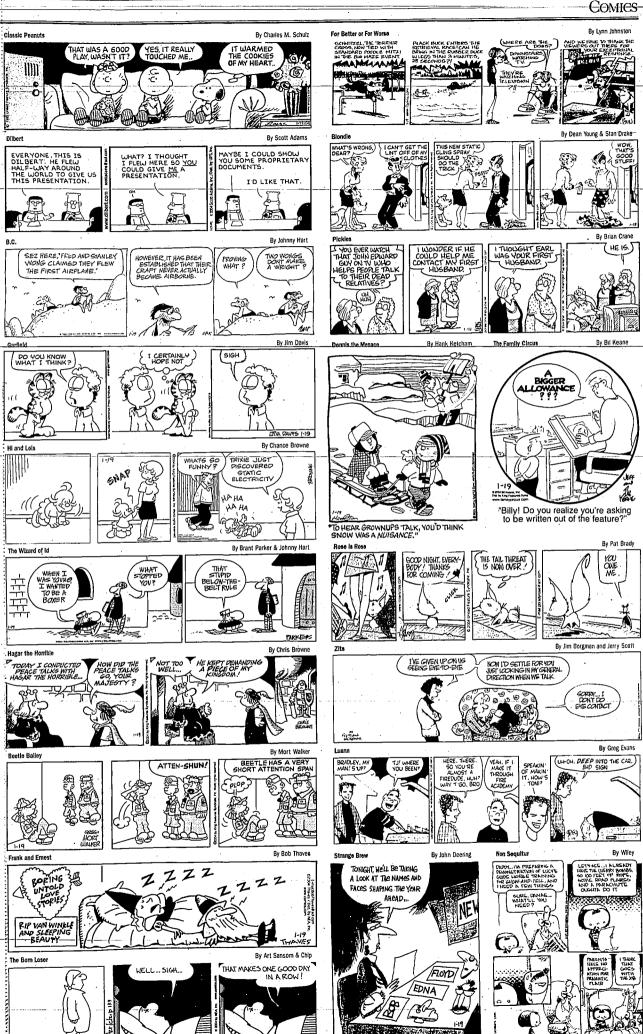
LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): Hopefully you had some fun yesterday because today you're all business. Angerproducing stars make everyone easily irritated. For you, Leo, issues of freedom may be the trigger. Let things go for now, they will be resolved its the stars move on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Disagreements over allocation of financial resources may negatively color an otherwise enjoyable day. Tangible expression of your creative talents is a great way to use your energies. Make sure to dream your dream.

your energies. Make sure to your dream.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

*Especially as the day progresses, you focus on getting things done at "home. Expect the pull between home and career to continue for a few days more. A testy day for all, just keep your head down and don't try to make





Area students do well at state competition Nick Tiller, Jillian Legaard and Chance McLeod, humorous ensemble Dustin Hobdey, solo-third place

GOODING - Gooding High School reported its winners from the state drama competition in Coeur d,Alene Dec. 4-5. The Gooding team finished third place for the "B" school cate-

gory.
Qualifiers for state and the category in which they earned honors are:
Anneke Sanders and Nicola
Eardley, costume
Dustin Hobbey, solo audition
Chance McLeod and Melissa

Chance McLeou, Indinional ensemble
Dustin Hobdey, solo serious and third place, solo audition
Chance McLeod and Melissa Bento were finalists in properties
Shane Brown, who is the advisor, is the Idaho Speech Arts drama teacher of the year.
Burley High School won third place in the "A" school category, "A" schools are those with more than 800 students.

Cheerleaders pass on skills to youngsters

have been conducting a junior cheer camp.

The camp consists of 33 girls who learn three cheers and a dance called "You've Never Had a Friend Like Me" from Malting Mental Conserved Hadian (Conserved Hadian) adviser, and the eight cheerleading adviser, and the eight cheerleaders have worked hard and are anticipating a wonderful success with these little cheerleaders, both now and in the future.

riture.
"I love working with the little girls. They are so cute that even if they forget some of the dance, it doesn't matter. I know their parents will be so proud of them," said Alison Laveless, squad captain, who has been involved in many junior cheer camps.

The girls participating vary in grades ranging from kindergarten to sixth grade. Thanks to Jessica Lewis, who has been teaching the kindergarten and first graders with exceptional ability, it has

HUSKIES UNLEASHED Jessica Johnson

been possible to undertake such an age span.
During the week, the girls practiced jumps and kicks. For their involvement with the program they received top hats, pompons and a camp Fahirt.
These young ladies have been a joy to work with and very considerate of their teachers and peers. This is beneficial to their future as cheerleaders and as good citizens. When asked what was learned during the camp, the standard ruply, "HUSKY POWER!"
The Hansen High School cheerleaders say, "Way to go girls!"

Hansen High School student

Jerome senior projects cover variety of jobs

JEROME - Jerome High School seniors are assigned to complete senior projects. Following are profiles of some of the projects as profiled by the staff writers of the Tiger Newspaper at the high school.

John Capps

– sound technician

Joint Capps

— sound technician

By KC Hunt

Join Capps will be recording the
music for a new CD for his senior
project. "For my project I am doing
for a band," John sald, "I just wondered what all happens in the
process."Student Body President
John Capps has been in his family
band, Relativity, ever since he can
remember. John plays bass guitar,
driums and the keyboard and
enjoys music in general. When his
dad recorded the music for their
fast CD, John became interested in
the recording process. He became
so interested that he is considering
this area for a career.

"I thought it would make a good
job profession," he said. John isbeing mentored by Sal Coranza,
who works at Welch Music and
recently opened a recording studio
in Twin Palis. Coranza will be helping John along and teaching him
the basics of what he needs to
know. "I am looking forward to
working with John. I think he has

what it takes to put together a good record." Coranza said, John chose this project because of his experience of being in the record-ing studio." I have played the en-that has been recorded us a album, and I thought it would be cool to learn how to do the record-ing process," John said.

Good as new

Good as new

By Bethany Lott
Robert Frust said, "Good (ences
make good neighbors." But what's
the use of a good neighboring
fence if it's old and deteriorating?For his senior project, Jay
Newman restored an old fence in
the Stanley Basin area. "It was nice
to be able to help the community."
he said, Jay's mentor, Carol Cole,
works at the Sawtooth National
Forest and was a big help to him.
The logs were already cut, but Jay
had to first place the base logs and
then added the rest of them. The
logs were then tied down by some
other helpers. As for the old logs,
Jay chopped them up and donated
them to the community.
"They were really deteriorated," he said. Jay launched off his
project at 10 in the merning and
completed the new fence five
outs later. Not only did Jay work
on this as a senior project, but also
counted his efforts in achieving his
Eagle Project. "It was a real benefit to the area," Jay said.

Parent action committee meets Randy Maves, the seventh-grade language arts teacher, reminds parents of seventh and eighth-grade students that the CASTLEFORD

parent action committee is meet-ing at 7 p.m. Jan. 26 in his class-

The planned agenda includes: producing a bi-weekly publica-tion, learning how to use Adobe PageMaker, a program called "overtime8 to deal with late or missing assignments and an open forum for parents to share



ROLL CALL

what they need from the school.
Art Watkins, our elementary
physical education coordinator, announces that our fifth/sixth grade basketball

program is beginning. Our students play every Saturday through the month of February. Mr. Watkins encourages parents and fans to come out and support the students. The admission is free.

I would like to make sure parents know we have honor day on Friday. We-will-be-recognizing students who excelled during the second nine weeks. We arise beginning to plan for the

also beginning to plan for the second semester student-led

Andy Wiseman is principal of

MONEY TREE ____



SENATOR SCENE

Paul

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Inde English as a second ranguage mileogration from Faul Enterland Scholmands 436 comments to decrete a Christmas tree in Zions Bank, which donated 35 cents for each ornament to the school. Teacher Mary Garcle an aid John Featherston helped the children from the morning class decreate the tree. Declo Etementary School students decorated a tree, also.

Study Group eases pain of students' test-taking

Every 18 weeks students face the dreaded semester tests. Students were greeted last week with something to make it much more bearable, as the stu-dent council conducted its first ever Study Group aimed at help-ing students with their semester

Students with their semester texams.

Students were able to go to the high school library before and after school on both Monday and Iter school on both Monday and Tuesday, and get help either through tutoring or studying with student council members on their upcoming tests.

Students not only found this relief because they could get help on the numerous tests they were taking, but also got to inteact with the elected officers of student council and discuss upcoming events scheduled for BHS.

Details even sured and the sured and the sured and the sure of posters, naming students who had improved either academically or had just been a pleasure to have in class. Many members of the BHS student body also received prize because all students who received a 90 percent or higher on one of their semesters the student council.

These few small acts by the council helped both students

As we continue to discuss clubs, one club that has laid many cornerstones at Buhl High School is National Honor



BUHL BEAT Joe Popplewell |

Society. Headed by President Keaton Wilson, this club continu-ously conducts service projects-for the community, as well as-Buhl High School. Some of their activities this year include painting pumpkins for the elder ly, a school grounds clean-up, and reading to Head Start stu-

iy, a school grounds telearupt, and reading to Head Start students.

MHS has an active member, ship of more than 40 students, all of which contribute their own particular part to make this clubruly unique. Other officers include Liz Woods, vice president: Brooke Linderman, secretary/treasurer; and Nelson Woods, adviser.

NHS exemplifies what a club should be, and they continue to make a large difference within the Buhl community.

Winter sports are at their.

make a large difference within the Bull community. Winter sports are at prime, and if you haven't been out to support athletics, you're missing out. So get out and dust, off those sear cushions. Chees for all your Indian athletes in basketball and wrestling.

Joe Popplewell is the student body president at Buhl High

Gooding kicks off second half of school year

Finals are over, the second semester has officially begun and the Gooding High School Senators are ready to begin the second part of the high school

year. GHS annual spirit week is next week and this year's event will be week and this year's event will be full of activities. Here's a run

full of activities. Here's a run-down of the week's events: Monday – Dress up day is "Fake an Injury Day." The evening will be parent night and alumni night, where the wrestling moms will arm wrestle each other for the title of "Buff Mama." The basketball parents of both the boys and girls teams will face each other in a five-minute basketball game where the winners will be presented



with plaques.
Tuesday – Dress up day is
"Extreme Weather Day."
Students will nominate a student
who they feel has shown the most
spirit. Two people with the most
spirit will be crowned Mr. and
Mrs. GHS at the basketball

game.

Wednesday - Dress up day is

"Floatation Device Day." GHS
will be hold its second annual

support the drama department.
Thursday – Dress up day is
"Multiplicity Day." The Miss
'Multiplicity Day." The Miss
Viking fund-raiser will be held. Viking fund-raiser will be held. Selected senior boys dress up a girls and collect money from local businesses. Senior night will be Gooding versus Valley, girls basketball. Friday – It is "Red and Black Day." Students can pay \$2 to ride the spirit bus to Wood River to watch the boys basketball team square off with Wood River. Saturday – The Clanbia wrestling tournament will be held, and the Academic Decathlon regionals meet will be held in Shoshone.

Last Saturday, GHS cheerlead-

ers held their annual cheer clinic. About 60 children from the community participated and experienced the sport of cheer-leading first-hand. The children were instructed for five hours, learning the basics of cheerleading and memorizing a dance that they performed that same evening.

Basketball and wrestling are doing well; Wrestlers will face off with Declo this Saturday in Declo.

with Declo this sweet and Declo.
We would like to thank all GHS supporters and encourage them, to continue their support of our athletes and scholars.

Paul Sebastian is Gooding High School student body president.

SCHOOL NEWS -

Buhl cheerleaders sponser

Buhl cheerleaders sponser day camp for youngsters BUHL - The Buhl High School cheerleaders annual day camp will be held from 10 am. to 230 pm. Saturday at the Buhl Middle School gymnasium.

The day camp is for children in preschool through the eighth grade. The cost is \$20, and the youngsters receive a Fshirt and lunch.

The day-camp participants will perform at the baskerball game that night at the middle school.

Prerelstration is encouraged if participants want a specific Fshirt size by calling cheerleader adviser Ranae Bowman at \$43-2032.

Cheerleaders receive superior plaque at camp

superior plaque at camp
JEROME – While attending a
USA camp this year, the Jerome
High School cheerleaders received
a superior plaque for their performance and were eligible to go to
the Varsity Pro Bowl Tour in
Honolulu, Hawati, Feb. 5-10.
The girls attending are Ashley
McKean, Ashley Luna, Chelsea
Craig, Sara, Thompson, Brandie
McFall, Toni Balley and Christine

Roberts, along with coach Tracia Craig. The performance will take place

at a pre-game and/or half-time of the NFL Pro Bowl football game at Alcha Stadium. The Varsity Pro Bowl Tour is organized by cheer-leader associations and includes a

Open house honors retiring

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Magic Valley educator
KIMBERIX — Judy Watson, a
Magic Valley educator, is retiring
after 35 years.
— Everyone is welcome to an openhouse honoring her work, from 2 to
5 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Kimberty
Middle School library, 525 Center
St. W.

IHSSA awards go to Gooding students

GOODING - Idaho High School Activity. Association Citizenship Awards were awarded to Gooding High School students Melissa Bento, Italy Eames, Brendan Arkoosh, Eric Gushee, Katte Rice, Jessica Pickens, Lance Gillette, Kep Seifert, Loren Harley, Crystal Daubiner, Paul Sebastion and Chris Estep.

To receive an award, students must demonstrate generosity and concern for others and be willing to abide by school rules and main-tain self control.

Booster club slates chill feed at Jerome High

JEROME - The Jerome High School Booster Club will have a chili feed from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at the high school cafete-

The high school girls basketball game will be held after the chili-feed. Everyone is invited to attend both events. For more information, call 324-5706.

Oakley Valley Arts Council

Oakley Valley Arts Council
accepts for scholarships
OAKLEY - Oakley Valley Arts
Council is accepting applications
from high school seniors for the
Aaron and Gloria Johnson
Memorial Scholarship.
Two \$250 scholarships will be
awarded to those who have been
active in the community and or
Oakley Valley Arts Council arts,
such as music, drama, set design
and other related areas, and
have a grade point average of 2.5

or better.

Applications may be obtained from area high school counselors and must be postmarked no later than March 25.

West Minico holds parent teacher conference

Teacher Conference
PAUL – West Minico Middle
School will hold parent-teacherconferences from 27:30 pm.
Wednesday at the school, 155 S.
600 W., Paul.
Students will have early dismissal at 1:30 pm. that day.
For more information, call the
school at 438-5018.



means sledding season. Thursday in Outdoors

Power lines lead to nowhere

Unused utility lines in rural areas prove expensive to maintain

ROBINSON, N.D. (AP) - John Randall will never forget the day nore than 50 years ago when elec-tric power came to the country-

side.
"It was really something to see when all these farms got lit up,"

side.
"It was really something to see when all these farms got lit up," Randall recalled.

Randall realled.

Randall, 76, has been farming all his life in Robinson, a central North Dakota town of about 70 people—just like his father and grandfather did. He was the first in the family to farm with electric ty in 1949. And he may be one of the few left in the area.
"There aren't too many farms around here to light up anymore," Randall said. "It's gone from dark to light, to dark."
Thousands of miles of power lines that once bought the promise of better lives to farmers now lead to abandoned farmsteads that have fallen victim to a harsh rural economy.

that have land.

Tural economy.

About 20 percent of the state's 60,000 miles of rural power lines are cligible to be "retired" because they are not being used, because they are not being used, said Dennis Hill general manager of the North Dakota Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives.
"There are lines out here that go to nowhere," said Robert Spencer, general manager of the

Plains Electric

ooperative. North Dakota has 17 electric cooperatives that serve about 200,000 people. Electric co-ops are set up as nonprofits that attempt to keep energy costs as low as pos-

sible.

Subset power lines are expensive to maintain, and they pose fire dangers. When no one is around to alert companies about a power outage due to a downed line, the possibility of a prairie fire increases.

It costs about \$25,000 to install a mile of power lines and poles,

It costs about \$25,000 to install a mile of power lines and poles, Spencer said, and about \$25,00 a mile to tear them down. A study nearly 10 years ago found it would cost about \$130 million to remove all unused power lines, money the coops generally don't have.

Farmsteads that have been taken off the grid usually have been those linked by power lines that created safety problems, Hill said.

Spencer's co-op, which serves an area south of Jamestown to the Canadian border, has the largest area south of Jamestown to the Canadian border, has the largest number of miles of power lines in the state, with about 6,900. Ten percent of the co-op's 12,000 services are idle.

"Nobody is paying a bill on them," he said.

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rural electrification.
The Rural Electrification
Administration, founded in 1935,
financed the extension of trans-

mission lines to rural areas in the United States. At the time, less than 10 percent of rural residents had electricity, compared to 90 percent for urban dwellers. The REA required two customers per mile before it would loan co-ops money to build a power line in a region. "That was the density needed to make it economically feasible," Spencer said.

Today, many rural areas in North Dakota average less than a customer a mile. The nationwide average les about six customers a verger set about six customers.

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Richard Rathge, director of the state data center at North Dakota State University, said the number of farms in the state peaked at 84,000 in the early 1940s during the drive for rural electrification and has been going down ever since.

and has been going down ever since.
Today, the state has about 30,000 farms.
Randall is one of the Northern Plains Co-op's better customers. He still owns two farms and two homes, and has power running to all four sites. He said the area began getting power in late 1930s, though most of it came in the mid-1940s. Electricity allowed farmers to operate welders to fix equipment instead of hauling it to a blacksmith shop for repairs. Farmers also could run water to their pastures, thanks to electric pumps. And, there were the much-wel-

comed: comforts. of. lights, radios and water heaters.
Randall said rural electrification probably benefited big cities as much as it did rural areas, because farmers would travel to the city to buy electric farm equipment and appliances.
In southwestern North Dakota, Don Frankland, manager of MorGran-Sou Electric Cooperative, said his co-op has some 700 services – including farmsteads, pumps and other accounts – that are idle. Power was cut to some, he said; because for years; no one-paid to keep them on.
Mike Schaefbauer said restoring the power to an old farmstead he owns near Raleigh would cost about \$53,000, and the lack of power made it nearly impossible to soll his form He had offers in

power made it nearly impossible to sell his farm. He had offers in December, but they were too low to accept, he said. Most of the state's co-ops have

Most of the state's co-ops have a minimum service charge of about \$12 a month to keep the power flowing. Spencer said one customer pays for six miles of line that leads to a duck-hunting cabin.

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"If someone is paying the bill, we keep the line hot," Frankland said.
Most farmers, however, would like to see unused power lines come down.
"They don't want to farm around them," Spencer said.
"Typically, the land is worth more if there are no poles on it."

Judge: School officials violated protesters' rights

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A federal judge has ruled a school principal and resource officer violated the constitutional rights of animal-rights protesters when they shut down a demonstration and forced the group off a sidewalk near a school five years ago.

The case arose from a Jan. 20, 1999, demonstration at Elsenhower Junior High Schomer in Taylorsville. A handful of members of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals gathered outside the school just before

classes let out for the day to protest the flying of a McDonald's corporate sponsorship flag. It was the third such gathering at the

the third such gathering at the school in three weeks.

This time, however, the schools principal, Lori Gardner, and Granite Police Lt. Todd Rasmussen threatened the demonstrators with arrest under a state statute that prohibits interference with school activ-ties. The protesters disbanded, but later filed a civil-rights law-with suit. U.S. District Judge Dee Benson

ruled Friday that the school offi-cials' actions were a clear viola-tion of the protesters' constitu-tional rights.

He had previously dismissed-the-lawsuit, but that ruling was overturned by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after the discovery that the statute applied only to institutions of higher edu-cation.

ition. However, Benson said, school However, Benson saud, sand-officials may be immune from the lawsuit if it is determined they acted reasonably in asking the protesters to leave.

Rasmussen stopped the demonstration based on advice from a prosecuting attorney that a state statute allows officials to stop acts that "interfere with the peaceful conduct of the activities

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Benson scheduled a June trial in which jurors will decide whether Rasmussen and principal Lori Gardner had sufficient reason to believe the demonstration would disrupt school activities. If so, Benson will then determine whether they are entitled to qualified immunity.

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Tracking system shortfalls hamper mad cow probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearlyfour weeks into their investigation, agriculture officials have
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cows that entered the United
States along with the Holstein
infected with mad cow disease.

These are the cows believed
most at risk of carrying the brainwasting disease because they
could have shared the same contaminated feed that officials consider the likeliest source of infection.

Investigators are hampered by
the lack of a modern tracking and
identification system that could
have eased greatly the search for
he origins of the infected cow
and others in its herd. Cattle frequently are identified by numbered ear tags, but records often
are kept only on paper.

"If we had an animal ID and
tracking system that was uniform
and nationwide and enforceable,
we'd have all those animals by
now," said Carol Tucker Foreman
of the Consumer Federation of
America.

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The system is so lax that a cow's identification number can change, said Dr. Linda Detwiller, a former Agriculture Department veterinarian. "They're like earrings on women. Sometimes stey fall out and are replaced," she said. "There is no requirement to use the old number: month of the

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The diagnosis law month of the first U.S. case of the disease – from a cow born and probably infected in Canada – has given new impetus to tighter regulation of the cattle industry. That includes speeding development of a national electronic identification system.

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Mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, eats holes in the brains of cattle. It is incurable. Scientists believe humans can dévelop a brain-wasting illness, variant Creutzfeld-Jakob disease, from eating beef from diseased cattle.

Even before the U.S. made cow scare, government and industry representatives were developing the Animal Identification Plan, a nationwide tracking system that was expected to be put in place over the next three years.



USDA answers questions about mad cow disease from cattle producers Thursday in Spokens, Wash, Evans said the biggest problem faced by the USDA is the identification of all the animals that are suspected in the mad cow scare.

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by disputes over who would maintain the database and who would pay for it. Also to be resolved is whether participation would be mandatory.

The Agriculture Department has worked with participation and the lederal and state levels and in industry for the past year and a half on the adoption of standards for a verifiable nationwide animal identification system, Agriculture Scretary Annyeneman said last month.

The goal of the program is to be able to trace, within 48 hours, an animal from birth practically to the dinner table.

Resistance to the plan has come from meat producers who do not trust the idea of establishing a central database that would allow the government or rivals to know detailed information about their operations.

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But the mad cow case and the resulting halt of U.S. beef-exports have lessened that opposition. The National Cattlemen's Beef Association supports the database because its members are hurt when there is a disease outbreak.

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West uncharitably finds the

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NORTH ▲ Q J ♥ Q 2 ◆ A J 4 2 ♣ 8 7 6 5 4

EAST

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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

WEST

South West North East
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 6 NT All pass

no-tump.

West uncharitably finds the best line of attack, a heart lead, and when dummy's heart queen loses to the king, South is in trouble. He not only needs the club finesse, but also has entry problems to dummy. To overcome them, he has to make best use of the spot cards in dummy. The right approach is to win the heart ace, cash the diamond king, and carefully lead the diamond dight to dummy's jack. Now South can finesse the club jack, lead the diamond queen to dummy's ace, then repeat the club finesse. Will veeyrthing going smoothly, South castless the club are and car play that carefully preserved diamond three to dummy's four to scord cummy's two club winners.

The point of the hand was to plan ahead, noting that the shortage of entries to dummy required careful preservation of all of dummy's possible entries in the diamond three, you sink the contract. Opening lead: Heart jack

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South holds:

: ▲ A Q 10 7 4 ♥ J 7 4 ◆ Q 3 2 ♣ 9 8

South

West North East

1 ♣ 1 ♠

Pass Dbl. Pass

Rdbl. Pass 2 ♦

ANSWER: Lead the diamond two. Declarer's only way to score tricks here will surely be to estab-lish some sort of crossruff. Lead trumps to prevent this — even at the risk of losing your trump trick

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