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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy, with showers possi-ble. Cloudy

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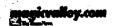
Make sure you choose the right combo for your Valentine's dinner

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Wolves spread out, official says

Idaho pushes feds to put state management plan into effect

On to trial

BOISE - Before year's end, Motives could come to a neighborhood near you, warned Steve Huffaker, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "I suspect they will be in the Boise (oothills and in all the fringe areas," Huffaker told state lawmakers Monday. "The territo-

ries in the backcountry are filling up." Though the sightings aren't documented, Huffaker said there

documented, Huffaker said there are reports of wolves in Owyhee County and in the mountains that stretch south into Nevada.

"It's nothing for those things to go on a 150-mile walkabout," Huffaker said. "The whole state of Idaho is wolf habitat."

Huffaker, along with members

of the state Office of Species Conservation, reported to the Senate Resources and Environment Committee about the status of various Idaho plants and animals in relation to the Endangered Species Act. The Office of Species Conservation was created three years ago so Idaho can deal with the federal law.

Species Conservation. There is a 20 percent margin for error in

that number.
With that many wolves on the move, Caswell said it's time for Idaho to put its wolf managemen plan in place. But with Wyoming yet to produce a wolf management plan the federal government will buy into, Idaho's and



Idabo plans are on hold. The states are lumped to the federal government in a wolf recovery zone, and all three have to have acceptable plans before the animal is removed from federal protection. The federal government has accepted both ldaho's and Montana's plans.

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Officials had chance to stop 9-11 terrorists

Many hijackers had fraudulent passports

The Washington Post

WASHIGNTON - The U.S. government fumbled repeated opportunities to stop many of the men responsible for the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks from entering the country, missing fraudulent passports and other warning signs that should have attracted greater scrutiny, according to a preliminary report released Monday.

The new findings by the independent commission investigating the terrorist strikes stand in marked contrast to contentions of many senior U.S. officials, which have portrayed the 19 hijackers as law-abiding travelers who did little to attract government suspicion and who, in nearly all cases, entered or resided in the country legally.

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entered or resided in the country legally. Monday's report disclosed that as many as eight of the hijackers carried passports that "showed evidence of fraudulent manipula-tion," while as many as five of the passports had "suspicious indica-tors."

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The report did not identify the details missed by authorities and did not elaborate further.

The report found that at least six hijackers, including ringleader Mohammed Atta, violated U.S. immigration laws either while in the United States or while returning.

Five of the hijackers aroused enough suspicion that they were questioned individually by Castoms or immigration inspectors, but were eventually allowed to enter the United States. None of the hijackers filled out this visua application correctly, and three-clearly lied on the forms, according to the report.

"There were many opportunities to stop the 971 plot," said commission member Jamie Gorelick, a former Justice Department official with testified Monday disputed such assertions, arguing little more could have been done to detect the plotters. "I don't believe that in a visa interview, you would ever uncover a terrorist," said Mary A. Ryan, former assistant secretary for consular affairs in the State Department.

Budget office sees 10-year deficits totalling \$2.4 trillion

d Alonzo, charged with first-degree murder, kidnapping and rape in the 1999 death of Kacy Ray, listens to a witness during his preliminary n 5th District Magistrate Court in Burley Monday, Ray's parents, Leo and Judy Ray, watch the proceedings in the background.

Judge sends Cassia murder case to District Court

e v i d e n c e . Alonzo's DNA matched DNA found in

found in semen on Ray's clothing and on a vaginal swab collected from Ray during the January 2000 investigation of her death,

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

WASHINGTON - Federal eficits will total nearly \$2,4 trildeficits will total nearly \$2.7 million over the next decade, the Congressional Budget Office projected Monday, a worsening of nearly \$1 trillion since its last fore-

BURLEY – At the lend of a day-long preliminary hearing, Troy David Alonzo was bound over to District Court Monday on charges of murder, rape, kidhapping and use of a deadly weapon stomming from the December 1999 killing of Kacy Ray. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy said enough evidence had been presented at the hear-ing to send the case to trial in 5th District Court in Cassia County. Much of the argument about whether Alonzo should be tried for Ray's killing centered on DNA

In its annual wintertime eco-nomic update, Congress' nonparti-

of her death,
Alonzo was charged in June –
about three and a half years after
Ray's death – after police used
the provisions of a new state law
related to DNA. A July 2002

san fissal analyst also projected that the red ink would hit a record \$477 billion this year.
Though the report envisions next year's shortfall dipping a \$536 billion, the estimates are sure to become ammunition in the election-year fight over red ink. Already, Democrats are hitting President Bush for the stark reversal from huge surpluses of just

Candidates battle on eve of primary

three years ago, while conserva-tive Republicans are criticizing him for excessive spending as

search of Idaho's convicted offender DNA database identified a match between the DNA sample taken from Ray's body to a sample that had been taken from Alonzo.

Alonzo's attorney, David Haley, argued that the prosecuting attorney had only the DNA evidence. "Other than that, the state is left with speculation and inferences," Haley said.

Haley questioned the proof of premeditation, a requirement in this case because it's a large of first-degree murder. He also questioned if there was evidence that Alonzo had kidnapped and raped Ray, citing the lack of proof of a

him for excessive spending as well.

"The president wants to go to Mars, and he's got deficits going to the moon," said Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota, top Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.
Treasury Secretary John Snow, in a speech delivered via satellite

to a conference in London, repeated the administration's commitment to cut the deficit in half-toward a size that is below 2 percent of gross domestic product-over the next five years.

"Make no mistake; Prosident Bush is serious about the deficit,"
Snow said.

struggle at the scene where Ray's body was found.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Blaine Cannon countered that he had provided much more than just DNA evidence.

The fact that Alonzo was in Mini-Cassia at the time of Ray's disappearance and death "speaks volumes," Cannon said, and provides no alibi for him.

Cannon said the use of a deady weapon against Ray – she had been stabbed – was evidence of premeditation. He also pointed out that case law shows premeditation doesn't require months of

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struggle at the scene where Ray's body was found.

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Presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., looks out while flying in a helicopter from Keens to a town hall meeting in Jaffrey, N.H., Monday.

Democrats exchange criticisms after seesaw week of campaigning The Associated Press

NASHIA, N.H. Playing to huge crowds of wavering voters, Democrats swapped charges of dirty tricks and elitism Monday, closing out the New Hampshire primary on a sour note before the presidential race goes national.

From coffee shops, truck stops, school gyms and country stores, the candidates took their last dose of small-state retail politicking with a collective grimance, testy and tired after a seesaw week of campaigning.

mace, testy and the many paigning, paigning, "It's close and it's closing fast," Howard Dean said, Please see PRIMARY, Page A2 Democratic honeful Sen. Joe Lieberman rings a bell he nurchased at an antique store Monday in Doyer, N.H.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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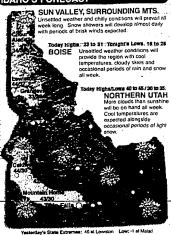
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accusing his rivals of smearing him in a shadowy phone-and-mail campaign. "I need your help because we have every intention of winning the New Hampshire primary."

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Most public polls gave fellow New Englander John Kerry a double-digit lead over Dean, a former Vermont governor, though at least one survey had the pair in a dead heat. Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark and Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut were trailing.

Lieberman of Connecucus were trailing. Campaign strutepists said internal polls and anecdotal evidence indicated that Dean and Edwards had the most momentum in the race's final hours. New Hampshire has a storied history of upsets and surprises, largely because of a choosy electorate loaded with independents who can vote in party primaries.

maries.
"This race could still go any number of ways," said Wayne Lesperance, political science professor at New England College in Henniker, N.H. "The questions is, how far do Dean and Edwards expres?"

lessor at New Enjoant Confeger Henniker, N.H. "The questions is, how far do Dean and Edwards surge?"

The answer will come from voters such as Connie Mackey of Nashua, N.H., who had a frontrow seat at Dean's first event. "I wish I could have Howard Dean's heart, John Kerry's political savey, Wes Clark's military experience and Edwards' idealism," she said.

So who will it be Thesday! "Haven't a clue," she said with a laugh. "Don't know whose soap to bry."

The candidates were in the mood sell, knowing the importance of a solid finish as they look toward the next stage of contests starting Feb.

Daniel Walock, circulation director

Circulation

3 in seven states.

After the handshake-to-handshake search for votes in the living rooms of low and New Hampshire, the candidates are headed to series of impersonal, multistate campaigns that focus on airport lies and million-dollar TV ad buys.

Perhaps they'll get more sleep. The hody contested early stages took a toll on the candidates, their voices raspy and no sentence safe. Dean's support of the people's right to vote became "the people's vote to right" in a tonguetwister at his inst event.

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to right" in a tongue-twister at his first event.

Kerry buzzed the state in helicopters to remind voters of his valorous duty in Vicenam. Given his standing in polls, that Massachusetts senator was counseled by aides to ignore his rivals, but he couldn't help but question their commitment to abortion rights.

"I'm the only candidate running for president who hasn't played gumes, fudged around." Kerry said as he sought to solidify his advantage among women.

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Dean called himself fiscally con-servative, socially liberal and the one candidate willing to take tough stands. The message, geared toward New Hampshire independents, is part of a political makeover designed in the desperate hours after lowa's caucuses, where he fin-ished third and delivered a shrill election-night speech.

Dean blamed the lowa loss in

ished third and delivered a shrill election-slight speech.
Dean blamed the lown loss inpart on his rivals' negative tactics, and said Monday the smears hay great or the Granite State.
"Unfortunately we are seeing a few of those tricks in the Democratic primary," Dean told a supporter who asked about such tactics."

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Scientists blame Mars rover's problem on memory shortage

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PASADENA, Calif. - The mal-functioning of NASA's Spirit rover on Mars was apparently caused by a memory shortage that sent the craft into an endless cycle of com-puter reboots, officials at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Monday.

PC, Spirit does not have enough random access memory, or RAM, to juggle the massive number of data files it accumulated during its flight to Mars.

The rover's on-board computer has 256 megabytes of flash memory, which is like the memory cards in a digital camera. This memory is retained when the computer shuts down. It also has 128

megabytes of RAM, which is used for temporarily storing data and managing the operations of the computer and which is erased when the computer shuts down. Although a home computer would simply run very slowly, the life management problem in Spirit caused it to reboot repeatedly, a process it carried out more than 130 times before mission

controllers regained control of the craft overnight Friday.

'To free memory space, the JPL team is doing what a home computer user would do – deleting files, beginning with the hundreds accumulated during the raits seven-month journey to the Red Planet, said mission manager Jennifer Torsper. Spirit landed on Mars on Jan. 3.

Murder

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planning, but rather "can be almost instantaneous."

planning, but rather "can be almost instantaneous". The premeditation was also reinforced by the fact that Ray's body was found in a remote place – in a field on a dead-ent oan between Burley and Oakley, Cannon said, "things can't be any clearer" than Alonzo's DNA being found on Ray, Judge Cassidy said the present of Alonzo's semen on Ray ties Alonzo to her. The fact that none of Ray's family members nor any of her half-dozen or so friends whom police interviewed in 2000 had ever heard of Alonzo's additional evidence that Ray had noties to Alonzo and wouldn't will-fully go anywhere with him.

After reviewing police photos of Ray's body and the area where she was found and of the autopsy, Cassidy said Ray had not the succession of the succes

Ruy's body and the area where she was found and of the autopsy, Cassidy said Ray had been raped and murdered. The judge also cited testimony from Alouzo's former brotheria-law, offered at the preliminary hearing, as evidence of Alonzo's possible knowledge of the crime. John Gillette of Burley testified

that in a conversation he had with Alonzo in January or February 2000, Gillette mentioned the Ray morder, noting that Gillette's children walked past Ray's apartment on their way to school.

According to Gillette, Alonzo responded to that comment by saying, "That's one less b - we have to worry about."

Judge Cassidy referred to that remark as a "cold, calculating statement,"

But perhaps the most troubling statement, the judge said, came from testimony of a conversation between Alonzo and Ronald Baker about Baker's preliminary hearing on a felony charge.

Greg Hunter, who is an immate at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, testified that he took notes on conversations he

Justice Center, testified that he took notes on conversations he and other inmates had with Alonzo while they were all in jail. Hunter acknowledged that he has been convicted of a felony and has been in jail for about six months on another felony charge. He also confirmed that that the prosecuting attorney hasn't offered him any "deal" in exchange for testimony

about Alonzo. \
According to Hunter, Baker said

about Alonzo. According to Hunter, Baker said that a woman testified at Baker's preliminary hearing that Baker had held a knife to her throat and, then raped her. Alonzo reportedly responded that his victim would probably have said the same thing but she couldn't, because she wasn't alive to testify, Itunter said. Hunter also testified that Alonzo said, on more than one coasion, that he was using a lot of drugs between 1998 and 2000 and that if he'd done what he's accused of doing to Ray he would probably remember it, but maybe he forgot it.

In another conversation, Hunter said. Alonzo said to him, "You kill one person and your reputation goes to s - - . What's up with that?"

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ing day. Police found records that

ing day. Police found records that Ray had used an automated teller machine at Ridleys in Rupert on Dec. 26, 1999, and had' bought milk in the store at that time.

Alonzo's DNA was collected because he is an inmate at the Idaho State Penitentiary, serving two concurrent terms for convictions attempted rape and burdary in Power County in 2000. He served six years in prison beginning in the early 1990s on an attempted rape conviction in Minidoka County.

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DNA samples are routified of certain violent crimes and then compared to evidence from other crimes, Idaho State Police Investigator Stu Robinson said.

Because convicted offender DNA samples are not considered to be evidentiary, another blood sample had to be obtained from Alonzo for testing. That was collected on Nov. 7, 2002. The sample matched the DNA profile already on file for Alonzo and matched the DNA profile already on file for Alonzo and matched the DNA profile already on file for Alonzo and matched the DNA found on Ray.

Prosecutors are not seeking the death penalty against Alonzo.

Wolves ₋

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But there is a backup plan in which Idaho would gain more control in the interim, Caswell said. Though the federal government will continue to run the program, Caswell said he's campaigning for

the Idaho plan to be put into

the Idaho plan to be put into place.

There are three main points that separate the Idaho plan from the federal plan that has been in operation since 1994, when Canadian wolves were transplant-

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dinto Idaho, he said.
"First, our plan will give us the ability to determine, to define what livestock is," Caswell said.
The federal program only includes horses, mules, cattle and sheep. The Idaho plan could include goats, Illamas, dogs and more.

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Second, the 'Idaho plan gives Fish and Game the authority to determine which elk herds are not recovering from wolf predation, he said. The data would be collected by the state agency.
"We would under state rule either trim back nor eliminate a herd," he said.
And third, people would be allowed to protect their private property, Caswell said. For example, if a wolf jumped over a fence and tried to kill a property owney bet, the owner could kill the wolf.
The state also needs the latitude

to define what a wolf pack consists of, said David Hensley, an attorney who represents the Office of Species Conservation. The feddral plan defines a pack as a breeding pair and their pups that survive through a winter. Idaho would define a pack as six wolves running together at any time, Hensley said.

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said. Interior Secretary Gale Norion sent a letter to the state of Idalio last March saying she would recommend changing the federal rule that keeps the federal plaining place. Meanwhile, Hensley noted even though it is an election year, Norton's commitment should come to pass by the end of Idahp's legislative session, slated for the end of March. Then it will be about a year

nd of March.

Then it will be about a year efore Norton's proposal becomes nal. However, there will likely be awauts ensue before that hapens, he said.

Bush retreats on weapons claim

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House retreated Monday from its once-onfident claims that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction, and Democrats swifting sought to turn the about-face into an election-year issue against President Bush.

into an election-year issue against President Bush.

The administration's switch came after retired chief U.S. weapons inspector David Kay said he had concluded, after nine months of searching, that Saddam Hussein did not have stockpiles of orbidden weapons. Asked about Kay's remarks, White House spokesman Scott McClellan refused to repeat of estated asser-

Ortiz, D-Texas, while meeting with a bi-partisan congressiona Tripoli, Libya, Monday.

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) – A Republican congressman led a del-egation of Americans into unchart-ed territory Monday: a meeting with Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and a tour of a Libyan

with Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and a tour of a Libyan nuclear reactor.

The extraordinary meeting – in a tent beside the nuiss of Gadhafi's house, bombed by U.S. warplanes – is a hallmark of improving relations between the United States and Libya after decades of animosity, and the delegation's leader, Republican Rep. Curt Weldon of Pennsylvania. We discussed the hope that we will achieve normal relations soon."

While lawmakers said there was little discussion of remaining points of contention between the countries – Libya's policy toward Israel, for example – they were a purple robe and cap. "He came across as a very sincere man," said Rep. Solomon Ortiz, a Texas Democrat. "My throat gave up and he went and got me some medicine," Ortiz added,

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American delegation

meets with Gadhafi

tions that prohibited weapons eventually would be found. McClellan said the inspectors should continue their work "so that they can draw as complete a picture as possible. And then we can learn – it will help us learn the truth."

the truth."

Kay, meanwhile, was called to appear at a public hearing of the Senate Armed Services
Committee on Wednesday and agreed to attend, a Senate aide said.

said.
Sen. John Kerry, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, said Bush had misled the nation. "When the president of

the United States looks at you and tells you something, there should be some trust," Kerry said from the campaign trail in Keene, N.H. "He's broken every one of those promises."

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those promises."
Howard Dean, another
Democratic candidate, said, "The
White House has not been candid
with the American people about
virtually anything with the Iraq
war."
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The U.S. war against terrorism is Bush's strongest suit' against Democrats, and his handling of Iraq has the approval of more than half of Americans questioned in polls. Analysts said it

was doubtful the weapons issue would hurt Bush much.
"It depends on how the Democrats play it," said James Thurber, director of the Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies at American University. "Basically they're dominating the news as much as the president is these day, and if they continue to criticize the president on this, then it begins to hurt a little bit.
"But basically he is doing so well in the poils at this point, on the economy but also even on the war, that I don't see it as a major hit," Thurber said.

he punched, kicked and stomped the 48-pound girl to death in 1999. Tate had claimed he accidental-ly killed the girl while imitating professional wrestling moves he had seen on television.

Powell challenges Russian

policies but praises relations

MOSCOW - Visiting Scretary
of State Colin Powell raised objections to Rissia's curbs on press
freedom and the country's quest
for military victory over Chechen
rebels, but he and Frestdent
Vladimir Putin agreed Monday
that U.S.-Russian relations are on
a sound footing.

In the days leading up to his
visit here, Powell had refrained
from criticizing Russia. But he
took the unusual step of outlining,
albeit gently and sometimes indirectly, his concerns in an opinion
piece in Izvestia, perhaps the
country's most respected daily.

The commentary competed for
attention with Powell's two
appearances here, with Putin
before their Kremlin meeting and
at a joint news conference later
with Foreign Minister Igen Vanou.
Putin said he believed the fundamental base of relations
between the United States and

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WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court said Monday it will declawhether the Constitution forbids the execution of killers who were under 18 when they committed their crimes, the latest step in the court's reexamination of capital punishment in America.

The high court could ban the practice, as four justices have urged, or it could reaffirm earlier rulings that allowed states to decide for themselves whether to make 16- and 17-year-olds eligible for execution.

The court's answer, expected in the term that begins next fall, follows landmark decisions two years ago that banned the execution of the mentally retarded and required that juries, not judges, be the final arbiters of who is sent-to death row.

The latest case turns on the Constitution's ban on "crucia and unusual punishments," just as the ruling did in the case involving mentally retarded killers.

"It's not to say that juveniles should not be held accountable for their crimes, but reenagers at that age are less mature, less able to assess risk, make good choices and control their anger and impulses," said Stephen Harper, who teaches juvenile justice law at the University of Miani.

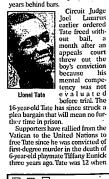
"The argument has been that they shouldn't be subject to the ultimate punishment," because they are less culpable for their rimes, than are adult killers, flarper said.

Teen sentenced to life in

een sentencet to life in wrestling death leaves jall FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. – Lionel Tate, the teen who killed a feyear-old playmate and became the youngest defendant in the nation to be locked away for life, was released Monday after three years behind bars.

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ed a year ago.

The forecast worsened in part because the budget office assumed as it is required to by law - that the \$87.5 billion approved last year for wars in Iraq and Afghanistan will be renewed annually for the decade. Many lawmakers and analysts consider that unlikely.

The office also factored in new costs like the prescription drug benefit created last fall. In addition, the report projects lower federal revenue than was anticipated earlier, partly as result of lower inflation that the budget office now expects.

holding up a box of British-made Strepsil throat lozenges. The meeting took place in a white tent emblazoned with green palm trees and circular designs, erected beside the wreckage of Gadhaffs house, destroyed by U.S. bombs in 1986. A child said to be Gadhaffs adopted daughter was killed in the attack. The two nations have come a long way since then. In recent months, Gadhaff has renounced his support for terrorist organizations and invited U.S. British and U.N. experts to dismantle his previously secret programs to develop weapons of mass destruction. The lawmakers said they were convinced Gadhaff was serious about his now place in the world, and wanted desperately to come back in from the cold after decades of U.S. and U.N. sanctions imposed or his support of terrorists took a toll on his country's oil wealth and regional ower.

Marchael State California Republican, said Gadhaff expressed his regret that a quarter century has passed of isolation between our countries."

inflation that the budget office move expects. But the budget office did not include the costs of programs or initiatives lawmakers are considered likely to approve in coming years. These include making at least some tax cuts permanent tax so it doesn't affect growing number of middle-income earners, and spending increases for popular programs or unforeseen needs like war or disasters.

continued from A1 While House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, cited the reports improved expeccations for the economy, he said Republicans must control spending and added, 'Deficits do matter.' All the congressional projections assume the president and Congress will not cut taxes or increase spending – an unlikely scenario, particularly with control of the White House and Congress up for grabs this November. The reports short-term projections were in the neighborhood of where they were in the budget office's last report five months ago. The most marked deterioration was for the decade ending 2013, for which the office projected cumulative deficits of \$2.38 triljion. That was \$986 billion worse than it estimated last August, and \$3.7 trillion deeper than it project-







World

Pakistan detects bird flu strain in a million chickens; boy dies

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) – Thailand confirmed its first fatality from bird flu Monday, raising the number of deaths in Asia from the disease to seven – the deadlest outbreak since 1997.

The victim was a 6-year-old boy who fell ill after playing with chickens in his village. The Thai government was awaiting test results to determine whether five other deaths were caused by avian flu, as suspected. Six people have died in Vietnam, meaning the worldwide death toll rould be 12.

Bird flu has triggered mas, slaughter of chickens across Asia, with at least eight countries reporting infections and a ninth

awaiting test results.

Pakistan joined that list Monday, with a government official saying 1.5 million chickens died from a different strain of the virus than the one blamed for the human featilities.

chickens died from a university and rivers than the one blamed for the human fatalities.

The World Health Organization said the search for a vaccine had been set back because the virus has mutated. A bird flu strain detected in Hong Kong in 1997 no longer can be used as the key to producing a vaccine, the WHO said.

The Hong Kong outbreak marked the first time scientists documented that bird flu could be caught by humans. Six people

died in the 1997 outbreak, the deadliest known previous outbreak.

Scientists believe people get the disease through contact with sick birds. Although there has been no evidence of human-to-human transmission, health officials are concerned the disease might mutate further and link with regular influenza to crae a disease that could trigger the next human flu pandemic.

"This is now spreading too quickly for anybody to ignore it," said WHO spokesman Peter Cordingley in Manila, Philippines.

Officials in Bangkok said they were investigating whether the virus might be carried

by migratory birds.

The 6-year-old Thai boy, Captan Boonmanut, became Kanchanaburi province and died Sunday night in a Bangkok hospital.

Four other people suspected of having bird flu died in Sukhothai province, the Public Health Ministry said Monday. Officials were also trying to determine if bird flu killed a 56-year-old man who bred fighting cocks.

Asian governments have killed chickens in a desperate bid to contain the disease, with Thailand slaughtering about 10 million chickens and Victnam more than 3 million.

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Post-Taliban constitution becomes law

KABUL. Afghanistan — President Hamid Karzai signed Afghanistan's new constitution into law Monday, putting into force a charter meant to reunite his war-shattered nation and help defeat a virulent Tallban insur-

gency.
Seated next to Afghanistan's
Former King Mohammed Zaher
Shah in a palace at the Foreign
Ministry, Karzai signed a decree
formally declaring the 162-article
document ratified earlier this
month as the country's supreme
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law. "Congratulations!" he called to Afghan leaders who helped draw up the new charter, as Cabinet ministers and foreign diplomats applauded at the brief ceremony.

Prosecutors seek life in prison for confessed cannibal

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LONDON - As Europe's first
Mars probe remained stubbornly
silent. British scientists
announced a "list resort" plan
Monday of switching off the missing Beagle 2's computer system
for an overhaul.

Beagle 2 has not been heard
from since it separated from the
mother ship in mid-December,
despite contact efforts by the
European Space Agency's orbiter
Mars Express, NASA's Mars
Odyssey orbiter and British and
US, radio telescopes.

The British-built lander was due
to put down on-the Red Planet on
Christmas Day.

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Council

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Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS - Customers of Jodie Slagel's day care center may not have to look elsewhere for a place to send their children.

Slagel skade the Ciry Council to reconsider a special-use permit to operate an in-home day care, which the council had denied by a 43- wite on Jan. 5.

The council voted 60 Monday to take another look.

The Ivin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission granted approval for the permit for Slagel to operate the center from her home at 850 Rosewood Prive.

The decision was appealed by Slagel's neighbor, Iyn Langford, Langford and some neighbors cited increased troffic as a concern of the business, located in a cul-desac.

Slagel admitted to be council.

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Slagel submitted to the council a letter clarifying her case. In it, she said that the council was mis-informed about neighborhood support for the day care. She asserted that the vast majority of residents—90 percent—who would be affected by having a day care in the area were not opposed to it.

She supported her argument with letters from real estate brokers who deny conclusive evidence that such an enterprise would negatively affect property values.

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mine a neignormality."

Council members voting against the permit on Jan. 5 were Lance Clow, Chris Talkington, Trip Craig and Mayor Glenda Thompson. Voting in favor were Shawn Barigar, Dennis Maughan and Palaios Street.

day care

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

AROUND THE VALLEY

Agency will take cleanup comments

Cleanup comments

TWIN FALLS – The U.S.
Department of Energy will hold
a public meeting at 6:30 p.m.
today to take public comment on
a proposal to reduce the level of
cleanup required at some areas
of the Idaho National
Engineering and Environmental
Laboratory near Idaho Falls.
The proposal would quicken
cleanup and lessen costs, the
Energy Department says. It
would reduce the level of
cleanup required, which under
the existing plan would involve
cleaning contaminated soils to
the point that in more than 100
years a person could build a
house at the former site with a
10-foot basement and not be
exposed to contaminants.

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extent of cleanup required, as
this site's long-term mission is to
contamine to operate as an industral, and, research, area, with a
nigclear mission. Most of the
changes involve reducing the
depth of contaminated soil
removal from the existing
requirement of 10 feet to 4 fee
of until contaminant levels are
acceptable.

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Other proposed changes include reducing the extent that the site cleans up unexploded ordnance on undeveloped areas where World War II-era testing

ocsurred.
The meeting will be held at the
College of Southern Idaho in
Room 256 of the Taylor Building.

Noh introduces bill to punish fish farm vandals

punish fish farm vandals

BOISE - Vandals who get
caught creating havoc at local
fish farms could find themselves
going to prison if a bill introduced into the Senate Judiciary
and Rules Committee on
Monday passes the Idaho
Legislature.
Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly,
said in the past when violators
have been apprehended, it was
difficult to prosecute them based

said in the past when violators have been apprehended, it was difficult to prosecute them based upon Idaho law. A bill he introduced would make it possible for any person found guitly of damaging, vandalizing or adding poison to aquaculture facilities to go to jail for up to 20 years and pay up to \$10,000.

In March 2002, vandals broke into White Springs Trout Farn in Gooding County, causing about \$15,000 in damage.

Larry Cope, chief operating officer of Clear Springs Foods Inc., said it has been years since his company experienced vandalism on one of its fish farms. But just the same, he said he thinks the legislation is a good idea.

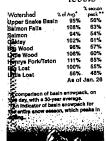
Snow closes Minidoka schools on Monday

SCHOOLS On WOORDAY
RIPPERT – Minidoka County
schools were closed Monday
because snow made many roads
impassable, school officials said.
The county had about 2 or 3
inches of snow, but high winds
left road-closing drifts north and
the stand to the north and west
of Paul, said the school district's
transportation supervisor, Alicia
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transportation supervisor, Flacing Bywater. Other Magic Valley schools were in session on Monday. Bywater said the snowplows were out clearing roads and she thought the schools would be open today.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack evels



WHO SHOPS IN TWIN FALLS?



Pkaye Thompson of Spring Creek, Nev., shops in The Little Red Hen at the Magic Valley Mall Monday afternoon. The Twin Falls chamber is pushing for new sales tax reporting to better track the taxes each county pays the state. That would help commercial hubs such as Twin Falls market themselves to business

Chambers push for new sales tax reporting nize how much business they really generate. And it would help businesses understand what their market share is in any one community, supporters say. As it stands now, businesses

BOISE - The city of Twin Falls, population 36,000, serves as a commercial hub for some 250,000 people, yet it's almost impossible



the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce says. For that reason, the Twin Falls chamber along with most other



Sen. Tom crs to help remedy that problem. They want legislators to pass into law some mechanism for reporting the amount of sales tax each county pays to the state.

Chambers of commerce met

with Sens. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, and John Goedde, R-Coeur d'Alene, in Boise on Monday to ask them to support a bill that would require businesses to pay sales taxes by county.

The more attractive the area looks to other businesses, chamber officials say,

"It would help with job creation," said Scott Martiu, who heads the Twin Falls chamber's legislative committee. In addition, the information would help communities recognition. chambers around the state, espe-cially the Cocurd'Alene Chamber of Commerce, are applying pressure to local lawmak-ers to help

As it stands now businesses-only pay the state Tax Commission what they owe all together throughout the state. So if a business has several stores in different counties, the Tax Commission only gets a check for the lump sum, said Dan John of the Tax Commission. Noh, who has a master's degree in finance, said Idaho is only Please see SALES, Page A7

Idaho will receive salmon funding for first time

The Associated Press

BOISE – Idaho will receive SS
million for Northwest salmon
restoration from the Pacific
Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund,
the state's congressional delegation announced Monday.
The money is included in the
2004 funding bill signed by
President Bush on Friday. The program, established in 2000, had
previously funded efforts in
washington, Oregon, California
and Alaska.
U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, chairman
of the Senate's Fisheries, Wildlife

and Water Subcommittee, said efforts to add Idaho have been under way for years. The money will benefit projects ranging from tribal hatcheries to stream diver-

tribal hatcheries to stream diversions along tributaries of the Salmon River, he said.

"Money from this fund has improved, habitat in the lower Columbia River, but ignored the headwaters in Idaho where about one half of all spawning and rearing occurs," he said. "Idahoans have been funding salmon recovery through their power bills for decades now. National funding is only right since the ESA

(Endangered Species Act) has made restoring salmon runs a national priority." The president's signature "underscores his commitment to recover Pacific Northwest salmon while preserving the infrastructure our way of life depends on." Sen. Larry Craig said.

The Idaho funding comes at a time when environmentalists are

The Idaho funding comes at a time when environmentalists are pushing the government to look at how water from the Upper Snake River – which southern Idaho relies upon for agriculture and other uses – could be used to help salmon migration. Idaho

water users are fighting those efforts.

The federal funding announced Monday will help keep Idaho moving in the right direction, said Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter.
"Salmon runs are increasing. State, tribal, and local initiatives in Idaho are getting the chance to make a real difference." Otte said. "I'm pleased that decisions are now being made based on the experience and expertise of people most directly impacted by recovery efforts, and those whose lifestyles and livelihoods most Please see SALMON, Page A7

Professor: Internment camp offers lesson for leaders

and Mayor Glenda Thompson. Voting in favor were Shawn Barigar, Dennis Maughan and Elaine Steele. Monday, Steele explained that her support of issuing the permit was in part due to her bad experience with day care providers. Slagel had the heartfelt approval of many parents, who testified asto the quality of care she provided. Talkington said it was within the council's right to reject the permit. "This is not a city law we're upholding," he said. "It's a value judgment we're making... It depends on the merits." A drawback, he said, was the contential noise created by a day care center.

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But one council member cited the small amount of opposition as evidence that most neighbors wouldn't mind the possibiors wouldn't mere a neighborhood problem, 'Maughan countered, 'it's a problem with one individual." The issue will go to public hearing on Feb. 23.

Other council business Monday included:

* History Joyers - Historic

• History lovers - Historic

History lovers — Historic Preservation — Commission Chairman Paul Smith asked for approyal of three appointments. The council gave the nod to Robert Myrland, Jom Niewirth and Dennis Moon. Hieri terms will expire Dec. 31, 2006.

Looking ahead at history—The council also approved Smith's request to use a \$3,500 grant to hire a summer intern to prepare documents for completing historic district. overlays for downtown areas.

areas.

Smith said he hopes new signs for the warehouse district - fund-

for the warehouse district – fund-ed by last year's grant – would be ready by next week.

By Courtney Cobb Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO - The internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II not only scarred many American citizens, but it should serve as a lesson for the present, said Roberts firm the present, said Roberts firm of the present of the p

Boise State University history professor.
During a noon session Monday, Simms and Idaho State University's political science faculty, Mary Jane Burns and Sean Anderson, discussed how the Japanese-American internment remains a relevant topic today. Simms said the subject of internment was very real after Sept. 11, 2001, and some refer-

enced the Minidoka internment camp in Jerome County - part of which was made a national monument under President Clinton. "There's been a lot of debate about it, and it reopened all of the issues surrounding the decisions lawmakers made during World War II," he said.

In a slide show presentation, Simms examined the camp's history and showed how and when American resentment toward the Japanese started to occur. He said in 1882 the anti-Asia sentiment began, and it later escalated.

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In 1921, Idaho passed a law to prevent marriage between Asian people and Caucasians.

Resentment toward Asians

increased dramatically after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Many were alraid of Asians living on the West Coast, Simms said. He said the officer in command of the West Coast operations might have been harsh on Japanese-Americans because he didn't want to be criticized as his colleagues in Hawaii were due to the debacle at Pearl Harbor.

"Japanese-Americans"—were shipped across the West to different holding facilities. In Idaho, the Minidoka internment camp was located in about a three-mile area and featured administrative buildings, guard dowers, barracks, dining halls and laundry facilities.

"Dust and mud was the plight

of the people at Minidoka," Simms said.

The first Japanese detainees arrived by train from Puyallup, Wash, in 100 degree weather in late August and early September, he said.

Simms described other aspects of the internment, including enlisting regiments of Asian-American soldiers and how Japanese-Americans had to struggle to regain their citizen-ship after the war.

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Simms said the internment resulted from race prejudice, war hysteria and failure of political leadership. He said todays leaders need to learn from history so similar mistakes aren't repeated.

Officials examine miscommunication in dealing with road closures

By Brandon Flaia Times-News writer

BURLEY — Recent snowfall has caused many accidents in the area, but law enforcement officials say miscommunication has added to the confusion.

Cassin County Sheriff Jim Higens told county commissioners Monday that information provided by the Idaho Transportation Department

about road closures is sometimes

about road closures is sometimes wrong.
"We've had problems with-communication," he said.
For example, Higens said the Transportation Department told him Interstate 84 was closed shortly after Christmas, and his office helped spread the news.
However, 184 wans't closed; rather, 186 had been shut down, he said.
Higens told commissioners he

had taken steps to get accurate information from the

had taken steps to get accurate information from the Transportation Department. "We've talked with ITD engineers, and we've encouraged them to establish radio communications with us," he said. Higens also discussed the county's emergency operation center with commissioners, getting approval to install telephone lines and radio equipment. The center is located in the

basement of the sheriff's office and is used by commissioners during emergencies such as floods and fires.
County Assessor Marty Holland told commissioners that his office had successfully moved out of its first-floor space in the county courthouse into the newly remodeled county annex, across the street. The annex is located at 203 E. 15th St.

"It's a long process moving

over there, but we have moved most everything now," he said. "We have more room now and feel pretty good about it. Our customers also like it." Holland said the office is fully functional, with computers and phone lines hooked up. The assessor's office is directly linked to computers at Transportation Department offices in Busta, which issue automobile license Please see GASSIA, Page A7

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Dora Louise Davis Faux 'Fauxie' - Buhl

Dora Lduise Davis Faux (Fauxie), 102, of Buhl-passed away at her home, surrounded by her family, on Saturday morning, Jan. 24, 2004, from causes related to

aming, off saturacy mortains, and a size 24, 2008, from causes related to age.

She was born Sept. 9, 1901, at Trout Creek, Ariz to Peter B, and Nellie Rose Poage Davis; she was the fourth of eight children. A size of the anoths of age, her family left Arizona by cowend wagon, traveling to Idaho and settling in the Hree Creek area, where her family farmed and ranched for many years. Dora attended stinuigh the seventheyrade at the House Creek School. She met an arried John Clinton (Clint) Faux on Jan. 7, 1918, at the Twin Faux riage, they made their home in the Castleford area where Clint farmed. They spent two years in Arizona. Up on returning to India. Clint worked at Gibbs Cigar Store. During the depression years.

Clint worked at Gibbs Cigar Store.
During the depression years.
Dora and Clint farmed for his step-father and mother in the Deep Creek area, west of Bahl. In 1940 they returned to town where Clint, once again, worked at Gibbs and eventually they purchased the business. In 1948. During those, years Dora was Clint's helpmate and raised their three children; Howard, Nelma and Nelda. In 1967 Dora was diagnosed with a brain tumor. Though the tumor



was benign and the surgery was successful. Dora lived the next 36 years dealing with the physical limitations which resulted. Although Fauxie had been unable to leave her house without assistance since the surgery, she touched many lives with her remarkably keen mind, her sharp memory and quick wit. Many homes are blessed with her handiwork. She lowed to give pillow slips with the hand crochet lace that she made. She was a longtime member of the Bull First Christian Church. Dora was preceded in death by her husband; mother and father, three brothers, Drew, Lyman and Howard; four sisters, Elma, Johnston, Mae Mallinson, Celesta Baker, an infant sister, Margaret,

and an infant grandson, Peter John Faux.

She is survived by her three children: Howard (Mary) Faux of Sandpoint; Nelma Howard and Nelda Reynolds of Buhl; 13 grand-children; Seven great-great grandchildren; seven great-great grandchildren and many, many people, young and old, who are her farmly, related not by blood, but by heart.

A funeral service will be held Friday, Jan. 30, 2004, at the First Christian Church, Broadway and Poplar, Buhl. A viewing for friends and family will be on Thursday, Jan. 29, 2004, from 10 Jan. 10 pm. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130. N. 9th, Buhl. Interment will follow service at the West End Cemetery, Buhl.

Darlene Marlene Anderson - Twin Falls

Darlene Marlene Anderson, 70, of Twin Falls passed away Thursday, Jan. 23, 2004, in Las Vegas, Nev. She was visiting relatives in Pahrump, Nev., with her son, when she suffered a heart attack. son, when she suffered a heart attack.

Marlene was born to William E. Spraker and Donna Lydia Christensen on May 5, 1933, in American Falls, Idaho. Her mother died when she was 3 years old, and her grandparents, Henry and Ethel Christensen, in Aberdeen, Idaho, raised Marlene, She worked many years as a grocery checker with her last 23 years at Buttrey's. She loved people and her customers. She was grateful for her many friends and the essential part they played in her life. Marlene's children and

grandchildren were a joy delight to her throughout her

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and loved being a visit-

day Saints and loved being a visiting teacher.
She is survived by her daughter,
She is survived machacek of
Twin Falls and her son, Kenneth
(Cheryl) Anderson of Idaho Falls,
seven grandchildren, Travis, Holly,
Heather and Tina Machacek, Jeff
(Brooke), Ryan (Joannie), and Sara
Anderson; one great-grandchild,
Hailee and one brother, Lee
(Louise) Spraker of Green River,
Wo.

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Her mother and father preceded her in death.

At Marlene's request, no funeral service will be held. Local arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary and Cematory "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

Marvis Enna Nelson - Twin Falls

Nelson - Twin Falls

Marvis Enna Nelson passed away Friday, Jan. 2, 2004, at Boise Care Center in Boise, Idaho.

She was born on Jan. 29, 1916, at Besslen, Idaho, in Lincoln County, to Louis and Elizabeth Nelson. She attended schools in Jerome, Idaho, and graduated from Jerome High School in 1933. She then attend Albion, Idaho, graduating in 1935 with a two-year teaching certificate. In 1950 Marvis graduating in 1935 with a two-year teaching certificate. In 1950 Marvis graduated and received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Colorado State College of Education in Greeley, Colo.

She touched the lives of many students as her continuous career of teaching took place in various schools in the Magic Valley. She taught at Sugar Loaf in Jerome County 1935-1937 (grades 5-8); Hansen 1939-1942 (Grades 5-6); Hansen 1939-1942 (Grades 5-6); Twin Falls, Lincoln School 1942-53 (6th grade); Twin Falls, Lincoln School 1945-963 (Social Studies, Language Arts, Reading); Twin Falls, Language Arts, Reading); Twin Falls Methodist (Reading). She retired Irom teaching in 1981. She was member of Twin Falls Methodist Church and Delta Kappa Gamma Teachers Sorority.

Marvis is survived by her sister, Theda A Moser of Boise.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Victor Nelson

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Victor Nelson.

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Wednesday in The Times-News John 'Johnny' S. Maier of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W., Paul; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church.

Robert Lee Hollins Sr. of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 405 E, 27th St., Burley, friends may call one hour before the service today at the church.

Eric Tate Schaefer of Burley, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the View First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 550

Chapel of The Church of Josus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 South 500 East of Burley. Burial will be in View Cemetery, Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today, at Rasmusser Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1 p.m. to 1-45 p.m. Wednesday, at the church.

DEATH NOTICE

SERVICES

Lindy Tremayne
POCATELLO - Lindy Tremayne, 73, of Pocatello died Thursday, Jan. 22. A service will be held at 2 p.m. today at

Henderson-Cornelison Funeral Home, 431 North 15th Avenue, Pocatello.

Interment will take place at Mt. View Cemetery, Pocatello.



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Rose Louise Kyle Fry - Webbers Falls, Okla.

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Rose, Louis Kyle Fry was born

on Dec. 21, 1914 in Webbers Falls,
Okla. to Charles and Edith Kyle.
After the death of her mother in
1918 she and her sister moved to
Idaho and were ruised by their
maternal grandparents, Charlie
and Rosa Fullerson. She married
her sweetheart, Hubert "Pete"
Fry, on June 26, 1934.
After many years of farming in
Jerome County they moved their
family to the Wood River Valley.
Louise was a homemaker. Sewing,
canning, gardening and raising
her children were her life-long
loves. After her children were
grown, she worked in the Blaine
Country school lunch program.
Kids will always remember
Grandma Fry saying, "Want some



peas?" In her retirement she was able to take up painting which was one of her passions. She took sev-

eral painting classes and many of her paintings grace the homes of her children and grandchildren. Louise passed away on Jan. 16, 2004, of natural causes. She is survived by her four chil-dren, Jeannine Stricker, Kathleen (Jerry) Broadie, Roger (Patty) Fry and Ed (Melissa) Fry; ten grand-children and nine great-grandchil-dren.

dren.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Pete Fry, and sister Addie Blessing.
A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, 2004, at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey. The family suggest that memorials be sent to the Idalo Youth Ranch or Wood River Animal Shelter.

Charles Villines 'Bubbles' -

Charles Villines "Bubbles," a 79 year-old Rupert resident, passed away Jan. 23, 2004, at Minidoka Memorial Long Term

Care.
Charles was born Dec. 19, 1925.
in Tunica, Miss., the son of Jessie
and Ardello Villines. His nickname "Bubbles" was given to him
by his father as a young boy.
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California.

When he turned 18, in 1943, he joined the United States Army. He took basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash, He was assigned to the 93rd Division of Engineers during World War II.

After the war, Bubbles heard that they needed people to pick potatoes in Idaho. He went to work for Anderson Farm in



Burley, and several other farms through the years. Bubbles also helped out at the Melody Bar by cleaning up and keeping it stocked with ice. He enjoyed fish-

ing, hunting and most recently watching television. His favorites are westerns, detective stories, Price is Right" and "Wheel of Fortune." Bubbles said. he has stayed in Rupert because the people here are friendly. "Everybody here knows me," he said.

ata. He is survived by his many

friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister.

A funeral service will be held at 11 am. Thursday, Jan. 29, 2004, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with pastor David Graham officiating.

Military service will be conducted by the local Veterans in the chapel.

Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Francis Chittock - Burley



John Francis Chittock, 57, passed away Jan. 23, 2004, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley, Idaho. He was born Aug. 1, 1946, in Gooding, Idaho. He attended and graduated from Monument High School where he was voted most valuable player on his football team. In May of 2000 he met Christi Chupa in Las Vegas and it was love at first sight. They were married Dec. 29, 2000, in Pahrump, Nev. He is survived by his wife, Christi, of Las Vegas, Nev; sons, Daniel and Edward Chittock of Las Vegas; four brothers, Ward Chittock of Nampa; Charles

Chittock of Pocatello; Victor Chittock of Eden and Randy Chittock of Soap Lake, Wash; four sisters, Leah Leppert of Powder, Ore; Kuthy Thompson of Lake, Wash. and Virginia Forsythe of Greenville, Texas. He was preceded in death by his mother, Virginia Chittock; his father, John Chittock; his sister, Sandy, and brother, Peter. A private memorial service will be held, Saturday, Jan. 31, 2004, in Monument, Ore, at the home of his long-time friend, Don Capon.

John was loved by many and will be dearly missed.



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TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

The Times-News

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

Driving under the

Influence sentencings

Influence sontencings
Kayla Jeanette McMillion, 19, 733
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court costs; 575 public defender fee; 180
days in jall with 150 suspended, credit for
pended for 180 days; 24 months probation; 535 per month probation fee; shall
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withou privilege, dismissed by processing management of the private Budge Charles P. Brumbach. B

Misdemeanor sentencings

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Brandon William Jeffs, 18, 901 Stevens
51, No. 4, Herr one count possession of a controlled substance; pleaded gally;
5400 fine with \$400 suspended; 578.50 court cost; \$75 public defender fee; 150 of days served; 24 months probation; \$55 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages, or be where they are present; submit to alcoholdring testing, complete interest outpation; alcoholdring testing, complete interest outpation; alcohol programs concession of drug paraphermalia with interest to use; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine with \$400 suspended, 180 days in jail with \$120 suspended, 180 days in jail with \$120 suspended, credit for 60 days served; amonths probation; same probation could-more count of the prosecutor, and the prosecutor, and the proposed part of the prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brambach.

Bridget Rene Dodds, 45, homeless, Ketchum; one count unlawful entry pleaded gally; \$53.50 court costs; 150 of days served; 12 months probation; one count disorderly conduct; dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brambach.

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BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Housing and Finance Association has received more than \$1.3 million from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for a housing program for people with AIDS or HIV. Idaho is one of 12 states to get the funds, officials said. "We look forward to using these valuable funds to assist key service

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hurring itself if it doesn't have
those kinds of statistics available. John acknowledged that
many other states can produce
statistics such as those Twin Falls
wants. Much of the time those
states have in place local option
taxes, which by their nature
make collecting that kind of data'
easy, John said.
When Kootenai County put a
local option tax in place this past
year, area officials learned the
county was generating much
more—business—than—previouslythought, John said.

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Association gets funds for HIV housing

providers in securing permanent housing for their clients," said Julie Williams, a vice president in the association.

In the last three years, the program has helped 178 people get long-term housing and provided services to 216 people, officials said.

The money will go to seven service providers throughout the state,

Charles P. Brumbach.
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Lewiston, Boise City/Ada County
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Procatello and District 7 Health
Department in Idaho Falls.

Hospital plans open house at women's health center

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Women's Health and Imaging Services are now open in a new location on the second floor of the hospital's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E.

An open house will be held from 3 to 7 pm. Thursday at the new location.

As part of the event, Magic Valley Regional will launch the rest phase initiative simed 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 com-

goal is to create a community health focus on heart disease by strengthening patient and community partnerships through education, risk identification and early intervention, according to a hospital news release. The open bonse will include a satellite broadcast at 5:15 pm. titled "Take Heart A Life changing Approach to Heart Health for Women." The hospital also discuss risk factors and symptoms of women's heart discase along with ways to reduce or eliminate those risks. As part of the kickeff of this campaign, red dresses donated by local merchants will also be auctioned to raise money for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Heart Fund, and a free drawing will be field.

Magic Valley in brief

The open house and red dress event are free and open to the public.

Spaces remain in two-day avalanche safety course

avalanche safety course
TWIN FALLS – A few spaces
are left in a two-day awalanche
safety course that will start
Friday at the College of
Southern Idaho.
The CSI Outdoor Program will
conduct the Friday session in a
classroom and then take the
group to a southern Idaho mountain location Saturday.
Skills taught during the course
include how to move safely
through the mountains in the
winter, how to do avalanche
assessment, multiple snowpack
checking methods, and search
and rescue methods following avalanche.

and rescue methods following an avalanche.

Bill Studebaker, Outdoor Program director, said the class is excellent for backcountry skiers, snowmobilers, cross-country skiers, winter campers, mountainers or people who are interested in the science of mountain snowpacks.

Cost is \$60. A maximum of 12 people can be accommodated. Gear for the Saturday session is available for rent from the

Outdoor Program. For information or to sign up, call 732-6697.

Schubert Theater will host

Kryon 'At Home' meeting

Schubert Theater will host Kryon 'At Home' meeting GOOINIG - A Kryon "At Home' meeting GOOINIG - A Kryon "At Home' meeting, hosted by Micheal and Darcic Clair, will be hell from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Schubert Theater Tickets are \$85 each.

The meeting will be a presentation of New Age information, discussion and questions by Lee Carroll.

After graduating from California Western University. Carroll audio business in San Diego for 30 years. Carroll and his spiritual partner, Jan Tober, started the "Kryon light groups" in Del Mar, Colif., in 1991. Now they host meetings around the world and have a Web site.

Carroll is the author of 11 Kryon hooks, including his and Tober's books, "The Indigo Celebration." Carroll continues to write and travel from his home in San Diego, where he lives with his wife Patricius.

For more information on the Gooding meeting, call 733-7695 or visit www.westernstatescollege.com.

4-H program's shotgun acquisition raises questions for commissioners

By Rose Marie Parsons Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Extension Educator Donna Gillespie presented Minidoka County commissioners with a dilemma Monday. She asked Commissioner Dan Stapelman who should sign registration paperwork for shotguns the 4-H program is buying through a grant from the National Rifle Association. The 4-H program is not part of the county budget, although its offices are on county property and Program Coordinator Jeni Bywater is a county employee. Gillespie is an employee of the University of Idaho.

Stapelman asked who owns the

Idaho.

Stapelman asked who owns the guns and wondered who signed the grant application. County Recorder Duane Smith said the

Recorder Duane Smith said the application was signed by Gillespie and the grant was awarded to Minidoka County 4-H. The commissioners did not resolve the question of ownership or who should sign the paperwork Monday.

The county's relationship with agencies such as 4-H, the county extension office and the Federal Emergency Management Agency was mentioned in recommendations made by Garald Price & Associates in their audit report. The auditors found/no material weaknesses in the county succounting practices. However, they suggested all money the county holds in an agency capacity should flow through the county is internal control structure. The auditors also recommended that the petty cash account in the sheriff's office should be reconciled monthly by someone who does not have control of the lock box.

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Other commission business included:

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• Canyon View Contract –
Canyon View Psychiatric and
Addiction Services of Twin Falls
terminated its contract with the
county effective Sunday.

Commissioners postponed action on the new contract proposed by Canyon View. They will get input from commissioners from other counties at a meeting later this week, Smith said.

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• Kunart taxes - Kmart owes the county more than \$20,000 in back taxes. The commissioners rejected Kmart's offer to pay about \$11,000. They passed a motion to settle for not less than \$14,000.

• Delinquent taxes - Treasture Laura Twist mailed letters last week to 87 property owners who have been dedingent with their taxes for three years. She said 11 of them are in barkruptey. Most were individuals, but some of those in bankruptey are business.

 Juvenile detention – Juvenile • Juvenille detention – Juvenille Detention Director Don Garner said population in the 16-bed facility has been near capacity. In fact, Public Defender Doug Whipple reported that Magistrate Judge Larry Duff placed some juveniles on home detention last week because there was no room at the juvenile detention center.

District says elementary school might become childhood center

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BOISE (AP) - Declining enrollment could prompt the Boise School District to turn the 51-year-old Madison Elementary School into an early childhood education center next fall, officials said.

Enrollment at the school has dropped by 45 percent since 1995, officials said, leaving 116 students. The cost of educating each Madison child is about 56,000 a year, nearly double the amount spent at many higher-enrollment Boise schools.

Midison students would be assigned to other schools. The district officials have hinted that the school's low enrollment made its future uncertain, and some parents said they knew that ending the elementary school was inevitable.

The plan will likely upset many families, said Nichole Whitener,

president of Madison's Parent Teacher Organization.
"I know I am going to get an emotional response." Whitener said. "As a taxpayer, I can under-stand the stewardship of resources. But it's a difficult deci-sion to have a child transfer schools."

The district's final decision on the matter is expected in about a month.
"I would bet on the side that this would be ton the side that

the matter is expected in about a month.

"I would bet on the side that this would probably happen," District Area Director Gary Sles said. "We fought hard to keep this as a neighborhood school. We tried to hold on to the end."

Madison is not the only school in the district to feel the effects of slipping enrollment. The district had about 27,000 students in the mid-1908, compared to about 25,800 this year. This year's budge is at \$158 million, about \$1 million less than the previous year.

ISU growth plan

focuses on Boise health programs

health programs

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho
State University officials are
looking to Boise in plans to
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looking to Boise in plans to
expand the university's health
params.
"It's really critical to know that
ISU's mission is the health sciences and that it's a statewide
nission," said Jennifer Fisher,
assistant vice president for academic affairs.
"So in order to serve the state
of Idaho it's critical that we not
only take our health programs to
the Treasure Valley, but also
throughout the state."

The state capitol has a more
diverse population than eastern
Idaho does and the number of
medical centers in the area
would offer students more work
opportunities than are available
in the university's hometown,
she said.

thought, John said. But Gannon said he has reser-Salmon

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directly depend on restoring the runs."

The Bush administration also almonuced a proposed \$10 million increase for the Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund in 2005. Rep. Mike Simpson said that proposal, together with the addition of Idaho to the fund, indicates progress for both the state and salmon recovery.

The increase brings to \$100 million the total that will be used to restore salmon habitat throughout the Northwest.

"Habitat restoration is making a difference," said Conrad Lautenbacher, administrator for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration at an appearance Monday at Bonneville Dam in Washington. Environmentalists called the appearance, and the choice of venue, ironic. They are, making salmon speches at big dams - dams are extremely lethal for fish," said Charles Hudson, spokesman for the Columbia River Interribal Fish Commission.

vations about such a bill because he represents Owyhee County, which does not generate a lot of business transactions. He said that kind of information might tempt lawmakers into changing the funding formulas by which sales taxes are redistributed to counties. Counties now get that money according to pepulation. He said some entities might press for the money to be sent to counties based upon business sufficient of the counties of the counties have dependent of the counties to countie the character of the counties of the

Tribal groups applauded the increase in funding, but stressed that the figure fell far short of their expectations. The Intertribal Fish Commission said a \$110 million increase is needed to fund all ongoing restoration projects.

said they need more information on the fiscal impact of such legislation. But Martin said he is reluctant to let the legislation go by another year.

"We've been working on it for three years, and it is the Twin Falls chamber's No. 2 legislative issue," he said. But also, he said there are a significant number of businesses from around the state behind the idea.

Nevertheless, the Idaho Retailers Association and the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry have taken a neutral position on it for the time being, Martin admitted.

to fund all ongoing restoration projects.
Bush administration (officials, though, said they had to weigh both economic and environmental concerns:
"It's a balancing act," said James Connaughton, chairman of the president's council on environmental quality.

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plates and renewal stickers.
Scott Nannenga of the Forest
Service gave commissioners a
snowpack update.
"We're basically going to wait
and see – there is still a long time
yet," he said.
Nannenga said snowpack is
better than nest water but might

one see - unere is suit a tong time yet," he said.

Nannenga said snowpack is better than past years, but might not be enough to make up for past drought years.

"We're holding normal," he said.

Wendy Reynolds, Burley field manager for the Bureau of Land Management, discussed proposed grazing regulations that include a provision allowing

ranchers to share ownership of land improvements such as fences, wellk and pipelines.
"These regulations are designed to recognize that ranching is an important part of people's lives," she said. "We want to strengthen our relationship with ranchers."

Public comment on the proposal will be accepted by the BLM until March 2, Reynolds said.

Other commission business included:

North rim project – The com-

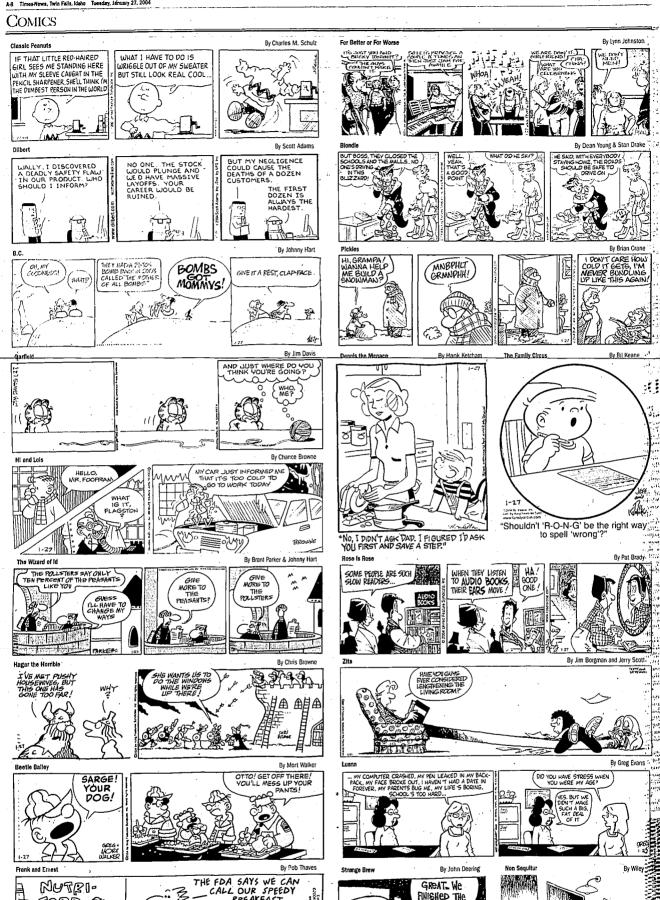
• North rim project - The commission approved a letter sup-porting the North Rim Project, a proposal of Jerome County to lease about 7,200 acres of public

land along the north rim of the Snake River Canyon. The county wants to protect the area from development and allow for a variety of recreational uses there. People have until Feb. 2 to comment on the lease proposal, addressing such issues as whether the land is suitable for recreation and whether recreation is the best use of the property.

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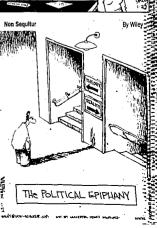
Road project – Commissioners approved a letter supporting the Burley Highway District regarding the Yale Road project.

"It's basically an older road that needs resurfacing." Commissioner Paul Christensen said.









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L.M. Boyd

Name the household "levers" you use the most. I started a list. Got as far as "recliner" and "bottle opener."

as far as "rectiner" and "bottle
opener."
Psychology teaches people to
reconcile their differences, does it
not? Two of the greatest psychologists, Sigmund Freud and Carl
Jung, met in 1907, and formed a
close friendship, then split in
1913. Couldn't reconcile their differences.

Butterfly Effect (8) 7:00 crome Cinoma 200 Date Tad Hamilton at 7:00 Lord of The Rings June 1:00 Lord of The Rings

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Young lover's actions could turn criminal

DEAR ABBY: You printed a let-ter from "Shot in the Heart," a 17-year-old young man who was in love with a 15-year-old "girl of his

love with a 15-year-old "girl of his dreams."
His approaching, and he was worried that he and his girl would have to separate because he would be an adult. He asked if there was anything he could do.
You advised that because his girlfriend's parents had no yet objected to the age difference, they probably would not - and rold him to talk to them.
Abby, although your answer had merit and was logical, our laws are not always so.
In this country there are thousands of boys in prison who had this same problem. If he has intimate relations with her, which could be as simple as kissing and touching, he could find himself in prison. The girl or her parents could have a change of heart. All it would take is for them to call the police.

Insect rides

oceans' waves

Q. Do oceans have any insects? A. Only one sort. The Halobates

Dear ABBY Jeanne Phillips

There are many cases of parents allowing their daughter's boyfriend to spend the night, only to report the boy to the authorities later.

- EX-CORRECTIONAL OFFICER WHO HAS SEEN IT ALL

DEAR EX: Thank you for an important letter. The implications are chilling. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Shot in the Hearts" story is a familiar one. Let me tell you what happened to my sister in law's nephew, "Nicky."

When Nicky was 17, his girl-friend, "Andi," was 15. Andi's par-

ents liked Nicky and were fully aware of her sexual relationship with him.

Andi was still 15 when Nicky turned 18. Then Andi got pregnant. When she told her parents the news (she felt she had very cool parents and could tell them anything), they filed charges against Nicky because he was now an adult.

The outcome? The ruling of the court was that for the rest of Nicky's life, no matter where he moves, he will be required by law to register as a sex offender. (He is also forbidden to have any contact with Andi, whose parents made her get an abortion.) The law enforcement agency that Nicky registers with is legally required to send out fliers letting Nicky's new neighbors know that a sex offender has moved into their area.

This will follow Nicky for the

area.

This will follow Nicky for the rest of his life. Everywhere he goes, people will regard him as a sick and evil person. They won't

bother to find out the specifics of what occurred.

"Shot in the Heart" needs to consider his future, get counseling, and above all, realize that it could happen to him!
Please Aboy, spread the word.

- FURIOUS IN FLORIDA

DEAR FURIOUS: That girl's

DEAR FURIOUS: That girl's parents were as much at fault for what happened as the young man was. That they would turn on him, and that he must now carry the label of "sex offender" for the rest of his life, is wrong.

I have two letters on my desk from men responding to the letter from "Shot in the Heart," relating that they have been happily married for 48 and 50 years, respectively. One man was 22 and the other 18 when they fell in love with their wives, both of whom were in their early teens. However, that was long ago, and times have changed.

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Don't do anything new, Leo

IF IANUARY 27 IS YOUR IRTHDAY ... you are no ranger to cosmic consciousness, dowe never been able to live apply in ignorance of larger rults as some people can. You re'both a self-starter and somenewho is interested in serving the world. You appreciate reaching the pinnacle of things – but high those things vou deem world. ly those things you deem wor.
An interesting combination fresh vitality and "old-soul" sdom, you enchant others with

our contradictions.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You take the perumpy for a while today on some deep level without even newing why. Don't worry, your hold will lift. Be sure to pass ledig to others the wisdom you've cotumulated. Wait until tomorow to start anything new.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Though you're drawn to your riends today, disputes are a posibility. Don't be discouraged if you feel as if you'll never break out of the box. Difficult stars are he problem and will soon the problem and will soon the problem and will soon the problem of the problem and will soon the problem of the problem and will soon the

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a day or two. ... feelings or intuitions about d relationships; they're off the k today, and you'll be much

oark today, and you'll be much tore hopeful soon. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): ou're feeling feisty for part of the day or are brooding with

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

resentment. Processing your frustrations alone could work, but don't even try to work things out with others as difficult stars preclude success in this for now. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's definitely not a day for easy and flowing relationships no matter how much you would like it to be so. Dan't even ray, way re better off

definitely not a day for easy and flowing relationships -no matter how much you would like it to be so. Don't even ruy, you're better off putting a smile on your face and leaving well enough alone. By the end of the week, all will be well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Tougher times for the next few days; don't initiate anything even just go along for the ride. Defending a position may be difficult, and winning anyone over to your way of thinking even harder.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): For the next couple of days, it's best to sit tight and avoid meeting anyone new or trying to resolve issues, especially regarding money. Though you may want to insist on your due, you are very unlikely to meet with success until later in the week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today and tomorrow are NOT the days to work cooperatively with others or agree on anything. Home can be a battleground, and few things are easy. Wait sevent

days to begin anything signifi-cant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)Don't start anything new for a few days. If you feel overwhelmed by obligations, just do your best and wait it out. The last thing you should do is try to resolve things now - the likely result would be a big fight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): For a few days, it's likely to be difficult to have fun or to reconcile con-flicting desires for recognition and anonymity. Be sure not to commence anything new for a while, either.

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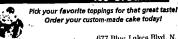
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EDITORIAL

Consolidation may work if Lincoln districts agree

istorically, the idea of consoli-dating Idaho's 114 school dis-114 school on tricis has been as opular as year-round school. Back in the 1980s, the Idaho Back in the 1980s, the Idano Legislature made an attempt to consolidate school districts in order to make school spend-ing and administration more efficient. But the

idea went ei schools nowhere.
Local control of public schools carries a high priority among Our view: Lincoln County school districts are leading priority among Idaho taxpayers.
Add the traditional independence among neighboring communities (think, Hansen and Murtaugh, or Gooding and Wendell), and see why the way in finding ways to link school district operations. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues. you can see why Consolidation

you can see when you have been a tough sell.

But now school districts in Lincoln County are carefully weighing the pros and cons of sharing leadership resources.

School board members from the Richfield, Shoshone and Dietrich districts have agreed to research the idea of having one superintendent for all three districts. They also are looking into other administrative positions that could likewise be consolidated. They are even eyeing the possibility of even eyeing the possibility of forming one combined school board (while still maintaining the names of three separate

This is uncharted territory, because local communities generally want to protect their home rurf. Officials are taking a bold approach, proposing a super-board with three members from Shoshone, two from Dietrich and two from Richfield. With that structure, no town's representatives could muster a majority without

could muster a majority without the votes of a neighbor. The current discussions may not lead to a full consolidation. Many concerns will linger in regard to how districts focus on students and students students and their progress. To

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small school district is knowing
that kids won't
fall through the cracks.

But the districts are making
a sensible move by testing the
possibilities. With less money
going into repetitive administration costs, more could be
spent in classrooms. If the
efficiencies make sense for
stullents and programs, then

efficiencies make sense for students and programs, then the three school boards should keep moving ahead. This could be one way for Lincoln County to be a trend setter for Idaho. If shared administration works for the independent communities of Shoshone, Dietrich and Richfield, others may become willing to try it. willing to try it.

Granite State feels the fire of Joe-mentum

ANCHESTER, M.H. It's primary day, and the primary day, and the presidential race now rests in the hands of the New Hampshire voters. Wherever they are.

I say this because voters were hard to find on Sunday when Sen, Jee 'Joe' Lieberman, accompanied by the media, went campaigning door to door with his wife, Hadassah, Lieberman is trailing in the polls, but surging, at least according to his campaign headquarters, which sent out a press release that begins, quote: "The energy on the ground in New Hampshire is incredible."



DAVE BARRY

With all due respect, somebody at Lieberman headquarters is smoking crack. There is no energy on the ground in New Hampshire. New Hampshire is currently the same temperature as Pluto.

Nevertheless, Lieberman was upheat as he prepared to Cananass a residential neighborhood.

"We're feeling... JOE-mentum!" he said. Really.

Then the Liebermans set off, surrounded by the standard campaign clot of aides, reporters, TV camera-and-sound guys, and young people holding signs and shouting. "LET'S GO JOE!"

I don't know about you, but if I

GO JOE!"
I don't know about you, but if I had people following me every where, shouting at me to go, I would go insane in minutes. I would whirl around and scream: "Stop telling me to go! YOU go!!"
But it didn't seem to bother Sen, and Mrs. Lieberman, who smiled gamely as, urged on by their rooting section, they proceeded up the street to the first target house. As they approached



Politics, politics

tumorist-Dave Barry is offering-take on the race for the Democratic presidential nomina-tion in dally dispatches from New Hampshire.

the front door, the media swarmed frantically all over the yard and porch, eager to capture the dramatic moment of human interaction when the Liebermans rang the doorbell, and ... and there was nobody home. As the clot trooped back to the street, Sen. Lieberman scribbled a note on some campaign literature and left it at the house.

At the next house, there were actual people; the Liebermans went inside for a few minutes while the clot stayed outside, trying to remember the warning signs of frostbite.

There was nobody at the next ouse. There was also nobody at ne next house. Sen. Lieberman

house. There was also nobody at the next house. Sen. Liberman left more notes.

"As my hands get rolder," he said, "my message will be limited to the single word, help."

The next house contained live humans, and the Liebermans went inside briefly. Then some body on the campaign staff apparently did the math and realized that, at this rate, by the time the candidate had located say, at dozen woters, the candidate himself would be a human Popsicle. And so the Lieberman door-to-door campaign juggernaut was, mercifully, halted, JOE-mentum!

As Lieberman headed for his getaway cur, a saked him if he supported an idea that I have long advocated; namely, moving the New Hampshire primary to a warmer place, such as Jamaica. Lieberman laughed and called this "an outrageous idea." He

accused me of trying to trick him

accused me of trying to trick him into saying something damaging on camera right before the New, Hampshire primary.

I swear! Nwant: The simple truth is that, from a strictly climate standpoint, New Hampshire is the worst possible location for the New Hampshire primary. We should move the whole thing, voters and all, to the Caribbean. I suspect many New Hampshire residents are in the Caribbean right now, watching the primary coverage on TV and howling with laughter. ("Look, honey! foe Lieberman is ringing OUR DOORBELL!")

Speaking of warmer climes, I'm heading back to Miami to have my long underwear surgical by removed. So this will be my last campaign report for a while. Thanks for reading, and enjoy the rest of the primary campaign, which is now headed your way. So lock your doors.

Sen. Mike Crapo

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Getting in touch

Recalling Twin Falls history

Recalling Twin Falls history is a treat for the senses
It's all your fault, Mary Imman. When you published your book, "Twin Falls Century Book 1904-2004," you unleashed many pent-up feelings of all lada history buffs and those of this area. You opened the door of Fibber Magee's closet and let the secents, sounds and tastes of yesterday overwhelm us. What a glorious sensation!

At the risk of being called a nitpicker, I would like to reminisce about a few more businesses and individuals of my memories.

nisce about a lew more ousniesses and individuals of my memories.

The C.C. Anderson Store and J.C. Penney Store were on the southeast and south corners from the I.D. Store. Behind the southeast and south corners from the I.D. Store was a small barber shop. I can recall getting trimmed there at a cost of 25 cents. I've often wondered what the barber thought of cutting the hair of a 7- or 8-year-old boy in bib overalls with a full head of not-too-clean hair. Somewhere near the I.D. Store was a small creamery where farm people (mostly whee) took the separated cream from one or two cows and received enough cash to purchase items for the ensuing week. And how about Pop's Shop, an ice cream shop hangout for the high school age group, where a milkshake was this tall and had to be catten with a spoon. Wow! I believe it was located near the Orpheum Theater.

I can still recall the taste of

Theater. I can still recall the triste of my first 5-cent milleshake a Varney's, a taste of heaven for a small farm boy, And let's not forget the Royal Bakery (remember butter crust bread?) and the owner, unforgettable Sid Grawes, an immaculate dresser with a big cigar and a loyal patron of

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the old Cowboy baseball team.
As an auction lover, it is with fond memories of the recollection of Oscar Klaas, the father of an extended family in the area. He was an old-time auctioneer who called auctions in all of Magic Valley.
How many of you remember the Saturday morning auctions where he sold chickens, ducks and just about anything clse? I mentioned scents earlier, but I think smells best describes this aspect. Oscar sold without a microphone – with a barrel-like voice for hours on end without a break.

voice for hours on end without abreak.

Ms. Inman, please accept my apology for listing these additional businesses and individuals. All these people and places will be forever in our memory, and your fine book reinforced each one. A tip of the hat for a job well done!

DUANE RAMSEYER

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Elementary school lavatory could use more supplies

could use more supplies

I am a sixth-grader at I.B.

Perrine Elementary School. At
school we are taught about havsing good hygiene, so it may be
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and sixth grade boys' bathroom
has been without soap or paper
owels for several weeks. Many
other boys besides myself have
also been upset because of this.

The teachers at the school say
that they took away the soap
and paper towels because some
kids were making a mess in the
bathroom. I believe that taking
the soap and paper towels away
is the vrong solution to the
problem. A better solution
would be to monitor the boys
that go in and out of the bathroom, so they can find out who is
making the mess.

It is important not only for the fifth- and sixth-grade boys, but for our entire community to wash our hands after using the

wash our hands after using the restroom.

I hope that the people making these decisions and the leaders of the school district will help us all have better hygiene.

MATTHEW ASHBY Twin Falls

A bigger jail can be built to satisfy the needs of the city

Satisfy the fleeds of the orly Since the city needs a new jail, according to many letters I've read recently and the sim-ple fact that this area just keeps growing faster and faster, lets let 'em build one. Preferably in

we build one. Preferably in some sagebrush-covered area away from town (not too far away, though). When they get the new jail built, the offices from the old courthouse can then move into the old jail and everyone should divid up happy.

Any way you look at it, it is going to cost a lot of money, but at least this way we don't have to build and buy and remodel, just build and some remodeling. DENNIS MCKINSTER.

Twin Falls

Idahoans must demand real cleanup at INEEL waste site

cleanup at INEEL waste site
Gee, it's hard to tell by the
rosy ad what is the topic for
tonight's Department of Energy
meeting. The ad says the DOE
has a "vision for the future of
the INEEL land." Their "riskbased end state vision" can save
money, but the details are deadby for future Idaho water users.
The "Get the Waste Out" plan is
being changed to the "Leave the
Waste Here" plan, right before
your eyes. That is the vision your
Idaho Republican Parry shares

with their nuclear business buddies, but perhaps it's not your vision for Idaho's water.

The plan simply lowers the cleanup standard from "cleanenough to live here" with Idaho owning the land to an "industrial" standard with the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory owning it forever for nuclear metidown experiments and as many Tenmerial nuclear reactors as their business buddies can squeeze onto 890 acres.

The way the DOE does trick risk analysis, the risk is measured from the surface above the buried waste. So now, what little they may get around to excavating will be dug down only 4 feet, instead of 10 feet. The DOE analysis intentionally ignores that the "end state" of the buried waste, So now, what little they may get around to excavating will be dug down only 4 feet, instead of 10 feet. The DOE translysis intentionally ignores that the "end state" of the buried leaking plutonium is the downstream water supply, where the plutonium can be pumped to the surface for irrigation or drinking water. By intentionally analyzing from the surface above the buried waste, the more the plutonium leaks toward the vaste, the "safer" the risk analysis becomes in the DOE "wiston."

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Building, Room 356. You can also e-mail comments to DOEs. Alan Jines at jinesa@inel.gov and check their documents at http://cleanup.inel.gov/ if you prefer.

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Most importantly, contact your
state and federal politicians and
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move to cram commercial
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By Bruce Tinsley

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore







Ed board president defends test decision

BOISE (AP) - The president of the State Board of Education on Mpnday defended ther-board's decision to make passage of an achievement test mandatory for high school graduation by 2008, eminding lawmakers that they were the ones who first demanded accountability from schools.

"This push for standards began with this Legislature Blake Hall told legislative budget writers. My concern is not that the test is too difficult. It's that it's too easy." A quarter to a third of the state's high school sophomores. The found provided the test lost spring. The failure rate was over half for Hispanic sophomores. The hoard provided seterchier results from last fall's testing, reporting only the warrage of the warrag

Finance-Appropriations.
But he pointed out that the Idaho Standards Achievement Test has been reviewed and rated above the acceptable level for its validity and reliability, and another independent review will be conducted this summer. "Generally speaking those types of changes have one great common factor - they create new opportunities for success," he said. "Years from now people will look back and wonder what the turmoil was over."

back and wonder what the turmoil was over."

But some lawmakers remained concerned about Gov. Dirk Kempthornes decision to eliminate SS million from his public school support package for remedial programs for the students who fail the test.

Hall rold Democratic Rep. Ken Robison of Boise that the board had taken no position on money to help failing students pass — even though the board voteed own the passing the test mandred to make passing the test mandred to graduate. Students will have some alternatives to the test the 2006 and 2007 but only a waiver by the local school board after that.

LEGISLATIVE

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By The Associated Press

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FDA announces new measures to protect against mad cow disease

WASHINCTON - Meat from downer cattle - animals too sick to walk to slaughter - will be prohib-ited from canned soups, pizza-dierary supplements and comet-ics, the federal government said Monday, announcing a series of new measures to strengthen pro-

cited to present the spread of mad cow disease following the discovery of an infected Holstein cow Mashington state last month, Food and Drug Administration officials said, adding that the new measures would keep potentially infected tissue from being consumed by both humans and cattle. A 1997 ban on using meat from infected cattle in feed given to other cattle will be strengthened:

The new measure also bans blood from cattle being fed to cattle, officials said.

from cattle being fed to cattle, officials said.
Blood from slaughtered cattle, which new research has identified as a potential source of transmission of mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, is fed to calves to replace milk, which is diverted to greecy stores. The blood serves as an alternate protein source.

"The set of actions we are implementing will strengthen a series of firewalls that will protect Americans against the agent that causes BSE," FDA Commissioner Mark McClellan said.

Mark McClellan said.
Blood from the infected
Holstein cow that was slaughtered
Dec. 9 at a Moses Lake, Wash,
facility, was tracked and impounded before it could be fed to other
animals, said. Lester Crawford,

deputy FDA commissioner.
The new measures come on the heels of regulations introduced last month by the Department of Agriculture, Like USDA rules that ban sales of meat containing certain risky tissue – prinarily from the brain, spine and the nervous system—the new FDA rules would ban those tissues from such products as cosmetics and dietary supplements.





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Police dread consequences of fake guns on streets

The Washington Post

The mean streets of Philly have become a battleground for a new wave of weapons. Would-be thugs and gangsters have started arming themselves with guns that fire blanks. Police

report the pistols look, feel and sound like the real thing. Capt. Gregory Malkowski of the Philadelphia police's gun-vio-lence task force says police rushed to the scene of a reported shooting recently and discovered a teen-ager carrying the fake gun,

which he had ordered on the

which he had dieters had been the first internet. The guns, which are legal to carry, cost less than a bullet shooting firearm. Malkowski says police have information that indicates some robbers have taken to using the guns and some people

flash the harmless gun to look

cool.
"This type of gun is going to be widespread," he said. "I'm trying to get the word out because of how realistic this thing looks. You get guns that look realistic, it's unreal."

Queen Mary 2 completes voyage

PORT EVERGLADES, Fla. (AP)

- The Queen Mary 2, the world's
largest and most expensive passenger ship, completed its maiden
trans-Atlantic voyage Monday,
arriving at this Florida port.
Led by a tugbeat that shot-redand blue water into the air, the

Cunard Line Ltd.s ship pulled into this port next to Fort Lauderdale shortly after, 7, a.m., two weeks after it left the English port of Southempton: About 2,600 passengers, paid anywhere from about 52,600 to 537,499 for the first trip.

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Let's face it, the Super Bowl can turn into the Boring Bowl faster than you can say Tampa Bey 48, Oakland 21 – unless you have plenty of good food and refreshing beverages on hand to eat, spill all over the carpet, and possibly throw at the TV set when your team throws that

4" quarter interception. Se stop by Swenmart or Swenson's this week and stock up on Red Baron Pizzas (only 5/\$10), 3 lifer bottles of Shasta soda (only 88 cents each), and everything also you'll need to keep this year's Superbowl Super, regardless of the final score.

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Super Bowl

One week or two?
The NFI, returned this year to a longer break between league championishin games and the Super Bowl, giving Romerica weekend in between to catch up on the Winter X Games. And, while the anecdotal evidence suggests a better game usally comes out of the shorter break, it turns out there are plenty of good reasons to play the game in February for only the second time in 38 years.

Among them, ii:

Tim Dahlberg

gives Bill Belichick time to elop game plans for next sea-'s opener, too; allows Houston extra time to

son's opener, ton:

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actually is.

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map and find out where Houston actually is.

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• makes people realize just how dull Belichick and John Fox really

dall Belichick and John Fox really are allows Tom Brady time to show off his Young Republican credentials at the State of the Union speech as a quest of Laura Bush, New England fans are hoping Brady has been studying Carolina's defablement and the State of the Stat

mated 120,000 Super Bowl visi-tors on the way, Mayor Bill White

could be critical for

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Section B

MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

I said, 'No. We have to keep our priorities in order.

Anaheim Angels owner Arte Monno, who told the Associated Press his risponse to an Angel fan who worried that the team's \$146 million splurge on fre agents might result in increased heer prios.

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QUESTION:
North Carolina State quarter-back Philip Rivers; improved his
NEL stock-Saturday by complet-ing 12 of 19 passes for 213 yards and two touchdowns; during the South's 28-10 victory in the Senior Bowl.
Who is the only college quar-terback to surpass Rivers' 13,484 passing yards?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school girls basketball

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High school boys basketball Hagerman at Raft River, 6 p.m. Community School at Carey, 6

m. Richfield at Shoshone, 6 p.m. M.V. Christian at Murtaugh, 6

Pum. Valley at Gooding, 6 p.m. Lighthouse Christian Castleford, 6 p.m. High school wrestling

Glenns Ferry at Melba/Marsing Triangular Burley at Minico, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

M-C county police plan hoops benefit

RUPERT - Cassia and Minidoka County police officers will play a benefit basketball game at 730 pm. on Friday, Feb. 27 at the Minico. High School main gym.

The three-team round-robin tournament between Cassia

The three-team round-robin tournament between Cassia County police, Minidoka County police and a team comprised of area merchants will gather proceeds to go toward Rupert Police patrol officer Travis Wages' medical bills. Wages sustained injuries to his hand and face when a black powder rifle he was shooting jammed and blew up in his hand.

Admission

his hand.
Admission costs are \$5 per adult and \$2.50 for children ages 10 and under.
Raffles and, a hoop-shoot for prizes are planned.
Raffle tickets will sell three for \$1, or \$5.0 each. Prizes will be provided by the police force and area merchants.

Gooding coed volleyball tournament will be Feb. 7

tournament will be FeD. 1
GOODING — Gooding High
School will host a coed volleyball
tournament starting at 8:30 a.m.
on Saturday, Feb. 7.
Players must sign up by
Thursday, Jan. 29.
The entry fee is 575. There will
A, B and C divisions.
For more information, call
Joleen Toone at 934-4831 weekdays and 934-5771 evenings, or
Tenny Kosk at 934-4941 weekdays and 934-8516 evenings.

Complied from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Brigham Young quarterback Ty Detmer passed for an NCAA record 15,031 yards from 1988-91.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTSRISING STAR

COPHOMORE CONQUERS

CASTLEFORD — Watch Castleford sophomore post Drew Yeardy handle the ball in the pivot. You'll, notice youth in his face, skill in his moves and growing confidence in his game. What you'll probably miss is the fact that before this boys basket-ball season, Tverdy wasn't sure he could or 'wanted to play on the Wolves' varisity team. "I didn't hink Td do too great because I was just a sophomore coming up against juniors and seniors who have been here," Tverdy said.

Tverdys move out of his comfort zone and into Castleford's starting lifetup has given the "Molvest boost in what rould have been a disastrous year for the pro-CASTLEFORD Watch

starting lifetup has given the Wolve's r bosts in what could have been a disastrous year for the program. After returning scoring leader Robert Comer broke his foot before the season, Castelord was left with an untested lineup that lacked varsily experience and team chemistry.

"As a team, we need to stick together," Tverdy said.
"Sometimes we fall apart and yell at each other a bit."

While a losing record can cause rifts in a team, Tverdy and his Teammates have made strides to play together heading into the later, part of the season.

"My teammates work hard and they give me chances," Tverdy yaid. "I probably need to work on my communication on the floor and turning ground, squaring up and shooting when they give me the ball."

the ball."
When he gets his hands on the ball, Tverdy is a load in the post. An assortment of twisting jumpers, up-and-under layups and a keen sense of how to use his

and a keen sense of how to use his of-loot-2 frame to get spacing are Tverdy's best assets.

"I get most of my points in the paint," Tverdy said. "I'm not tak-ing many outside shots. I'm improving there, though, I'm get-ting more confidence in every same."

ting more continence in ecogame."

After a career-high 25 points
versus Oakley last Monday, Magic
Valley Conference opponents are
hoping Tverdy has reached the
peak of, his confidence, It's, not
likely though, especially with
Comer-returning in time for the
district tournament. Things are
finally looking up for the Wolves,
who will have two proven scorers
when Comer joins Tverdy for the
first time.

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"It'll help us out quite a bit," Tverdy said. "Robert knows inox to keep a team together. He's been on varsity for three years." Concerning, Comer's return, Tverdy has taken a page from Tom Fetty, realizing that the waiting is the hardest part.

By Dustin Lapray Times News writer

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HANSEN - The
Hansen Lady Huskies
broke open a tie midway through the first
quarter with a 282transparent of the third quarter to
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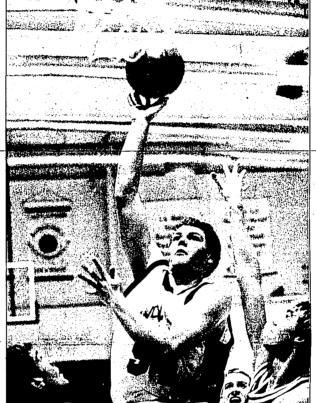
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Lapp led the Huskies
with 14 points, including a 3-pointer in the
fourth quarter.
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HANSEN, Page B2

Lady Huskies beat

Magic Valley Christian

Hansen guard Bennie Freestone, 11, attempts a shot against Magic Valley Christian defende

Kaitlin Jacobson, 32, during their high school girls basketball game in Hansen Monday.



Castlelord center Drew Tverdy readles to fire a shot over an Oakley defender in a game last wee 2 sophomore, gives the Wolves a go-to player while senior Robert Comer recovers from an injury.

tors on the way, Mayor Bill White mwelled a new slogan for the city: "Put your smile on. Company's coming!" - allows that company plenty of time to party – and gives the average fant another week to think about how he'll never be able to afford to see the game in person. • makes players grumble under their breath that the loser's share is a mere \$36,500 – hardly enough Pleass soe WEFKS. Page B2 New Jersey Nets fire coach

By Chris Sheridan Associated Press writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Two trips to the finals, a first-place perch in the Atlantic Division and a recent coach of the month award weren't enough to save Byron Scott's

job.

The coach of the New Jersey Nets was fired Monday by team president Rod Thorn, who was unhappy with the team's performance over the first half of the season. The two-time defending Eastern

Conference champions are 22-20 after losing five of six games.

Scott was replaced by Lawrence Frank, a 33-year-old assistant whose promotion to the head-coaching job comes with an "interim" label for the rest of this season though Thorn made it.clear that Frank will keep the job if the team performs well. "Sometimes change or a different voice is good, and in this case with coach Frank well feel confident," Nets guird Jason Kidd said.

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Men's hoops poll has familiar feel

By Jim O'Connell Associated Press writer

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NEW YORK - Duke, Stanford and Saith Joseph's started a second straight week as the top three teams in The Associated Press men's college basketball poll Monday, while Gonzaga returned to the top 10 for the first time in almost two years.

The Blue Devils (16-1), who won road games against Maryland and Georgetown last week, were again the runaway No. 1, receiving 44 first-place votes and 1,766 points from the national media panel.

Stanford (16-0) and Saint Joseph's (17-0), the last unbeat-

ens in Division I, were the only other teams to get first-place

votes.

The Cardinal were No. 1 on 26 ballots and had 1,743 points, 103 more than Saint Joseph's, which got two first-place votes. The Hawks beat Massachusetts and

Ilawks beat Massachusetts and St. Bonaventure last week. Louisville moved up one place to fourth. Kentucky, which beat Tennessee and Notre Dame last week, jumped from ninth to No. 5. Connecticut, which held the No. 1 spot for five weeks before Duke took over, fell two spots to a season-low sixth following Saturday's loss to Providence, the Iluskies' second in three games. Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Arizona

and Gonzaga rounded out the top
10. This was the first top 10 ranking for Gonzaga (15-2) since the
Buildogs were sixth in the final
poll of 2001-02.
Mississippi State (16-1) used
wins over Florida and Georgia
last week to jump from 19th to
No. 11. The Buildogs only loss was
at the buzzer to Kentuelyo.
North Carolina, which lost toFlorida State and beat Virginia
last week, dropped from seventh
to No. 12 and was followed by
Texas Tech, Georgia Tech, Kansas,
Texas, Wisconsia, Olcahoma
State, Wake Forest and Syracuse.
The last five ranked teams were
rurdue, Florida, Trovidence,
South Carolina and Oklahoma

SPORTS

Panthers seem to relish underdog role | Murtaugh edges

Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — The Carolina
Panthers not only embrace their
role as underdogs, they think it
could give them an edge in the
Super Bowl against the New
England Patriots.
"We definitely feel like it," linebacker Dan Morgan said Monday,
We like that role, It fit the past
three weeks in the playoffs and
why would we want to change it
now?

"We like proving people
wrong."

"We like proving people wrong."
Oddsmakers, who made the Patriots a seven-point favorite, have been wrong in recent Super Bowls. Last year, Oakland was a 5-spoint choice and was routed 48-21 by Tampa Bay. Two years ago, New England caine into the big game a 14-point underdog to St. Louis and not only covered, but won 20-17 on Adam Vinatieri's last-second field goal.
Since the 1996 Super Bowl, only two favorites have covered: Denver in 1999 and Baltimore in 2001.

2001.
"I didn't even see the line. We really don't care what the line is," Morgan said. "It don't matter to us. The game's got to be played ont there on the field. All the outside stuff can really get thrown out the window once the opening kickoff starts."



inthers safety Jarrod Cooper (40) and the rest of the team run during the team's first practice in Houston Monday. The Panthers play the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl XXXVIII on Feb. 1 in Houston.

Patriots in the Super Bowl XXXVIII on While Carolina has won six straight, including three in the playoffs – the fast two on the road against NFC favorites St. Louis and Philadelphia – there is no debate the Patriots, should be favored. They have won 14 in a row, only the second three in NFL history a team has done that. They are more experienced in these surroundings, of course. And their resilience, work ethic and brilliant game plans have created a sort of inevitability about

Patriots' Patriots' results since mber, when they last were

the Patriots' results since September, when they last were beaten.
"We are the underdogs out of respect." Panthers geeeiver Muhain Muhammad said. "They've won 14 games straight and beat a lot of good football teams and won under adverse conditions."

About the worst thing the Patriots can do now is become-overconfident. There was a sense the Rams became bigheaded in

2002, and the Patriots pounced on

2002, and the Patriots pounced on them.

"You have to enjoy your time here, but don't take it for granted," linebacker Ted; Johnson said.

"Players understand that you work too hard to get to this point to not take full advantage of this opportunity by not preparing and letting it slip away," tackle Matt Light added, "We know what is at stake." stake." Naturally, the Panthers are say

Naturally, the Panthers are say-ing similar things. But they are buoyed by their ability to win close games – seven by three points or less, four victories in overtime – and believe the Super Bowl will fall into that category. If it does, well, underdogs have won three of the last four Super Bowls decided by seven points or loss.

Bowls decided by seven points or less.

The Patriots have won their share of tight games, too. They have nine wins by eight points or less this season, including the playoffs, an unusually high number for a 14-2 team.

That's why they are only seven-ing the seven that they are only seven-

good teams.

And the Panthers (14-5) are a good, confident, self-assured

am, Even as underdogs. "I didn't know it was going to be the Patriots," safety Mike Minter aid, "but I knew we were going to

Hagerman, 38-37

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh connded the regular season with a -37 squeaker over Hagerman onday night in Magic Valley onference Southside girls bas-

Sometimes Southside girls bas-ketball action. A shot at the buzzer by Hagerman failed. Murtaugh sen-ior Jillian Cutler hit the game winner with eight seconds left to finish with 13 points and 10 rebounds. "It didn't raise us in the seed-ines but it's a nice win to get our

"It didn't raise us in the seedings but it's a nice win to get our
spirits up headed into districts,"
said coach Doug Wright.
Shanell Knight scored 16 to
lead the Lady Firates.
Murraugh (99, 95 Southside)
plays Raft River Thursday at 430
pm. followed by Hansen versus
Magic Valley Christian at 6 p.m.
Hagerman plays Castleford in the
nightcap at about 8 p.m.

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Boxscore 101

how to read the Times

Jennica Mecham scored 17 points for Filer, but Lindsay Heimkes was held to just two

Jagr leads Rangers to 5-2 win over Florida

NEW YORK (AP) — Jaromir Jagr had a three-point night in his home debut for the New York Rangers, setting up Brian Leetch's tiebreaking score and adding a third-period goal and assist in a 5-2 victory over the Florida Panthers on Monday.

Jagr, acquired Friday from Washington, enjoyed his home debut much more than his first game with the Rangers — a 9-1 drubbing in Ottawa on Saturday that he called embarrassing.

At least for a while, he lifted the

negative energy that filled Madison Square Garden. He brought fans out of their seats to cheer his first Rangers goal, 17th of the season, that made it 3-1 at 33 seconds of the third

the third.
Jagr got to a rebound of
Eric Lindros' shot and smoothly
backhanded the puck in from the
edge of the crease. He also assisted on Matthew Barnaby's empty-

Byron Ritchie pulled Florida within one 80 seconds after Jagr scored, but the Rangers held on to

earn their eighth victory in 10 against the Panthers (8-1-1), Petr Nedwed and Mark Messier also scored for New York.

Red Wings 2, Stars 2

DALLAS - Teppo Numminen beat Detroit goalie Manny Legace with 6:02 left in regulation to give the Dallas Stars a 2-2 tie with the Red Wings on Monday night.

The Stars, who had won four of their previous five games, tied it when Numminen got the puck off a faceoff and knocked it toward

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Carlos Arroyo scored 20 points and Greg Ostertag had a season-high 18 to help the Utah Jazz

night.

Andrei Kirilenko
returned from a
sprained right ankle to score 13
points as the Jazz – who dressed
just nine players – got back to 500
and avoided their worst losing

help the Utah Jazz snap a five-game losing streak with a 98-93 win over the Los Angeles Clippers on Monday night.

Jazz break losing streak

the net. The puck slid through traffic and past Legace. After Pierre Turgeon won the faceoff, he went straight to the front of the net along with Bill Guerin and they were able to dis-tract Legace.

tract Legace.
Legace, starting in place of struggling Curtis Joseph, finished with 27 saves.

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In overtime, Legace's stopped Stu Barnés' shot – the only one Dallas got off in the extra five minutes. All-Star goalie Marty Turco had 24 saves for Dallas, including five in overtime.

Rasheed Wallace and Zach landolph added 16 points apiece or the Trail Blazers, who started a

for the Trail Blazers, who started a three-game road trip by winning for only the second time in eight games. Darius Miles scored 10 points, all in the first half, in his second game – and first start – since being traded from Cleveland last week.

Heat 95, Rockets 81.

MIAMI – Miaini's Stan Van
Gundy pulled even in the firstyear coaching rivalry with his
younger brother, with Eddie
lones scoring 27 points and the
Heat shooting 51 percent.
Iouston's Jeff Van Gundy won
the only other showdown between
the siblings when the Rockets
beat the Heat on Nov. 11.

MILWAUKEE - Tim Duncan had an apparent winning dunk as time expired waved off after officials reviewed the play, giving Milwaukee a victory over San Appania

Milwaukee a victory of Antonio.

Replays showed Duncan still had the ball in his hand when the light atop the backboard was lit, signifying the game was over and giving the flucks their 13th home win in 14 games.

Timberwolves 97, Nuggets 95

Heat 95, Rockets 81,

Bucks 93, Spurs 92

Richfield 46, Wilder 34

Richfield 46, Wilder 34
RICHIFIELD - Richfield senior point guard Janet Ellis scored 10 points while senior forward Michelle Schmidt pelled down 12 rebounds to close out the regular season with a 4634 win over Wilder Monday night.

"Janet played a really fine game tonight, four assists and no turnovers to finish out her career, at least on her homecourt," said coach Steve Kent. "Michelle too. We'll miss both of them."

Richfield (1246, 64 Northside) opens Wednessday against The Community School at 7:30 p.m. in the Northside Conference tournament.

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Wilder senior point guard Jenny
Waters scored 13 points and senior
forward Pam Travis added 10.

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Rimrock 58, Dietrich 50

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DIETRICH — Top-ranked
Rimrock hit its free throws down
the stretch after taking the lead in
the third quarter in a 58-50 nonconference win, spoiling Senior
Night at Dietrich Monday,
"The proud of the effort," said
Dietrich coach Gene Shaw.
"Rimrock is ranked No. 1 in the
state of Idaho so I I telt pretty good.
We had our chances."
Lutick Weber scored 16, Ayleen
Sorensen 15 and Caitlin Dill 14 in
the loss. Adrea Thomas scored 22
for Rimrock.
Dietrich (124, 8-1 Northside)
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virtue of a coin flip. The Blue
cournament as the No. 2 seed by
virtue of a coin flip. The Blue
Lowis will play the vinner of
Wedneeday's Community SchoolRichfield game on Thursday. Wednesday's Community Richfield game on T Shoshone is the top seed.

Gooding 54. Filer 38

GOODING - The Gooding Senators girls basketball team used a balanced scoring attack and solid defense on Filer's 1-2 punch to claim a 54-38 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference win over the Wildcats.

Example: Jones 5 1-3 12

Translation:
Jones sank five baskets and made one of three free-throw attempts, scoring 12 points in all.
(Team totals combine all players,

Heimkes was held to just two points.

"We played well all four quarters," said Gooding coach Chris Comstock." It hink the key was we let Jennica Mecham have 17, but we shut down Lindsay Heimkes. It was just a good defensive effort." Brittanie Toone paced Gooding (11-7 overall, 5-4 conference) with 18 points. Teammate Ashly Abramowski added 10.

Gooding plays at Filer tonight.

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Oakley 54, Castleford 17

Oakley 54, Castleford 17
OAKLEY - Oakley held
Castleford to no points in the first
quarter and just two in the third
on the way to a 54-17 Magic Valley
Southside Conference win.
Oakley's defense in the first
quarter allowed it to claim a 13-0
lead after the first eight minutes.
"We came out rough," said
Oakley coach Brett Graham.
"Castleford came out pretty flat.
Our press worked well for us. We
got a lot of turnovers."
Jenna Peterson scored 12 points
and Alf Cranney 11 for Gakley
(14-3 overall, 13-1 conference)
Echo Frey led Castleford with
eight points.
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Boys basketball
Richfield JV 64, ISDB 32
RICHFIELD — The Richfield
junior varsity team trailed after
the first quarter, but used an outburst in the second quarter to put
away ISDB, 64-32 Monday.
ISDB claimed a 10-8 lead after
one frame, but the Richfield JVsfurmed up the defensive pressure
in the second half to take a comfortable 33-16 halftime lead.
"Our pressure defense got us a

fortable 33:16 halftime lead.
"Our pressure defense got us a
lot of steals and easy baskets,"
said Richfield coach Buck
Hendren. "And we kept it rolling
into the third (quarter) That was
the difference."
Shayne Buckner led Richfield
with 13 points. ISDB's Jeremy
Caspilleja led all scorers with 16.

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Senior Bomile Freestone paced the Lady Huskies from her guard position. She scored 13 points and snagged fire steals in the first quarter alone. She finished with eight steals on the night. Freestone was all over the court Monday, diving for loose balls and leading the team in assists on the offensive end.

The Conquerors were down 5-2 in the first quarter, then rallied to tie it at 7-7 with a Michelle Rinard free throw.

"The first quarter we came out strong," Magic Valley Christian coach Travis Jacobsen said. "They wanted to prove that they could play."

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But then the Lady Conquerors went cold. Magic Valley Christian didn't sink another field goal until there was 1:15 remaining in the third quarter.

"We switched to a man-to-man defense and they couldn't do anything against it." Hansen coach

thing against it," Hansen coach Terry Dowd said. Rachelle Paulson led the Lady Conquerors with eight points.

Paulson was given the arduous task of guarding Freestone. Paulson did, however, have scat-tered success, grabbed three sec-ord-balf steals. Ashley VanderStelt added Christian.

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past. forces reclusive Carolina owner Jerry Richardson to come up with new reasons not to talk to the media.

- gives CiS accountants more time to count \$2.3 million for every 30-second commercial. The Super Bowl is one game immune to the trends of declining sports viewership, with an estimated 88.6 million people watching last year.

year.

• gives corporations another week to convince shareholders that spending \$2.3 million to air 30-second commercial while most people are taking bathroom breaks is a good thing to 6. gives Doritos' scientists more

time to come up with that elusive low-carb chip.

• helps everyone forget the Panthers were once best known for having Fred Lane, Rae Carruth and Kerry Collins on their roster. Lane was shot-dead by his wife, Carruth was convicted of plotting his pregnant, girl-friends murder, and Collins was punched in the face by a teammate for using a ratial shur.

• allows people to discover the Manning in this game is Ricky Jr., not Peyton, Eli or even Archie.

• gives oddsmakers a chance to come up with more goody wagers

ing on the other team's mistakes are going to give us a great game, No, wait a minute. Even the NFL can't do that in just two

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports lumnist for The Associated Press. rite to him at

tian.
time wound down on this

As time wound down on this final regular, season game for both teams, the Lady Conquerors intensified their play and closed in on the lead as Dowd allowed his seniors their final minutes on their home court.

Hansen seniors Kayla Bates, Freestone, Angela Wilson, Holli Brookshier, Jamie Lapp, Belen Ruizsanchez and Krystal Kenney cecived honors during pre-game Senior Night activities.

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CLEVELAND - Rookie LeBron James scored 16 points in his first game back from a sprained ankle and Carlos Boozer had 23 points and 16 rebounds for the Cleveland Cavaliers.
Thacy McGrady tied an NhA record with eight 3-pointers in the first half, but Orlando's star guard played just five minutes after that the start of the control of the contr

Trail Blazers 94, Wizards 83 WASHINGTÓN – Damon Stoudamire hit six 3-pointers, accounting for all 18 of his points, and added a season-high 13 assists for Portland.

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DENVER. - Kevin Garnett had
31 points and 13 rebounds, and
Latrell Sprewell tipped in a show
with 16 seconds left to lead
Minnesota past Denver.
Sam Cassell added 22 points,
and Sprewell 13 to help
Minnesota push its winning
streak to five games and extend
Denver's losing streak to a seasonworst three games.

that convinced Thorn he needed to make a change.

"I felt it would turn itself around, and for a while it did. But it became evident to me that it wasn't going to turn around," Thorn said. "We have not played to the level we anticipated playing."

Scott holds the franchise record with 149 coaching victories. After a 25-56 record in his first senson the Nets went 52.

ries, Atter a 25-56 record in his first season, the Nets went 52-30 in 2001-02 and 49-33 in 2002-03 before losing in the NBA Finals both seasons.

Scott received the news

Monday morning in a meeting with Thorn, who then told the team of the change.
Kidd said he didn't know a change

team of the change was imminent, subminerable with the control of the course, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press-that Kidd spoke with management Saturday about the team's coaching situation. Thom said the team's season-long inconsistency and lack of focus convinced him that a new leadership voice was needed in the locker room. He said the change was not related to the sale of the team for \$300 million last Friday to developer Bruce Ratner, who plans to move the franchise to Brooklyn.

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"I kept asking him when he'd get back and he'd say, Two more weeks," Tverdy said, "I'd ask him the next week and he'd say, Two more weeks." I hope this is the end of that."

Off the court, Tverdy is an avid reader who grew up on a ranch in the high desert. While ranch living isn't the easiest life-th has given Tverdy both physical and psychological strength.
"It's hard. There are a lot of frustrations in it," Tverdy said.
The same thing could be said for Castleford's basketball season.
However, Tverdy and the Wolves are well-positioned to accomplish one thing they want to do when districts roll around. "We just want to show that twe're not that bad of a team after all." Tverdy said.
Thanks to his recent performances, people are starting to agree with him.

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Bowl.

delays the opening of Arena Football for another week.

makes football fans forget what the salary cap has done to the NFL, turning it into a parity-driven league where teams can afford more than one superstar and dynasties are a thing of the nast.

e gives oddsmakers a chance to come up with more goofy wagers for the betting-challenged, such as which team will win the opening join flip.
The real reason a two-week break is needed for this Super Bowl, though, is simple:
It gives the NFL's potent pub-licity machine more time to con-vince fans that two teams that win by not taking chances, refusing to throw the ball downfield and rely-ing on the other team's mistakes:

columnist jor Write to tdahlberg(at)ap.org.

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Nets

The coaching change did not come as a surprise to the Nets given the team's recent performance and Scott's lamedack status, With the team up for sale, management refused to offer Scott an extension last summer after the Nets lost 4-2 to San Antonio in the NBA Finals.

Finals.

Scott standing in the locker room was weakened in midDecember when Kidd acceamed at him during a heated postgame team meeting following a 47-point loss to the
Memphis Grizzligs.

After that clash, Scott led
the Nets to five victories in
their next six games temporarily saving his job and helping

him earn coach of the month honors. But the Nets began sliding again this month, the low point coming Friday in an 85-64 loss to Miami – a defeat that convinced Thorn he need

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Earlier, fourth-seeded Amelie Mauresmo pulled out of her quarterfinal occase of torn back muscles. That put Fabiola Zuluaga into the semis, where she'll face Henin-Hardenne.

Henin-Hardenne lost the opening four games before reeling off seem of the next eight to take the first set in 52 minutes.

"That wasn't essy Lindsay was playing unbelievable at the start, I wasn't ready for that," Hardenne said. "I played every point as best I could. I came back in the set and that give me confidence.

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dence.
Davenport lost only one point in her first two service games but ended with 32 unforced errors as her forehand failed in the long railies. The loss left Lisa Raymond as the only American woman remaining in the singles event.

Henin-Hardenne, the French Open and US. Open champion, next faces the 32nd-seeded Zuluaga, She got a free pass into the last four when Mauresmo witherew 90 minutes before their scheduled match.

Mauresmo was injured while structhing for a backhand volley Sunday against Alicia Molik. Maunesmo had a 10 minute hitting session Thesday morning with coach Loic Courteau, then tearfully announced she was withdrawing.

coach Loic Courteau, then tearfully announced she was withdrawing. The top women are still in the draw, with Belgians Henin-Hardenne and Kim Gijsters still in contention, but No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5 are out.

Third-seeded Venus Williams was upset in the third round year with the work of the was the was the was the was the was the work of the was the



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champion Andre Agassi were awin mway from a showdown in the semifinals.

Roddick faced Marat Safin in his quarterfinal late Monday night MST Agassi, on a 25-match streak at Melbourne Park, later played to My Sebastien Grospean, a semifinalist in 2001.

Lleyton Hewitt, Australia's last hope at the title, went out as fineworks from celebrations for the national day crackled in the background.

Rattled by a foot fault, Hewitt was beaute by Wimbledon champion Roger Federer 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in the fourth round Monday. Wimbledon finalist Mark Wimbledon finalist Mark Wimbledon finalist Mark Hillipponssis was earlier clininated 5-2, 6-2, 6-4 by Morocco's Hicham Arat.

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Ferren twice needed treatment on
his upper left leg in a 6-3, 36, 6-3, 6
2 win over Romania's Andrei
Pavel.

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Louisville coach Pitino takes

Louisville coach Pitino takes medical leave of absence LOUISVILJE, Ky. - Louisville coach Rick Pitino is taking an indefinite leave of absence for health reasons. Pitino, 51, said the pain was "urological related," and that he had been coaching with it for al least three months. He said doctors have ruled out pressate cancer, but he would be seeking treatment at the Cleveland Clinic. Louisville (15-1) is ranked fourth in this week's AP Top 25. Pitino said he did not know many games he would miss. The Cardinals host Houston on

The Cardinaus nost rousson or wednesday, Assistant Kevin Willard, the son of Holy Cross coach Ralph Willard who last week pleaded guilty to driving under the influence, of alcohol, will coach the team in Pitino's absence.

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Turner to revitalize Ralders
ALAMEDA, Calif. – Norv
Turner was hired as the
Oakland Raiders' coach
Monday, taking over a team that
went from the Super Bowl to 412 in just a year.
Turner, who grew up in meaby Martinez, Calif., as an avid
Raiders fan, replaces Bill
Callahan, fired last Dec. 31 after
two tumultuous seasons.
Turner spenn-nearly seven
seasons as the Washington
Redskins' coach, leading them
to a 495-91 record and just one
playoff berth from 1994-00
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games left in his final campaign.

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NEW YORK - Vankees third haseman Aaron Boone injured his left knee playing baskethall and may be out for the season, just three months after his herotogoal performance in the post-season.

Boone was hurt Jan. 16 and may have torn his anterior cruciate ligament. He was examined three days later by Anaheim Angels team physician Dr. Lewis Yocum, and Boone informed the Yankees of the injury that night. The extent of the damage will not be known until swelling subsides, and Boone has not yet been examined by Yankees' doctors.

If there is a complete tear, he would require reconstructive surgery that could sideline him until 2005.

No. 16 Texas hangs on in

No. 16 Texas hangs on in OT against in-state rival
LUBBOCK, Texas - Brandon Mouton hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to force overtime and Royal Ivey then made two free throws with 17 seconds to play to lift No. 16 Texas to a 62-61 victory over No. 13 Texas Tech on Monday night.
Mouton's 22-foot shot off a crosscourt inhounds pass with 2.6 seconds left was from right in front of his bench and tied the game at 55.
Texas Tech had a chance to win it with 1.9 seconds left in overtime after Kenny Taylor Texas missed the front end of a Land-1. Tech's Andre Emmetri grabbed the rebound and called a timeout. Jarrius Jackson missed à long 3-pointer at the buzzer and Texas Tech's 12-game vinning streak was snapped.

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Swoopes will join women's Olympic basketball team COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. – Two-time Olympic gold medalist Sheryl Swoopes was added Monday to the U.S. women's basketball team that will compete in the Athens Cames.

Swoopes, who played for U.S. teams that wen gold medals in 1996 and 2000, joins a roster that already includes former Olympians Lisa Leslie and Dawn Staley. Tamika Catchings, Shannon Johnson, DeLisha Milton-Jones, Katie Smith and Tina Thompson also are on the poster. There are still four spots temaning on the team.

The team will be coached by Van Chancellor, who has worked with Swoopes for the last seven years.

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Dolphins name Collier as new offensive coordinator
DAVIE, Fla. - Hours after Nors Turner left the Miami Dolphins to become Oakland's new coach of the Dolphins to become Oakland's new coach for the past six seasons.
The Dolphins also announced the hiring of former Oakland offensive coordinator Marc Trestman as quarterbacks and assistant head coach, and Jerny Sullivan as the team's new wide receivers coach.
Collier has been with the Dolphins for 10 seasons, the first four as a defensive assistant. He was convinced by coach Dave Wannstedt to turn down an epperunity at the time to join former Dolphins assistant Mike Shulas new staff at Alabama.

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State warns against fraudulent e-mails

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Finance is warning Idaho residents about a phony FDIC e-mail being sent into the

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The e-mail states that, due to suspected violations of the U.S. Partiot Act in the recipient's bank account, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has suspended deposit insurance on the account at the direction of Department of Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge, and in cooperation with other federal and state government agencies. The e-mail then informs the recipient that insurance on the account informs the recipient that insurance on the account information can be verified. The consumer is threatened that it personal information is not provided, account history will be sent to the FBI, and government officials may wist the consumer.

provided, account history will be ent to the FBI, and government officials may visit the consumer. Gavin Gee, the Finance Department's director, warns consumers and financial institutions that receive the Iraudulent e-mail not to access the link provided in the e-mail and not to provide any personal information.

"This e-mail appears to be a blatant attempt to steal personal information including information that could be used to access a person's bank account," Gee said.

The FDIC has also issued a warning that the e-mail is a fraudulent attempt to obtain personal information, and is being investigated by the FBI. It asked consumers to report receipt of the e-mail of similar attempts to shain samers to report receipt of the e-mail, or similar attempts to obtain information, to the FDIC by send-ing information to alert@fdic.gov.

Lee Enterprises reports earnings growth in Q1

TWIN FALLS - lowa-based Lee Enterprises Inc., parent of The Times-Neps, reported earnings growth of 7.8 percent in its first fis-cal quarter. Lee's Magic Valley ties are grow-

Lee's Magic Valley ties are grow-ing. Lee has an agreement to acquire the South Idaho Press, the Elko Daily Free Press in Nevada, Minidoka County News, Wood River Journal, Gooding County Leader, Northside News and Lincoln County Journal

Journal.

Lee said diluted earnings per common share from continuing operations were 55 cents for its first quarter, which ended Dec. 31, compared with 51 cents a year

first quarter, which ended Dec. 31, compared with 51 cents a year ago.
Advertising revenue increased 4.3 percent to \$1308 million, and total operating revenue increased 3.3 percent to \$175.5 million.
Operating income, which includes equity in net Income of associated companies and depreciation and amortization, rose 4.8 percent to \$42.0 million, Lee said. Income from continuing operations increased 8.9 percent to \$24.5 million. Net income increased 9.0 percent.
"We're off to an excellent start in fiscal 2004, with advertising and total revenue increasing strongly against an exceptionally good quarter a year ago." Mary Junck, chairman and chief executive, said in a statement. "Although the overall economy remains uneven, we're especially grafified to see our first quarterly gain in employment advertising revenue in three years, continued strength in retail advertising and another quarter of higher rates of growth at our new newspapers."

Agua Vie announces drink pouch development

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KETCHUM — Aqua Vi
Beverage Corp. said Monday it has
an exclusive agreement with
SaddleSprings Beverage Co., an
independent provider of stand-up
beverage pouches, to develop and
market a clear stand-up pouch for
Aqua Vie's new line of flavored
spring-water beverages for children, called PurePlay.
"We want consumers to be able
to see Aqua Vie's innovative produtes, in creative packaging. The
new clear pouch technology offers
many advantages over bottles. It is
compact, fits easily into lunch
boxes and small hands, has a
-drinking straw attached and is
more environmentally friendly,"
said Aqua Vie's president and
chief executive, Ton Gillesple.

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New campaign will try to herd consumers back to steak, burgers

"The Super Bowl is a great time for people to serve up halftime snacks," said Michele Peterson of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. "We see beef as sort of the star player."

The cattle group delayed its annual "Beef: It's What's For Dinner" campaign for two weeks following the discovery of bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or mad cow disease, in a Holstein cow in Washington state.

Investigators subsequently learned the cow was born and raised in Canada, and there have been no new cases of the disease

a variant of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, from eating contaminated beef products.

Cattle markets plunged after the mad cow announcement, and more than 30 countries banned U.S. beef, cutting off markets for about 10 percent of the nation's production.

The drop in cattle prices and loss of export markets could mean a 10 percent decline in neather farm income this year, according to economic research firm Global Insight Inc. of Waltham, Mass. But the firm's report said beef demand has remained strong, Insight Inc. of Waltham, Mass. But the firm's report said beef demand has remained strong, indicating that consumers aren't Please see ADS. Page 85

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings: Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

The Times-News

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Kenneth Dean Berry and Ina Lurea Berry, 1708 Bitterroot Drive, Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 0.4-40073.

Kirk Thorpe, 800 E. Ave. D. Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 0.4-40080.

Wayne Dale Oglesbee, also known as D.J. Hill and D.J. Oglesbee, 224 Eighth Ave. N. Bulh, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no 0.4-4000 case no 0

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Kay N. Cochran, 629 N. Birch St., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-40090.

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Beef industry fattens up ads

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. - The beef industry launched a multimillion-dollar ad campaign on Monday, one month after the nation's first case of mad cow disease and just in time for Super Bowl parties

and romantic Valentine's Day meals. "The Super Bowl is a great time

in the United States.

The Denver-based cattle association believes the American public remains confident in the safety of U.S. beef, and it is time to get people to buy more steak, roasts and hamburger for chili, beef sandwiches and. dip. The advertisements promoting beef will run for four weeks on network and cable television. Print ask also will be used in a campaign expected to cost about \$3 million, Peterson said.

The ads will make no mention of mad cow.

Mad cow is a public health concern because humans can develop a similar brain-wasting illness,

Tracking an Oregon invention



Omnitrac designed and built the rubber-tracked system that propels this prototype bus, shown Dec. 31 in La Grande, Ore.

Company's vehicles show up in war zones, fields

The Associated Press

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LA GRANDE, Ore. – When seriWilkinson founded Omnitrac a
decade ago, he wasn't sure white
to expect from his little northeastern Oregon creation.
He had no idea that in relativeby short order Omnitrac would
become the world's best-known
manufacturer of something
called "nahbe-tracked systems,"
producing everything from secret
unmanned military reconnaissonce vehicles to deep-sea
machines.
Or that Omnitrac's modest
offices would one day become the

NEW YORK - American Express, the consumer finance and travel company, reported a 12 percent rise in fourth-quarter

prevent rise in fourth-quarter profit.

The New-York based company said Mondady that nef income touched S763 million, or 59 cents a share, in the October-December period share, a war carrier.

The results – which included a 520 million charge for an accounting change – were on target with the 59 cents profit expected by analysts surveyed by Thomson First Gall.

Chairman and chief executive Kenneth I. Chenault said business gained momentum in the final months of 2020 "and produced results that exceeded our earlier forecast."

He added that the company's performance puts American Express "in an excellent position to capitalize on an improving

The Associated Press

American Express reports 12 percent rise in earnings

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wistor might rub elbows with weapons designers from the U.S. Department of Naval Surface Warfare and Alabama's Redstone Arsenal.

Wilkinson, 63, owner and president of Omnitrac, started the company in 1994 simply because the liked weblees that ran on rubber tracks, and he hoped to find a niche producing them for farmers to use in their fields. Despite those modest expectations, the company has over the years become the best-kept manufacturing secret in this corner of Oregon.

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The company aid strong revenue growth

"reflects a strong revenue growth
"reflects a strong rise in, card
member spending, lending balances and cards-in-force' as well
as higher asset levels at
American Express Financial
Advisors, which has advisers serving Magic Valley.

All the major divisions reported fourth-quarter gains in profits.
Earnings at American Express
Financial Advisors were up 19
percent to \$182 million, reflecting improved market conditions.

Overall revenue for the quarter
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from 50.2 0 minor in the year were \$2.99 billion, or \$2.30 a share, on revenue of \$25.87 billion. That compared with earnings of \$2.67 billion, or \$2.01 a share, on revenue of \$23.81 billion in 2002.

"We had no idea there was an application there," he said of using unmanned, rubbertracked whicles in deep-sea and military operations.

Omnitrac recently designed and built a rubbertracked system for a desk-sized military reconnaissance vehicle known as "Gladiator" that weighs 1,600 pounds and can smash through a 6-inch wall at 12 mph - which may not sound terribly fast until you consider it coming through the

consider it coming through and all at you.

A smaller 3 mph version is designed to maneuver along interior hallways and climb stairs. Wilkinson said he was told the

military machines could be outfitted with machine guns and flame throwers, as well as cameras. "If you have bad guys, you just send this little guy in there; his lights are blinking, and he says. How do you do, fellas," he said. Omnitrae also has built tracks for 35 underwater machines that lay fiber-prite lines on the ocean floor at depths of 7,000 feet. The track systems for those submersible machines were commissioned by Perry Tri-Tech of Jupiter, Fla., and the machines tip the scales at 6 to 7 tons each, les said.

Health savings accounts can assist the self-employed

Question: I'm self-employed with a wife and two children. My health-care plan covers most of our expenses, but my deductible and copayments went up significantly this way.

co-payments went up significantly this year.

I'm trying to find a way to save money on out-of-pocket medical expenses, I was looking at medical expenses, I was looking at medical savings account plans, but my deductible isn't high enough to qualify, and it appears they aren't available in 2004 anyway.

In the past I used my employer's flexible spending plan to pay these expenses with pretax money. (Because) I'm self-employed, can I set up a similar plan for myself and my family 70 ris there an equivalent plan, perhaps under a different name, for self-employed individuals?

Answer: Indeed there is.

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Answer: Indeed there is.
Medical savings accounts are
being phased out in favor of the
new health savings accounts,
which could offer you significant

benefits.
Both MSAs and HSAs allow you



TALK Liz Pulliam Weston

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to put aside pretax money to pay medical expenses, and any tinused balances (plus any investment gains) can be rolled over for use in future wars

said.
A similar tracked machine built
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pains) can be rolled over tor use in future years.

Both accounts require you to have a policy with a high deductible – but the definition of high deductible has changed to the definition of the high deductible can be as low as \$1,000 for a single person or \$2,000 for a family. The old plans had minimum deductible of \$1,650 for individuals and \$3,300 for families. Here's how it works. You put an amount equal to your deductible into an HSA, and use the cash to Please see TALK, Page B5

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pay for any medical expenses during the year that aren't covered by
your insurance. Your unused baiance, if any, rolls over to the next
year. Meanwhile, you get rodeduct 100 percent of your HSA
contribution from your taxes,
(MSA deductions were limited to a
maximum of 75 percent of your
contribution.)
The Medical Savings Accounts
were restricted to the self-

employed and those who worked for small businesses. The HSAs are available to anyone under age 65 who is not covered by Medicare and who has a high-dechecible policy.

Some people balk at the idea of exchanging their current, low-deductible plan for one that requires them to pay \$1,000 to \$2,000 out of pocket.

But a higher-deductible plan should lower the monthly premiums you're paying for insurance significantly. You should crunch the numbers yourself, or ask a knowledgeable tax preparer for

help, but you're likely to find that the tax benefits and flexibility of an HSA will leave you better off. By opting for a higher deductible, you're also using insurance the way it should be used: as a protection against cata-strophic financial events that you couldn't easily recover from on your own.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizweston Chomail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles CA 90012.

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with Omnitrac's assistance was designed to retrieve underwater pipelines for repairs, said Wilkinson. His company also builds tracks for machines engaged in scientific research in Antarctica and to explore for oil on Alaska's North Slope, he said.
"We don't have much competition in the areas where our seidlites are, "Wilkinson gets inquiries from time to time from treasure hunters who think they need submersible tracked vehicles to find wrecks on the ocean bottom, he said. Disabled people sometimes want tracks on their wheelchairs, and Omnitrac clients sometimes use tracked vehicles for environmental studies of proposed industrial sites and office complexes.
"Everything now has to be environmentally tested to see if the ground is stable and what is down there," said Wilkinson. "We can take a track system and drive across a yard and not leave a mark."

mark."
Most recently, Omnitrac completed initial testing of a 17-passenger "snowbus" built to transport winter sightseers around Yellowstone National Park. On a recent, snowy morning, Wilkinson brought the yellow snowbus to a halt in a knee-deep drift outside

his company's headquarters after a test run.
"It handles pretty well," he said of the hybrid machine, par school bus and part snownobile.
"I drove it over to the bowling alley for lunch. Caused quite a stir."

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"I drove it over to the bowling alley for lunch. Caused quite a stir."

Omnitrac won a contract early in 2003 to design and mount four sets of rubber tracks on the bus for seasonal use at the national park, The prototype track drive system cost \$100,000, but production models probably will run \$35,000 to \$45,000 a bus, he said.

Representatives of Goodyear, which manufactures the rubber rucks, said they would only support the project if Omnitrac were brought in to mount them on the buses, said Jim Bartel, president of Heart International, of Grand Blanc, Mich., which designs and makes the buses themselves.

"Dennis never flinched," said Richard Rich, vice president in charge of marketing for Heart International. "He went right ahead and did what he said he was going to do, and he did a heck of a job."

The tracked busses are designed to travel at up to 40 mph through unplowed snow carrying sight-seers. Heart International developed a handicapped-accessible, wheeled version of the bus carlier

this year for the National Park Service to carry summer visitors through Yellowstone. Omnitrac has a contract with Heart International to mount tracks on at least two other Yellowstone snowbuses for winter use, said Wilkinson. Heart International is heading up the development and eventual hopes next winter 25 or more will be operating in Yellowstone. The creation of the snowbus is timely. A recent ruling by a federal judge in Washington, D.C., had the effect of reducing snowmobile numbers in the park to 493 a day from 950, and could climinate the one—and two-person snow machines altogether by next winter, said Bartel. The effect could be to increase demand for bused trips.

But Omnitrac's business for-

ter, san Bartel, the effect could be to increase demand for bused trips.

But Omnitrac's business fortunes aren't tied to Yellowstone, either way.

Less exotic tracked machines by Omnitrac seed, fertilize and harvest such diverse agricultural crops as Australian sugar cane, grapes, blueberries, tomatoes and manie lettuce, said Wilkinson.

Tracked vehicles are popular with farmers because they cause 50 percent to 75 percent less soil compaction than wheeled vehicles, he said.

NEW YORK (AP)

Encouraging words from Federal
Reserve Chaltrnian Alan
Greenspan sent stocks soaring
Monday as investors looked forward with renewed enthusiasinto upcoming earnings reports.
The Dow Jones industrials
reached a new 31-month high,
rising more than 1.30 points.
The markets got a late-day
boost from Greenspan, who told
an economic conference in
London he was confident that
jobs lost during the recent recession could be replaced. He also
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iyen us some hope," said Peter
Cardillo, president and chief
strategist of Global Partner
Securities Inc. "He's confident
there will be creation of new
jobs and that was what the market wanted to hear."

The Dow gained 134.22, or 1.3
aerent, to close at 10,702.51,
after a weekly loss of 0.3 percent
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Stocks jump on Greenspan remarks

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est finish since June 21, 2001, when it closed at 10,715.43. The Daw is now slightly more than 1,000 points away from its all-time high close of 11,722.98, reached on Jan. 14, 2000. The broader gauges also closed higher. Negative for much of the day, the Nasdaq composite index closed up 29.96, or 1.4 percent, at 2,153.83, after last week's 0.8 percent decline ended a six-week

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winning streak. The techneary Nasdaq last cloved higher on June 29, 2001, at 2,160.54. The Standard & Poor's 500 index closed up 1,882, or 1,2 percent, at 1,155,37, following a weekly rise of 0.1 percent - its ninth consecutive week of advances. It was the S&P 500's highest close since March 19, 2002, when it finished at 1,170,29.

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greatly worried about the safety of U.S. beef.
Peterson said recent polls conducted by her group, the cattlemen's association, show 90 percent of consumers are confident that U.S. beef is safe.
"People saw the system works," she said.
Low cattle supplies and strong

she said.

Low cattle supplies and strong demand from Americans for steaks and hamburger - particularly people using the Atkins and other high-protein, low-carbohydrate diets - are buoying heef

prices, said Darrell Mark, an agri-cultural economist at the University of Nebraska.

Prices paid or staughter cattle fell from 91 cents a pound to 75 cents in early January, but bounced back this week to about 86 cents a pound, Mark said.

Cattle entering feedlots also dropped in price but rebounded, falling from December's 99 cents per pound to 86 cents early this month before rising, again to about 91 cents, said Dave Weaber, director of research at Cattle-Fax, a Denver-based cattle market

analysis and research firm.

Prices grocery stores pay for beef dropped about 18 percent, from \$15.5 a, pound to Bleecheer of \$1.26 a pound early in January, but climbed to \$1.46 a pound by Friday, Weaber said.

Demand for beef has been climbing since 1998, fueled largely by more convenient, partially cooked, microwavable beef products, said Ted Schnoeder, an agricultural economist at Kansas State University. Trends like the Atkins diet are more difficult to measure, Schroeder said.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

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B-6 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, January 27, 2004

For the past

several years, Bev Gandiaga and son, Greg have created one-of-a-kind stained glass window panels to donate to the Castleford

Men's Club auction, which raises money

for several

community prolects.

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

COMMUNITY

Men's Club raises money for projects

CASTLEFORD - It's auction me in Castleford.

time in Castleford. ...
The 31st annual Castleford
Men's Club auction will be held
Saturday, and promises "something for everyone."
Until the morning of the aution, no one knows for sure what
will be on the sale list. That's when
folks start showing up with donated items.

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Gauging from past years, there will be certificates for services, dinners, pizzas, wheel alignments and overnight stays, to name few. Not to mention truckloads of gravel, calves and hay; collectibles; potatoes; beans, honey; homemade pies and bread, toys and much, much more. Magic Valley businesses support the event with donations, and a large variety of one-of-a-kind handmade items are annually contributed by people from around the Magic Valley.

Auctioneers Lyle Masters, Gary Osborne, Joe Bennett and LaMar Loveland will again this year donate heir services.

"Its' a very unique auction, supported very well by the community, and people and businesses from throughout the Magic Valley," Masters said. "And the Castleford Men's Club does a great job of spending the proceeds for the benefit of the whole community."

The auction has broken sales secords for the past 10 years in a

community."
The auction has broken sales gecords for the past 10 years in a 50w. Last year's total was \$40,759. 2"t don't know what to expect this year," club president Brian Darrow said. "The economy habeen up and down, and I don't know how people are fairing. I

ALERT:

freshmen start driver's ed

"The start of the new semester provided new opportunities, and the freshmen class were ecstatic to begin driver's education. This year, instructor and district Superintendent Dennis Osman is trying to allow more students the opportunity to take the class as a part of the regular school schedule to avoid conflict with after-school jobs and extracurricular activities.

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DEVIL'S

Debble

Arteaga

Residents in the Magic Valley should be on extra alert as very shortly a green mini-van bearing the bright yellow Murtaugh Driver's Ed. sign will make an appearance as the students begin their hands-on learning experi-

their- handson learning experience.

Murtuugh students honored Martin Luther King Jr. Day with a special assembly presented by Motivational Media. The assembly titled, "Mission Possible" is a tribute to the ideas promoted by King. Students learned the value of treating each other with respect and equality, as well as how to deter bullying behaviors. Murtuugh students also were invited to an assembly at Valled High School hosted by the Latin American organization, Never Denying Anyone. Richie Santana was the speaker. He discussed his hardships as a child and his journey to success. Students left the assembly with a sense of hope and motivation to avoid the negative peer pressures in their obstacles.

DVOCATE

Murtaugh



Castleford Men's Club Auction

When: 10 a.m. Saturday

Where: Castleford.school.cafeteria
The lunch menu includes hamburgers,
cheeseburgers, Polish sausage, hot
dogs, chill, tator tots, fried cheese
sticks, pie, milk and pop. Fresshaked
cinnamon rotts will be available at
9 a.m.

just hope they come and have fun. We are able to do things for the community due to the tremendous support we receive, and the Men's club is very appreciative." In conjunction with the live auction, there will be bidding on variety of silent auction items from noon to 2 p.m.

Free coffee will be available through-out the day, courtesy of the Men's

Club.
Want to Join?
Castleford Men's Club membership is open to everyone, including women.
For more information, call Brian Darrow, 537-9108.

The club helps fund scholar-ships for every Castleford High School graduate who continued their education; the Quick Response Unit; Scouts; youth baseball, softball and socer; 4-H; school organizations, activities and academic programs; a library; the Christmas cantata; Christmas

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"We're also putting money into
a recreation fund for matching
money in case they want to
expand ball fields or build a
track," club vice president Terry
Kramer said, "There are still eight
acres of undeveloped property at
Jean's Park,"
"Two years ago we also created
a fund for a new facility," he
added, "Our facility (the Red
Jarrel) is old and has seen better
days. The new facility would be
used for public meetings, club
meetings, a park concession
stand, etc. it would take a chunk
of change though and we have to
build that over a number of
years."

STORK REPORT-

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Medical Center
Antonio Ruben Estrada, son of
Faith Maria Ramirez and Ruben
Pizano Estrado of Jerome, was
born Sunday, Jan. 18, 2004.
Emilio Murcial Harz, son of
Icoisa Mariha and Teodoro
Marcial Garza of Buhl, was born
Monday, Jan. 19, 2004.
Riley Pheenix Rundle, son of
Kimberly Dawn Taylor and
Matthew Quinton Rundle of
Jerome, was born Tuesday, Jan.
20, 2004.
Savanna Marie McAlister.

20, 2004.
Savanna Marie McAlister, daughter of Lisa Michelle Taylor and Gerald Wayne McAlister of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2004.
Alexus Mone' Lofton, daughter of Julie Pauline Enoch and Clarence Earl Lofton of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2004.

Secoya Jean Olmos, daughter of Danette M. and Kent Olmos of Heyburn, was born Wednesday, Jan. 21, 2004.

m. 21, 2004. Bailee Cristin Habel, daughter of Stephanie Corisa and Gregory Clark Habel of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2004.

Cassia Regional **Medical Center**

Nakona Maquel Wrigley, daughter of Darren and Maquel Wrigley of Burley, was born Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2004.

District 5 announces

new officer installations
WENDELL - On Jan. 18, officers of District 5 of the Odd
Fellows and Rebekahs were
installed at the Wendell Lodge
Hall.

an. Jean Floyd, grand marshall, and

Jam Floyd, grand marshall, and James Weighall, deputy grand marshall, under the direction of Wanda Hays, district deputy president, and Ralph Taylor, district the following officers:

Noble Grand:
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Narguerite 98; Floyd Thornton, Gooding 130; and Dan Jarson 110; Dallas Buchanan, Marguerite 98; Floyd Thornton, Gooding 130; and Dan Larey, Lorente 129 and Wendell 131.

Vice Grand: Vignia Lacey, Idaho 96; Cory Rossler, Marguerite 98, Bevrly Weighall, Syringa 110; and Virgie Taylor, Union 45.

Secretary: Lorraine McCloud, Scretary: Lorraine McCloud, Serietar, Serie

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to
Jami Whated
The Community Page
The Times News
PO, Bos 548
Their Falls, 18 83303
Or fax to: 734 5538.
Deadline: noon Tuesday for
Sunday's paper; and noon Friday
for Grestay's paper.
More Information?
Cail 735 3278

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Anna Leah Geissler, daughter of Sara and Frankie Geissler of Hailey, was born Tuesday, Jan. 6,

Hailey, was born Tuesday, Jan. 5, 2004.
Clay Russell Bullock, son of Brenda and Travis Bullock of Challis, was born Wednesday, Jan. 7, 2004.
Emily Anne Cox, daughter of Jessica Gage and Bert Cox of Fairfield, was born Saturday, Jan. 10, 2004.
Faustino Robert Nunez, son of Marisa Hall Zamora and Carlos Nunez of Hailey, was born Monday, Jan. 12, 2004.
Abigal Jane Verst, daughter of Vicky and Vavid Verst of Hailey, was born Tuesday, Jan. 13, 2004.
Aruturo Rufael Serratto, son of Aruturo Rufael Serratto, son of

Aruturo Rafael Serrato, son of Susana Serrato of Ketchum, was born Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2004.

Radio Rondevoo on Main Avenue. All ages are welcome. Donations accepted. For more information call 733-9045, e-mail at bscdc@msn.com or visit its Web

at http://groups.msn.com/BootScooti ngCountryDancersClub.

Wendell United Methodist Church offers lunch, dinner

Church offers lunch, dinner
WENDELL — The Wendell
United Methodist Church will
serve a chili and soup lunch from
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday.
A freewill offering will be
accepted. For more information,
call Berdell Lesneski at 536-631.
The United Methodist Men will
serve a pancake dinner for Shrow
from 57-30 pm. Feb. 24. A freewill
offering will be accepted. For
more information, call Herb
Allired at 536-2446. Both events
will be held at Wendell Methodist
Church, 175 E. Main St.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge announces winners

Bridge announces winners
MAGIC VALLEY - The Magic
Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
announces its weekly winners:
Jan. 15: first, Steve Hale and
Betty Sabo; second, Evan Kohtz
and Rueben Tschaekofske; and
tied for third and fourth, Harold
Bulcher and Doris Watts with
Eunice Anderson and Bobette
Plankey.

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Jan. 19: first, Eunice Anderson and Sam Smutney; second, Nancy Strand and Dar Wagner; third, Evan Kohtz and Larry Parke; and fourth, Emma Lou Andrews and

-Community events

WEST WORD

Sun Valley arts center's reading series looks at writings from the 'New West'

KETCHUM - Writings of authors from the "New West;" will be spotlighted by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

The center presents its fourth series of readings, "West Word: Writing from the New West," Feb. 19-20 at 191 Fifth St. E. in Ketchum. The program is free.

The focus is on authors working in and writing about the West. The literature of the American West has evolved from the traditions of frontier survival, gun-slingers, heroes and heroines to a complicated but less confined place, the center stated. Its diversity pelfects the diversity of Western culture, rural.

William Kittredge has influenced generations of new writers in the creative writing program at the University of Mentana, the

enced generations of new writers in the creative writing program at the University of Montana, the center stated. After his keynote at last summer's Sun Valley Writer's Conference, he was asked by the center to select other authors whose work he wanted to share with the community. Annick Smith, Debra Magpie Earling and Robert Wrigley were chosen for their depth of work, diversity in sub-iest matter and strong sense of ject matter and strong sense of place in the Western landscape, place in the meaning the center stated.

Kicking off the series will be



To learn more ...

Went more information? Call 726-9491, ext. 17.







and "In This We Are Native." She
was a co-producer of "A River
Russ Through It."
Wrigley teachies in the master's
of fine arts program at the
University of Idaho. His recent
books of peerly are "In the Bank
of Beautiful Sims" and "Reign of
Snakes." He also is the recipient
of three Pushcart Prizes, and
numerous other honors.
Earling is a member of the
Confederated Salish and
Kootenai Tribes of the Flatheas
at the University of Montana.
Her novel, "Perma Red" won several awards. She has also been
published in several anthologies
and collections.

Buhl Art Council offers plein air painting class

BUHL – Fred Choate will teach the art of plein air painting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 7 and/or March 6 at the Buhl Arts Council Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N.

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Choate was introduced to plein air painting in 1997.
No experience is necessary. The cost is \$30 per person per day. For more information or a supply list, call 543-2888.

Boot Scooting Country Dancers Club will dance
TWIN FALLS - The Boot
Scooting Country Dancers Club
will have a line/couples dunce
from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin
Falls Senior Center on Shoshone
Street and 7-8 p.m. Friday at the

Evan Kohtz and Larry Parke; and Gurth, Emma Lou Andrews and Vecta Roberts.

Jan. 20: first, Betty Grant and Ruby Grimes; second, Bonnie Aspitarte and Lee Woods; third, Sidonia DiCostanazo and Betty Sabe; and fourth, Emma Lou Andrews and Vecta Roberts.

Jan. 21: for north/south: first, Riley Burton and Max Thompson; second, Mary Kienlena and Evelyn Meyer; and third, Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey; and flight B, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts. East/west: first, Jan Fitchugh and Folly Mulliner; second, Marilyn Bottkin - and Ilse Hylton; and third, Wilma Driscoll and Ruth Raie.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Fer more information or a partner call 324-2000. For more information or a part-ner, call 324-2000.

Kittredge reading at 7 p.m. Feb. 19 in the center gallery. Kittredge and Smith will give brief readings at noon Feb. 20 at the Hailey Public Library at a Brown Bag Lunch program. Wrigley and Earling will visit the English classes at local schools that day. At 7. p.m. Feb. 20, Earling, Wrigley and Smith will read their work, and Kittredge will lead a panel discussion about writing in the West and the craft of writing. Kittredge's most recent books are "The Nature of Generosity," "Southwestern Homelands" and "The Best Stories of William Kittredge." Murtaugh BPA means business at competition

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh High School started off the new year competitively as its BPA mem-bers readied to put their minds to the test at the recent Regional Business Professional of America at Burley High School. Those who attended:

Those who attended:
Economic research
Katelen Perkins, Jillian Cutler,
Jason Bishoff and Trent
Commins, administrative support team, Michael Adams,
Danielle Cummins, Amanda
Gailey and Cassi Perkins; desktop publishing, Jaime Delgado,
Shawn Dutt, Stephanie Dutt,
Amanda Gailey, Abby Hunt,
Jesse Hunt, Vincent Kessler,
Daniel Mendez, Cassi Perkins,
Bree VanLeeuwen and Bridger
Ward; keyboarding production,
Deborah Arteaga, Jason Bishoff,
Danielle Cummins, Jillian Cutler,
Chandre Damian, Jaime
Delgado, Sherri Doane, Abby
Hunt, Jesse Hunt and Daniel



Murtaugh High School BPA members put their skills to the test.

Mendez; interview skills, Michael Adams, Bryant Bishoff, Michael Adams, Bryant Bisnott, Trent Cummins, Stephanie Dutt, Kristen Egbert, Dakota Hollon and Katelen Perkins, extempora-neous speech, Dakota Hollon and Drue Tolman; Web site develop-ment team, Eli Andersen, Deborah Arteaga, Margarita Martinez and Jesse Hunt; finan-cial math and analysis, Eli

Andersen; database applications, Trevor Simmons; and legal office procedures, Candace Loveless.

The following teams wo awards and the opportunity to go to state: first place, economic research team; third place, financial math and analysis; third place, legal office procedures; and third place, database applications.

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Need to relax? Get outdoors. Thursdays in The Times-News

Debbie Arteaga is senior class sec-retary at Murtaugh High School.

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Internet brings sweeping changes | Rip-offs, both legal and

Many users wonder how they ever functioned without it

By Christine Winter Knight Ridder News Service

Anyon Marturella is at the head of the family dinner table, looking at the empty space where his 7-year-fold son Charlie's tooth used to be, while 'evear-old Katie waits impatiently to show him a drawing she had made.

In the 1950s, families like the Marturellas gathered around the dinner table every night. But this 2003, and the happy family seen here has been updated: Dadies at an Internet cafe in London, and his family is at thome in Cooper City Fla.

All it took to create this cozy get together was a lartpot with a webcam, microphones and speakers at either end, an audio chartonn, high-speed laternet access,

room, high-speed Internet access, and voila: It's Virtual Dad.

and voila: It's Virtual Dad.

The kids even obey their futher's long-distance admonitions, sometimes delivered in a booming bass, if mom adjusts the speakers for a little added emphaspeakers for a little added empha-sis, "They don't really understand that he's 5,000 miles away," said Carol Martorella, "Location does-not martor."

Carol Martorella. "Location doesn't matter."

Two decades ago, most of the world didn't know what the thremet was. Cyberspace was a place inhabited only by scientists and the military, until a new technical standard was adopted on Jain. 1, 1983.

That new protocol allowed all kinds of different computers to comect and communicate. The respit: A mere 20 years later, that little-known network has turned into a global phenomenon that soon will link a billion users. The Internet of 2003 has changed the way the world communicates, does business, and even commits crime.

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Just think: Before you went online, you had to pick up the telephone or write a letter to keep in touch. You had to go to a store shop, and the only way to puy yen stamp, You had to go to the library and search the only way to puy yen information.

In those pre-Internet days. Spam was a canned meat product, viruses were lilnesses, worms were bait, and you didn't have to look at pornography unless you wanted to. You didn't get weekly letters from Nigeria unless you knew somebody who lived there, and the only way somebody could steal your identity was to pick your pocket.

In fewer years than it takes people to reach legal drinking age in

Two decades of the Internet

1969: A physical network, known as Arpanet, commission by U.S. Defense Départment for military research; links three universities in California, one in Utah

1972: Ray Tomlinson of BBN Technologies creates first network e-mail program, uses "@" in address 1970s (a)

1976: Robert M. Metcalle develops Ethernet, which allows paxial cable to move data very fast

Jan. 1, 1983: Considered the birthdate of the Internet; machines connected to Arpanet have to use a new protocol, TCP/IP, which allows computers from different networks to connect

1984: Number of computers connected to Internet hits 1,000

1988: Morris Worm, the first Internel virus, created by Cornell University graduate student

1990s 1990: Arpanet officially becomes the Internet

1992: World Wide Wob and first Web browser, which r it easy for users to call up Web pages, created by Tim Be Lee in Switzerland; early version of AOL introduced

-1994: Greation of Netscape-brings browsing to masses; two attorneys send first spam e-mail, known as the Green Card Spam, to newsgroups

1998: E-commerce explosion begins when Amazon posts S1 billion annual sales; first use of high-speed digital subscriber line (DSL) occurs in California

2000s 2000: Dot-com bubble goes bust, dragging down stock market

2003: 63 percent of American adults and 75 percent of U.S. teens say they have used the Internet

Source: Ecommorcothers, IT Wook, Internat Engineering Task Fo World Wide Web Consorbum Graphic: Daniel Nibleck, South Florida Sun-Sentinel

most states, the Internet has become a vital part of everyday life. Many Americans say they would find it hard to go back to doing things "the old way," especially when it comes to how they commovicate, get access to information, and shop.

The Pew Internet and American Life Project, which does frequent surveys of online use, estimates 63 percent of U.S. adults and 75 percent of U.S. teenagers go online. About 92 percent of everybody online in the United States uses email. Worldwide, about 35 billion emails are sent daily, as are an estimated 530 billion instant messages.

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The Internet has become the way the world keeps in touch with family and reconnects with old friends.

Valeric Kelly, a senior citizen in Plantation Fla., eets e-mails and

Valeric Kelly, a sentor cates and pictures from family members in China, Seattle, Michigan, New York and Italy, "It keeps me feel-ing close to all of them," she said, something that wouldn't happen

ith an occasional long-distance

call.
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"I have located and resumed close contact with many of my former friends from when I was in the military in the 1940s," James Roberts of Coral Springs said in an email. Likewise, Both Lazerick of Boca Raton, Fla., tracked down a friend in Singapore just days before she left on an Asian vacation and arranged a visit. Cheryl Holst, a Deerfield Beach, Fla. mother of six, recently met in person with some of the 70 women from her e-mail group. Their link: They had babies due in Mart. 1902 and met on an Internet bulletin locard.

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Parmenter of Plantation admitted
a common failing in this e-mail
era: "I find it hard to maintain my
snail mail relationships," she
lamented.

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But e-mail isn't the only way
Americans keep in touch online.

Instant messages, or IMs, are no
longer the exclusive tool of
teenagers, but adolescents early

on claimed them as their own special form of communication.

"Tm like an AOL freak, I talk to my friends through Ms (instant messages) all day," said 15-year-old Sarah Ann Slater of Boca Raton. Slater, who is home-schooled, deeps in touch with her teachers in Ocala, Fla, 'through e-mail. So does Sheela Motti, a 17-year-old Pembroke Pines, Fla, 'karate champ who froquently travels of tournaments. She attends Boca Raton-based Sagemont Virtual School online and contacts her teachers "any time of day or week-ends" through INs or e-mails.

Miami-based layeyer Francisco Gonzalez, who lives in Coral Gables and has 8- and 12-year-old daughters in Weston, Fla, likes to do one-on-one live chats with them, or even with both girls online from their own computers at the same time.

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them, or even with both girls online from their own computers at the same time.

"We have some great conversations online," he said. "We are constantly it touch and even send pictures. They know I am always online at work, and they can always reach me that way."

One more way to communicate: blogging, a form of online journal.—Blogcount,—Web-sito-that-trackethat it calls the "bloggesphere," estimated there were nearly 3 million active Web logs in June 2003.

"Basically, no one was offering me a column anywhere else, so I just created one of my own," said Kathleen Dixon Donnelly, a Hollywood, Fla., writer and teacher who considers her bigs good exercise." In honing her craft, She updates it once a week, chating about the rilfe, interviewing friends, and talking about Sorting about her life, interviewing friends, and talking about Sorting hour bearing the said information and—who could forget the birth of ecommerce in the dot-com era?—shopping and travel planning.

A study by eMarketer Inc., an ecommerce consulting firm, found that in 2002, 88 percent of Internet users will shout of search or just to search for an unswer. About 71 percent of Internet users will shout online in 2003, dMarketer esti-

percent of Internet users will shop online in 2003, eMarketer esti-mated. About half of users made travel arrangements online in The research doesn't have to be

information about Einstein's theory of relativity, although that's certainly there. More likely it is about

tanny there. More akery it is about maps, phone numbers, price comparisons, stock prices, medical and drug information and homework. "The Internet has become for many people a huge combination library/phone book/encyclopedia," wrote Leah Lievrouw, a UCLA professor who has studied the Internet.

criminal, make rounds

By Philip Robinson Knight Ridder News Service

The holidays are over, but the

The holidays are over, but the ripoffs aren't.

Some are official; some are amateur. Some pretty obvious; some very sneaky.

All threaten your wallet; some threaten your privacy too.

Here are some ripoffs I've seen in just the past week.

1) Legal Free Online Music Townloads. Where? Websites. A reader asked me if he had been taken for a ride by paying EasyMusicDownload com for the rights to legally download unlimited free music. Sorry to say, but Yes, this is a fraud. There are anumber of sites that now advertise something like "unfilmited music & movie downloading, unlimited software downloading, unlimited software downloading, access to free peer-to-per soft-The holidays are

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music & movie downloading, unlimited software downloading, unlimited software downloading, cacess to free peer-to-peer software, burn to CD, no additional fees, burn to CD for No Additional Fees, Play Music After Membership Expires" and all period for Just \$21.95 a year or \$29.95 for you gears. And it's a complete crock, ripoff, fraud, every other bad word in thesaums.com. Here's what you can do without such a site: get free peer-to-peer software that lets you find out what other people have on their hard firives and are willing to "share" with you and download copies of that sharable stuff. Of course, if you share copyrighted music, video, or program files, you're breaking the law and could be sued. Now pay \$21.95 to the likes of EasyMusicDownload.com and what do you have? The same as you had for free plus, perhaps, some tech support help in using the peer-to-peer software. That's it.

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You haven't actually bought any legal rights. What they're really selling is a \$21.95 annual teeh support contract for using software. You could, still get sued for downloading and burning the files. I hope the government takes on these sleazy outfits soon because this is just outrageous. Better yet, the credit card people should shut down their ability to take payments – there's the real power. How can you avoid the trouble? If you want the legal right to download most popular songs, you'll have to pay more, to an outfit such as iThunes. com where songs cost a buck a piece. Don't believe you're going to get untilmited legal downloading from anyone for such a low price.

2) Phishing. Where? Your Emai inbox. Crooks with computers send emails that pretend to be from some big outfit r such as Citibank—asking for your account nasn't been tumpered with' is a typical explanation. (You've gotta love theirony—conning you by pretending to protect you from a con.) Or it might be "to upgrade account

servers" or some other pseudoteeli wordplay. And by using,
'URL spoofing,' the bad guys can,
even make it look like you're realyea the Citibank or other official
site when you enter your information. How can you prevent this ription away it someone came to the
door carrying a clipboard and
wearing a Citibank cap; would you
give them your account, numbers,
and passwords? I doubte.
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conned, but you become the con.

How can you fight this? Let's use the front door test again, if someone showed up wearing a Masterlock cap and claimed that you needed to install this new front door to be safe,

someone showed up wearing a Masterleck cap and claimed that, you needed to install this new Masterleck cap and claimed that, you needed to install this new Lock on your front door to be safe, wouldn't you be skeptical?

Act that way with the Internet too. Certainly Windows needed; yoldates to be safer (though red; safety comes from switching, lock that the Morilla browser, or betteryetto the Macintosh or Linux with the Morilla browser, but Microsoft won't email them (ty you. Exer. Pits you should follow that general rule about attachments of emails. NEVER OPEN. THEM, EVER, EVER, EVER, (unless you've first called the attachment sender on the phosic and asked "did you really send that the word of the phosic and asked "did you really sure it isn't a virus?)." What about anti-virus programs? They're almost always behind the current of the phosic and the

Many white-box PCs retain their appeal

By Rex Crum Knight Ridder News Service

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Shornich never had any illusions
that his two-man shop, PC Max,
would be a threat to the likes of
Dell and Hewlett-Packard, especially since he works out of a
small office and doesn't have a
phone-book listing.

Yet his Atlanta-based business has posted \$450,000 to \$900,000
in annual sales over the last 15
gears building customized PCs for
individuals and small businesses,
Stornick said. The difference is
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day into orders for TCs assembled from components within five business days.

Shomick is a long-lived member of the largest and most-over looked area of the PC industry—the "white box" market that's yolved with the times. Where small, PC-assembly shops one prospered selling an ename systems at steep discounts to namely and the providing support services the major producers can't afford in the sub-\$1,000 PC world.

"We don't make a lot of money on individual machines," shornick said.

on individual machines," Shornick said. "But we're pretty much guar-anteed some service sales

because we know the people we sell to."

sell to."

The image of white box makers might be a 21st century throwback to the early days of the PC industry, when computer memory was measured in terms of kilobytes, floppy disks actually were. floppy, and Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak were building Apple computers in a Silicon Valley

computers in a sourcer garage.

In the PC industry, white boxes refer to any of the personal computers not made by the Dells and the ItPs of the world, and which come from PC Max and more than an estimated 10,000 companies in United States alone. However, even PC analysts say its difficult to categorize white box PC.

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"White box remains a mysterious term," says Roger Kay, of research firm IDC. "I look at it like anyone who's not in the top 10 (sellers), but proportionally, it varies regionally around the world."

world."

Based on IDC's most recent research and parameters, during the third quarter of this year, Perenders shipped 14.2 million computers in the United States. Of that number, 10.6 million units came from the top 10 vendors-Dell, H-P (including Compaphranded PCs), IBM, Gateway, Apple, Toshiba, eMachines, Sony, Acer and Micron PC.

The remaining 3.6 million PCs-

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The remaining 3.6 million PCs a full 25 percent of the third-quarter U.S. sales and enough to claim second place overall if included together fell into what IDC calls the white box market.

Little trick usually works

when driver software doesn't

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A. We need to go beyond what those tech support folk told you and talk about removing USB drivers and forcing them to restore themselves, but first a tad of happy news: I am delighted that your problem involves that particular Sony camen because it stores images on floppy disks as well as on the Sony Memory Stick, the company's proprietary memory cards.

So you have other ways to get

So you have other ways to get inages to the computer: via the floppy drive or by acquiring one of the many memory card readers that include Memory Stick slots, such as the ImageMate 8 in 1 Card Reader/Writer from SanDisk (www.sandisk.com).

Here is the drill to make sure the computer recognizes the drivers that were on the disk that Sony

Computer Q&A

included with the camera.

It is a technique that can be used with scanners, printers and other devices as well as USB cameras when their driver software

goes amiss.

The idea is to remove the driver software that supports a device and then force Windows to restore the software in an uncorrupted

the software in an uncorrupted state.

Right-click on the My Computer Icon and find your way to the Device Manager. In Windows XP this is done by clicking on Properties and then opening the Hardware tab. In Windows 98 there is a Device Manager tab in the Properties display itself.

Now find your USB hub for the camera, select it and pick the Remove option. When you reboot the computer the machine will try to find the device and then reinstall the drivers as they should be done.

one.

This almost always works, Mr. H., but if it doesn't the only recourse is to open the System Registry using the Start/Run/regedit command, and is not for amateurs. If you do go the registry route use the camera's name as a search item and remove all references to it in the registry using the Find and Find Norst commands. As always, be sure to first use the FIDE/Sport command to make a registry backup before doing the surgery.

If I were you, I'd probably stick to the floppies or get a proper card reader rather than dip into the registry.

AOL: You've got 99-cent movies

By Bambi Francisco Knight Ridder News Service

A buck gets you more than a

A buck gets you more than a sing on the Internet these days. Time Warner's America Online is offering broadband users downloaded movies for 99 cents each. AOL is partnering with MovieLink, a movie download rental service and a joint venture of the five major movie studios, to bring this promotional offering to its 2.6 million broadband members. These members have high-speed connections through other vendors and pay 514.95 per month to get AOL.

The move is part of AOL's effort to sweeten its high-speed offering, as more people get hooked on broadband. It's also a MovieLink effort to introduce legitimate movie downloads on the Internet as an alternative to file swapping.

Internet piracy has already

beset the music industry, and as broadband becomes ubiquitous, the movie industry is hoping to avoid the same challenges and

avoid the same challenges and losses.

The promotion runs for five weeks, AOL broadband members will be able to begin watching a movie as soon as they've down-loaded it, which can take 30 to 45 minutes, said Steven Yee, vice president of AOL Movies, Movies now available range from "Finding Nemo" to "The Maurix." Yee said MovieLink wouldbear the cost of delivering movies as AOL provides access to a mass audience for MovieLink.

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in particular how to find the missing diamond jack.

In principle, the odds are to play for a 2-2 break when you are missing acjack-fourth. In other words, lead up to one honor and then back toward the other top honor. However, today you need to pay particular attention to the small cards. The cards you are actually missing are not A-J-x-x; they are A-J-8-5.

The approach suggested above produces the result that if the suit breaks 3-1, you are always going to fail when the singleton is the eight or five, always succeed when the singleton is the jack. and be right half the time when the singleton is the ach however, there is slightly more to it than that: The only time it matters which honor you lead to first is when the suit breaks 4-0. If West has all four missing diamonds, you cannot deny him a second trick in the suit, whatever your approach. However, if East has hem all, you camplek his tolding up by winning the spade lead in dummy. Hone crossing to hand with a club to lead a diamond to dummy. West shows out and East, wins

with a club to lead a diamond to dummy. West shows out and East wins dummy's king with his ace. He re-turns a spade, but you win in dummy and play a diamond to your nine. Cross back to dummy with a third spade and take anoth-er diamond finesse. You can now claim your contract.

NORTH

A K Q

J 5 2

K 7 4 3

Q 10 3

WEST ▲ J 10 9 3 ♥ 9 7 6 3 ♦ — -J8642 EAST \$\times 742 \$\forall 1084 \$\times AJ85 \$\forall 975

SOUTH

▲ 8 6 5 ♥ A K Q • Q 10 9 6 2 ♣ A K

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

West North East Pass 2 4 Pass Pass 3 NT Pass Pass 6 NT All pa South Pass Pass Pass All pass

Opening lead: Spade jack

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: ♠ A K Q ♥ J 5 2 ♦ K 7 4 3 ♣ Q 10 3

West North East Pass 2 ♥ Pass Pass 2 NT Pass

ANSWER: Bid three spades. Your partner has shown an invi-tational hand with five spades. Your trump honors are delightful, but the rest of your hand is truly minimum. There is no reason to drive to game just because one feature of your hand is attractive.

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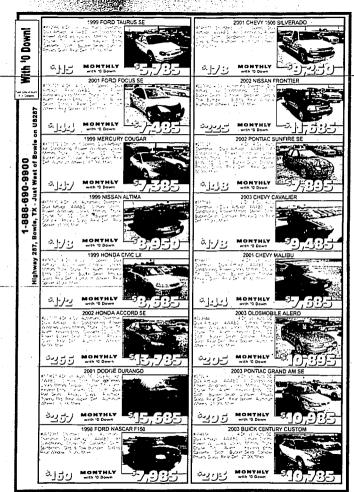
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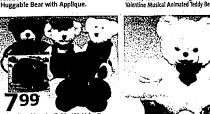
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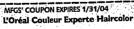
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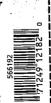
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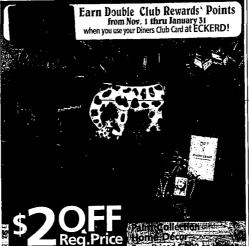




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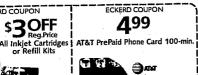




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