Today:

#### GOOD MORNING

#### Weather:



Mostly cloudy, high 60. Partly cloudy

tonight, low 38.

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New digs: The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is moving to a new

Wolf recovery: It will require compromise, advocates and land managers say.

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Saving for school: Idaho today will roll out a new college sav-ings program with a couple of state and federal tax breaks.

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Cooking on the Net: This Twin Falls cook plans her menus on



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Welcome back Perry: The University of Idaho hired for-mer Vandal Leonard Perry as

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# louse budget logjam bursts

and the Associated Press

BOISE - Budget cutters in the Idaho House were narrowly defeated in a vote that broke the Legislature's budget log-jam, leaving only a negotiated compro-mise on tax relief standing in the way of final adjournment. The House split down-the middle, 35-35, Tuesday in rejecting an attempt to open the \$236 million general tax budget for

Magic Valley lawmakers split on education

higher education to possible cuts. It then approved the measure 40-30 and forwarded it to the Senate. Like the entire House, Magic Valley lawmakers were split on cutting the higher education budget, with five local lawmakers voting to lopen it to cuts and five voting to leave it alone.

Other aborted protests came later

Tuesday on the \$32 million plan to reno-vate the Capitol and the \$7.5 million Commerce Department budget, and more are expected as the House plows through dozens of backed-up spending bills. But House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, predicted that Idaho's first \$2 billion gen-eral tax budget likely would be adopted as proposed by the Joint Finance-

Appropriations Committee.

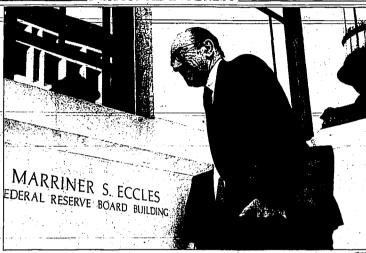
"This was a linchpin vote today."
Newcomb said.

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"This was a interport Newcomb said other big-ticket However Newcomb said other big-ticket budgets still to be approved could become the target of the budget cutters and tax cut proponents - specifically the four Health and Welfare budget bills representing about \$360 million of the vatte budget.

budget.
Rep. Mike Moyle spoke for those most
Please see BUDGET, Page 42

#### NATIONAL INTEREST.



# Half-point rate cut disappoints some

#### The Washington Post

Federal Reserve Board Chairman

Alan Greenspar

prives at work Tuesday in Washington.

The Fed warned of a continued

mic slow

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Washington Post

Reserve cut its target for overnight interest rates by a half-percentage point Tuesday to give the lagging U.S. economy a board perhaps help put a floor under falling stock prices.

The central bank's top policy-making group, the Federal Open Market Committee, also signaled that if the economic outlook deteriorates in coming weeks it could cut rates again before its next scheduled meeting May 25.

However, the announcement disappointed many stock investors who had been hoping for a larger rate cut of at least three-quarters of a point. The

More on Greenspan - D4 Wall Street reaction - D5

Dow Jones industrial average lost 238.35 points to close at 9,720.76, its lowest level in two years. The tech-heavy Nasdaq- composite index dropped 93.74 points to 1,85.744, its lowest close since November 1998.

The FOMC cautioned in a statement that weak conditions in the manufacturing sector of the economy, where, production has fallen and thousands of workers have been laid off, 'could continue for some time.' Increasing economic problems abroad, particularly in Japan also pose "substantial"

risks" that could keep the U.S. economy soft for some time to come, the committee said. Because of these developments, the committee said, the risks the

the committee said, the risks the contomy faces continue to be "weighted mainly toward condi-tions that may generate economic weakness in the forescenable future." In other words, a storage future. In other words, a storage more rate cuts may be needed. Acknowledging that the econ-omy, corporate profits and stock investors are all suffering, the FOME said."In these circum-stances, when the economic sti-uation could be evolving rapid-

nation could be evolving rapid-ly, the Federal Reserve will need to monitor developments closely."

#### Discount rate



# Idaho Power asks for largest hike ever

#### Utility points to high wholesale costs, dry year

The Associated Press

BOISE - Citing soaring energy costs and the current drought year, Idaho Power Co. Tuesday asked state regulators to approve the biggest rate hike in its histo-

charge.
If the Idaho Public Utilities

Commission approves both increases, the average monthly residential-bill will go up by about a third. Industrial power users' bills would rise by about 63

users' hills would rise by about 63 percent.
Commission President Dennis Hausen said that he is hot shocked by the request given the rising cost of electricity on the wholesale market.
"I'm concerned that it's hi Idaho this hard," Hansen said. If approved, the J0615 cpre-kilowatthour hike would be applied to all customers beginning May 1 and ending May 16, 2002. The increase is bused on April of this year through March

2002. The power cost adjustment is for \$66.4 million in anticipated ists. In January, the Boise-based

In January, the Boise-based company reported that it had run up \$121 million in unpaid power bills since last April. Last month, the company said that amount had source to nearly \$10 pillion. On Tuesday, the company proported that past and projected costs combined - accounting for both hike requests - totaled \$227.4 million.

The escalating amount is due to a volatile wholesale energy market and poor bydrogeneration prospects for \$nake River dans; resulting from a low snowpack.

The power cost adjustment amount hinges on the water supply leliab Power his available for its dam turbines.

The adjustment request is normally filed with the commission on April 15 and goes almo effect. May 16.

on April 15 and goes anno effect May 16. Idaho Power said it submitted this year's adjustment requested by the commission at the some time as the oneyear emergency rate increase. "We're optimistic," Greg Said, the power company's director of revenue requirement, said. He added that he believes the commission will recognize the need for a rate hike.

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Heyburn man, two members of grocery family die

The Times-News

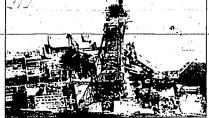
WENDELL - Two owners of the Swenson's grocery store group were killed Inesday, dong with another local man when the sport-utility vehicle in which they were riding hit a panted track beside Interstate 84, according to the Idaho State Police.

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#### Water officials -applaud shift in arsenic limit

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

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Petrobras' oil rig sinks Tuesday about 80 miles off the Brazilian co image from television. It went down with 300,000 gallons of diesel fuel abourd

#### Brazilians play down oil rig's sinking The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil -The world's biggest floating of rig sank in the South Atlantic on Tuesday, and the state oil compa-ny Petrobras said some of the 300,000 gallons of diesel fuel on board had already started to leak

leak.

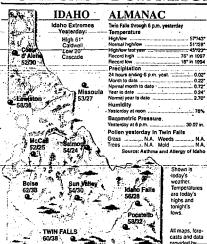
A cleanup flottlla of 11 ships, with floating barriers and oil-dispersing chemicals surrounded a slick at the spot 75 miles off the coast where the 40-story-tall rig, crippled and listing after an explosion last week, went down in heavy seas.

However, scientists and the

government said the environ-mental impact would not be

great, in part because the effect of control of the same of the control of the same of the same of the control of the control

#### FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Southern Idaho: Mostly cloudy in the south today, while the north has a mixture of clouds and sunshine. A couple of showers will cross the area, mainly in the south, Partial clearing tonight.

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Northern Utah: Clouds and perhaps occasional sunshine today; there will be a shower or two, especially during the midday and afternoon. Mostly cloudy tonight with a couple of showers possible.

Northern Idaho: Nice weather will be the rule today with plenty of surfshine and a mild afternoon. Mainly clear and seasonably chilly tonight, Mostly sunny and pleas



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ther ed budget.
"Are you a true believer in nat the Republican Party ands for?" the Star Republican asked, "How you vote on these bloated budgets will determine

blitated bridgers will determine what the takpawers of ladah get and what they don't get."

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne telephoned key legislators on the House floor during the debate to offer any help be could in winning, approval for the largest one year increase ever in higher education speading, and at 9.7 percent the largest orcent the largest percent they are seen and seed to the country of the seed of the seed

year increase ever in higher education spending, and at 37 epicent the largest purcentage like.

Since the legislatures 1994 sees to the control of the legislatures 1994 sees to the measure calls for 24 new faculty members to enhance research efforts in key areas and expansion of course offerings in health, science, engineering and Jaw. Also included its 31 million—to improve the conflaborative education program operated at University Place in Idaho Falls and see up similar programs at Four Ealls, Covert d'Alene and Southwestern Idaho.

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#### How they voted

On a bid to cut the higher educa-tion budget –which failed on a 35-35 tie vote. needing a majority to pass – local lawmakers spirt their vote. A yes vote to varies of the vote. A yes vote to amend the budget: Year. Rep. Scott Bedile, Roakley; Rep. Celia Gould, R.Buhr; Rep. Leon Smith, R.Ywin Falls; Rep. Bet Stevenson, R.Rupert; House Speaker Binco, Newcomb, R.Budge, Nor Rep. Natirie Bell, R. Jerome; House Minotity Leader Wendy

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After that attempt failed, law-makers approved House Bill 330, the higher education budget, on a 40-30 vote. Here's how local law-makers voted:

makers voted:
Yes: Bell: Gould, Jaquet. Jones,
Ridinger, Block, Newcomb,
No: Bedke, Smith, Stevenson.

House Bill 301, the appropriat
for the Department of Commerci
included a 129 percent increase
over last year. It passed 55-13

 The Capitol renovation budget, House Bill 344, passed on a 52-18 vote. The local vote: Yes: Bedke, Bell, Gould, Jones, Smith, Block, Newcomb. No: Jaquet, Ridinger, Stevenson.

Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, sep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, said he could not justify voting for such an increase for top-notch scholars when teachers in public schools are paid low salaries.

salaries.
"I looked at the book with all the state salaries listed in it and I went through three pages before I got to the governor's salary," Smith said after the floor action.

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"Those ahead of him were mostly university employees - professors and school presidents. They're the ones they want to attract and hold with that money."

money."
Supporters said the state is lossing professors and failing to
attract others because its pay is
relatively poor.
The higher education bill provided a test of will after weeks of

The higher education bill provided a test of will after weeks of House reticence on appropriations-bills while-the Senate considered what to do with the \$200 million tax-relief plan that representatives approved last month. "I think this was a surrogate vote on the tax cut bill," said Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer. "If you spend the money then it's not around to do the tax cuts." Later, critics tried unsuccessfully to open the Commerce Departiments-budgef-to-amend-ment. Republican Rep. Jim Clark of Hayden argued that \$3.9 million for Kempthorne's initiative to invigorate Idaho's flagging rural economy - which pushed the overall 121 percent department budget incréase - should, be a one-time-expenditure.

But Appropriations Chairman

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But Appropriations Chairman
Maxine Bell of Jerome said she
and other budget writers would
closely watch the new program
and strip it from future alloca-tions if it to longer is needed.

"Those of us who serve on this
committee are not brain-dead.
We have heard your concerns
about the money," Bell said.
"We're going to track it. We're
going to bury it in a budget that's
as small as this one is."

The House ultimately voted
55-13 to forward the bill to the
Senate.

55-13 to forward the bill to the Senate.

Democrats led the brief revolt against the 532 million Capitol Commission appropriation.

But Newcomb left the speaker's platform to argue against opening that bill to amendment. He said failing to move ahead with Statchouse renovation plans could doom the project, and ultimately relegate the historic building to museum status.

The budget bill ultimately was forwarded to the Senate, 52-18.

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## Judge rejects Bush request on forest plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge on Tuesday rejected a Bush administration request leday a hearing on a lawsuit challenging former President Clinton's effort to ban road-building on a third of the nation's national forests.

The Justice Department last

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Low 5° in Saranac Lake, NY

Friday asked a federal court in Boise, Idaho, to delay a hearing scheduled for March 30 on Idaho's request for a preliminary injunction blocking the roadless rules. Government lawyers had proposed suspending the ban until the Idaho challenge was resolved.

Instead, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ruled on Tuesday that the government must adhere to an expedited schedule and file court papers by Wednesday. Justice Department officials could not be reached Tuesday night for comment.

According to a U.S. Geological Survey map, some of the highest concentra-tions of arsenic in groundwater are in the southwestern United States, Including Nevada, Arzona and New

Mexico.

Western Idaho is also listed as having high ersenic levels.

Source: Webster's New World Dictionary Second College Edition,

#### Arsenic

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spending several millions of dollars of taxpayer money to comply
with the new standards.
At the end of the Clinton
administration, the EPA lowered
the limit of arsenic in drinking
water from 50 parts per billion to.
10 parts per billion – that translates to 10 micrograms of arsenic
in a liter of water.
"We have been reviewing a
number of different strategies to
come into compliance with the
10 parts per billion limit and it,
looks like the least costly strategy would involve about \$4.5 million to \$5 million in capital
costs," Twin Falls City Engineer
Gary Young Said Tuesday. "That
would be the minimum – the
maximum would be in the \$20
million range, if we had to build
a full-scale treatment plant."
Municipal drinking water systems would have had five years
to comply with the lower limit.
But . EPA Administrator.
Christine—Todd—Whitmanannounced Tuesday that the
agency is reversing the Clinton
plans to reinstate the 1975 standard of \$50 parts per billion, while
the EPA reviews the costs
involved with the lower standard.
City leaders and state officials
and Idaho Sens. Mike Crapo and
Larry Craig applauded the EPA
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and Idaho Sens. Mike Crapo and Larry Craig applauded the EPA announcement. And in Twin Falls, the news was particularly

Fails, the news was particularly important.
Wells on the city's south side exceed 10 parts per billion, and water would have to be diluted to get to the lower level.

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#### What is arsenic?

What Is

Amenic, as defined in Webster's
New World Dictionary Second
College Edition, is a silveny-white, britte, polsonous chemical element,
compounds of which are used in making insecticides; glass and medicines.

cines.

Arsenic in the groundwater is a result of minerals dissolving naturally from weathered rocks and soil.

Arsenic in water has been linked to

They are in the teeps, but nothing over 20, Young Said. The city's Blut Enkey wells on the north side of the Snake River Canyon are under 10 Parts perbillion, however. The EPA's news is good, said Jess Mabry, Burley's water super intendent, but the lower limit wouldn't have affected his department.

Burley's five wells are in the four and five parts per billion range.

four and five parts per billion range.

The lower standard would have cost some communities money, said Dave Anderson, water quality science officer with the state Department of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls. But the question remains: What level is reasonable?

"Some thought that 50 may have been too high," Anderson said. "Technology could take it down to three or five. But is a good compromise 10 or 20?

The 50 parts per billion standard will likely be reduced, though.

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Senate subcommittee Fisheries, Wildlife and Water.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



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# Senate votes to amend campaign funding

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted Tuesday to ease campaign funding restrictions on candidates battling wealthy, self-financing rivals, overriding objections that the move would run afoul of the Constitution and andermine an effort to reduce the role of money in politics.

Sen. John McCain said limits, would be raised for all candidates before debate on campaign finance depisted on the control of the control

relating to millionaires said it was necessary to equalize an advantage that flows to any candidate able to use a personal fortune to finance, a campaign. For Democrate did so last year—Sens. Jon Corzine of New Jersey, Mark Dayton of Minnesota and Maria Cantwell of Washington, all first termers, and Sen. Herb Kohl, Dwis., who was re-elected. Kohl



amendment; Dayton and.
Cantwell opposed it.
The vote on the provision was
70-30 and came as lawmakers
plowed ahead with a two-week
debate that laid bare stark philosophical differences at the core of
the issue.
"Both parties are enslaved to

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Congress nearly a half-century ago. "We're beholden to the special interests when we go around the country holding our at in cup saying, Gimme, gimme, gimme." A few hours later, Sen. Robert Afew hours later, Sen. Robert Afew hours later, Sen. Robert Afew hours later, Sen. Robert holding out of politics, because the reality is in the big picture: We never have had money out of politics, because the reality is in the big picture: We never have had money out of politics, and we never will." Bennett said. "The legislation would ban "soft." The money, "loosely regulated; unlimited donations that unions, corporations and individuals make to political parties. It also would restrict certain types of political advertising broadcast within 60 days of an election or 30 days of a primary.

Together, the Republican and Democratic parties collected more than \$480 million in soft money in the last two-year election cycle. At the same time, candidates of both parties were insertided by attack ads financed by outside groups, commercials that escaped disclosure because they did not expressly advocate the election or defeat of an individual politician.

The millionaires amendment was advanced originally by Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R.N.M., and while McCain and Feingold delped kill an earlier version Monday night, it was refined in overnight negotiations to the point-thar they deemed it acceptable.

Other supporters of their campaign finance bill expressed unhappiness, though, and members of the Democratic leadership said that if there were many more changes like it, support for the bill itself could start to unravel.

#### Despite deficit, economy on track

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government recorded a deficit of \$48.2 billion in February, a-15.4 percent increase from the corresponding month last year, the Treasury Department said Tuesday in its monthly budget statement.

Still, the government.

Still, the government remained on track to post anoth-er surplus for the 2001 budget

year.
In the first five months of the

fiscal year, which began in October, the government posted a surplus of \$25.9 billion, well above the \$142 million bounty recorded for the corresponding five months in the 2000 budget

year.

The Congressional Budget
Office is predicting the surplus
for all of this year will total a
record \$281 billion, up by 18.6
percent from the \$236.9 billion
surplus recorded in fiscal 2000.

# Casinos in spotlight as Indian population rises

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) - As two American Indian-run casinos were built in eastern Connecticut during the past décade, the num-ber of state residents claiming Indian ancestry increased 50 per-

Indian ancestry increased 50 per-cent.

There may be several reasons for the jump in the latest census figures, but tribal leaders say the lure of casino riches is a major factor.

"Inter of casino ricnes, is a major, factor.
"Money is the greatest attraction in the world," said Ralph Sturges, longtime chief of the casino-owning Mohegan tribe. "I think that's one of the reasons. I really do. Because Indians are making money, now it's a privlege to become one."
Under federal law, the nation's tribes make their own rules about who they consider a member. Some require a certain blood quantum, or proportion of Indian lineage, while others – including Connecticut's tribes—use old cert sus reports and other historical

sus reports and other historical documents.

The Mohegan Sun opened in 1995, four years after the Mashantucket Pequots opened foxwoods Resort Casino, one of the most profitable in the world-Last July, both casinos reported their best months ever for slot machine revenue: Foxwoods with 572.2 million, the Mohegan Sun with \$52.2 million. The Mashantuckets list some 550 members and the Mohegans.

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about 1,600. Neither tribe will discuss how casino profits are dis-tributed to members – but they are distributed. The Indian population also has increased in Connecticut as mem-

bers of other tribes around the country arrive to find work. The casino-owning tribes give prefer-ential hiring treatment to fellow

Indians.

Even Indians who aren't members of the two tribes agree that some people are just out to strike it rich by claiming membership. But, they said, today's diversity-celebrating culture has encouraged people to be counted as Indians.

## Bush signs repeal of new <u>workplace-safety-rules</u>

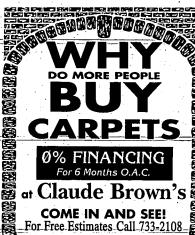
WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Bush on Tuesday signed a repeal of new workplace safety regulations, saying they posed "overwhelming compliance challenges" for businesses. The measure, revoking rules issued late in the Clinton administration, was the first substantive policy that Bush signed into law.

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The rules from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration were aimed at preventing carpal tunnel syndrome, tendinitis and other health problems associated with repetitive motion, awkward postures, contact stress and the like. If such injuries were reported, adjustments to work stations would have been required.

Businesses, which were given until October to comply, said the required changes would cost them as much as \$100 billion a wear

them as much as \$100 billion ayear.
Bush has asked Labor Secretary Elaine Chao to devise a cheaper way of addressing work-place safety.
The president signed the bill in the Roosevelt Room with only a few spectators on hand.
"There-needs to be a balance—between and an understanding of the costs and benefits associated with federal regulations," Bush said in a statement. "The ergonomics rule would have cost both large and small employers billions of dollars and presented employers with overwhelming compliance challenges."



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# Panel: Amtrak needs significant overhaul

WASHINGTON - Amtrak, which has lost money every year since-its-creation, sulfers from "fundamental institutional flaws" and should not be expected to balance business and government responsibilities, a panel overseeing the railrada said Tuesday, "The 'old Amtrak' cannot meet the challenges of the 21st century," said Gilbert Carmichael, chairman of the Amtrak Reform Council, which released the report. "We need a new Amtrak," The council proposes dividing Amtrak's responsibilities into a profit-focused company responsibilities into a profit-focused company responsibilities into a profit-focused company responsibilities more appropriate governmentower corporation to oversee assets like tracks and stations, and a new government oversight agency.

"I was trying my best,"

#### 'I was trying my best.' sub skipper testifies

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii – By turns apologetic and defensive, the skipper of a submarine that sank a Japanese trawler took the stand Tuesday, blaming errors by himself and his crew for the acci-

"These mistakes were honest and well-intentioned," said Condr. Scott Waddle, who testi-fied as the Navy court of inquiry neared an end.

Waddle's sworn testimony was

Waddle's sworn testimony was a surprise because his attorney had indicated he would not testify without immunity, which the Navy rejected.

Waddle said he asked for immunity "in the event the international and political environment dictated that The sacrificed to an unwarranted court-marial." While criticizing the Navy's decision, he said he decided it was imperative he speak.

## Busboy charged with trying

Busboy charged with trying to defraud richest in U.S.

NEW YORK - A restaurant busboy is accused of using the Internet and Forbes' list of the richest people in America in a scheme to steal millions from such figures as Steven Spielberg, Martha Stewart, Oprah Winfrey and Ted Turner.

Police are calling it one of the most ambitious identify-theft schemes they have seen. They are still trying to trace the complex electronic trail to determine exactly how much was stolen, but

fear it could be well into the mil-

Police arrested Abraham Abdallah, a 32-year-old high school dropout, last month at the wheel of his car.

## Ban could lead to shortage

Ban could lead to shortage of ribs, restaurants say

WASHINGTON - Some restaurants could run out of their popular baby back ribs - a product of Denmark - if the temporary U.S. ban on meat . imports from Europe continues for very long.

The Danish pork product, considered by a ficionados to be more tender than its U.S. courterpart, is popular with barbecueloving Americans. It was the major victim of the ban on European Union meat imposed last week after an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease spread from Britain to France.

U.S. restaurants have about of the Danish ribs on hand, Steven Grover, a vice president of the National Restaurant Association, said Tuesday.

Mississinni town evacuates

## Mississippi town evacuates

Mississippi town evacuates following poultry plant blaze FOREST, Miss. - Fire broke out at a poultry processing plant Tuesday, forcing the evacuation of much of the town of about 5,000. Three people were reported injured. Firefighters contained the blaze ar-the-Choctaw-Maid-Farmalant by mid-afternoon, although some areas containing chlorine gas and ammonia remained out of reach, police investigator Tray reach, police investigator Tray Rogers said.

## Lawmakers push to reverse Bush abortion action

Bush abortion action
WASHINGTON - Using the
same law Republicans employed
to overturn Clinton administration workplace rules, several lawmakers hope to remove restrictions President Bush imposed on
U.S. foreign aid to family-planning organizations involved in
abortion.

abortion.

The five Senate Republicans and two Democrats introduced a resolution Tuesday expressing disapproval for the Bush adminis-



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tration policy.

It was Jan. 22, just days after
Bush took office; that he signed a
memorandum to bar U.S. aid to
international groups that usetheir own money to support abortion through performing the
surgery, counseling about it as a
family-planning option or lobbying foreign governments on abortion policy.

Detractors have warned that
the policy guts global family
planning efforts. Many foreign
organizations have worried that
they may lose dollars needed to
provide information on birth control and prenatal care as well as
services such as pap smears and
HIV screening.

The administration's rule "is
an ill-conceived, anti-woman and
anti-American policy," said Sen.
Harry Reid, D.Nev. "He turned
the clock back on women around
the world by almost two
decades."

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WASHINGTON – With his wife

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Washing Cabinet secretaries

standing behind him, President

Bush on Tuesday, honored

Women's History Month by

telling women executives his budget and tax cut, proposals "will

help, highlight the American

dream" of business ownership.

"This is a realistic plan, It's a

plan that meets needs," Bush

said to nearly 100 female chief

executive officers in the White

House East Room – a place, first

lady Laura Bush noted, where

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first lady Abigail Adams once

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Bush said lowering the highest

individual tax rate from 39.6 per

of small businesses, especially

those owned by women.

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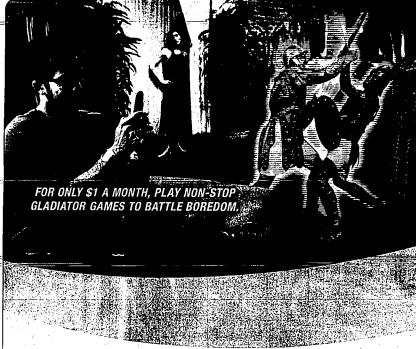
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# Macedonia gives rebels ultimatum

TETOVO, Macedonia Government artillery pounded the-hills-outside-Tetovo-on-Tuesday, as the military issued an ultimatum to ethnic Albanian-rebels, giving them 24 hours to end their insurgency or face an allout assault.

The army said it was joining police and special anti-terror units for the first time in a planned push to drive out the guerrillas holed up around Macedonia's second largest city. It effectively rejected a call by rebels earlier in the day for negotiations to end four weeks of fighting.

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The army's entrance into the fray signaled Macedonia's intention to snulf out the insurgency that NATO has feared could destabilize the country - where ethnic Albanians make up at least a quarter of the population - and lead to a wider Balkan conflict.

The rehels say they are a signal of the conflict.

flict.
The rebels say they are a home-grown movement fighting for greater ethnic Albanian rights in Macedonia. But the government claims they are linked to fighters across the border in Kosovo-and-aim-to-break off morthern Macedonia to form art independent ethnic Albanian state.

## Reports: Some priests prey

on nuns, seeking 'safe' sex VATICAN CITY - The Vatican on Tuesday denied a report in the National Catholic Reporter

El Korah

World in brief

saying sexual abuse of nuns by priests – especially in AIDS-rav-aged Africa – is a serious prob-lem.

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The magazine article is based on five reports compiled by senior members of women's religious orders and a priest and dating to 1994.

The publication said the reports have been discussed at high levels in the Vatican.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls acknowledged there were isolated cases of priests sexually abusing nuns, but said the problem is "restricted to a limited geographic area."

#### Dogs attack Somalia neighborhood, killing two

MOGADISHU, Somalia -ozens of stray dogs believed to e infected with rabies attacked mucucu with rables attacked residents of an impoverished Mogadishu neighborhood, killing two children and injuring 24 other people, health officials said Tursday.

Tuesday.

Höspital officials fear many of the victims will die if infected with rabies, which is fatal unless treated with an expensive course of vaccinations that is not available in Mogadishu.

Packs of stray dogs have roamed freely in the capital throughout the decade of chaos and violence that followed the

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## Paper performs ceremony

HONG KONG - With stories of spirits swirling through the office and some employees scared to work nights, a Hong Kong news-paper called in two Buddhist ghostbusters Tuesday to try to restore calm.

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The robed monks chanted, sprinkled water and rang a bell during the traditional cleaning ceremony at the South China Morning Post, an English-language daily. The paper's editor. Robert Keatley, and some staff members bowed at a small alter set up near the reception desk. Keatley's secretary, Winnie Tam, said the half-hour ritual with prayers intended to pacify any restless spirits – had been organized to allay fears among staff.

Some women at the Post have

staff.

Some women at the Post have been going to the lavatory in pairs since the newspaper's food editor heard a voice calling her name while she was washing her landtoon March 8.— but no one was there. "I just thought that it was really weird," said Susan Jung, of Monterey Park, Calif.

- compiled from wire reports

MEXICO CITY - On his first trip to the United States as Mexico's president, Viceinte Fox is seeking to strengthen ties with investors and Mexican immigrants in California, a state that has had a rocky relationship with its southern neighbor. Fox, who leaves for his two-day tour of California today, plans to address the state legislature, meet with technology leaders, attend a rally with Mexican immigrants and talk with Gov. Gray Davis. He also plans to meet first lady Laura Bush, a former teacher, during a trip to a school in Los Angeles:

"They will speak about the importance of access to educational institutions as well as the right to receive an education of quality-and-equality-on-both-sides of the border, Fox's office said in a news release Tuesday.

The visit is another sign of the warming relations between Mexico and California, which voted in 1994 to bar most state services to illegal immigrants. Them Gov. Pete Wilson made that issue a central theme of his successful ree-election campaign the same year, upsetting many Mexican leaders.

Mexican leaders.

Since his citertion in 1998;
Davis has sought to strengthen ties with Mexico, which became California's largest trading partner under his leadership. He

traveled to Mexico for Fox's inauguration, pledging to work with the new Mexican leader to increase trade and make sure immigrants are treated with dignity and respect.

Those will be among the central themes of this week's trip, along with how the two leaders can work together to solve their energy problems.

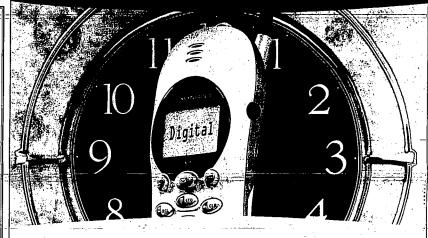


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#### EDITORIAL

# Prison scandal reveals need for accountability

leadership.

Correctional Industries back in 1996, but a state report on the subject - dated Dec. 4, 2000 - wasn't made public until Friday. Lo and behold, it was the same day that state Correction Director James Spalding chose to reside

chose to resign.

Spalding's resignation doesn't take effect—until—June, so he's under "administrative leave" until then. But

don't be fooled: He screwed up and now he's gone. Also gone is Jung Ho "Mike" Yae, former administrator of Correctional

former administrator of Correctional Industries. He resigned about a month ago, "to attend law school." A Correction Department spokesman insists that Yae's departure had nothing to do with the scandal that was about to break, but again, don't be fooled: He screwed up and now he's gone.

gone.

In case you've never heard of it,
Correctional Industries is a business
run by the state Correction
Department without any tax support.
It uses labor from hundreds of inmates
woodon furniture and

A deepening scandal in Idaho's Division of Correctional Industries has already forced the resignation of its director as well as the state prison chief, but the question of what to do next still begs an answer.

As with many cases of prison corruption, this one appears rooted in the insatiable desire of inmates for money, drugs and companionship beyond prison walls. Left unchecked – as they apparently were in this case – inmates will wind up running the asylum and making their own rules.

The Idaho State Widespread corruption in the state began investigating the widespread mismanagement of Correctional Industries back in 1996, but a state report on the sub- headership.

occasion were taken to strip clubs."

 Stolen furniture
 was diverted to
 friends and families of inmates and employees of Correctional Industries. Inmates eventually took control of most of the inventory and bookkeep-

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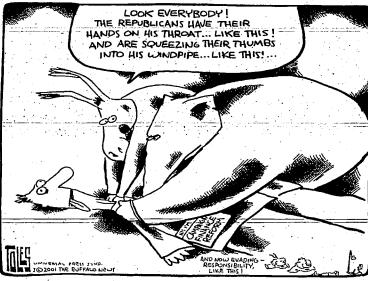
Inmates-used-delivery-vans-

Immates-used-delivery-vans-to-smuggle drugs back into prison. In some cases, they were alerted of pend-ing searches by cell phone. There also are reports that people who spoke out to correct these prob-lems were fired. The situation even-tually deteriorated to the point that the truth no longer could be con-cealed.

cealed.

Where were the grown-ups when this was going on? Where was the oversight?

In case you've never heard of it, Correctional Industries is a business frun by the state Correction Epartment without any tax support It uses labor from hundreds of inmates to produce wooden furniture and items from its metal shop. In theory, it's a good way for prisonary to learn an honest trade so they rnal controls failed, so the Idaho



## Campaign finance reform requires cooperation

he Sunday television talk-shows were focused on cam-paign finance reform, but no one was rude enough to sug-gest that TV itself is at the heart of the problem. The same subject is conspicuous by its absence in the cam-paign finance debate now under way in the Senate. For a change, the lawmakers are arguing seriously how to regulate the money coming into politics from business, labor and wealthy individuals. But they are ignoring where that money goes. Voters Tve interviewed seem to think this money goes into the coffers of the political parties or into the pockets of the political parties or into the pockets of the political parties or into the pockets of didates are the middlemen in this process, writing checks as fast as the contributions arrive.

writing checks as fast as the contributions arrive.

Many of the checks go to broadcasters for those 30 sected and state, in the final weeks of a campaign, fill the screen during the breads in local news shows and boundar primes time series.

A report earlier this month from the Alliance for Better Campaigns, a bipartisan public interest group critical of the broadcasters, said that "stations in the top 75 media markets took in at least 5771 million... from the sale of more than 1.2 million political ads" last year. If the figures for stations in the 135 smaller markets were added, it's estimated that the total take probably reached 51 billion.

That readity is being ignored as senators' debite rival measures, all of which have a common feature – reducing the flow of contributions which pay the campaign television bills. Common sense tells you that if the TV bill remains that exorbitant, politicians will continue the "money chase" under any rules that are in place.

But that fact is suppressed in Senate.



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debate for the same reason it was ignored on the TV talk shows: fear of antagonizing the station owners, who control what gets

gehate for the same reason it was ignored on the TV talk shows fear of antagonizing the station owners, who control what gets on the air.

The influence that broadcasters exercise in their home markets is reflected in the power their lobbysits wield in Washington. That is the main reason that the major proposals before the Senate-one sponsored by Sens. John McCain and Sens Gingold and the other crafted by Sens. John McCain and Sens Gingold and the other crafted by Sens. John McCain and Sens Gingold and the other crafted by Sens. John McCain and Sens Gingold and the other crafted by Sens. John McCain and Sens Gingold and the other crafted by Sens. John McCain and Sens Gingold and the other crafted by Sens. John McCain and Sens Gingold and the other sense in the sense of the s

placed by candidates, thus fueling the

money chase.
Whether the McCain-Feingold bill, or
the Hagel substitute, or some blend of the
two is passed, campaign cash will continue
to flow to those television stations—and
they will continue to charge the candidates and parties what the traffic will
here.

they will continue to charge the candidates and parties what the traffic will bear.

For years, some reform advocates have argued that no new law will be effective unless the cost of television can be brought down. McCain, in fact, has draft, ed a bill that would require the broad, casters – in return for their use of the public airways – to contribute perhaps 1 percent of their earnings to finance vouchers that the parties and candidates could convert into payment for TV-spots. Estimates are that it would go a long way toward eliminating the need for private funding of the TV side of campaigns.

But McCain does not plan to offer this as—an amendment during the current debate,—fearing that the broadcasters' lobby would turn enough votes to kill the underlying bill. It is possible that other senators may offer amendments designed to reduce the need for billion-dollar political TV budgets, but their prospects are poor.

The reality is that any measure that becomes law without such a provision is likely to be no more than a Band-Aid. As long as broadcasters can continue to treat-politics as a profit center, not a public-responsibility, the money will have to come from somewhere to pay those bills. The current debate focuses too much on the people who write the checks. It's time to question, as well, where the money

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David S. Broder is a national political

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## LETTERS

#### Abortion article misses point

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Jennifer Chen offered an opinion in
the March 10 Times-News titled
"Abortion providers risk death every
day." She stated it was "National Day of
Appreciation for Abortion Providers"
and suggested that prochoice
Americans fail to be appropriately
thankful to this "beleaguered group
that is revited by opponents of abortion"
who face the threat of violence and
death "every day going to their jobs."
She states it is "a day for remembering
those who have died doing so" and went
so far as to enumerate the occurrence
and numbers of deaths. She also
painstakingly reviewed the harassment
they have endured. Surely, America's
Freedoms are intended that no one
should face harassment to be threatened in their very life and limb as they
go about their daily living. And mind
you, we have the right to live! Ms. Chen
did not pother to point out that more

-ban 43 million babies lives have been
-based since flow s. Wade -thank you to
our abortion providers!
We, as a mation, have legislated it is
illegal to kill each other - that's murder.
Yet we, as a nation, have legislated it is
illegal to kill each other - that's murder.

Celebrate this with a day of recognition and a par on the back to those who participate in it. Ms. Chen states we are "fortunate" that our laws protect abortion providers, protect abortion providers, protect abortion clinic warkers and protect the right of a woman to choose to have an abortion. Where is the law protecting our unborn babies? It's all tangled up in debate as to whether or not it's a baby or a fetust Check your dictionary, check a prematal uterine ultrasound, check the DNA – you will find a separate, living human killed when abortion is performed.

The people revered for a day because they provide abortions receive paychecks like anyone else, but they are deemed, outstanding because their job is special-they kill unborn babies upon demand. Because of this, abortion providers age given heroic strance by Ms. Chen, who stated they "save women's lives while risking their own." The threat to safety, the threat of violence and death against the "providers" so complained about by Ms. Chen is made real for unborn babies by these same "providers" and we celebrate this? At no time is action by anyone against another human being's life a laudable thing.

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#### GOP ignores tax cheating

GUP ignores tax cheating
As part of the Republicans' programs
to enforce all laws and to improve "family values," they severely weakened the
IRS last year by holding sensationalized
hearings, drastically reducing its budget
and writing more restrictive laws limiting
the IRS's powers. As a result, the federal
government lost more than \$200 billion
in revenues due to additional tax cheating. This is in addition to ongoing cheating.

ing. Has this been reported on Rush Ilas this been reported on Rush
Limbaugh's propaganda radio program,
Fox News fair and balanced Republicanbiased news all the time), or in The
Washington Times (the Rev. Moon's
Republican rag)? Of course not, just Bill
Clinton's alleged scandals 24-f for nine
weeks after he has left office with absolutely no chance he will be charged with
anything.
What liberal magazine can you read all
about this practically ignored scandal?
Surprise – Forbes magazine, March 5
issue, with the cover reading "How to
Cheat on Your, Taxes," see Fage 122.
Incidentally, the article was written by

## LETTERS

Robert Novak's daughter.
We don't need President Bush's \$1.6 billion tax cut with 43 percent going to the richest 1 percent; just finish the destruction of the IBS.
The Republicans will go to any length to help their primary owners who are the wealthiest 1 percent. As most of the Republicans always say, "We don't need campaign financing reform because money is equivalent to free speech."
Why do the Republicans do everything possible to throw poor black and brown people into jail, including convicting a 12-year-old black kid for first-degree murder and sentencing him to life in prison while they only wink at multimilion-dollar crimes committed by their supporters? The answer should be obvious.

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#### Feds should not offer tax credits

We are against any tax credit for parents of students in private schools. That is a choice they make, and if they can afford it, wonderful. But asking for a

credit because they "don't have students in public schools" doesn't hold water. My wife and I don't have students in public schools either. Our children are grown and not in any school, public or private. Following the logic of these per ple and legislators and, more importantly by, the equal protection clause of the United States Constitution, my wife and I deserve the same tax credit as do thou-sands of Idahoans who are in the same circumstances.

sands of Idahoans who are in the same circumstances.

I am not against supporting public schools and I am not against private schools, as they both have their functions, but I am against giving any kind of tax break for people who choose – of their own free will – to send their children to private schools. Their income and needs are not a legitimate concern of the Legislature. By giving these people a tax break, you are foreing others to financially support their decision. Anybody who wants to send their children to a private school has my spiritual support but not my financial support.

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Twin Falls

#### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau





# Slowing economy leads to uncharted territory

e will soon learn whether the economy operates by the textbook. As the stock market failters, Washington is making the standard anti-recessionary moves. Just Tuesday, the Federal Reserve cut interest rates for the third time this year, reducing the Federal Funds rate to 5 percent. Meanwhile, Congress is pondering a tax cut to increase people's purchasing power. By the textbook, these steps ought to pep up the economy. But the textbooks could be wrong.

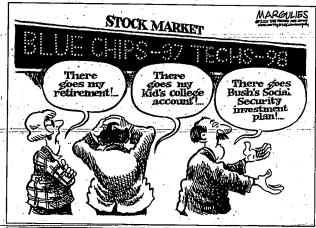
these steps ought to pep up the economy. But the textbooks could be wrong.

Remember, we've never been here before. This longest U.S. economic expansion — beginning in early 1991 — has been exceptional in many ways. Stock ownership sourced from 32 percent of families in 1989 to 49 percent in 1989, asy the Fed. Stock wealth quintupled: from 532 prillion at year-end 1989 to 517.1 trillion on March 24, 2000, according to Wilshire Associates. And business investment surged, and the stock of the sto

this was predicted. Just as the boom surprised, is thurwelling may also surprise. For the moment, faith in the Federal Reserve verges on religious dogma. By the convention forecast, the economy will perk up by late summer or early fall. The Fed lowers interest rates by injecting money into the banking system. Banks then cut short-term interest rates to spur lending of their extra reserves. Once started, this process-supposedly feeds on itself.

Long-term interest rates on mortgages and bonds also decline. People and businesses borrow more. Spending increases. Lower rates permit mortgages to be relinanced, reducing monthly payments. This, too, enhances household's spending power. As rates drop on money-marker funds and bonds, people may look for better returns by shifting into stocks. The market could rice. Finally, lower interest rates might make the doll-all-preciation of foreign exports would become more competitive, aiding manufactures.

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Great. Unfortunately, not all these good things may happen. One problem is existing debt. After a decade of expansion, businesses and consumers may have borrowed so much that – even with lower interest rates—theyTl hissitate to borrow more. In 1990 all household debts (including mort, agaes) equaled 55 percent of personal disposable income, says war that figure hit 105 percent of disposable income. Likewise, many businesses have borrowed heavily.





Elsewhere, gains from the Fed's casing might also disappoint. Mortagae refinancing? In 2000 the average rate on mortagaes was 7.4 percent—not much above today's—rate of around 7 percent, say economists at Goldman Sachs. They estimate that refinancings might cut monthly payments by \$6 billion a year; a puny 0.1 percent of disposable income. How about the stock market? Well, if the market is dropping, a 5 percent money-market fund looks attractive. Finally, lower interest rates haven't yet led to much dollar depreciation, in part because the Japanese and European economics aren't that healthy. Elsewhere, gains from the Fed's casing might also disappoint. Mortgage refinancing? In 2000 the

weapon against recession. It might help—if the president and Congress matched their antiveces; soin rhetoric with action. For 2001 the tax cut recently passed by the House of Representatives would total \$5.6 billion. "Your share of that is \$20. Have a good time." says economist David Wyss of Standard & Poor's. If economic news worsens, immediate tax relief might increase. How much of a tax cut consumers would spend is unlilended, which was not a \$50 billion cutwould equal about 0.5 percent of gross domestic product.

Some high-tech investment has been wasted — and now comes the backlash. "You can shut off orders for (computer) networking equipment faster than for equipment faster than for equipment faster than for equipment faster than for computer would be a supplement faster than for equipment faster than for equipment faster than for equipment faster than for equipment got for computer. Could this mean a deep drop in investment?

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It might, especially if dropping stocks depress consumer spending through the "wealth effect."

Feeling poorer, people spend less, since last March's peak, the marker has lost about 54.9 million in value. Economists think that for every 51 of lost market value, consumer spending may suffer between 2.5 cents and 5 cents. Well, that's a hit of 512.3 billion to 5245 billion (though the larger loss swould occur over a few years). Of course, all the slump talk could be hype. Unemployment remains near 4 percent. A Gallup Poll last week used to respondents whether lower stock prices made them more verned about their personal opportunities of the properties of percent were my them. The control well we result don't know. Remember, we've never been here before.

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The Times-News

Wednesday, March 21, 2001

### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Kidnapping case will go before grand jury

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GOODING-A federal grand jury
this month will decide whether a
man will face a first-degree iddnapping charge stemming from allegations of an abduction at knifepoint:
in Wendell, Gooding County sheriff
Shaun Gough said Tuesday.
Gooding County also has an
aggravated assault charge pending
agginst 19-year-old Ricardo LaraConzales, Gough said.
Authorities say Gloria Lemus, 17,
was driving home from high school
in Wendell March 14 when LaraGonzales forced her car of the road
and kidnapped her at knifepoint.
Some of Lemus' friends, who claim
they-witnessed-the-abduction,called police; according to reportsLara-Gonzales, who annocently

Some of Lemus' friends, who claim—they\_witnessed\_the\_abduction—called\_police\_according preports.
Lara-Gonzales, who apparently
was Lemus' ex-boyfriend, was known to have friends in the Salt
Lake City area, Gough said,
Acting on a tip, police in Midvale,
Utah, Yound Lemus and LaraGonzales Lemus, who was physically unharmed, was questioned and
taken back to Idaho, according to reports.

reports.
Gough said a grand jury is expected to convene in Pocatello later thismouth to consider the kidnapping charge. Gooding County is holding off on filing the assault charge until the grand jury makes its decision, he said.

#### Mom protests treatment of daughter in county Jail

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman and a handful of others picketed outside the Twin Falls County Courthouse Tuesday, saying the woman's daughter had been mistreated in the Twin Falls County in!

jail.

But Twin Falls County Sheriff
Wayne Tousley said he had no reason to believe that Kim Crowley,
daughter, 19-year-old Tya Crowley,
had been mistreated or neglected.
Tyra Crowley was; jailed on
forgery charges, according to court.
records.

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Kim Crowley-said her daughter—who is addicted to methamphetamine and suffers from biolder disorder—had been desired medicable of the court disorder—had been desired medicable of the court disorder—had been desired medicable of the court disorder—had been desired to mante medical conditions. He did say Tru Crowley had been taken by juit said to Magie-Valley Regional Medical Centre. Dut to the court disorder desired to the court disorder d

Iternation of a medical condition, Tousley said he had spoken to Kim Crowley on the phone Tuesday and tried to answer all her con-cerns. He said he had not seen the protesters who began picketing Tuesday afternoon, "(Kim Crowley) has a right to be out there," Tousley said. "But I'm not really sure what her problem is."

#### Idaho Power plans some repairs and an outage

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TWIN FALLS - About 150 Twin
Falls residents will be without
power from about 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
today, while Idaha Power crows
replace a power pole damaged in a
fatalt raffic accident Friday.
The outage wild affect customers
in and around 3800 North and 2700
East.
"In order to complete the work
safely, we need to have the power
shut off," Idaha Power delivery services representative Jim Mason
said.

#### School Board to hear annual progress reports

annual progress reports

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Fulls
School Board today will be annual
reports from more school principals.
Principals Beth Olmstead of
Lincoln Elementary School, Gordon
Armstrong of Bickel Elementary
School, and Jack Altemose of the
alternative junior high, high school,
and juvernile detention education
programs will give their reports to
the board. Principals from each
school will continue updating the
board on progress toward school
improvement goals throughout the
rest of the school year.

The board will meet at 7 pm. in
the district administration office at
201 Main Ave. W.

Compiled from staff reports

# Committee OKs park idea

By Michael Journey Times-News writer

BOISE - A Senate conjuittee
Tuesday wasted little time
endorsing the idea of creating a
state park near Hagerman, withother facilities possible later.
The Senate Resources and
Environment Committee
approved Senate Concurrent
Resolution 116. The unanimous
voice vote came during a brief
meeting that authorized the state
to acquire the necessary land for

2001 the venture.
Committee me m be rs have heard at least

have heard at least two presentations on the idea, which-include buying-300-acre-branchland and a small-scale commercial fish hatchery along Billingsley Creek. The committee Monday heard Sandy's final presentation, but could not vote on the measure because of a late-session administrative hangup.

The measure, and related

Senate Bill 1250, are both sponsored by Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman.
The resolution authorizes the Department of Parks and Recreation to enter into negotiations with the State Building. Authority to purchase two parcels along the creek, totaling about 300 acres. The park would be less than two miles north of Hagerman.
The bill would appropriate \$1.8 million from the state's general fund as a first installment toward

the land, estimated to cost about \$6.4 million.
Sandy says the properties have the potential for being a significant recreational, scientific and historical asset. They should be purchased before an Nature Conservancy of Idaho option, on the land runs out this summer, putting them on the open market.
Sandy is worried the property would be too tempting for high-end land developers who have been building in the area.

The two parcels – which include what's left of the homestead of Idaho author Vardis Fisher, a golf driving ranch, and an indoor equestrian arena – are estimated to be worth 57 million to 88 million. The workers are willing to sell to the state at the discounted price.

The property also includes a small commercial fish hatchery, which Sandy and others say could become the center of a water quality research inciling in Pease see PARK, Page 32

discuss wolf

## Advocates, managers-

recovery

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

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RETCHUM - Wolf advocates and state and federal wolf managers agree that they are seek ing common ground - something ranchers, sheepmen and wolf advocates can live with - when it comes to wolf recovery.

"We don't necessarily have to agree on the value of wolves or drowler ferovery, to agree that wolf recovery is in the hest interest of the state." Said Curt Mack, head of wolf recovery for the Nev Perce Tribe.

Mack spoke to more than 40 emple gathered Tuesday to discuss how to approach the social sistee of wolf reintroduction. The meeting of wolf advocates and federal and state burden crass organized by the Bodder Wilster Chould Constilled.

and federal and state bureau caras organized by the Boulder-White Cloud Council, an environmental group.
Mack has been working with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Servey. officials to impurpaye the conflicts between wholes and entertained to resolve the effects on utifities.
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Confirmed losses since the wolves were transplanted to enter I daho in 1995 and 1996 number about 46 cattle - that 'a shout nine per year. But many carcasses are never found or the cause of death cannot be confirmed as-a-wolf-kill, Mark-Suda-Huer-al-mather analyte tytee that or as high as 92.

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The number of confirmed sheep kills is 149 or about 30 per year, he said.

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During the same-time, 51 walves have been trapped and relocated - 18 of them killed. For the ranchers who lost live stock, Defenders of Wildlife has

For the ranchers who lost live-stock, Defenders of Wildligh ha-compensated the full value of confirmed wolf kills and half the value for probable wolf kills. Mack said.

But federal officials' ability in-rap and relocate or kill problem, wiless under the recovery plan-sione reason some people in the livestock industry have accepted the plan-it grudgingly, he said.

The small number of liveston, killed by wolves, though hard on individual ranchers, has had no significant economic effect on the industry. Mack said.

But to resolve the social accep-lance of wolf-recovery, otherats ender to be responsive to those ranchers, he said.

The conflict between livestock and wolves—and wolf-advances; erupted—in the Sawtouth National Recreation Area last year.

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# Ketchum City Council limits number of vehicles on streets similar policy in Aspen, Colo, that states that the incoming traffic in the year 2014 should, not exceed the traffic that entered the city in 1994. The city monitors traffic daily with a device underneath the highway. Ketchum officials have asked Galena Engineering to do a traffic count this month between Elkhorn Road and Serenade Elkhorn Road and Serenade Lane, the street that feeds into the River Run ski area. The count will be used as a basis for establishing a traffic count on which the city can base its goal, said City Administrator Jim Jaquet. Various studies have estimated the number of vehicles entering Ketchum or a given day at between 11,000 and 14,000. The issue has raised the spectre of a gate being erected across the road with motorists bound for doctor's appointments and skiers bound for Baldy barred if the vehicle limit has been sur-

Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The City Council has adopted a policy atmed at getting the worker bees in Halley. Bellevue, Carey, Shoshone and Twin Falls out of their cars and into carpools and buses.

The council Monday unanimously passed a resolution limiting the number of vehicles on Ketchum streets. Councilman David Hutchinson was absent. The resolution is modeled after a enough to cover one dere with one foot of water or 43,560 cubic

per acre during an irriga-tion season.
One acre-foot is

feat. The effort would help save endangered salmon, and the water could be used to generate electricity along the way, and the revenue from the extra power generated could be used to compensate the eastern Idaho farm-

idaho Rivers United.

There may be a power crisis in the Northwest, but there's also a salmon crisis, Boses suid.

"We shouldn't be trading smolts for volume trading smolts for volts," he said.

The National Marine Fisheries Service, responsible for salmon recovery, has the obligation to ensure the Bureau of Reclamation provides sufficient water to ensure the survival of the endangered fish - even if the

the vehicle limit has been sur-

passed.

But that's not the idea, Jaquet said. If an annual count finds

that the number of vehicles entering Ketchum from the south exceeds the stated goal, the council can tweak incentives and disaccentives, such as parking fees, to try to reduce the number of cars entering the city. If nothing is done, the number of vehicles entering Ketchum in 20 years could reach 28,900, according to Idaho Transportation Department projections.

jections.

The count is being done to vehicles from the south, not from the north, because the south is

where the growth is occurring,

where the growth is occurring, Jaquet said "We don't believe it's tourists clusing the problem," he adoled That said, parking lees in Ketchium's downway core will encourage tourists and residens of Sun Valley and Ketchium to deave their cars at home or at the condo and take advantage of free public transportation, noted Beth Calbister, director of they alley's fledthing Rads Share carpool program. We don't want to pease see LIMITS, Page B3.



John Lytle, right, and Cade Kawamoto, help Jeanette Lytle set up a computer at the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center's new location on Addison Avenue. The new location gives the center an additional 1,000 square feet of office space.

# CSI refugee center moves to new office

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of outhern Idaho Refugee Center

AWA FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center-is-moving-from-Blue-Lakes-Boulevard to Addison Avenue this week.

The new office offers more space for the center to operate a computer lab and classroom refugees, said Ron Black, the center's director.

The center teaches English classes, helps with job skills

TWIN FALLS - Water stored in deral reservoirs in southern

federal reservoirs in southern Idaho may be worn more for generating electricity and helping endangered salmont to survivation than for irrigating crops, say figure than for irrigating crops, say figure than for irrigating crops, say figure than for the same say for the groups have asked federal agencies to provide I million accepted to whether the same say for the same say for

Twin Falls area farmers typical-ly use about 4.5 acre-feet of water

By N.S. Nokkentved Times News writer

advancement, and this year is holding six-week refugee orientation sessions about life in the United States thanks to a one-year-\$62,000-federal-grant.

The new classes cover topics including civics, gender and finance issues. All classes are aimed at helping refugees function independently in the United States.

States.
CSI acts as the Refugee
Center's fiscal agent but does not
fund the center. The Refugee

Center is funded by the federal government. The U.S. State Department provides \$576 for every refugee who arrives in Twin Falls to pay for their first 30 days here. The center this year will operate on a \$370,000 annual grant from the U.S. Health and Human Services Department to pay for refugee support services such as job counseling.

The Refugee Center has been fixing up its new office for the

past few weeks and plans to be moved in by the end of this week. Center statistics show that meanly 2,000 refugees arrived in Twin Falls between 1990 and the end of 2000. Some have moved to other parts of the country while others have remained here but the numbers area? (for while others have remained here, but the numbers aren't for-mally tracked. The Refugee Center says it can comfortably serve about 200 refugees a year in Twin Falls.

## Groups propose using irrigation water for fish water is acquired in a non-volun-

#### Environmentalists ask agencies to provide 1 million acre-feet of water for salmon

ers who would lose their irriga-tion water, said Scott Bosse of Idaho Rivers United.

Norm Semanko, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association Inc. called the proposal about Associa al absur

Association in caneet the proposal absurd.
It contradicts state water law and a commitment by the federal agencies to use water only from willing sellers.
"There's no way we're going to go for a program that's not based on willing sellers." Semanko said.
Bosse maintains that the currenterisk that appears to pit salmon against power needs is the cost of leaving four federal dams in place on the lower Snake River
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# Hansen plans elections for School Board members

HANSEN - Two School Board seats will be up for election May 15. Seats new held by Louise Baily and Bob Harris from zones 2 and 3 are on the balloi. Residents interested in running must have their petitions filed with the superintendent's office by April 13.

- In other business from Monday's board meeting:

   A security system has been purchased for the computer lab. Computer use will now be under surveillance.

   An intercom system will be installed at the algorators building
- the elementary building this summer. ost of the system is \$3,772.
- The board will replace the school

The board accepted the mentoring program, complied by Superintendent Dennis Coulter. This state-mandated program will work with teachers new to the district.

Claire Major outlined progress of the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, a regional technical

ogram.

The board voted to hold a budget hearing June 11.

hearing June 11.

In upcoming events, Brady Swallow will attend a state athletic conference April 1-3; the junior-senior prom will be April 7; spring break will be next week and school will be dismissed at 1:30 pm, on April 12 and all day April 13 for

of Hughson, Calif.
Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday, March 23, 2001, at the Shoshone Cemetery.
Services are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

BURLEY

Raul M. Tellez

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Raul M. Teilez. a 35-year-old

Burley resident, died March 17,

2001, in the LDS Hospital in Sait

Lake City, Ulah.

He was born July 22, 1965 in

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teacher in-service; a wheelchair basket-ball game will be held April 20; school pictures will be taken April 26; and the school play "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be presented May 3, 5 and 7.

· A child find day will be scheduled in early May. Parents or residents who know of children who need special pro-grams are urged to call the school.

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and a half sister Shania Croney
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/r you always." Graveside services will be held Wednesday, March 21, 2001, at

2 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery with Pastor-Jim-Winkle-Officiating.—A gathering for friends and family will take place from 12-1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapet, Twin Falls.

#### OAKLEY



Lula May Oldham.
Lula May Oldham, 74-year-old Oaktey resident died Monday.
March 19, 2001, at the Burley Care Center.

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She was born July 18, 1926, in Rose Valley, Kan, the daughter of Rancy and Stetla-Boland Taylor. Lula married George William Oldham, Sr on Feb. 19, 1941, in Rupert He proceded her in death on Dec. 16, 1986, Following their marriage, Lula and George moved' to Sania Monica, Call I, where their eight children were born. They marriage. Lula and George moved to Santa Monica. Call., where their oight children were born the oight children were born the service of the children were ben the service of the church of Josus Chirist of Latterday Saints. She had also been church of Josus Chirist of Latterday Saints. She had also been active in school sports and various community activities. Lula had been involved in the CSI's Home Companion Program. She enyoyed camping in the summer listing—and spending time with his families will miss her very much. Survivors neclude two daughters. Betty Dazis of Oakley, and Joanna Schadle of Hansen, live sors, Billy Oldman of Ery. Ruy. George Oldman of Comonto. Geld. James—Oldflarm of Heypurn, and John Oldman of Sat Lake Chy. Lah. 26 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, and consultant of the consultance o

grandchildren, 34 great-grandchil dren-and-one-great-great-grand

dren and one great-great-grand-child.
In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her mother. Stella Hart a sister. Florence Leno, a brother, Henley Bud, Taylor and a son, Gary Allen Oldham.

"Bud Taylor and, a son, Gary Allen Foneral services will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Church of Jesus Christ of Center, will be the properties of David Pickett officialing Bunat will be in the Oakey Centerby Frends may call at the Payne Mortuary. 221 W. Main St. in Burley on Thursday Iren 6-8 pm. and at the church from 10-10 ds. a in prior to the funeral or Enday.

HANSEN



#### Elma Mae Bacon

Elma Mae Bacon
Elma Mae Bacon, 85 of thurson, ded Montday, March 19, 2001, at Mt Vew Care Center in Kinderly Stewars Born April 51, 1915, in Accepta, the daughting of Frankin Laurence, and Agritha line Wells Weighalf. Elma losts the rhother when she was 15 years old and so neighed make six younger brokkers and sisters. She married from Bacon on Nov. 36, 1933, at the Logan LDS lemple, foether they barned in Georgetown until moving to the Time Tells are in the early 1930, siven passed away in 1974, and an included at Mt Vew Care Center for 29 years. She lowed her cand enjoyed the elderly residents. This was her life's work.

Land b p.m. Monday tinough saturday. O lers, Julie Martin of Aurora, Colo., Paula Grijalva-ol-Hansen and Karla-Jones of Meridian: seven grand-children: 10 great-grandchildren and one brother, hyrum Weighall of Soda Spinige. Hyrum Weighall of Soda Spinige. Oher husband she-was preceded in death by 13 brothers and sisters -, Funeral services for Elma Mae Bacon will be conducted at 1 p.m., Thursday, March 22, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will fol-low in Sunset Memorial Park Friends may call at White Mortuary, today from 4-8 p.m.

#### TUCSON, ARIZ.

Kirk H. Bishop

Kirk H. Bishop, born Aug. 3, 1958, in Montpelier, Idaho, passed away March 14, 2001, in Tucson, Ariz

1958. m Monipeller Idaho, passed away March 14, 2001, in Tucson, Ary March 14, 2001, in Tucson, Ary Survived by wile, Cecilie; parcents, Chet and Betty Bishop of Ontario, Ore. sisters. Feresa (Tracy) Silver of Melba: brother. Neil (Darlene) Bishop of Oregon City, Ore. niece.—Angeller Silver, repplews Jake-and—Josh Silver. Tyler Bishop and his bowing dag, Goldene land gradulated from Idaho school in Ontario, Ore in 1976. He graduated from Oregon State University with a 85 in physics and computer science. Kirk was a dedicated employee of IBM since 1983. working in San Jose, Calil. for three years and all BMs Tucson Programming Center since 1986. He married his toving ville, Cacille G. Lopez on Feb. 1. 1994. in Davao City, Philippinas-He molyed playing baselstall and He molyed playing baselstall and Feb. 1994. In Davao City, Philippinas-He molyed playing baselstall and Iriend We love you and will remember you always. Funeral services were held in Tucson. Arz. on Tuesday, March 20. 2001. Graussido services were held in Tucson. Arz. on Tuesday, March 20. 2001. Graussido services were Nobertson Funeral Chapter will be no viewing

#### Pocatello.:



#### Beulah Lee Bliesner

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Boulah Lee Bliesner, 89, passed
away peacefully on March 18,
2001, in Pocatello
She was born in Oakley on Sept
23, 1911, the livring of sax children to
Ama 5, and Bertha Camer Lee
Cat 30, 1933, in Twin Falls, Indaho
Truyk lived in Jecome and Twin Falls
before nowing to their larm in Eden
in 1946. They resided there until
Guys disalt in 1978 Boulah continued to livre on the larm until
1958, when she moved to Pocatello
to be closer to her children
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Gentrest love on the larm until
delighted in the accomplishments
of his family. She was a wonderful
cook, accomplished Soamstress
and quilter. She loved camping,
shining, gradening and the beaulies
of nature.

Although her desire to attend
college was never realized, she
was able to fulful her dream to
toach. As a life-loving membered the
Church of the college of the college
and leadership positions.
She abort leader in Valley High
School for a number of years. Her
Boulah's genrach Epels of Buhls

(Sheria).

ple Decome better, the partition informed Boulah's survived by her daughter. Phylis (Gerard) Egelus of Bulli, Idaho, three sons, Guy (Sherr) Bliesner and Don (Bonne) Bliesner, and Don (Bonne) Blesner, of Pocatelfo, Idaho and Ron (Jill) Bliesner of Logan, Ulah, 17 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and

nephews.

— She was preceded in dealth by:
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her hulsband, Guy; two sisters,
her hulsband, Guy; two sisters,
Loyd, Bil and Ross; one daughter,
in-law, Evelyn Bilesner, and one
granddaughter, Kim Bilesner,
and one on the Bilesner,
and one on the Bilesner,
and one on the Hazelton 1st Ward LDs.
Chaple, Friends may one hou prior
to the services on Thursday all the
church. Burla will be in the Sunset
Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are under the
direction of Colonial Funeral Home.
— 2005 S. 4th Ave., Pocatello.
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The Tamity wisters to Thank
irends and care givers for their
love and service.

#### BOISE



#### William Robert 'Bob' Miller

William Robert Bob Miller, 89 of Boise, passed away Monday, March 19, 2001, at a Boise care

center.

No services are planned.

Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

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Bob was born in Ashe County.

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When I was was born in Ashe County.

I was a summers working a saymill in Jathridge. Nev. and Bob worked at the Idaho Egg Producers when he was a young man. He met Lela Scherupp and they were married on March I. 1935: and they were blessed with a daughter.

Joan and two sons, Gary and Fred.

Bob worked at Railway Express for a time and then decided to become a Railroad Fireman at Glenns Ferry and Minidoka. After World War II endod. he went to work as a truck driver to Garrett Freightlines and moved to Boise in Attorna. They spent her summers camping, ishing and raising a garden and taking care of their yard.

Bob is survived by his wife Lela of Boise, we sons, Gary and wife Lance of San Rafael. Cailf. and Fred and wife Linds of Lafayette.

Ora: a son-in-law, Roger Kolb and Children. 17 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in doalth by the Maryller. Joan, his parents, live Augyller. Joan, his parents, live

Mabel Luthrand Nellie Comstock. He was preceded in death by his daughter. Joan: his parents: five brothers. Spencer. Glen. Fluce. Fred and Kenneth and one sister Elizaberi. The lamily suggests memorial contributions be made to Idaho Alzheimer's Association. 1111 S. Orchard St. Ste. 200. Boise, ID 83705.

#### SHOSHONE

William Lee 'Willy' Croney

Willy Croney. 19, cl Modesto, Catil. Tormerly of Modesto, Catil. Tormerly of Shoshone, died Tuesday, March 13, 2001, in Modesto Willie was born Duc. 11, 1982, in Turicek, Calil. He was raised and educated in Shoshone where he lived until a year may willie was suiced by Willie was suiced by his molitor, Willie as suiced by his molitor, Rachel C Hedden of Modesto, his



#### -MORGAN HILL.-CALIF.

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James Allen Tilley
James Allen Tilley, 43, Morgan
Hill, Calif., a former Burley resident,
died Salurday, March 17, 2001, at
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James Allen and Every California
Cal

102, San Jose, CA 95119. Checks should be marked "Tilley Family Fund." Surviving are his parents. Allen and Evelyn Tilley of Burley and his sister Alana Tilley of Springville, Ulah. Services will be held at 11 and Thursday, March 22, 2001, at the Morgan Hill Stake Center, 1790 E. Dunne Ave. A viewing will be held at 1 the church from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, and from the services. Interment will be in Los Gatos, Calif. Memorial Park.

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#### MAGIC VALLEY

Orla Marie Coffman of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterdays 3rd and 10th Ward Chapel, viewing one hour before the service today at the church, burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

lola G. Fleck of Rupert, service at 11 am. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-days Saints 1st and 7th Ward Chapel; view-ing one hour before the service today at the church, burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Mary Louise Bradshaw of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding; burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 9:30-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Ann Milam of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Wendell, memorial service at 5 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**SERVICES** 

Dr. William A. Morton of Twin Falls, burial at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Pine Crest Cemetery in Sandpoint (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Glen Keith Munsee of Twin Falls, service at 12 p.m. Thursday at the LDS Church, 3rd Ward on Elizabeth Boulevard; burial will be held immediately following services at the Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum; military ries-will be performed by the Magic-Valley Veterans and Auxiliary; visitation from 6-8:30 p.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls and for one hour before the service at the LDS Church.

Kathryn L. Koonce of Gooding,

memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Gooding (Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding).

Charles E. 'Tuffy' Miller of Charles E. 'Tuffy' Miller of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Friday at Hoye Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; burial will fol-low in the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from 5-8 p.m. Thursday,

John Harold McGinnis of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m., Friday at the Living Waters Christian Community, 262 5th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Iwin Falls.

Burial will follow at Sunset
Memorial Park; friends may call
from 48 p.m. Thursday at White
Mortuary

Charles Martin Luther of Gooding, memorial service p.m. Saturday at the Memorial Hall in Gooding

## DEATH NOTICE

Lida F. Harrell

Bridgeview Estates in Twin

Heraires angul-value Fundari. Lida P., Haffell
Home in Twin Falls.

Tivin Falls - Lida F. Falls.
Services are pending and will
Shoshone and formerly of Monday, March 19, 2001, at Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

## -HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Vanoverschelde of Buhl
Some names are omitted at the patient's request Admitted Dismissed
Randy Barksdale and Michael Otto both of Twin.

## Hansen mayor names appointments

Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Mayor George Urie Monday announced one year department appointments

Vear department appointments.

Laura Nelson was named council president; Ruth Mitchell, police commissioner; Ruth Mitchell, police commissioner; Toget and Urie, maintenance commissioner; Tee Jay Berry, maintenance supervisor; Nelson, park and recreation commissioner; Bill Baker, building inspector; Shanahan, construction site inspector; Tonya Corle, animal ordinances, Bill Bill Billifield, animal ordinances; Dilane Engmark city clerk; Mike Burr, auditor; and Doug Gee, Bryan Harris and Mark Stanger, impact area planning

More information

More-Information

he city of Hanson will sponsor
a pet vecination clinic from
10 a.m. to 2 m. Saturday at
the city fire station. Nevada veterinarian Tom Sanders will provide
vaccinations for rables, Pano.
Corona and distemper for dogs for
\$5 each or all four shots for \$15.
Leukemia or rables shots for cats
will be \$5 each.

Also Monday, Urie said Eastern Idaho Railroad is planning to improve-railroad crossings and would like to work with the city on the street improvement part of the project.

Other City Council business:

Councilman Posso

Councilman Roger Shanahan would like the com-

munity to share its ideas for city improvements at the next Gem Community meeting. The meeting is scheduled at 7 tonight at the Crossroads Cafe.

The city is looking into purchasing a 100-foot-by-318-foot lot east of the Hansen Market from Simples

Recreation Commissioner nura Nelson said the city is still need of a recreation director.

in need of a recreation director.

• Johnny Horizon Day is scheduled May 5. The city will promote the cleanup day-and their spring residents to plain their spring cleaning around that date. City attorney Bill Hollifield told the council a city ordinance allows junked or unused vehicles to be tagged or towed.

Gooding to extend city water line

By Almee Metcalf --

mes-News correspondent

COODING - The city will work with Magic Valley Bank to extend a city water and sewer line thatwould service a new bank branch. The City Council Monday approved city woters to extend a city water and sewer line 200 feet if the bank pays for the materials.

if the bank pays for the materials.

Construction on the new bank branch on Main Street is expected to begin in May. Magic Valley Bank representative Mike Builter said the bank would like to go ahead and place a temporary trailer on the old Frahm property recently purchased by the bank from the school district.

"The bank would like to put

give the impression we're target-ing just one group of people, she said.

said. Jaquet said Aspen appears to have countered negative feelings toward paid parking among tourists with a public relations campaign that tells tourists they can leave their car at home because public transportation will take them everywhere they need to go.

**Limits** 

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the trailer on the property as soon as next week," Buhler said.

City Superintendent Todd Bunn said there is an ordinance that requires mobile homes or trailers to be placed on permanent foundations and that the council can issue a 60-day permit.

Other City Council business.

Other Gity Council business

The council approved the city
to help pay the annual insurance
payment for a van at the Gooding
Senior Center. The center has
received one quote for \$785 per
year and is still accepting bids.
Mayor George Dains suggested
the county pay half the bill.

Chamber of Comparer mem.

Chamber of Commerce member Rick Strickland introduced Diane Boyd as the chamber's new part-time economic developer to

help with long-term planning and to determine what kinds of busi-nesses are needed in Gooding.

"Too many people are driving to Jerome or Twin Falls for their goods," Strickland said. "We need to keep business in Gooding."

to keep business in Gooding."

- Gooding city police officer
Paul Brown said part-time
Gooding animal control officer
Marguerite Newbry has enlisted
in the U.S. Army and will be leaving Thursday for basic training.
Brown said he'd like to make the
position full-time and for the new
employee to also help with weed
control and junk car removal.

Times News correspondent Aimee Metcalj can be reached in Gooding at 934-5972.

Jaquet said Ketchum's new resolution will be included in the National Environmental Policy Act environmental analysis the Transportation Department is currently conducting.

The highway department could plan highway construction differently if it knows Ketchum intends to keep traffic at present levels, he said.

The policy drow analysis for

to keep traffic at present evens, he said.

The policy drew applause from Ketchum resident Peter Ripsom, who said he was glad to see the city take the first step toward addressing what could be a problem, who was the present the present county Commissioner Len Harlig wryly wondered if there would also be a moratorium on new construction unless it can

prove no net gain in vehicles

prove no net gain in vehicles.
Ketchum resident John
McDonald said he hoped the city
would consider all the facts
involving public transportation
programs – both positive and negative – as they embark on setting
feet to the policy.
Ketchum resident Mickey
Garcia noted that the policy most
affected residents of Hailey and
Bellevue who can't vote Ketchum
council members out of office.
Try leaving your own cars at
home before requiring others to
do it, he challenged council members and city workers.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

# will take them everywhere they need to go. Thirty percent of the people who enter Aspen each day- most of them worker-commuters - do so via public transportation. Parking fees help subsidize that transportation, and some employers provide free bus passes to their employees. Park .

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the middle Snake River drainage, and expand the University of Idaho's nearby aquaculture labo-

Sandy says the property could also become an enhancement to the Thousand Springs Scenic

Byway, which runs through the byway, which runs turung marea to Shoshone Falls, and would fit well with the adjacent Billingsley Creek Wildlife Management Area, run by the Department of Fish and Game.

The university's leasing of the hatchery would help the state pay

off any state bonds issued for the property purchase.

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Journee can be reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510 or by e-mail. at mjournee@magicvalley.com

City administrator plans to retire signed at 7 p.m. at the SIR-COMM dispatch center, 911 East Ave. H in Jerome, said SIR-COMM Operations Manager Gloria Falconburg. It will be signed by Twin Falls County Commissioner and SIRCOMM Operations Beard Chairman Bill. Brockman. County commissioners and SIRCOMM board members and SIRCOMM board members of the County, Jerry Nance of Lincoln County and Rob Sauer of Gooding County will also sign the proclamation. National Telecommunicators. Week was established 40-honor-mergency dispatchers.

Valley in brief

the dotted line on Monday. Barry buils from Morth Carolina where he served as executive-director of a national nonprofit recycling coalition. Barry replaces Molly Goodyear, who is pregnant with her second child.

Disnatch center signs

proclamation tonight

KETCHUM – City,
Administrator Jim Jaquet con,
Administrator Jim Jaquet con,
Immed this week that he plans to
retire at the end of the year.
His retirement will leave the
city without two of its most
knowledgeable leaders since
Mayor Guy Coles' term expires
at the end of the year, as well.
Jaquet came to Ketchum in
1977 from San Francisco and has
worked for the city for the past
25 years.

Environmental Resource Center gets new director

KETCHUM - The
Environmental Resource Center
has a new director.
Craig Barry inked his name on

Times News writer

RUPERT - As ground is broken n one local improvement district, second one is getting under way

a second one is getting under way in Rupert.
Local improvement district No.
22, targeting First St. from Oneida
23, targeting First St. from Oneida
35, to between F and G streets, was approved by the City Council Tuesday. Storm drains, curbs gutters and sidewalks will all be repaired during the construction.
Gabe Montoya-spoke in favor of-the district. "The in that area," he said. "We have quite a drainage problem."
No protests were filed at the city

JEROME - Commissioners
JEROME - Commissioners
from each of the four-counties
covered by the Southern Idaho
Regional - Communications
Center, the regional emergency
dispatch center, will sign a
proclamation tonight recognizing National Telecommunicators
Week April 8 through April 14.
The proclamation will be

office. It is the second local improvement district created in. the last few months. Work on a district in the Neptune Park area began Monday. The estimated cost of the new district is \$47,511.40, said attorney Rick Bollar. The cost will be split between the city and residents of the property bordering the targeted streets. "That number may vary," said City Administrator Roger Bagley. "But it won't change significantly

But it won't change significantly

In other council action:

A proposed drug task force operating in Minidoka and Cassia counties has the approval and financial backing of Rupert. An

Rupert approves second district

Week was established to honor-emergency — dispatchers: Falconburg said. As part of the observance, SIRCOMM is planning an open flouse and cookout for the public from 6 to 8 p.m. April 12 at the dispatch center. —compiled from staff reports

works but matching funds are required. required.

Matching funds will come from
the Minidoka and Cassia sheriff's
departments, and from the cities of
Rupert and Heyburn. Rupert's
cost will be about \$3,3557 per year
for the first three years, with that
number possibly rising in years
four and five, said city Police Chief
Ken Fedders.
Money forfeited from a drug
bust. could also be used, Bollar,
said noting that there are retrie-

oust could also be used. Bollar said, noting that there are restric-tions on how such money is spent, but that this would be a good use of such funds.

Burley tries to save sewage plant money By Ruth Streeter

Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Burley City

BURLEY - The Burley City Council Tuesday approved a \$25,000 feasibility study that offi-cials say could cut lower the price tag on the construction of a new multimillion dollar sewage plant. New Earth Systems will con-duct the study that will examine how to best utilize the city's exist-ing waste treatment facilities, said City Administrator Mark Mitron. Mitton.

Mitton said the company's find ings may saye the city money

when it comes time to build a new sewage treatment plant which is expected to cost

new sewage treatment plant which is expected to cost between \$16 and \$22 million. Officials say the current facility is outdated and inadequate for handling the waste of new industry. The new study is "in conjunction with" other studies the city has done in the past, said Kirk Bradley-with New Earth "Systems. Last year the city allocated \$110,000 for a study whose prose was, in part, to examine how to integrate existing features, with new onces. th new-ones.

The contract includes a provi-

sion to spend no more than an additional \$5,000 on possible labratory costs.

In other business, the council:

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• Voiced its support for
National Library Awareness
Week, which will be the first
week in April. Proponents of a
Mini-Cassia library district want
to use the week to raise awareness about what a library district
will mean.
Residents will vote on the district in November.

—The City Council has already
thrown its support-behind districting efforts.

# Buhl board gets program update

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Popplewell Elementary School teachers and parents are even more enthusias-tic about the 90 Percent Reading

tic about the 90 Percent Reading Program, after visiting Rennewick Wash, schools to see the program in action. Five parents, four teachers and Principal Helen Brown spent a few days learning what will be expected-of-the-school-and-students, with a goal of getting 90 percent of third-graders reading at grade level. Topping the goal list was teaching parents to spend 20 minutes a day reading to children and learning how to raise a reader.

oer. Popplewell already has in

place some of the programs used in the Kennewick program.

"After seeing the program in place, the old adage of You must read to succeed' is true." Leslie

"Amillon-Said.

Coupled with the level-testing—rogram, which Bulh will use to replace the lowa Test of Basic Skills and Test of Achievement and Proficiency, the district will compile tests using the local curriculum. Student results will show where the student is xeak or strong. Test scores will not be compared to state results.

"We are going to stop testing for the sake of just testing, level testing will mean something to our students and teachers."

Superintendent Rick Hill said.

In other business:

"Maintenance Supervisor

• Maintenance Supervisor

Larry Finstad asked the board for a direction to be taken concerning the lack of space for classrooms and storage at Popplewell. Finstad outlined a plan to accommodate the needs Finstad said the plan shows a long-range solution and recommended the board consider it, rather than Band-Aids that provide a temporary solution.

· The board adopted an updat ine noard adopted an updated traffic policy which gives local police permission to cite drivers who park on school grounds. The handicapped parking code will be strictly enforced.
 Trustee elections will be.

oe strictly entorced.

Trustee elections will be held May 15. Seats in zones 3 and 4, now held by Audrey Ross and Mike Baughman, will be on the ballot.

#### Water.

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Continued from B1 in southeastern Washington, Most fisheries biologists say that breaching those dams would give the salmon their best chance at recovery.

"This is the train wreck we warned would occur if we left the dams in and had a severe drought," Bosse said.

But-water users also question whether the additional water would really benefit the fish. Fish advocates say evidence shows that more water in the river beligs the fish migrate and that it is especially important during dry years.

The groups' proposal to increase the flow in the Snake-River would

improve salmon survival, but it would not decrease hydro power production. The proposal calls for using water in Bureau of Reclamation reservoirs for salmon instead of irrigation. The water also cold be used to generate electricity at Idaho Power Co. and federal dams, the groups say.

With the high prices on the energy market, the economic benefit to the region by generating power with the water would be greater than using the water to grow crops. And part of the recenters from the power generated with this water could be used to compensate southern Idaho irrigators.

"The real choice we face is this Do we grow subsidized potatoes that have no market or leave water in the river to save salmon and generate power?" Bosse asks Semanko notes that the star-water bank provides a wehicle to get more water in the river, by renting water from farmers whe don't need if that reason. Power

don't need it that season. Power companies already are hidding for more water to generate hydro-power, and they may be outbul-ding the irrigators.

Times-News environmental reporter N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by o-mail niels@magi.vallep.com

## $\operatorname{Wolf}_-$

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still are working on the wording
"We'll have something on the
Sawtooth this year." LeVere said.
LeVere and SNRA manager
Deb Cooper noted the often conflicting directions from the
Endangered Species Act, the wolf
recovery plan, the Sawtooth forest plan and the law that createdthe SNRA.
Some people Tuesday questioned the focus on wolves, as
opposed to mountain lions.
In Idaho, about 200 wolves kill
a total of about 1,500 to 1,600 elk
a year of a statewide herd of
about 126,000, Mack said.
But the state also has about

4,000 mountain lions, and a mountain lion eats twice as much as a wolf, said Suranne Laverry, morthwest regional representative of Defenders of Wildlife. While wolf kills are visible to people passing by - typically han kills are not. Mack said.

Lions are solitary, hunt in cover and feed alone on the carcass. They cover the carcass until it is consumed, which is consumed kills something, you know something's been killed. It really impresses people, "said Raiph Maughan, a political science professor at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Maughan is not opposed to controlling wolves that kill livestock, but he wants it kept in perspective, he said.

And if wolves and people are to coexist in liddho, it's going to take give and take, one orticial said.

"If were going to work out the problem, we're going to have to work together," said George Graves, assistant state director of Wildlife Services, the organization that carries out wolf control in Idaho.

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## House panel kills school facilities bill

BOISE (AP) - The House Education Committee on Tuesday killed Senate passed legislation aimed at providing another partial response to a long legal battle over the safety of Idaho public schools. Critics called it a convoluted approach that would not correct what a judge has found to be the state's failure to meet its consitutional mandate to ensure schools can provide safe, learning-conducive environments.

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They also questioned the value of a measure for which there is virtually no chance that any new state funding could be appropriated.

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-Democratic-Rep-Donna-Boe-of
Pocatello called the bill, spon-sored by Sen. Darrel Deide of
Caldwell, "potentially good poli-cy. But when House majority

the Medai of Fronor in 1945 right after the war but was not award-ed it. Only 52 years later did the Army finally give him the medal, concluding that he and nine other-black-soldiers-had-been denied the honor solely because

of racism.

Baker, 80, was contacted by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne about two months ago and asked to serve on the commission. He said he hopes

the conhills make people look at things more objectively, calling human rights the greatest chal-lenge the state of Idaho has.

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's attempt to end the debate over electronic machines in reservation custinos was side-tracked on Tuesday as Senate advocates continued maneuver-ing for the majority they need for approval.

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"This is at work in progress," Sen. Judi Danielson of Council said.

The bill was pulled from the schedule for final Senate action to backers can make a mendments they see as critical to sal-

Senate sidetracks tribal compacts ratification



leadership tells us there will be no appropriation, I think it's

meaningless."
Others objected to restrictions the bill would have imposed on local school districts use of Idaho Lottery receipts and other existing sources of money, targeting them to address safety problems first.
Only Republican Reps. Tom—Trail-of-Moscow and Max Black of-Boise wantied to keep the bill alive, arguing that the idternative could be a much more onerous order from 4th District Judge

Deborah Bail and that the measure's defeat could doom a House passed attempt to at least partially deal with the problem.

That bill was expected to be endorsed for final legislative approval or opened to amendment by the Senate Education. Committee on Wednesday.

Deide's bilt called for reallocating general state tax money to all 113 districts for school construction and repairs in the 2001-2002 school year. Then in the following year the plan would have been to lump all public school lottery proceeds, any overestimate in direct state aid for school operations and inny windfall that districts got on pension fund investments into-a building fund for redistribution through a formula directing a disproportionate share from richer districts to poore ones.

JACKPOT, Nev. – The city has a new fire chief and emergency medical service director. "It's going to be a challenge. I know that," Dan Bennett said about his new position. "But, I love it here."

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Elko County commissioners chose Bennett from four final applicants earlier this month to replace former chief David Hutchinson who resigned at the end of last year.

Bennett, who originally hails from Peru, Ind., spent a decade working for city of Wells, Newada Fire Department and the Nevada Division of Forestry.

He has appointed Mark Smith he assistant fire chief and Shelly Hester the assistant chief of emergency medical services.

Bennett said one of his goals is to sign on more volunteer firefighters and emergency medical excites. Bennett said one of the top's current 25 volunteers cross-trained so they'll be ready for any emergency.

Bennett said he also wants to see the fire station expanded and—the equipment upgraded.

Officers attrest 23

#### Officers arrest 23 illegal immigrants

LEWISTON (AP) – Police have arrested 23 illegal immigrants from Mexico in what authorities said was the biggest such case in about 10 years.

A Ryder van full of illegal immigrants was apparently headed to yella Walla, Walla, wo Sunday to pick onions when an Idaho State Police trooper stopped the vehicle to rspeeding.

The officer, who had trouble communicating with the Spanish-

The officer, who had trouble communicating with the Spanishspeaking driver, let the van continue, but alerted Border Patrol to 
the possibility that the vehicle 
was carrying illegal imnigrants. 
Authorities arrested the driver 
and officers from three counties 
tracked down the remaining 
immigrants in Syringa. They had 
fled the van after the traffic stop.



Dan Bennett

"It will take some time but it can be done," Bennett said. "The

Jackpot gets a new fire chief

biggest thing is getting every-body working together."

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Legislature in brief

BOISE - The appointment to the Idaho Human Rights Commission of World War II Medal of Honor winner Vernon Baker was unanimously con-tirined on Tuesday by the state Three was no discussion beyond recounting Baker's remarkable story as a member of the U.S. Army's last all-black infantry division in the 1946s. Baker had been nominated for the Medal of Honor in 1945 right where the war but was not award-

vaging the new gambling comparts with the New Perca, Coemd'Alene and Kootenai tribes of northern Idaho.

The compacts legalize the existing electronic machines in reservation casinos – about 2,000 and limit increases to 15 percent over the next 10 years. In return, the tribes will give the state 5 percent of the net casino profits, ban alcohol and automatic teller machines in their casinos and make no attempt to launch gambling riverboats. The documents also reinforce the state constitutional ban on casino-style games like cards dice and constitutional ban on casino-style games like cards, dice and roulette.

#### Measure aims at orderly method of annexation

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method of annexation
BOISE - Legislation modifying
the current city annexation law
but stopping short of giving
annexation targets the right of
disapproval easily cleared the
state Senate on Tuesday.
The bill, sent to the House on a
23-11 vote, provides what supporters claim is a more orderly
method of annexation. They
point out that 90 percent of all
quancations are countrally
But critics contend the bill simply protects the cities and denies,
people being annexed the cripht.
To classic all and a content of the city
would receive.
The debate was ignited when
the city of Boise decided in late
1999 to annex an area as large as

Senate OKs rights panel nomination the 12 largest city in the state in a move skeptics said was only intended to pad its claim to fed-eral population-based money after last year's census.

#### Governor gets bill focusing on energy efficiency

on energy efficiency
BOISE - Legislation authorising the state to enter into special contracts intended to make its buildings more energy efficient was sent to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Tuesday.

The Senate unanimously approved the House with only one dissenting vote. If guess the Department of Administration, on approval of the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Board, authority to sign Energy Savings Performance contracts that provide for energy efficient improvements to buildings paid off over the subsequent vears with the money saved because of the improvements.
The contracts could run up to 25 years. Advocates say they would permit more energy efficient irrenovation with the same amount of investment.

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Dene Crismor's third- and fourth-grade students at Clover Trinity; Lutheran School near Buhl enjoyed a visit from 'Mountain Man' Cecil Harris, who-cor presented their Idaho history lessons. From left are Stephen Parrot, Harris, Mile Vanderstelt, Jessica DeKruyf and Tara Pauls

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

## Concert benefits Twin Falls

Concert benefits Twin Falls
Boys and Girls, CSI clubs
TWIN FALLS - Peligro
Productions will hold a
"PunkaPaloona" benefit concert
for the Twin Falls Boys and Girls
Club and the College of Southern
Idaho Airwaves Tclub at 6 p.m.
Saturday at Airwaves Tclub at 6 p.m.
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#### **Hospice Visions** serves spaghetti dinner

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TWIN FALLS – Hospice
Visions will serve a spaghetti dinner from 5-9 p.m. Friday at the.
Heritage Alliance Church at 401Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Tickets are 510 per couple, 56
per person, 53 for children age 712 and free for children age 6 and
under. All proceeds go towards
the community capital campaign
for a hospice house.
Tickets may be purchased at
Bell's Book Store, Twin Falls.
Chamber of Commerce, Hospice
Visions and at the door.

#### American Legion Post 41 elects new officers

WENDELL - The American

Legion Post 41 of Wendell has elected new officers.
The new officers are Tom Mattice, commander, Ed Martin, first vice commander, Ed Martin, second vice commander, Ed Martin, second vice commander, James Crouson, adjutant; Don Icke, finance officer; Lloyd Little, chaplain; J. Riley Scott, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Vulk, assistance sergeant at arms and Jim Benson, post service officer.

The new officers were-installed—March 14 and will assume their offices on April 1.

#### 4-H club holds

4-H club holds
bowl-a-thon next month
FILER - The Desert Rose 4-H
Club 28 will hold a bowl-a-thon at
10 a.m. April 21 at Cedar Lanes.
The bowl-a-thon will raise
money for the club's community
pride service project, an ongoing
project in its second year. Last
year,—the club made 20 baby
quilts thar were displayed at the
Twin Falls County Fair, then
donated to the Pregnancy Crisis

donated to the Pregnancy Crisis Center in Twin Falls, club

reporters say.
Contributions for the project may be mailed to: Desert Rose 4 H Club 28, Attn. Bowl-A-Thon, 3797 N. 2250 E., Filer, ID 83328.

## Rupert man celebrates

80th with open house

RUPERT - LaVerle Bingham
of Rupert will celebrate his 80th
birthday at an open house
Saturday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 1-3 p.m. in the p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Rupert Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.,

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no gitts.

Bingham was born March 21, 1921 in Moreland. On Sept. 3, 1943, he married Mary Butler. He has lived in the Mini-Cassia area since 1955.

#### Twin Falls man celebrates 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS - James H. M will celebrate his 90th birth with an open house from 1: 3:30 p.m. Sunday at 278 Carriage Lane in Twin Falls. Mills was born March 28, 1911 in Winslow, Ark. He married Anne C. Timbrook on July 18, 1930 in Siloam Springs. Ark. They have lived in Twin Falls since 1976— Mills has three-children; J Mills (Fay) of Silver Springs, F

James H. Mills

Mills-has-three-children, Jim Mills (Fay) of Silver Springs, Fla., Ken Mills (Beth) of Twin Falls and Carolyn Satterfield (Buster)

of Twin Falls, nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. His children are hosting the event and request no gifts. Friends and family are invited.

#### Outdoor flea market gets under way in Rupert

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RUPERT - An outdoor flea market will be held between 10 a.m. to
6 p.m. every Saturday, beginning
Saturday In the parking 150 of the.
Second Hand Store, formerly the
Rupert Bowl, 900 S. Oneid.
Booths are available for \$10 for
a 8 by 10-foot space. Spaces are
available to churches and charity
organizations free of charge. Call
436-0701 for more information or
to reserve a space.

#### Arts, crafts fair accepts vendor applications

vendor applications
STANLEY - The 25th annual
Saytooth Mountain Mamas arts:
and crafts fair will be held July
21-22 in Stankey near the junction
of Scenic Byways 21 and 75.
Artist and food vendors interessed in a booth may call Nancy
Williams at 77-43513. Craft and
food booth spaces no 10 by 10 foot
for 575 and 10 by 15 foot for 5115.
Proceeds will go towards projects that enhance community
life, organizers say. Financial gifts
have been given in the past to the
Salmon-River-Emergency-clinical
mergency medical services grogram. Stanley School, Sawtooth
Valley Rural Fire Department
and Stanley Community Library.

#### Civic

#### **Rotary Clubs**

The Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston 1988 Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falle 734-1007 or 734-187. Burley - page 7 344187. cy noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn on Centen 678-2221. 1207 pm. Thursdays at The Grandstands.

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Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Ni Alpha Tau chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursday, Sept. May; 543:522 or 734:1307. Xi Druega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Sept. May, in Burley, 673:6294 or 438-841.

Magic Valley Jaycees - 7,30 p.m. first and third relays at Maxic's Pizza in Twin Pulls; call 7,33-

2071 or 733-7956 Society for Creatise Anachronism - The Stare of Two Linnes, 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park, 326-4425. n-1425. ding Business and Professional Women -landay at the Lincoln Inn, 934-8452 or 934.

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#### Musical

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# California regulators order rolling blackouts for second day

SACRAMENTO, Calif.
Rolling blackouts hit California
for a second straight day
Tuesday, closing souvenir shops
in San Frâncisco's Chinatown,
smirling traffic and plunging
schools sind offices around the
state intodarkness.
Hundreds of thousands of
homes-and businesses from San
Diego to the Oregon border faced
power outages, blamed on the
same factors that collided to
force blackouts Monday.
Those include unseasonably
warm weather, reduced electricity
imports from the Pacific
Northwest, numerous-power
plants offline-for repairs and less
power provided by cashstrapped
alternative-energy plants.

#### Man réceives sentence for 25-year-old murder

for 25-year-old murder
RIGBY – Ramirio Resendez
will serve at least three years in
prison for stabbing his friend to
death over 25 years ago.
In Judge Brent Moss's
Jefferson County courtroom,
Resendez-was-sentenced-to-threeto 10 years in prison for the 1975stabbing death of Juan Hulzar.
A jury in December convicted
him of voluntary manslaughter
for the death of his coworker and
friend.

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Resender's attorney, R. Keith Roark, said he was pleased. "I think it was a fair sentence," he said. "This started out as a second-degree murder case, so I'm happy. I would have been happier, if the jury had acquitted him, but I think it's a fair sentence."

Idaho/West in brief

#### Cancer researchers request funding to relocate to Idaho

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IDAHO FALLS – A company
hat has been developing an
experimental brain cancer therapy in collaboration with the Idaho
National Engineering and
Environmental Laboratory is
seeking millions of dollars in
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Neutron Therapies LLC has applied for \$3.8 million from the Eastern-Idaho Regional Alliance.
The alliance is charged with distributing \$30 million in economic development funds from a 1995 agreement between Idaho, the U.S. Department of Energy and the U.S. Department of Energy and the U.S. Navy over spent fuel shipments to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.
The company has been work-

Laboratory.

The company has been working on Boron Neutron Capture.
Therapy since the mid-1990s, developing compounds to be used in treating herin and lung cancer. In the next 60 to 90 days,

canter In the next 60 to 90 days: clinical trials are due to start at the University of Washington, asid Neutron Therapies: cofounder Bill Sewell.

The therapy involves saturating a tumor with a boron compound, then exposing it to a neutron beam from an accelerator or reactor. In theory, neutrons will react with the boron compound, splitting the atoms and destroying the cancer tissue while leaving-the surrounding-healthy-tissue intact. sue intact.

#### Police think fatal

Police think fatal
crash was alcohol-related
IDAHO FALLS - Joshua K.
Johnson was slated to lose his driver's license in April, two weeks
too late for 20-year-old Nicole Lee
McClure, Bonneville County
Sheriff's deputies say.
Officials say McClure, of Grant,
died Sunday after Johnson, 18,
crashed the car they were travelling in
Johnson, who was out of jail on
a 5500 bond for driving under the
influence earlier this month, had
been drinking alcohol at a party
before the crash, said Sgt. Karl
Casperson.

Casperson.

A warrant with a \$25,000 bond was issued Monday for Johnson, of Shelley, charging him with felony vehicular manslaughter. The charge carries a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

### Meatpacker reaches

plea bargain agreement
BLACKFOOT – Wesley Austin
will no longer receive his mail
care of the Bingham County Jail.
The Austin Farms meatpacking
CFO pleaded guilty, on Monday 

pay off his debts.
Shindurling agreed and canceled the \$100,000 bail set when Austin was arrested four months ago.

#### Ski underwear emblazoned with mountain trail maps

With mountain trail maps
VAIL, Colo. – For those who
left the trail map at the bottom of
the hill there may be a solution.
Silk Trails, an Aurora, Colobased company is selling boxer
shorts bearing ski area trail maps.
The No. 1 seller is Vail, usually
the nation's busiest ski resort, followed by Park City, Utah, said

Rachel Zacher Himel, founder and owner of Silk Trails. She started the company in 1995, selling silk scarves with

#### Commissioners deny AT&T cell-tower permit

COEUR d'ALENE - Kootenai County commissioners have voted unanimously against a 300-

Bay.

In motioning against the proposal by AT&T Wireless Services of Idaho, Commissioner Ron Rankin on Monday Cited the Kootenai County Comprehensive Plan's goal of maintaining areas of scenic beauty, especially around Coeur d'Alene Lake.

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The Times-News

Wednesday, March 21, 2001

## Reviving vinyl floors is a snap

QUESTION: What is the proper way to clean a no-wax floo?

-DANIELLE GOODWIN,
ANSWER: Vinyl floors that are marketed as no-wax can be a source of frustration to their owners, who are under the mistaken impression that they require no regular maintenance.

nance.

In truth, while these floors are quite effortless to care for at first (since they are treated with products to help them maintain a shine without waxing), the effect isn't permanent. With time and regular cleaning, the floor a dull appearance. When that happens, many manufacturers recommend appearance, when that happens, many manufacturers recommend applying a special "restoring" product, available at many housewares and hardware stores, to revive the shine.

You can slow the wearing-away process by using only deaning and polishing products made especially or no-wax floors

An even better approach, though one that requires more vigilance, is ance. In truth, while these floors are uite effortless to care for at first

An even better approach, though cape that requires more vigilance, is protecting the floor's top layer by caring for it as you would any vinyl-floor, with routine waxing, dampmopping and occasional stripping. Waxing should be done about every six months, depending on how much traffic your floor gets. Apply acrylic wax sparingly, directly onto the floor, and



wax sparingly, directly onto the floor, and spread it into a thin coat using long, straight strokes with a damp sponge and the straight strokes with a damp sponge and spend it into a direct data, so you can open the windows and allow the circulating air to help dry the wax to a shine. This may take anywhere from 30 minutes to several hours, depending on the humidity in the air.

Between waxings, clean the floor with a damp mpp and warm water and a bit of vinyl floor cleaner, if there is substantial dirt and grime. About once a year, or after two or three waxings, yeu'll need to strip away the old wax buildup. Dilute the stripper (try 1 cup of stripper to a gallon of water at first, and increase-the-amount-of-stripper-increases-the-amount-of-stripper-increases-the-amount-of-stripper-increases-the-amount-of-stripper-increases-the-amount-of-stripper-increases-the-amount-of-stripper-increase-the-amount-of-stripper-in

process, section by section.

QUESTION: I planted some herbs in small clay pots, and now they are starting to grow white mold. What can'l do about this?

JANELLE PINOSKI, EMONOTION, ALBERTA ANSWER: A whitish substance appearing up on the outside of clay pots, whether they contain herbs or other plants, is unlikely to be a reason for concern. Terra cotta is procus, and whenever you wateryour plants, liquid seeps into the peres of the pot. Some of this water evaporates into the air; some stuys in the clay and, over time, is drawn back into the soil where the plant can use hi.

evaporates into use an amount of the company and, over time, is drawn back into the soil where the plant can use it.

The white buildup that results is probably not mold, but more likely an accumulation of salts from the soil or from fertilizer that seeped through the clay with the water. It is harmless, and many people actually like it, finding that it gives their pots a desirable soft, aged look. If you are bothered by the appearance, just wipe the pot with a damp cloth. The buildup should clean up easily. Herbs thrive in containers, and most will grow well with little effort, from you, as long as they have plenty of sunlight and good, well-drained soil. You can mix several of your lavorites into one large container, or give each variety its own pot, labeling the containers for easy identification.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stowarr in care of The New York Times Syndiction Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or vicit Martha Stewart at www.marthastewart.com (unpub-lished letters cannot be answered indi-vidually). "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSLW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunded

ng up family life

#### Local cook tries out her experimental cooking on family and coworkers

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Conni Walker's favorite TV station is the Food Network, and she plans her meals on line. Once she got stellite television and discovered the Food Network, she was hooked. She particularly likes the Saturday morning cooking shows, she said. She downloads interesting recipes and has quite a collection. Recently, the stack of printouts got so blg that Walker's husband decided to organize them into binders for her.

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The family knows when Walker's husband decided to organize them into binders for her.

The family knows when Walker has been watching the Food. Networks be disprepars into the kitchen with that inspired look on her face, and everyone waits for the experimental dishes.

If Walker is stuck for a recipe, she goes to a search engine on line and types in the name of a dish, she explained. Often, she gets hundreds of variations of a particular recipe, and she takes what she likes from each recipe and combines them to make her own version of the dish. She keeps the recipe aften the successful dishes and discretion to the successful dishes and discretion the successful dishes and discretion to the successful di



Conni Walker prepares Marinated Grilled Salmon at her bome in Twin Falls.

CREAM PUFFS
Cream Puff Pastro

1 cup flour 4 cegs
In a saucepan, bring butter and water to a boil. Add flour and sait; mix well. Stire constantly over medium heat until mixture leaves the sides of the saucepan. Remove from heat and let cool. When mixture js-cools add eggs, one at a time-blendling maxiture well affer adding each egg. Drop by large teaspoons of tablespoons (depending on size desired) onto cookie sheet. Bake in a 350-degree oven until a deep golden brown is achieved. Make sure not to underbake. (If puffs are underbaked, they will fall after being removed from oven.)
Cream filling
2 pints whipping cream

fall after being removed from oven.)
Cream filling:
2 pints whipping cream
2 to 3 tablespoon's ugar
1 small box vanilla instant pudding
Whip all ingredients together in mixer
until whipped and thick. Slice puris in half
when cool and fill with cream fulling Atthis point, cream pulfs can be dissected with
powdered sugar and served, or you can
make a chocolate glaze to pour over the
ton.

MARINATED GRILLED SALMON Marinade: 1 cup teriyaki sauce 1/3 cup sherry 1/3 to 1/2 cup sliced green omon 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes to 8fe

19 to 12 teaspoon red pepper traces to taste traspoon dried ginger or 1 traspoon field principal production of traspoon —Maximate four individual-size salmon filters four hours or overnight. Griff on bar-becue or in griff pan until desired done-ness.

SWISS MUSHROOM BREAD

1 loaf Italian or sourdough bread
12 to 14 ounces Swiss cheese, shredded
1 cup sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoon sesame seeds
12 cup chopped onion
Garlie to taste
1 teaspoon lemon juice
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1 teaspoon sesame seeds
15 lice bread diagonally, not quite through
bottom crust. Turn bread and shee diagonality the other way, forming dicanosisshaped pieces. Mix 2 sites molecular forming
juice, garlie and seasoned said. Mix togethor margarine with the dry mustard, lemon
juice, garlie and seasoned said. Mix togethor remaining ingredients and then stuff
this cheese misture in the bread between
the "diamonds." When all the cheese mixturne is sufficie jurba bread place in earlinga large piece of heavydany foil and dribde
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# Spring into Easter

Try these

#### variations on classic holiday fare

It's time to celebrate spring with friends and family. Pick the flowers, set the table; get the camero out and capture the memories. After you serve this dinner, you can use some of the leftovers for more meals.

After you serve this dinner, you can use some of the leftovers for more meals.

One option is an Eggs Benedict breakfast breakfast the following day. Top a teasted English muffin with the ham, a poached egg and a lemony hollandaise sauce. For a great appetizer, make Deviled Eggs. Ped and split eggs and mash the yolks with mayonnaise, Dijonmustard, salt and pepper to taste. Spoon into the egg white halves. Any leftover cooked asparagus can be used to fill an omelet or frittata. Top with shredded cheese and you have a great brunch. Chopped ham, can also be added. Cut-up fresh extra sweet pineapple chunks make a great breakfast smoothie. Place in a blender with some yegur for frozen yogurt and puree until smooth. White and Wild Rice Pilaf makes a delicious cold salad with some expert of frozen yogurt and lemon juice, sprinkle with some chopped passley or green unions and serve on makes it serving.

MILIT AND RICE PILAF

Makes 12 servings
13 cup chapped celery
14 cup chapped celery
15 cup chapped celery
15 cup composition of the control of the

1/3 cup Grey Poupon Dijon Mustard 1/4 cup ReaLemen Lemon Juice From Concentrate 1 cup long grain white rice 1/3 cup lightly toasted pignoli nuts (pine must) 1/4 cup chapped green onion 1/4 cup chapp

Please see EASTER, Page C8



Professions Between Confession and Transcotted Flore Confession and Colebrate Easter with, clockwise from top left: Lemon-Dijon Glazed Ham and Plineapple, Pineapple Foster and White and Wild Rice Pilat.

## Deliciously simple sidekicks

To round out your holiday meal, why not try something a bit different this Easter. Instead of the typical Shrimp and Cocktail Sauce appetizer, prepare these Shrimp and Pincapple Appetizer Kabobs. Alternate extra large shrimp, chunks of Del Monte Gold Extra Sweet Pincapple and blanched snow peas on wooden skewers. Brush with a mixture of 1/4 cup Groy Poupon Dijon Mustard, I tablespoon each teriyaki sauce, sherry and chopped cilantro.

Grill or broil until done, basting

Grill or broil until done, basting occasionally.

For a special spring vegetable, serve Asparagus With Browned Lemon Butter:
Heat 1/2 cup margarine or butter in a small skiller, cooking until melted and just lightly browned. Remove from heat and sir in 1 tablespoon minced garlic and 1/4 cup Real-emon Lemon Juice, From Concentrate, Serve over 2 pounds oven-roasted or steamed, asparagus; sprinkle and 1/4 cup Reallemon Lemon Juice From Concentrate. Serve over 2 pounds oven-roasted or steamed, asparagus; sprinkle with toasted almonds if desired.

# Culinary crustaceans



LobsterChops are three grilled skewers, each with a split Maine lobster tail

#### wrapped around a lumbo sea scallop LobsterChops make for savory victuals =

Red Lobster

The Red Lobster restaurants have a new signature entree, and the company is sharing the recipe. ISS 1881 and 1881 are an order of the second o

1/4 cup parsley, fresh chopped 1/2 cup butter, melted (for dip-

1/2 cup batter, melted (for dipping)
12.8-inch nietal skewers
Prepare oven or grill to 450, degrees. Cut each lobster tail completely in half dengthwises and remove the vein gently lift the lobster meat from the shell, leaving-ment attached at tail end, and place meat back into shell. (This makes it cosier to cat the lobster after it's cooked.) Wrap each lobster fail, including the shell, around one scallop tsimilar to wrapping bacon around a filter mignous. To skewer gemly pierce the base of the rail fins, passing

Please see LOBSTER, Page C8

#### Eating lobster: The ultimate how-to guide Red Lobster

Step 1: Break off the heige claws and arms where they are at the body. Using a first classer crack the claws and discount to meat with a lobster fork. In your ping the meat in meltion facts.

meat winter toolse for a system pring the meat in melicus that for a savoy taste. Step 2: Twist the tare he for a savoy taste. Step 2: Twist the tare he for a body pure the tail asad, and the body over so us made the as as facing upward. Unlings are the sabe by cracking it apart lendthous between the form of the same and begin pullings out the tools when the same are the instead of the same and the first head, but he darm, and first the same are coard to instead of the same and the

delicious.

Step 4: Last, but not least, take the tail and twist the (hippers off the tathjiece, Pull the meat out of the tail with a follotte box, and, if you see a dark vent (mining down the tail, with the tail, with the tail, remove it. Dip the moist meat in drawn butter and enjoy.

#### FOOD & HOME

# Sharpen the shovel: Lilies are ready for planting

The first thing on the agenda is an apology to you. Last week I said "alkaline" when I meant to say "acid" and confused us all.

said "alkatine" when I meant to say "aicid" and confused us all. I'm sorty.

"Anxious" wrote in to ask about her lemon tree and I meant to say that citrus would like its soil slightly more acid. If the soil is more acid, bringing it closer to the neutral pH zone, her lemon tree would be able to use nitrone.

her lemon tree would be able to use nitrogen.

Now to the business at hand.

My wildflower garden has worked through the various types of seeds. Now all that is left is a strong stand of blue flax. Which is gorgeous in bloom, but the arrea needs to be redone-fivegot 16 new daylilies that are going in as soon's amy hunny sharpens my shovel.

When I plant bulbs, I don't dig one hole at a time, I dig up a big space (about a shovel's depth) and place the bulbs randomly. Digging up everything around the planting area lossens up all

GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

the soil, offering extra soil to work with. That's important with daylilies.
Look carefully at daylily roots. There will be six or seven good-sized roots, splayed out much like the roots of a rose. Like-bare-root rose, daylilies will need something to sit on. Form a small, volcano, with some of the loose soil; set the daylily on that. The top of the bulb should just come to or slightly below the soil surface when you cover everything up.
Water everything thoroughly.

DEAR CATHY: I know this request isn't seasonally timely, but I would like to know how to

get an avocado seed to sprout and how to take care of it. I'd also like to know about growing sweet potatoes as houseplants. I'd also like to know how to care

I'd also like to know how to care for my grapefruit trees that sprouted from seeds. Thank you for all the good news and hints in your garden column.

—INDOOR GARDENER DEAR INDOOR: My mother used to wash off the avocado seeds and stick three toothpicks around the middle. It looked a little like Sputnik.

Then she'd suspend the avocado seed on the rim of a water glass, letting the toothpicks hold it up. She put just enough water in the glass to Teach the lower third of the avocado seed. Since the glass sat in the bright win. third of the avocado seed. Since the glass sat in the bright win-dow sill, the water had to be replaced often. In no time, the thing sprouted.

Pot avocados up in a good, ight-potting soil. They like good drainage. Keep moist, but not wet. Avocados will grow for you,

but probably won't flower.
When your sweer potato has
sprouted, you can grow it as a
vine. Set the little sprouts so
that only the stem tips and
leaves are exposed. They, too,
want light potting soil.
Grapefruit, like all citrus in
containers, will need an 18-inchwide container when they've
grown some. Use a light potting
soil that drains well. Fertilize

four or five years and repotte in fresh soil. Thanks for writing.

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# coss prompts cook to reflect on basics of her cooking

I lost a good friend recently. This friend was with me through thick and thin, my partner in grand creations and a few ignominious defeats. This friend was the ingredient that I needed to make the perfect masterpiece. This friend was my Batter Bowl. You know how you get attached to certainitems in your kitchen — you grab the same spatula for cookie dough or the same pancake turner for flipping the perfect crepe or omelet. You have an unspoken sellet that your dish will turn lout better because you use the grame instruments time and spain.

same instruments time and again.

My batter Bowl filled thiscapacity. I grabbed the glass 
bowl with the perfectly balanced handle to mix cake batther, pancake batter, the cheese 
mixture for lasagna and a thousand other everyday creations.

Then one horrible Saturday 
morning, I grabbed the handle 
of my Batter Bowl with hands 
covered in pancake batter. My 
kear friend slipped and, 
bacause it was entirely made of 
glass, broke into a million 
piecus.

In vain, I tried to catch Batter

States, oroke into a million hieros.

In vain, I tried to catch Batter Bowl with my knee, which we all know is the best appendage to catch things with Batter Bowl simply left me a very sore cruise. With great solemnity, I ewept up its remains and cere-ionnously placed them into my Defuse receptacle.

So now my soul cries out every time I go to mix something. Batter Bowll O Batter Bowll O Batter Bowll O'Batter Bowll O'Batte

My cooking will never be the same.

This sad drama has me reflecting on the importance of file tried-and-true items we rely on to make us great cooks. I remember interviewing one woman who jokingly said that her food tasted better because of how she pursed her lips while stirring. We may laugh. But I, for one, hope nothing happens to her lips. Her bread may never lise properly again.

I've given you some old favorites, a tribute to those recipes that made us the cooks we are today.

recipes that made us the cooks we are today.

And maybe someday, while making one of those familiar recipes, I'll find another kitchen utensit these connects with me on another level.

intensi there connects which he could ever control of course, nothing could ever replace Batter Bowl ... but maybe there's a spoon out there,

Yes, this is the fateful recipe.
I'm hoping for some sort of catharsis.
PANCAKES



1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup buttermilk 1/4 cup water

1/4 cup water.
1 egg
1 tablespoon oil
Mix flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together in a large bowl (not glass if you tend to have sibpery fingers). In another-bowl, mix buttermilk; water, egg and oil together; beating until well blended. Pour wet mixture into flour mixture and mix until larger lumps disappear. Pour by 1/4 cup onto a hot griddle. When bubbles appear on pancakes, flip over and cook a minute or two longer. Place on a plate and cover with a towel to keep warm.

LASAGNA
12 to 13 lasagna noodles
1-24-ounce tub cortage cheese
2 cups mozzarella cheese
(enough to make cottage cheese

eem dry) 1/2 cup fresh Parmesan

1/2 cup fresh Parmesan cheese Chopped fresh parsley 1 pound hamburger 1 small onion, chopped 3 1/2 cups spaghetti sauce Partially cook lasagna noodles in boiling water, noodles should be underdone. In a large bowl, preferably not. glass, mix. More cheeses and parsley; set aside. Brown hamburger with the onion and a touch of salt, if desired. Drain fat: mix favorite.

desired.

Drain fat; mix favorite
spaghetti sauce with hamburger
and onions (I can Mrs. Wage's
spaghetti sauce, and use
McCormick's Thick 'n Zesty
powder other times, but I
picked up Batter Bowl with slick
hands, so my judgment may be
off here, too).

Spoons little of the smaghetti

off here, too).

Spoon a little of the spaghetti sauce in the bottom of a 9-by-3 part, overlap noodles, about five across the sauce, cutting one noodle to fit the space at the end of the pan. Place half the cheese mixture on top, and spread out over the noodles; pour half the spaghetti sauce, over-cheese. Repeat-layers, adding some cheese on top for garnish. Bake at 350 for about an hour or until sides are bubly. Allow it to set for 15 minutes. Serve.

I'm hoping to ward off evil spirits that may try to take Baby Bosch, the successful partner in these cookies. After all, Batter Bowl-and Baby-Bosch share the same initials.

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MY COOKIES 1/2 cup margarine 1/2 cup butter-flavored short-

ning
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup brown
2 eggs
1 teaspoon var
2 1/4 cups flou 2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 1/4 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking soda 3/4 cup quick-cooking oats

1 cup chocolate chips
Cream margarine and shortening together; add sugar;
cream again.

Add brown sugar and mix
until smooth. Add eggs and
vanilla and mix thoroughly.
(Baby Bosch and I worked this
next part out together.) Add
3/4 cup of the flour, 1/2 teaspoon of the sait and 1/2 teaspoon of the soda and mix

thoroughly. Repeat a second time.
For the third time, simply add the 34 cup of flour, mixing thoroughly. Add the oats, mixing either with mixer or (if your mixer is straining too hard and in jeopardy of dying), by, hand. Add the chocolate chips, and mix by hand.
Drop by scoop-full, using your favorite scoop, onto cook-

ie sheet ahd bake for about 10 minutes or until light brown. Lift cookies off cookie sheet with special pancake turner, and cool on favorite wire rack. Serve to favorite children and husband.

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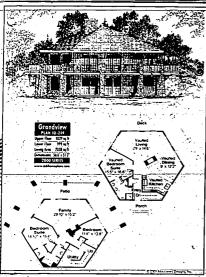


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A handsome double-wide stone-thing-events-two fineplace in the space cous family from below. The two-sided treplace on the main floor, and a standard fireplace in the space cous family from below. The two-sided version can be enjoyed from the living room, dining room and kitchen. Vaulted ceilings expand the volume in all of these naturally.

bright, interconnected areas.

Kitchien counjers are in amplesupply, wrapping around four
sides of the kitchen. The raised
eating bar is handy for snacking
or conversation. Lazy Susan
shelving is built into one corner
of the lower cabinets to provide
easy access to all those little
items at the back.

The Grandview has two bedroom sulies, one on each floor,
plus a third bedroom on the lower
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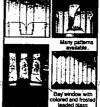
DEAR JIM: I went on a recent new home tour and I saw some very attractive decorative indows. Some were exterior win-dows and others between rooms. Is it possible to get replacement windows with the decorative class?

-KAREN A.
DEAR KAREN: Adding just a
rw decorative windows can signif-

DEAR KAREN. Adding just a few decorative windows can significantly enhance the appearance of your-house from both outdoors and indoors as well as provide some privacy. Although you can stand near the glass and look outdoors clearly, the view looking in from a distance will be obscured:

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ers. When it is time to clean the windows, the decorative panel castly snaps off for access to the window glass. Decorative windows are also often used between rooms in: a flower of the company of the

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wall. Octagona manners attractive.

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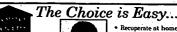


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# Macaroni and cheese can be pleasure or penance during lent

By Jame Snow
Akren Boacon Journal

Macarroni and cheese was true
penance in my family. Although
as Protestants we "weren't
required to eat it on Fridges thering Leat, we suffered nonetheless.

Our macaroni and cheese was
hard and dry. It was made as
help me God — by interspersing
cooked ellow macaroni in a
casserole with a few small stices
of Culby cheese. A half-cup or so
of milk was poured over the top
before it went into the oven, in
thists, have been a Presbyterian
thing.

In adulthood, I have learned
that macaroni and cheese is bothpenance and pleasure. It is still
penance to the many Catholics
who abstain from meat on Fridgy
during Lent. But it is a celebrastion food for many AfricanAmericans, who serve it at holidry feasts.

Don't overcook macaroni or
you'll end up with a mushy casserole. On the other hand, if you
undercook pasta, it will absorb so
much sauce during baking that
the casserole will be dry.

Eunice Hampton of Akron, whois known for her terrific macaroni
and cheese, says that though the
dish is caten year-round now in
African-American homes, it still
has a place on honor at Sunday
dinners and holiday feasts.

EUNICE'S MACARONI AND
CHEESE
1 pound elbow macaroni
2 cans (12 ounces each) evaporated milk
4 tablespoons butter
1/2 pound Cheddar cheese,

grated.
1/2 pound Colby cheese, grated
1 pound (half of a box)
Velveeta cheese, cut in small

cubes
4 ounces cream cheese, cut in small cubes

small cubes

1 egg
Salt, pepper
Cook macaroni in a large kettle
in boiling, safted water until ai
dente – pliable but not mushy,
Drain well and return to pot. Add
milk and butter and place over

# LAMPHOUSE THEATRE &

SHADOW OF THE VAMPIRE

medium-low beat. When butter has mebrod, add cheese a linle at a time until the cheeses have melted into the mooth sauce. Remove from heat and str in egg. Sesson with beating part. Sesson with beating part. In a 9-bys-13-inch beating part. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 46 minutes, until edges bein to set and cascerole is bubbly. Serves 10 to 12 as a side dish.

This is a hish gratin of macaroni and fontina cheese with a pep-pery bite. The beat comes from the fontina cheese sauce. The dish is based on the flavors of spicy arrabiata, a classic Italian spaghetti sauce.

MACARONI AND CHEESE
ARRABIATA
12 pound penne pasta
1 tablespon olive oil
2 cloves gartic, minced
1 can (16 ounces) whole tomaoes, drained and chopped fine
114 teaspoon coarse-ground
lack pepper
1 teaspoon crushed red pepper
34 cup pitted kalamata olives,
hopped

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chopped
1/2 teaspoon dried basil.

3 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups milk
3/4 cup gated fomina cheese
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoors graed Parmeann cheese
2 salt
Cook pasta in boiling, salted
water until al dente. Mearwhile, in
a medium skillet heat oftwe oil.
Saute garlic until golden. Add the
tomatoes and the peppers. Simmer
tumovered over medium heat for 5
minutes, until tomatoes are almost
mustly. Sir in olives and basil and
set aside. Melt butter in a heavy
saucepan. Sir in flour. Cook and
whisk over medium heat for 1
minute. Add milk all at once,
whisking tigonously until amooth
Cook and sir until thickened and
boubly. Sir in fontina and 1/4 cup whisking vigorously until smooth. Cook and stir until thickered and bubbly. Stir in fontina and 114 cup Parmesan cheese and remove from heat. Stir until cheese melts. Add salt to taste. Stir in tomato mixture and stir well. Drain macroni very well. Return to pasta pot and shake over low heat until any remaining moisture evaporates. Add sauce, stirring well to coat all of the pasta. Pour into a buttered. 9by13-inch baking pan or an ovalgratin pan. Sprinkle with remaining 2-tablespoors Parmesan.—Bake-maint of the pasta. The stablespoors Parmesan.—Bake-maint of the pasta. graun pan Springe wan remaining 2 tablespoons Parmesan-Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

This is made with feta cheese isread of the standard Cheddar.

GREEK MAC AND CHEESE 1/2 pound (2 cups) elbow maca

roni
I tablespoon olive oil
I tablespoon olive oil
I clove garlic, minced
I and 114 cup seeded, diced
fresh plum tomatoes (about 1/2
pound)
34 cup pitted kalamata olives,
cut in halves
34 teaspoon dried oregano
Salt, pen

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Salt, pepper 4 rablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
6 ounces crumbled fet a cheese
Cook pasta in boiling, salted
vaster simil al deine. Meanwhile, in a medium skillet heat olive oil.
Saure garlic until golden. Remove
pan from heat and add tomatoes,
olives and oregano; toss to coat
with garlic oil. Season with salt
and pepper. Set aside. Mel butter in a heavy saucepan. Stir in
four. Cook and whisk ower medium heat for 1 minute. Add milk
all at once, whisking vigorously
until smooth. Cook and stir until
thickened and bubbly. Season
with salt, Stir in 4 ounces of the
cheese until melted. Remove

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from heat. Stir in tomato-olive mixture. Drain pasta and return to pot. Place over low heat and shake until remaining moisture evaporates. Stir in the sauce. Pour evaporates. Sur in the sauce. Pour macaroni mixture into a buttered; 9-by-13-inch baking pan or an oval gratin dish. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes, until edges begin to rum golden. Serves 5 to 6 as a main dish.



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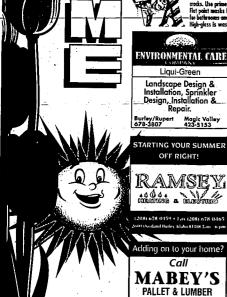
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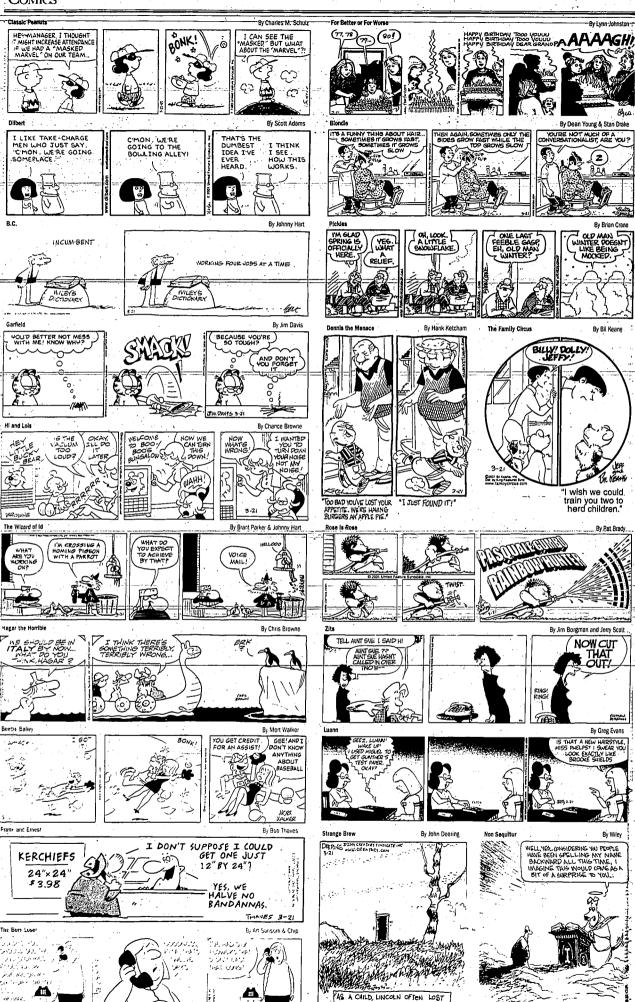








#### **COMICS**



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# March brings fun recipes with peanuts

It seems that every food has its day, or week or month. Dreamed up by public relations firms, these "celebrations" to honor a particular food usually are just marketing ploys. But every once in a while, one will stand out - sometimes because it comes with good recipes, sometimes because it's unusual, and sometimes just because it's fun.

and sometimes just because to fun.
National Peanut Month (March) is fun, and it has good recipes.
Here are a few from the National Peanut Board. For a sampling of more recipes, send an e-mail peanut board@al.com or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Recipes, National Peanut Board, 50 Hurt Plaza, Suite 1220, Atlanta, GA 30303.

QUESTION: When I was grow ng up in Philadelphia in the 350s, at Eastertime you could 1950s, at Eastertime you could buy 2-cent coconut eggs. I don't remember there being any other flavor. These were the best and I was wondering if there is a recipe.

ANSWER: I don't know what

ANSWER: I don't know what made those eggs so special, but here is a very easy recipe I made for my mother, who coincidentally grew up just across the Delaware from Philadelphia and also is a coconut egg fan! I found the recipe in "Gifts in Good Taste" by Helen Hecht and Lina LaBate Mushlin.

COCONUT EASTER EGGS

4 ounces cream cheese
1 1/3 cups confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon almond extract
2/3-cup shredded-coconut Coating: 4 ounces unsweetened choco-

late
3 tablespoons confectioners'

statespoons contectioners sugar

1 tablespoon unsalted butter
Mix the cream cheese and thesugar in a bowl with a wooden
spoon. Stir in the vanilla and
almond extracts. When comipletely-blended, stir in the-

pletely-blended, stir in the coconut. Chill until firm.

To make the coating: Melt the chocolate and the sugar. Stir and when almost completely melted, add the butter and stir until smooth. Remove from heat and stir 2 to 3 minutes as the chocolate cools slightly.

-CLAIRE CLARK, EASTON, PA.

By Linda Cicero The Miami Herald

Cook gives Eastertime

recipe for coconut eggs

ORIENTAL PEANUTS
9 servings
3 cups dry-roasted, unsalted

9 servings
3 cups dry-roasted, unsalted peanuts.
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon toasted sesame oil 1 tablespoon granulated sugar I tablespoon granulated sugar I tablespoon granulated sugar I tablespoon granic powder Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a medium bowl, toss peanuts with soy sauce and sesame oil. Combine remaining ingredients in a resealable plastic bag; mix well. Add peanuts and toss gently to coat evenly. Spread peanuts in single layer on a non-stick baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees in enter of oven for 7-10 minutes: Remove peanuts, from the oven and loosen with a spatula. Cool in pan. Store in tightly covered container.

MOROCCAN PEANUTS

1 large egg white 3 cups roasted, unsalted peanuts

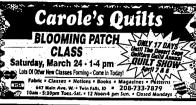
Cook's Corner

#### CRUNCHY HONEY PEANUT CHICKEN 1/2 cup sugar 1 tablespoon ground cinna-

servings tablespoon flour

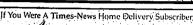
1 tablespon flour
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon
1/4 teus prepared mustard
2 tablespoons honey
1 tup finely chopped dryoasted, unsalted peanuts
4 boneless, skinless chicken

roasted, unsalted peanuts
4 boneless, skinless chicken
breasts
2 tablespoon butter
In a pie pan or shallow bowl,
combine flour, seasoned salt, garlic powder and tarragon; mix
well. In second pie pan, combine
mustard and honey. Placepeanuts in third pie pan. Dipcach chicken breast in flour mixture, then honey mustard, and
finally in peanuts to coat. Heat
butter in 10- to 12-inch skillet;
add chicken and cook over medium-low heat until cooked
through and golden, 4-5 minutes
per side.



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a tablespoon ground cinnamon at tablespoon ground cumin 2 teaspoon ground cumin 2 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1/8 teaspoon at the teaspoon cayenne pepper Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In a medium bowl, beat gewinte with I tablespoon water until frothy. Add peanuts; toss to coat well. If necessary, pour peanuts into a strainer and let any excess liquid drain off. Combine remaining ingredients in a resealable plastic bag; mix well. Add peanuts and tost gently to coat evenly. Spreadpeanuts in a single-layer-on anonstick baking sheet. Bake at 300 degrees in center of oven for 15 minutes. Stir peanuts, reduce heat to 275 degrees and bake 45 minutes. Remove peanuts from the oven and loosen with spatula. Cool in pan 30 minutes. Store in tightly covered container. Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

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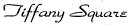
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#### FOOD & HOME

#### Easter

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grains. Stir in water, mustard and
lemon juice; bring to a boil.
Reduce heat; simmer 30 minutes.
Add white rice; cook 20 minutes
more. Stir in pine nuts, green onion
and parsley. Serve warm.

PINEAPPLE FOSTER
Makes 10 servings
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 cup packed brown sugar
2 cups Del Monte Gold Extra
Sweet Pineapple, cut in 1/2-inch
chunks PINEAPPLE FOSTER

### Lobster\_

Continued from C1

the skewer (hrough the scallopand piercing through the other
end of the tail. (Leave approximately 1 to 2 inches at the end of
the skewer to prevent
LobsterChops from sliding off
during cooking.) Lightly, brush
the topside of the LobsterChops
with the lemongarile butter (just
a light coating to avoid "butter
flair-ups" when grilling; Sprinkle
the chops with Seasonall; place
on a wax-paper-lined tray and
refrigerate until ready to grill.
Place LobsterChops, meat side
linear, on-prelicated-grill. Cookflace to the state of the cooking of the cooking
to degrees after two minutes,
turn over and cook for another 4
to 5 minutes, rotating chops
of degrees Lightly brush the meat
side with lemon-partic butter just
before removing from the grill.
For each plate, place three chops
on a bed of your favorite rice,
accompanied by a small cup of
melted butter, unsalted (softmelted butter, and a Lemon
wedge. Sprinkle with chopped
parsky and serve.
Lemon-garlic butter sauce:
1 pound butter, unsalted (softmelt)

1 pound outce, seed 3 ounces white wine 2 tablespoons lemon juice, freshly squeezed 1 tablespoon Worcestershire

1 tablespoon Kosher salt
2 tablespoons garlic, freshly
minced

ly ground 2 tablespoons parsley, fresh

2 tablespoons parsiey, tresh chopped Soften butter and place in a five-quart mixer. Combine wine, lemon juic, and Worcestershire. Gradually add wine mixture to butter. Add salt and garlie. Mix well. Add black pepper and chopped parsley; Refrigerate until ready to use.

#### Cook

#### Continued from C1

the butter mixture over the bread and cheese. Wrap the loaf in the foil and bake on a cookie sheet in a 350-degree oven for 30 to 40

2 cups chicken (cooked and diced)
1/8 teisspoon pepper
1 (ablespoon green onion
3 teaspoons methed butter
1 beaten egg
1 package frozen poff pastry
1 haw frozen pastry according to package directions. Blend cream
cheese and the 2 tablespoons butter until smooth. Add chicken, green onion and pepper. Roll out thawed pastry dough to about 1/16-inch britcheness. Cut into squares about. 3-by-3 inches. Spoon 1 teaspoon of chicken mixture on each square. Using pastry brash, brash beaten egg on all four edges of square and fold onart the center, pinching edgese melted butter. Place on a tookie sheet. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven about 15 minutes or tuning golden. (If the weather is warm, place the puffs in freezer for 15 minutes before baking.)

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1/4 cup rum, optional 10 slices pound cake, toasted

in continuo de la constanti de sirces pound cake, toasted if desired ventuli ice cream, optional Molt margarine or buttor in large skillet; add brown sugar and stir until dissolved. Add pineapple and rum if desired; cook and stir 3. 0.5 minutes or until heated through. Serve 1/4 cup pineapple with sauce over, pound cake; top with ice cream if desired.

LEMON-DIJON GLAZED HAM AND PINEAPPLE Makes 12 to 18 servings

1 cup Grey Poupon Dijon

1 Cup Gray
Mustard
23 cup ReaLemon Lemon Juice
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1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
1 (6 to 8-pound) spiral cut fully

1 (6 to 8-pound) spiral cut fully cooked ham
 1 Del Monte Gold Extra Sweet Pineapple, corred and sliced into 12-inch rings
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives, optional Blend mustard, lemon juice and brown sugar in small bowl for glaze. Reserve 12 cup. Place ham flat side down in large non-alu-

minum roasting pan. Cover loosely with foil and bake at 325 F for 1 hour. Remove from oven; remove foil and turn ham onto its side. Place please file and please file side in pan ham on the please file side in pan ham and pincapple with glate. Return to oven and bake 45 minutes longer or until meat thermometer inserted into the thickest part of ham roads 140 F, turning pincapple sides and brushing ham and pincapple with additional glaze. Stir chives into remaining glaze if desired. Serve ham and pincapple with glaze.

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#### MORNING LINE

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By year 10, we'll have this thing turned around.

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-Leonard Perry, the University of Idaho's newest men's head basketball coads, on making the Vandals svinners

## TRIVIA-

DUESTION

Who was the first European to named MVP in the NHL? ...answer below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball Kimberly at American Falls.

High school softhall

Burley at Century (2), 3:30 p.m. Kimberly at American Falls, High school track

Raft River at Malad, 3 p.m. Burley at Declo, 3:30 p.m. High school tennis

Wood River at Gooding, 3:30

#### IN BRIEF

#### Behrens cards hole in one at Gooding CC

GOODING - Vogi Behrens made his second career hole in one on the 170-yard No. 5 at Gooding Country Club on Tuesday-Behrens used a 4-iron for the shot, which was wit-nessed by Margaret Behrens.

#### Canyon Springs Amateur tees off over weekend

#### Dixle State men win: **UVSC** women fall

UVSC women fail

Region 18 champions Dixie
State and Utah Valley State colleges opened the national tournaments in different directions
Tuesday as the top-seeded
Rebels disposed of Arizona's
Cochise College 83-63, while the
UVSC women fell in overtime,
92-86 to elighth-seeded Jefferson
Hills.

The Rebels (33-1) face previously top-ranked Okaloson
Walton, Fla. at 7:15 p.m. for the
right to advance to Friday's
semifinal round. The Wolverines
play a loser-out game with No.
16 seed Wallace State, Ala, at 11
a.m. on Thursday.
For complete first-round
scores, see today's Scores and
Stats section on Page D3.

Tuels Ealle to registers

#### Twin Falls to register Babe Ruth players today

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball will hold signups at the Harmon Park Recreation building today from 7-9 p.m. Registration is open to players aged 13-18, and born between Aug. 1, 1982 and July 31, 1988.

31, 1988.

A copy of the player's birth certificate, a release form signed by a parent or guardian and a 555 fee are required. The playing season runs May through June. For more information, call Gary Leavit at 733-5532 or Linda Brittsan at 733-4600.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Russian Sergei Fedorov of the etroit Red Wings in 1994.

# Vandals tab one of their own

Iowa Sate assistant Perry becomes 27th basketball coach

By Kevin Hali Times-News sports editor

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho welcomed back one of its own Tuesday when Leonard Perry was introduced as the school's 27th men's basketball head coach.

head coach.
Perry, 32, played for Idaho from 1989-1991 and was the team's starting point guard on the 1990 NCAA Tournament team. He comes to Moscow after team. He comes to Moscow after serving as an assistant coach at Iowa State (1998-01) and Utah State (1995-98) universities with former Vandal head coach Larry Eustachy. Perry was also a stu-



dent assistant at Idaho from 1993 to 1995. "I'm glad to be back,"

going here."
University President Bob
Hoover said Perry's strong ties to
the school and the community
made him the prohibitive choice
to replace David Farrar, who was
fired March 9 after five seasons.
"He brings a number of things

we find attractive," Hoover said.
"He is a Vandal. He has worked
extraordinarily hard since leaving the Palouse. He has built up a
network with coaches across the
country. He is extremely good
with students and he is excited
about the prospect of returningto the Palouse."
Perry said the decision was
easy.

Perry said the decision was easy,
"I had some overtures from some other schools, but I need thought twice of it," he said, "It was a no-brainer because it's a special, special situation. It's a family affair."

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#### **About Leonard Perry**

Education:
Biochelor's degree
In general studies, Leonard Perry
University of Idahon, 1995.
Coaching Experience:
1999-01 Associate Head Coach, Iowa
State University
1998-09 Assistant Coach, Iowa State
University
1995-09 Assistant Coach, Utah State
University

1993-95 Student Assistant Coach, University of Idaho Playing Experience: 1989-91 University of Idaho (Starting point guard on 1990 NCAA Tournament Iteam) 1986-88 McLennan (Texas) Junior Crefluce

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1982-86 Kimball (Texas) High School
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#### NCAA SWEET 16

# Lady Utes enter uncharted territory

School makes its first trip to round of 16

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY – Welcome to the big time, Utah.

The Utes are in the NCA tournament's round of 16 for the first time ever, thanks to a 78-69 victory over lowa on Monday. With a school-record 28 wins, not even a looming matchup with powerful Notre Dame can spoil the party.

"If we'd lost tonight, I wouldn't feel a failure," coach Elaine Elliott said late Monday. Within and or losing wouldn't change how I feel about what I do here, but this is great for our kids."

It's great for the program, too.
Elliott-has-coached the-Utes18 seasons, one year longer than
John Stockton has run the floor
for the Utah Jazz, and this year's
NCAA tournament marked two
major milestones for Utah (283).
First, Utah landed a four-team
NCAA subregional. Although
fourth-seeded lowa was rated
higher than the fifth-seeded
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higher than the fifth-seeded Utes, the sames went-to-Salt-Lake City because lows City was playing host to the NCAA restling tournament.

Second, Utah won twice in the NCAAs for the first rime. The Utes have been in the tournament before, but usually only long enough to lote. By beating lowa, Utah improved to 3-10 all-time in the NCAAs. All season, Utah has relied on unselfish scoring and intensa. All season, Utah has relied on unselfish scoring and intensa defense. The Utes are the nation's top defensive team, holding opponents to an average 50.5 points and 33.7 shooting percentage.

percentage.

Of Utah's 31 opponents, all but one has been held under its



بين. Utah players from left, Kristina Andersen. Carley Marshall, Lauren Beckman, Amy Ewert and Erin Hansen share a laugh before closed practices on Sunday in Salt Lake City.

season scoring average. The exception was still a victory for the Utes, a 76-73 win at New Mexico on Jan. 7. "Utah plays such great

Mexico on Jan. 7.

"Utah plays such great defense that when you do get open looks you start worrying about getting a shove instead on concentrating on the shot," Iowacoard Lisa Binder said. "I plays mind games with you and makes it hard to get any rhythm."

Next up is Notre Dame (30-2), the top-seeded team in the Midwest Regional. The Irish spent much of the season ranked No. 1 nationally, and it will be interesting to see how Utah's tough defense performs against a topflight opponent.

#### Men's tournament

Thursday
East Regional
At First Union Center
Philiadelphia
Kentucky (24-9) vs. USC (23-9);
5:38 p.m.

Duke (31-4) vs. UCLA (23-8) 25 minutes after first game

West Regional
At Arrowhead Pond
Anahen, Calif.
Georgetown (25-10), Mayland (23-10),
5:55 p.m.
Stanford (30-2) vs. Cincinnati (25-9),
25 minutes after first game

Michigan State (26-4) vs. Gonzaga (26-6), 5:38 p.m.

Penn State (21-11) vs. Temple (23-12), 25 minutes after first game

Midwest Regional At The Alamodome San Antonio Anzona (25-7) vs. Mississippi (27-7), 5:55 p.m. Illinois (26-7) vs. Kansss (26-6), 25 minutes after first game

## Page full of classifieds for coaches

By Jim O'Connell The Associated Press

As-college-basketball-focuses the round of 16, the coaching ofession is zeroing in on anothon the round of 16, the coaching profession is zeroing in an another number 25.

That's how many Division I men's coaching vacancies there were as of Tuesday, with

Rutgers and Towson firing their coaches and Jerry Green resign-

Two of the biggest names out there could be in new jobs by the end of the

but the control of the week.

Rick Pitino has said he will tell Louisville by Thursday whether ar, not he will succeed Hall of an interest per series of the control of the program back to the forefront of the sport and start a wild debate in the state of Kentucky. Pitino, who coached the Boston Celties for the last 3.5 seasons, led Kentucky 16 the mational championship in 1995.

Louisville athletic director Tom Jurich has said Pitino is the only candidate for that job. Pitino spoke over the weekend with Michigan-athletic director Bill

spoke over the weekend with Michigan autheric director Bill Martin about replacing the fired Brian Ellerbe. Bob Knight could be back to wearing red sweaters again by tate Friday. That's the end of the 10-day period Texas Foch has to wait to replace the fired James Dickey.

wait to replace the fired Jame-Dickey. Knight, fired by Indiana in September after 29 years, speni most of the weekend on the Lübbock, Texas campus, and except for some petition protests by less than 10 percent of the 900-member faculty, things seemed to be falling into place for him to take the job.

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## Braves' Millwood has shaky outing

Kevin Millwood's difficult spring ran into more trouble. Millwood, who went from an 18-game winner to an under 500 pitcher last season, gave up a grand slam to Orlando Cabrera in the Atlanta Braves' 10-8 loss to the Montreal Expos on Tuesday. Millwood allowed six runs and nine-hits in four innings against the Expos and has given up 18 earned runs in 9 1-3 innings this spring.

spring.
"It's the best he's thrown this spring," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "I thought both starters threw great, but the willd caught them."

Millwood was 18-7 with a 2.68 ERA in 1999, before slipping to 10-13 with a 4.66 ERA last sea-

10-13 with a 4.66 ERA last season.
In Peoria, Ariz., Japanese import lehiro Suzuki hit his first homer of the spring, connecting for a two-run shot off Onkland's Erik Hiljus in Seattle's 74 loss.
The seven-time Japanese batting champion, who will be the first position player from his country to start in the big leagues this season, also had a pair of doubles off Athletics starter Gil Heredia.

Heredia.
"That's what we've been wait-



Seattle right fielder ichlro Suzuki starts toward first base after his hit against the Oakland Athletics Tuesday in Peorla, Ariz.

the Oakland Athletics Tuesday in Paoi ing for," Mariners manager Lou-Piniella said. "It was a real nice day for him oftensively." At Tampa, Fla., Chuck Knoblauch, his career as a second baseman for the Yankees cut short because he can no longer accurately throw to first, worked out in left field.

In other games, it was Los Angeles 12, Baltimore 7;

Aft.

Philadelphia 8, Texas 7 in 10 innings Detroit 8, Cleveland 3, Kansas Gity 7, Toronto 4; Tampa Bay 6, Minnesota 5: Houston 3, the New York Yankees 0; the New York Yankees 0; the New York Mets 7, Houston 3; the Chicago Cubs 9, Milwaukee 8; Anaheim 7, San Francisco 4; and San Diego 3, the Chicago White Sox 1.

Please see SPRING, Page D2

## Bobcats claw out 7-6 victory over Jerome

By Jeff Behlman Times-News writer

BURLEY - Nothing like a rally to fuel the early season.

After absorbing a painful, four-run second inning by Jerome to fall behind 6-2, the Burley Bolcats put together six runs over the final four frames to shock the Tigers 7-6 in a conference matchup Tuesday at Burley.

Trading 6-5 heading to the botton of the seventh, bibean Dallastic of the seventh bibean Dallastic of the sev

four runs on only Kiel Thibault' two-RBI double to right field. Up 4-1 the Tigers brought in another run off an error for the 3-1 advan

44 the Tigers brought in another run off an error for the 51 advantage.

Burley winner Joe Peterson said the was out of sync early in the game.

"I was all upper body in the first couple of images," Peterson said, "I was using way too much arm and not pushing eff enough with my foot. I started pushing off more and get combinated.

Burley had chances to score with the bases loaded in the fourth and again in the sexth, but the Bobeast couldn't get the key lift in needed.

"I'm still not satiried with our litting," Harr said, "We're still just trying to survive in there and aren't really swinging the had.

But Harr will still take the wins. "The last two games, are games we lost last year," he said. "So those are good wins for us."

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# Bruins sweep golf regional at Municipal

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls boys' and girls' golf teams each took morning wins at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Tuesday.

took morning wins at I win Falls Municipal Golf Course on Tuesday.

Bruin tearmates Cory Nunnelly and Brett Kleinkopf each shot par rounds of 68 to lead the Bruins, who edged runnerup Pocatello by only three strokes (281:284). Comedalists Ty Pearson and Chad Klein led the Indians with a pair of the defending state champion Bruin girls. Jennifer Hothers, led the way with a par round of 71. Twin Falls partner Jenni Robinson had a 75 as Twin Falls partner Jenni Robinson had a 75 as Twin Falls touted second-place Highland. by—70 strokes.

"I'm really pleased with the way we're playing right now," said Bruin coach Paul Stover.
"Obviously Pocatello is tough in the boys, so we know we have our work cut out for us. The girls are kind of in a class by themselves right now."

The Bruins next play at the

The Bruins next play at the important Jerome Invitational on April 6 at Jerome Country Club.

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Wood River JV 5
GLENNS FERRY - Jason
Simons' two-out double in the botitom of the seventh scored Chance
Gennett giving Glenns Ferry a 65
win over the Wood River junior
varsity on Tuesday.
Pilot reliever Zach Simons
pitched four innings for the win as
Glenns Ferry (60) railled from a 51 deficit.
"We got a good start but it's still

I deficit.
"We got a good start but it's still early," Clenus Ferry coach Dennis Uni said." We're still making a tot-of mistakes but we're improving in every game."
Matt Conover (3-for-4), Drew Detwiler (2-for-3) and Ryan Reynos (2-for-3) led Wood River.
The Pilots host Filer on Saturday before traveling to Mountain Home on Wednesday.

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POCATELLO – Pitchers Josh
Bartlome and John Fennell com-bined for 14 strikeouts as Minico
opened region play with a 53 win
a Pocatello on Tuesday.
Andy Coats hit a double and
triple. Ty Dierz had two hits and
Cody Cole tipped a two-run double
to lead the Spartans.

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Wood River 3

CLENNS FERRY - The Glenns Ferry Pilos plowed the Wolverines into the ground Tuesday afternoon winning 200 and 8-3.

Andrea Johnson tossed a nohitier in Game I, missing the perfect game by hitting a batter.

"We had some good hits and capitalized on their errors," said Glenns Ferry coach Kelli McHone.

The second game was more difficult for Glenns Ferry but turned out the same as the Pilots pulled out the win,

"We're playing good so far, our defense is playing real good," McHone said.

Glenns Ferry (7-0) hosts Filer Thursday. Wood River 3

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Glenns Ferry 8, Wood River 3

Buhl 8, Filer 3 Buhl 9, Filer 8 (5)

BUHL - The Buhl Indians came out early in the opener and held to a lead throughout the day, beating Filer twice, 83 and 98. Buhl opened up with a four-run

first as Katie Williamson brought in two runners with a hit and a third scored off an error. Williamson finished with two triples and 2 RBS.

Bull continued with three in the hird and held off the Wildens the rest of the way to take victory.

Game 2 went the other way around, as Buhl had to battle to get the win.

ne win.

Buhl (3-1 overall, 1-1 district)
ost the Wood River Wolverines

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Twin Falls 10, Jerome 0 (5)
TWIN FALLS - Behind solid pitching by Cathryn Walker, the Lady Bruins run-ruled Jerome Tuesday 100.
Walker recorded 10 strikeouts in the one-hitter, including the first nine batters she faced. Twin Falls scored one in each of the first three innings before tallying seven in the fourth. Bytamy Shaw hit the double that broke the game wide openin the fourth, said Bruins coach Nick Baumert. Shaw finished 2-for-3 with 3 RBIs.
"Pitching has been a big part for us early allowing only three hits infour games," Baumert said. "It seems we break open each game (while) getting hits here and there."

Twin Falls (4-0) travels to Minico Thursday for their regional opener.

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POCATELLO - The Pocatello
Indians dominated the courts
Tuesday, beating Burley 8-4.
Bobcats coach Shane Ogden
said he was pleased with the
improvement of his athletes.
"We still have to find the
heart and determination needed to pull off a win." Ogden
said.

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## 'Sheed gets technical foul in Blazers' win

DALLAS (AP) - Rasheed Wallace had 18 points, eight rebounds and his record-tying 38th technical foul as Portland rumbled past Dallas 96-88 Tuesday night, ending the Mavericks' season-best winning streak at six. Rod Strickland had eight points and six

Rod Strickland had eight points and six rebounds in the fourth quarter and Benzi Wells had nine points in the period as the Trail Blazers vaulted past the Mays for the fifth spot in the Western Conference.

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Daths, which was seeking its
first 60 homestand since 1983,
couldn't handle Portland's playoff-like intensity and style in the
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Michael Finley led Dallas with 24 points, but scored only five in the fourth quarter..

#### Knicks 110. Cavaliers 75

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CLEVELAND – Allan Houston
Short hintself out of a scoring
slump with a career-high 39
points and led the New York
Knicks over Cleveland for their
trith straight win.
The 35-point home loss also
matched the largest in
Cleveland's 31-year history.

#### Nets 104, Grizzlies 90

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Kenyon Martin had 24 points, 11
rebounds, three blocks and several highlightered dunks in one of
his better all-around perfor;
mances of the season as New
Jersey defeated Vancouver.
Keith Van Horn also scored 24
for the Nets, who snapped a five-

#### Raptors 102, Pacers 81

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TORONTO - Vince Carter had
33 points and the Toronto
Raptors handed the Indiana
Pacers their sixth straight road

Cirter, sporting a new look with knee-high white socks, scored 22 points in the first quar-ter and had 29 by halftime.

#### Magic 103, Bulls 95

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- CHICAGO - Reserve Monty
Williams scored a season-high 22
and the Orlando Magic sent the
Chicago Bulls to their seventh
loss in a row.

Darrell Armstrong had 17
points and 13 assists and Mike
Miller added 15 points for the
Magic.

#### Jazz 84, Pistons 79

SALL LAKE CITY.— John Stuckton scored 14 points and the Utah Jazz survived a slow start and a 13-point effort by Karl Malone, beating the Detroit Pistons.

Pistons.

Malone hit two free throws with 12 seconds remaining. The Jazz railted from a fine-point deficit early in the fourth quar-

#### Suns 105, Wizards 91

PHOENIX - With his strug-gling team in need of offense, Jason Kidd scored 36 points, his most in his five seasons with Phoenix, as the Suns pulled away to beat the Washington Wizards.

## Spring

#### Continued from D1 Dodgers 12, Orioles 7

At Vero Beach, Fla., Gary Sheffield hit his second home run of the spring and Tom Goodwin was 4-for-5 with two stolen bases and two runs scored for Los Angeles.

#### Phillies 8, Rangers 7, 10 innings

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At Clearwater, Fla. Bruce Chen
pitched six strong innings, Bohby
Abreu hit two homers and Pat
Burrell scored the winning run on
an error for Philadelphia.
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At Lakeland, Fla., Javier
Cardona hit two of Detroit's six
home runs. Damion Easley, Dean
Palmer, Juan Encarnacion and
Shane Halter also homered as
Clevelaidy sarter Willie Blair gave
up five long balls.

#### Royals 7, Blue Jays 4

Royals 7, Blue Jays 4
At Haines City, Fla., Carlos
Beltran hit his fourth home run of
the spring and Mike Sweeney went
46r3 for Kansas City,
Devil Rays 6, Twans 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla., Josh
Hamilton's RBI single capped
Tampa Bay's three-run eighth
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Astros (ss) 3, Yankees 0
At Tampa, Fla., Wade Miller and Tom McKnight combined on a sisting as the Yankees dropped to a major league-worst 6/4 this spring. Mets 7. Astron (ss) 3
A Dyrt St. Lucie, Fla., Kevin Applier allowed one run in six timings and Edgardo Alfonzo had three hits for the Mets.

#### Cubs 9. Brewers 8

A thesa, Ariz, Gary Matthews Jr, hit an RBI single in the bottom of the ninth inning for Chicago. Kerry Wood gave up two runs, three hits and three walks in four innings.

#### Angels 7, Giants 4

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Troy Glaus and Scott Spiezio homered and Pat Rapp pitched six strong innings for Anaheim.

#### Padres 3, White Sox 1

At Tucson, Ariz., Ed Sprague homered and Charlie Greene hit a tiehreaking double for San

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Perry said he met his wife at the Idaho campus, and the couple's daughters were both born in Idaho.

Perry said he wants to sit down with Eustachy and athletic director Mike Bohn to map out a plan for hiring a staff, recruiting players and keeping the current players on campus.

"I had a chance to visit with four of the guys and explained

to them that I was in a coaching transition myself," he said. "I would hope they would give me an opportunity. Obviously we want to build a base with high school players, but there is a place for junjor college guys in this program." Perry added that he feels no immediate pressure to turn around the program, which finished a dismale 6-21 this year. "It's a good time to take over

this program and take it in the right direction," he said. "It's going to take some time (but) I don't feel any pressure to get this thing turned around overnight. "We're going to run a classy program and the kids are going to respect the community and the school," he was a superior as the same to respect the community and the school."

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Perry signed a three-year contract worth \$100,000 a year with bonuses and roll-over options.

# Islanders down Blues 4-3

ST, LOUIS - Roman Hamilik scored 23 seconds into overtime as the New York Islanders spoiled Al MacInnis, return to the St. Louis Blues lineup, with a 4-3 victory. Tuesday NHL night.

MacInnis, who missed 23 games after his left eye was hit by a stick blade Jan. 27, assisted on the Blues' first goal.

The game was also the home debut for newly acquired Keith—Pkachuk-St-Louis-has-won-only once (15-3-1) in 10 games. Kenny Jonsson, Mariusz Czerkawski and Claude Lapointe scored for the Islanders, who won for only the ninth time all season (9-19-5-2) on the road. ST. LOUIS - Roman Hamrlik

#### Bruins 2, Penguins 2

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PITTSBURGH - Boston shut down Mario Lemieux and Jaromir lagr and held on to tie - Pittsburgh despite wasting at two-goal lead.
Lemieux, who scored at least one goal in five consecutive games, was held scoreless for the first time in 13 games.
Boston's tie clinched a playoff spot for Ottawa, the Northeast Division leaders.
Bill Guerin had a goal, and then set up one by Joe

The Friend

Dave Scatchard (38) waits for the possible rebound during the first period at the Savvis Center in St. Louis, Tuesday, Thornton to give the Baums a 2-

0 lead. Hans Jonsson and Jan Hrdina scored for the Penguins.

Sabres 3, Maple Leafs 0 BUFFALO, N.Y. - Dominik Hasek stopped 16 shots to earn his 54th career shutout as Buffalo beat Toronto. Steve Heinze scored his fifth

goal in four games with Buffalo, and Dmitri Kalinin and Rhett. Warrener also tallied as the Sabres won their fourth straight and 12th in 16 games. Heinze also had an assist, giving him eight points since the Sabres acquired, him from Columbus last week.

#### Panthers 3, Canadiens 3

Panthers 3, Canadiens 3
MONTREAL - Jim Campbell
had a goal and two assists as
Montreal overcame Paveibure's league-leading 55th, goalto tie Florida.
Campbell set up Craig
Darby's game-tying goal with
847 left in the third period as
the Canadiens overcame a two
goal deficit.
Bure, who assisted on Andrei
Podkonicky's first-period goal,
extended his goal-scoring
streak to five games when he
scored his 18th power-play goal
with eight seconds left in the
second.

#### Avalanche 4. Sharks 1

Avalanche 4, Sharks 1
DENVER - Defensemen Ray
Bourque, Jon Klemm and Greg
de Vries scored as streaking
Colorado streaking
The best Sanbos however, as
All-Star defenseman Rob Black
(sprained fuce) and goalie
Patrick Roy (knee tendinitis)
both left the game.

#### Coaches\_

#### Continued from D1

The Big Ten had one of its two interim situations settled Monday when Wisconsin fired Brad Soderberg. He moved into the head job when Dick Bennett suddenly retired early in the

suddenly retired early in increases.

Less than a week after the Badgers were beaten by Georgia State in the first round-of-the-NCAA-tournament, athletic director Par Richter fired Soderberg and said he hopes to attract a coach with a "national reputation." Richter acknowledged that Utah's Rick Majerus, a Wisconsin native, would be a prime candidate if interested. would be a prime can interested. At Tennessee, Green resigned Tuesday following a 22-11 sea-

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Also Tuesday, Rutgers fired Kevin Bannon after he failed to lead the team to the NCAA tournament in his four years; Towson fired Mike Jaskulski, who was 37-76 over four years; and Southern reassigned Tommy Green, who was 74-64 in the Number of Nu

"Tommy Green, with was re-ti-five seasons. Who succeeded Knight at Indiana, was waiting to hear about his future after the Hoosiers lost to Kent State in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

NCAA tournament.
A seven-member committee appointed by Indiana president Myles Brand met for the first

time Monday without making a

time Monday without making a decision.

One conference could hold its own job fair – the Atlantic-10 has four openings: Duquesne, La Salle, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

At UMass, St. Bonaventure coach Jim Baron interviewed for the job left vacant after. Bruiser-Plint was forced to resign. North Carolina-Greensboro coach Fran McCaffery was also expected to

Carolina-Greensboro coach Fran McCaffery was also expected to interview for the job.

Idaho filled its vacancy Tuesday night by hiring Leonard Perry, Perry, a former star guard at the school, was an assistant at lown State for three years and replaces David Farrar.

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# Tuesday's College Baseball Scores

#### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Hailey, Ketchum banks change hands

HAILEY - Kalispell, Mont.-based Glacier Bancorp Inc. this week announced the completion of its acquisition of two Idaho and two Utah branches of Wells Fargo Bant-with paral/dopolition about Bank, with total deposits of about \$92 million.

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Glacier Bancorp's subsidiary,
Mountain West Bank of Coeur
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#### Housing manufacturer expects first-quarter loss

TWIN FALLS - Auburn Hills, Mich.-based housing manufacturer Champion Enterprises Inc. on Tuesday said sales for the first quarter will be off about 40 percent to an estimated \$320 million:

cent to an estimated \$3,20 million. "Our loss for the quarter, even before charges related to closed operations, will be in the range of \$5,40 to \$9.5 per share. in addition, closures will cost us about \$7,7 million pre-tax, or about \$5,10 per share in ron-eash fixed asset impairment charges," said a statement from Walter R, Young, chairman, president-and-chief-executive.

man, president-and-emer-executive.
Ch: appion's website says the company has retailers Homes America and Oakland Homes in Twin Falls and Westwind Homes in Ulter.

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For the past five months, Champion said, the industry had to deal with a seasonal downturn, slowing economy and consequences of point year's over-expansion all at the same time. During this period, it said, industry retail sales appear to be down about 30 percent, while industry productions off about 40 percent.

During this quarter, Champion closed two manufacturing facilities; and; 30; sales centers. It now has, 51 facilities since mid-1999. In the past name months, it has closed 83 retail locations and now has 230 sales centers, Inventories in its overall distribution, have dropped about, 22 percent in the past-12 months.

With the increased retail traffic

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With the increased retail traffic in January and Edward; and corrurant national advertising campaign, we're excited for the spring selling season," Young's statement said. "After seven consecutive quarterly saids declines, we finally expect improvement in the second quarter. Even with a sake upturn, we'll probably have a slight loss in the quarter.

"We're still concerned about the oconomy, which makes the Jast half of the year impossible to pre-

#### **RIB Committee sponsors** small-business info fair

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TWIN FALLS - The Small
Business Information Fair at the
College of Southern Idaho on,
March 29 will-have all the information a small-business owner needs
to know but didn't know whom to
osk, event promoters say.
The program is billed as a onestop source of information for
startup businesses. It's sponsore
to the statewide RIB Committee,
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The event is meant to help those who are interested in starting a stand bostness, have questions adout an existing business or want if hire new employees. Topics and the hire new employees. Topics who was a standard when to pay sales as, how to avoid penalities, how to get small Business Administration assistance, employer responsibilities, which forms to file and when, and services provided by state and local agencies. When forms to file and when, and services provided by state and local agencies.

Representatives from the Idaho State Tax Commission, Idaho Department of Labor, Internal Revenue Service, the secretary of state's office and others will be available throughout the fair.

The event will be from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. March 29 in room A05 of CSIs Evergreen building. The S10-per-person fee may be paid at the door, but CSI prefers peregistration.

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For information or to sign up, call the Idaho Small Business Development Center at 7.33-9554, Ext. 2450.

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# reenspan loses some fans

#### Doubts fracture Federal Reserve chairman's reputation as an economic mastermind

By Tom Raum The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - When George W. Bush was asked dur-ing a campaign debate last October how he would handle a

october how he would handle a stock market crash or other major financial rists, his answer was straightforward: first call Alan Greenspan.

The Fed chairman still be legions of admirers who cite a steady hand under four presidents at the helm of the mation's central bank. He has been halled as the maestro of one of the nation's central bank. He has been halled as the maestro of one of the nation's longest economic expansions and often characterized as the second-most powerful leader in the United States – even the world.

But now, more than

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But now, more than aday time before in his 14 years - at the Field Creenspan has been coming under criticism. His detractors in the financial community and on Capitol Hill suggest he was late in recognizing the storm clouds gathering over the economy - and then acted too slowly.

the economy – and then acted too slowly. Investors hoping he would play the role of stock market savior were generally disappointed on Tuesday when the Fed lowered key short-term rates half a per-

centage point, not the three-quarters they desired to help prop up a faltering market. Both the Dow and XASDQ fell sharply after the announcement. "If this conomy tanks, he's going to get a lot of the blame for it. And he should," said econo-mist Lawrence Chimerine, pres-dent of Raddor Consulting of

anist Lawrence Chimerine, presi-dent of Radior Consulting of Philadelphia. "I've known Alan a long time. But, let's face it, he's made many mistakes. His fore-casting record leaves a lot to be desired."

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While the Fed's mis-ston is not to bail out financial markets, rough-ly half of all American, families non-stock, much-of it in 401(k)-style retirement plans. When

families new stock, much in in 401(k)-style retirement plans. When they feel financial pain, there's an impact. If ever anyone was a day lare and a dollar man short, it was Alan Greenspan-today," said-Sen. Byron Dorgan, D. N.D. an early Greenspan critic. A bir more gentle, former, Fed Governor Lyle Gramley said, "There really isn't anything standing in the way of continued aggressive moves by the Fed."

The main case against Greenspan is this Critics say he raised interest rates last year when he should have been lowering them, continuing the tightmoney stance through

#### Tenures at the Federal Reserve

Greenspan is the seconst-serving chairman of all Ron-Federal Reserve. Here are the chairmen with the longest lenures.

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Paul A. Volcker Aug. 6, 1979, to Aug. 11, 1987

Feb. 1, 1970, to Jan. 31, 1978

November.

By the time he started slashing rates-in-January-the-economy was already tottering on the brink of a recession and the techstock bubble had Just-Now, U.S. policy-makers face an ugly combination of a depressed stock market and an economy on the edge of a recession.

market and an economy on the edge of a recession.

Greenspan, 75, served as President Ford's top economic adviser in the 1970s and was first appointed as Fed chairman by President Reagan in 1987. A. Republican, he was reappointed

by both Bush's father and Bill Clinton.
During the first debate with Vice President Al Gore in Boston on Oct. 3, the younger Bush was asked how he would handle "a stock market tumble" or "a failure of a major financial institution"

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"What I would do, first and foremost, is I would get in touch with
the Federal Reserve chairman,
—Alan Greenspan runfindourall the
facts and the circumstances,"
Bush responded.

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a it needs to be lowered again, I feel comfortable that he will," said Sen, Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas.

# **PLAN ARRIVES**

#### Idaho introduces college savings program today

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ready to mail that state income-tax return this morning? It might pay to wait a day.

Idaho today will roll out a new. college savings program that can give savers a break on their 2000

give savers a break on their zootaxes.

Dubbed "IDeal," the state-sponsored savings option lets Idaho families earn an annual state-tax deduction of up to \$8,000 while saving for children's college expenses and watching the investments grow tax-deferred.

Contributions to Idaho's \$729-plan - 50

Idaho's 529-plan - so named for the section of fed-eral tax law that autho-rized such pro-grams - are eligible for a



of up to \$4,000 per account owner. That's \$8,000 per account owner. That's \$8,000 for joint filters each year. And this spring only, applications received by April 16 can be applied retroactively if the saver chooses, potentially reducing either the 2000 or 2001 tax bill. "It's a one-time window that the state of Idaho is allowing for this deduction for 2000," State Treasurer Ron G. Craine said. Idaho Ealls and Tocarello law-makers last year sponsored the

makers last year sponsored the enabling legislation that created a committee to select a vendor

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#### **Coming Sunday**

The Times-News on Sunday will print more details on Idaho's new 529 college savings program. how savers can expect their money to grow, for instance, and the rules for using the money once college years arrive. For more Information on Ideal, including anolications and a gro-including anolications and a gro-

including applications and a pro-gram disclosure booklet, coll toll-free 1-866-IDEALED, or visit the program's website at

#### Tyson-IBP merger moves closer to reality

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KANSAS CITY - Meatpacking giant IBP - which has ties to the Magic Valley - took a significant step toward completing its planned sale to Tyson Foods by finally releasing its fourth-quarter financial results Tuesday, essentially resolving an accounting inquiry by the Securities and Exclange Commission.

Meanwhile, Tyson told investors that severe winter weather and higher grain and energy costs would wipe out its second-quarter profits, leaving it to just break even. Analysts had expected the company to earn 6 to 10 cents per share.

Charges related to a recall of poorly processed chicken and the sale of a hog-raising business will reduce earnings by 2 to 3 cents per share.

Food industry analysts said IBP's report increases the likelihood that Tyson, the world's largest chicken marketer, will complete the acquisition it announced New Year's Day.

"The deal is more likely today than it was yesterday," Berry Summerour, an analyst with Stephens Inc., a Little Rock, Ark, based investment bank, said of the Tyson-IBP deal.

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# Snow mold concerns Northwest wheat growers

LEWISTON - Farmers in the region's lower elevations have started planting the first spring seeds, but some are concerned that snow mold on wheat and Kentucky bluegrass may harm rising wheat prices.

"This time of year we always have freezing and thawing cycles," said Ken Hart, University of Idaho extension agent in Lewis County. "On the days where it can jump from 25 degrees to 55, then you have pulling, or heaving, and you can get root damage. It can either kill the plants or give them an opportunity to get soil-horne fungus infections in those damaged roots."

Soil moisture may be one of the more serious problems growers face this year and spring rains could make or break the sourcess of the trops now being sown.

Wheat is selling for more, now,

sown.

Wheat is selling for more, now, after two years of poor prices, and farmers hope to capitalize on that.

"The export business has been fairly firm for white wheat this last year," said Keith Schumacher of Lewiston Grain

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Growers, "When you've got demund that needs to be filled and farmers are holding out of the filled and farmers are holding out of the filled and farmers are filled and farmers are continues to work its way up."

The biggest buyers of the soft white wheat raised In the Northwest include Egypt, Japan and other Asian countries.

#### Starbucks Corp. declares stock split for April 27

NEW YORK - Ubiquitous cof-fee retailer Starbucks Corp. announced Tuesday a two-for-one stock split of its shares effec-tive April 27.

The split is the corporation's

The split is the corporation's fourth since going public in 1992.

1992.
Starbucks Coffee Co. has more than 3,000 retail locations in North America, Europe, the Pacific Rim and the Middle East, including one in Ketchum. In addition to its coffee and ten products, Starbucks produces and sells the bottled Frappuccino coffee drink and a line bi premi-

um ice creams through joint ven-ture partnerships.
In January the coffee house itan said its fiscal first-quarter earnings grew 41 percent, exceeding Walls Street's expecta-

walls street's expectations.

The Seattle-based chain said its net income rose to \$49 million, or 25 cents a share, compared with \$54.7 million, or 12 cents a share and the street of t

## State gives preliminary OK

State gives preliminary on to power conservation plan BOISE – State utility regula-tors this week tentatively accept ed Idaho Power Co.'s bid to con-serve enough electricity to sup-ply power to 32,440 homes for year. Under the proposal, the utility is altering its cohtract with Astaris LLC – which runs a phos-

phorous-producing plant in Pocatello – to reduce the amount of electricity the facility uses. The plan calls for Astaris to use 50 megawatts less than it nor-mally would during a two-year period.

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The utility plans to pay Astaris about \$140 million over two years for the electricity, said Gene Fadness, a spokesman for the Idaho Public Utilities

the Idaho Public Utilities
Commission.
Public comments on the plan
are being considered by the commission until noon Tuesday.
Fadness said it would cost
about \$161 million to buy the
same electricity on the open market, saving the utility about \$21
million.
He said that the savings will be
passed on to consumers if the
plan is given final approval during a commission meeting on
March 28.
The Boise-based utility proposes that the plan's savings be calculated into the company's annual power cost adjustment. Power
price increases or decreases and payice increases or decreases a ssed on to consumers in May.

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# Stocks fall sharply after interest rate cut | Chair was a boon for

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors, disappointed by the Federal Reserve's latest interest rate cut, rurned their fury on Wall Street yet again Tuesday, sending prices skidding and leaving the Dow Jones Industrials at their lowest level in two years.

Many investors had hoped the Fed would slash rates by an aggressive 0.75 percentage point, but when the central bank announced in mid-afternon; but when the central bank announced in mid-afternon; was lowering rates by 0.50 for the third time this year, stocks began to slide.

The decline continued the massive selloff that last week gave the Dow its biggest one-week point drop ever. Analysts called the market's mood about as grim as the litany of profit warnings that have pulled Wall Street's major indexes into bear market territory.

"Negative psychology is increasing and confidence is rebding," said Alan Ackerman, executive vice president of Fahnestock & Co. "It is fair to say, with prices drifting down-dwdr. everything-appears-to-befog sale from Main Street to Wall

Street."

The Dow ended a heavily traded session down 238.35 at 9,720.76 The last time the Dow ended was session down 238.35 at 9,720.76 The last time the Dow ended was session down 238.35 at 9,720.76 The last time the Dow when it dropped 154.90 to 9,666.84.

The blue chips were trading at the 10,000 level just before the Fed announced its decision.

Broader market indicators also turned downward. The Nasdaq cumposite index rumbled 93.74 to 1,657.44, a closing low not seen since November 1938.

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The market was disappointed by the Fed, Ackerman said, because the central bank needed to "do something transmatte to show that it recognize a manual to "do something the market was disappointed for improved considence." a med consumers and investors. Many investors believed an extraordinarily large rate cut was needed to prompt consumers and businesses to increase spending and reinvigorate the economy.

Tuesday's drop left the Dow,





which has now lost 1,137.49 over the past eight sessions, down 17

percent from its high close of 11,722.98, reached Jan. 14, 2000.

# Schweitzer ski resort

SANDPOINT (AP) - The new stella chairlift helped elevate Schweitzer Mountain Resort despite a low sinewpack this viniter, the resort's manager told the Idaho Travel Council.

"It helped get us discovered." Schweitzer General Manager Tom Fortune said.
He said that although this winter was the lowest snow year in history at the mountain; Schweitzer posted its second-beat, which we will be the said that although this winter was the lowest snow year. In history at the mountain; Schweitzer posted its second-beat, which could be said the said that the said the said that the said that the said that the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said that the said that t

new slopes.
"Part of it was just to create
some—fun," Fortune—said.
Thursday, "It was worth it."
He said the Stella concept

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proved "phenomenally successful," and that the profits will head the resort continue its planned expansions.

Unlike many ski operations, Schweitzer is not located on forest Service land, which allows the resort greater flexibility in designing new attractions.

Fortune outlined plans for the White Pine Lodge, an S8.5 million, 48-unit luxury condominium scheduled to begin construction. Di. April. The units each will self for between \$221,000 and \$675,000.

Schweitzer is owned by Harbor Resorts LLC, a subsidiary of Harbor Properties in Seattle. Harbor acquired the 7,000-acre Schweitzer Mountain Resort in 1998 and has embarked on a \$175 million, decade-long program of investment and expansion.

Eventually, Harbor expects to-build-more-than-500-condo-units-and make Schweitzer an all-sea-son destination.

## College

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for Idaho's 529 plan, he said. The governor Monday signed a measure clearing
up a technical matter for Idaho's tax
commission - this spring's optional backdating of contributions - so everything
would be ready to roll out the plan today.

—IAAA-CREE Tuition-Financing Inc.,
witch late last year won the contract to
financial form of the plan today.

Will meet with reporters today at airports, an elementary school and the govefron's office in Idaho Falls, Pocatello,
Edise and Hayden Lake.

—There might be a burst of interest in
this," said John D. Middlebrook, TIAA-

CREF's program manager for Idaho.
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CRLF's program manager 101 tourno.

"Based on the amount of phone calls that we have received, there is a lot of interest around the state. It kind of caught me by surprise," Crane said. Idaho is, after all, one of the last states to implement a college savings plan. Andother states have made their available to Idaho income have made their states to interest the same made their savilable to Idaho income tax deduction.

"It think Idahoans are realizing college is important for the future of their children," said Crane, whose office has information packets ready to distribute to potential savers starting dod, "Famillies are anxious to set aside money in pro-

grams such as this one."

Idahoans who want to take the state up on its offer but already filed 2000 tax returns should talk to their tax advisers about amending the returns, Middlebrook advised. The state already added the new deduction line to its tax returns, but many folks haven't known what it's all about.
"We're very, very excited. It's a great day for Idahoans," Crane said.
After today's launch, TLAC-REF will. start talking to tax preparers about the program's benefits to their clients.

Earnings grow federal, and state-tax-deferred until the money is withdrawn to

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pay college expenses. Then they're taxed at the beneficiary's income-tax rate, which typically is lower than the parent's.

"Of equal importance is Deal's very low \$25 minimum investment requirement, or-\$15 through payfold eduction; which means Idaho families of all income levels can utilize the program," said Crane, who oversees Idaho's new program,

gram.

The money-can-be-used-at-dmost-any-two-or four-year, public or private college or university, or at a graduate, vocational or technical school. Eligible expenses include tuition, fees, hooks,

supplies and certain room and board

costs.

Deal offers three investment options:
100 percent equity; a guaranteed return;
and managed allocation. The latter combines a changing proportion of equity,
bond-and money-marker-funds,-depending on the beneficiary's age.

"This is designed to beat the cost of
college inflation," TIAA-CREF
spokesman Stephen Ludwid said.

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#### MORNING BREAK



## Hey, Gemini – get ready for a day to remember

1F MARCH 21ST IS YOU'R BRITHIMAY ... you have natural way or expressing yourself with blend of humor, wisdom. People enjoy being with you. Avoid mak-ing yourself too' available. Gemint Sagistrarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names C. L. U. Month of May will better travel variety and serious teature travel, variety and serious

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): By making fresh start you could hit iackpot. Imprint style, don't fol-

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TACRUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Superior takes note of your abili-ity, potential, Present plan, for-mat, Get ideas in writing, Marital status will from large. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day! Focus on humor, versatility and intellecti-al currosity. Keep up to date on

innino, versatility and intellectual currosity. Keep up to date on fashion news.

CANCER (June 21-July-22).

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Words are an everything? Your mode of expression will be through write.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Domestic area commands atten-

# make appointment of some process. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Keep secrets, inject humor into situation that threatens to become "too serious." Cow-tongue 'threat' brings fine

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Los Anneles County has agreed to pay two employees a total of \$55,000 because someone wrote their names on pieces of paper stuck to a cow tougue hung up at their office.

The two social service workers claimed that was a Santeriar fits at meant as a death threat. Santeria is a Caribbean religion that combines elements of Roman Catholicism and West

Arican spiritualism and some-times uses animal sacrifices.
The 885,000 will settle claims by Julie Scheuer and Kathryn Sierra that they suffered reli-gious harassment and workplace death threats in 1997.
Scheuer has been off the job and receiving workers' compen-sation since 1997.
Sierra was off work for threa-months on a stress leave of absence.

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tion. You could change residence, marital status. Purchase of luxury item would be positive.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22):
Creative endeavor succeeds if you are realistic. Someone attempts to deceive you. Protect self in emotional clinches.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
You could be part of transaction that includes buying, selling property. Stick to rules, organize priorities.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
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AQUARIUS-(Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
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Cycle high, judgment, intuition on target. Wear shades of blue, make appointments to see superi-

NEW YORK (AP) - The hobbled Michael Jackson and a sweetly nostalgic Paul Simonmade their second entrances into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame on Monday, joined by fellow inductees Aerosmith, Queen and Steely Dan.

Fifties: vocal group The Flamingos, soul singer Solomos Burke and "La Bamba" singer Ritchie Valens were also honored at a New York ceremony.

Jackson, already in the Hall of Fame with his 'brothers as a member of the Jackson 5, was honored for a solo career that includes "Thriller," which Sony estimates has sold more than 47 million copies worldwide.

He wore a white suit with gold buttons and leaned on a cane as the accepted his trophy. Jackson broke his foot falling down the stairs while dancing recently, and, despite members of the audience pleading with him to

stairs while dancing recently, and, despite members of the audience pleading with him to sing, he didn't oblige.

He was inducted by members 'N Sync, whose Lance Bass said Jackson.was-always-a.man.who. inspired more questions than answers.

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"To me, the gift of music has been a great blessing, from the time I was a child," Jackson said.

Simon is also a Hall of Fame member for his work with Art Garfunkel. His solio career his included hits such as "Still Crazy After All These Years" and Graccland," both of which he sang Monday.

Simon took 10 minutes to read a list of inspirations; from the first record he bought by the singer Johnnie Ace, to his bandleader father and "those two girls in Covington, Ky."

Of his former partner,

girls in Covington, Ky."

Of his former partner, Garfunkel, Simon said, "I regret the ending of our friendship, and I hope that one day before I die we will make peace with each other."

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After the audience applauded warmly, Simon deadpanned, "No rush."

Aerosmith, called "the greatest rock band in American history" by Detroit rocker Kid Rock; thanked their families for supporting a career that includes stardom, a steep fall and surprising resurrection.

The band's new album debuted-this-week-at No. 2-on-the Billboard charts. but they.

the Billboard charts, but they were honored for work that



Jackson, Simon highlight rock entries

Paul Simon performs on stage during the 16th Annual Rock and Roll Hall of . Fame induction dinner Monday in New York.

included the prototype rock bal-lad, "Dream On."

"Mom, when I finally get this

"Mom, when I finally get this out of my system, I'll go to college," said 49-year-old bass player Tom Hamilton

th.

unflattering early comparison of
Aerosmith to the Rolling Stones
and his own resemblance to their
singer.

"I wonder if this will put an
end to. "Hey, aren't you Mick
Jagger?"he said.
Queen, whose lead singer

Freedile Mercury died of AIDS in1991, performed "We Will Rock.
You" as a trio and invited ForFighter Dave Groht to sing an 
incendiary version of "Tie YouMother Down." It opened a ceremony that started an hour late. 
Mercury's mother, Jer Bulsara, 
accepted her late son's upoply. 
Steely Dan was inducted by 
the techno-artist Moby, who said, 
"They always seemed different 
somehow. On the one hand, thus 
music is warm and beautiful, but 
on the other hand it is so unself.

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The reclusive duo of Donald
Walter Becker, before tiling."

The reclusive duo of Donald. Fagen and Walter Becker, before performing "Black Friday," asked the audience if it had any questions, then ridiculed the only one shouted at them. Steely ban's first album after nearly two decades off, "Two Against Nature," won the Grammy for album of the year last month.

Soul king Burke, rising to the stage in a regal robe, said before performing, "To all of my 21 chidren, "S6 grandchildren and seven great-granchildren, "Let's get tron."

dren, 58 grandchildren and sewen great-granchildren, Let's get iron."
Ricky Martin inducted Valens, the most prominent Latin rocker of rock's early days, who died in the same 1959 plane crash.
The Flamingos were best-known for their lush, romantic ballad "I Only Have Eyes for You." Chris Blackwell, founder of Island Records, was inducted in the non-performing category.
The Rolling Stones' Keith Richards inducted Johnnie—Johnson, plano player for Chuck-Berry, into the hall in the "sidemen" category. Elvis Presley guitarist James Burton also was given that honor.
Richards said he identified with sidemen, who have to watch this bum with a hairdo" to make sure he doesn't make a fool of himself.
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He chided the irascible Berry, absent from the ceremony honoring his 28-year musical partner, by noting his own stormy history with Stones' partner Jagger.

"We all knew who he was working with and he probably had a harder time than I had with mine," Richards said.

The ceremony, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, was being taped for telecast Wednesday on VH1.

The names of honorees are on exhibit at the Rock and Roll Hall-of Fame Museum in Cleveland.

# 'Listening' parents foster kids willing to talk

DEAR ABBY: I read your col-umn daily and have found the questions concerning when to talk to children about sex very

Talk to churten was interesting.

I feel it's up to the children to bring up the subject first. If you have made them comfortable talking to you, they will expect their questions to be answered

honestly.

I-was-working-in-the-kitchenone day when my daughter, age
8, broadsided me with, "Mommy,
how old do I have to be before I
can have sex?"

can have sex?"

I took a deep breath and told her not until she found a man she really loved and wanted to be haby's daddy, because when you have sex you could get pregnant and have a baby.

She responded matter-of-factly, "You could always use the pill." I told her there were other ways, and she said, "You could just say no." I praised her and thought the exchange was over when she asked if, when her daddy and I



DEAR ABBY-Abigali VanBuren

were dating, did I ever tell him no? Here I copped out and told her that was something she needed to ask her daddy. My husband was outside and unaware of what was taking place in the kitchen, so he was unprepared when his 8-year-old daughter approached him and pointedly asked if, when he was dating Mommy, did she ever say no to having sex? He and I are on he same page when it comes to parenting. Without hesitating he answered, "Yes, repeatedly," She said OK and walked away, discussion over.

My daughter did wait for the man she truly loved to come along. They now have two beautiful sons.

I'm relating this story so that young parents will know the importance of listening to their children-and-answering-fluer-questions honestly.

his holds true throughout their lives. You may not always like what you hear, but if you have always been willing to listen, they will continue to talk to you.

DEAR HAPPY GRANNY:
Thanks for a letter that's sure to promote discussion among people of all ages. It addresses the importance of responding to children's questions in an age-appropriate way. It reminds me of a story I heard years ago: A young mother was asked by her 7-year-old son, "Mommy, where did I come from?"

The mother had prepared herself well in advance for that question and was ready with the answers, in all their anatomical detail. When she finished her lecture, her son replied, "Oh. My friend Jimmy said he came from St. Louis." DEAR HAPPY GRANNY:

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DEAR ABBY: I'am a 79-yearold grandmother of 17 and greatgrandmother of eight. I am writing about-the-grandmat-lettersyou printed in your column. I was,
shocked at how some of them
alk about their 'terrible' grandchildren. I love all my grandchildren. I love all my grandchildren. They come with their pink and
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as seven stay overnight at one
time. In the morning, I ask what
they want for breakfast. They all
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visit. I always have five days to
get my house back in order, I do
laundry, clean and make beds
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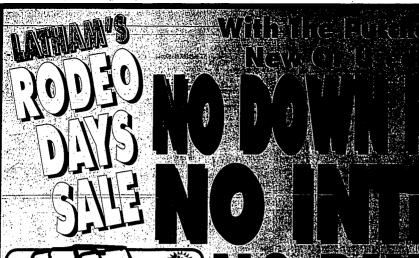


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