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**Officials** 

ponder

jail deal

Could current funds

be used to pay off lease

to build new facility?

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There might be a way to build more jail-space without raising taxes or borrowing money, county officials say.

And if the Twin Falls County Commission is successful with that approach, it won't need approval from the voters or a judge, says the commission's to legal adviser on the matter.

Commissioner Tom Mikesell said the hope is that money now being used to house inmates outside the county could simply be re-routed toward paying off the lease on a new jail building. Even so, the commission is going to need more information before any decisions can be made.

A copy of the Twin Falls County jail study committee's report to the county commis-sion can be

viewed on The Times News' Web site, www.magicval-lev.com.

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

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The county spent about \$450,000 send-ing inmates to other counties over the last fiscal—year and antici-pates to soon be spending at least \$500,000 a a

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 50

### GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER



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### A plan for change

Wednesday, February 19, 2003



### TFHS faculty wants 'block schedule'

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls
High School students would see a
dramatic change in Intel® school
days next fall under a plan
approved by faculty members.
In an attempt to create more
class time as the school plans to
raise graduation requirements,
the faculty wants to move to a
"block schedule" starting in the
fall. If the Twin Falls School
Board gives its OK sometime in
the next two months, ligh school
students will attend blocks of

Chip market

at Micron

The Associated Press

leads to layoffs

BOISE - Micron Technology Inc., the world's second largest computer memory chip maker, announced on Tuesday that it is laying off 10 percent of its worldwide labor force of over

worldwide labor force of over 18,000. It is the first layoff the Boise-based company has imposed since 1985, seven yearr after it was founded.

"We remain committed to the long-term growth opportunities for our company and our industry," corporate Chairman Steve Appleton said in a prepared statement. "These actions will lower our cost structure, allow us to better focus our product portfolio, and continue to invest in new technology." Appleton said the layoffs will be proportional throughout the corporate system.

LDS seminary principal says the proposal could limit students' ability to attend classes there

- Pretty as a picture ----

four 90-minute classes for nine weeks four times during the year. Thus, a school year will be made up of four mini-semesters rather than the current two 18-week semesters.

The new plan needs to be in place by late April, the beginning of fall registration.

But some runbling has already begun in the religious community, as some say such a schedule

will make it more difficult for students to attend release-time church classes.

The change stems from a planned increase in graduation requirements. As proposed, students will be required to take three years each of math and science - up from the current two years - to receive diplomas.

To fit in those extra classes, the school had two choices: eliminate

Framed by the Brookly Bridge,

Tuesday in New York. For more on the storm

that dropped

white over much of the Eastern U.S., please

see page A4.

Ingrid Rodrigue takes her son lan to school elective opportunities, or increase the number of available periods during the school year. The school now operates a six-period day with 55-minute class-

### 'Takings' bill awaits House vote

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE - Two bills encouraging government to be more careful about regulating the use of private property passed the House Government Affairs Committee on Monday with a vote of 7 to 2.

Introduced

Teachers first voted whether to extend that to seven periods or go to a block schedule, which usu-ally involves eight periods. Last week, the block schedule plan received the nod. Which kind of block schedule was the next question. Most area high schools with

Please see SCHOOL, Page A4

generally accepted that it's open to reasonable interpretation. Emory said.

So, if a pil project does ever get down to the nuts and bolts planing stages, it would be that constitutional passage and similar sections of Idaho law the county would have to measure it against. Emory said, Otherwise, the county would open itself up to court challenges on the matter.

Classifying any new construction as an addition or expansion-rather than an entirely new project - could also help clear the way, County Commissioner Gar Grindstaff said.

Even So, It's not legally necessary to get the jail classified as an expansion in order to sidestep having to take the project before coters or a judge, Emory said. Rather, it will hinge on the courty's adulty to it will hinge on the courty of a judge, Emory said.

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### ite system. Please see MICRON, Page A2 Meat industry, pro-vegetarian group compete for young people's loyality

Jessi Lehman may not know it, it she's the sort of girl who's stirring a battle between the beef industry and pro-vegetarian groups – with each attempting to sway young people to its side of the table.

The teen from State College, Pa., grew up surrounded by farm country and in a family of meat-eaters. Yed at age 16, she's been a vegetarian for more than six years, and says a growing numbe of her friends are following suit.

For many, especially girls, going without meat is in

"In America, we est so much more than we need," says Jessi, who talks about "sustainable agriculture" and "slaughterhouse conditions" as easily as most teens talk about their favorite music or TV show.
There are signs that young people are increasingly interested in

eating vegetarian. Surveys show that more schools and universi-ties now offer non-meat alterna-tives as main courses. The Vegetarian Resource Group cites its veggie nutrition information for teens as the "top page" on its Web site.

se see MEATLESS, Page A4



Jesal Lahman, 16, who grew up in a family of meat-eaters, talks about what it's like being a teen vegetarian Tuesday in State College, Pa.

### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy to cloudy skies and possible snow showers late in the day. Highs near 40.
Tonight: Breazy and cloudy with light snow showers. Lows in the upper 20s.

### Tomorrow: Scattered rain and snow showers and breezy Highs in the lower 40s, lows in the upper 20s.

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### Turkey seeks more aid before vote on troops

ANKARA, Turkey - The Bush administration's plans to open a northern front in a war against Iraq appeared in jeopardy Tuesday after the Turkish government said it won't seek a parliamentary vote allowing U.S. troops in this country unless Washington greatly increases the size of a proposed aid package.

Facing strong resistance to a war at home. Turkish officials said they need far more than the S6 billion in grants and \$20 billion in loans that the Bush administration has offered before they will seek legislative approval for the troop movement.

President Bush and other top

seek legislative approval for the troop movement.

President Bush and other top officials, sho were expecting a final go-ahead from the Turks on Tuesday, instead were left fuming about the latest demands and weighing how to respond.

In Ankara, a senior Western official close to the talks said: "This is it - it could all be over. Relations between Turkey and the United States are basically heading south."

heading south."
The Western official insisted that the postponement in the parliamentary vote was an effort by the Turks to get the Bush administration to give up the idea of funneling troops through their country.

funneling troops through their county.

The objective is to make the U.S. give up on the idea of a northeir front, he said.

That front has been key to Pentagon war plans. A threat from the north would force Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to divide and weaken his forces,

IRAQ No-fly making it easier for the larger U.S. force coming from Kuwait and potentially hastening the end

SYRIA

U.S. force coming from Kuwait and potentially hastening the end of the war.

Thousands of U.S. troops are already heading to Turkey on U.S. Navy ship.

But one senior official said the United States won't come up with the huge "fake numbers" that the Turks are demanding to cover the costs they could incur in a war.

### Corrections

### Metcalf family runs electric firm in Old Towne

A story published Sunday omitted one of the people who run Metcalf Electric in Twin Falls' Old Towne.
Demna Metcalf said her husband, Gar Metcalf, and their two sons operate Metcalf Electric.
The Times-News-regrets the error.

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### Micron

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Micron has about 11,000 employees in Boise, making it the state's largest private employer and subject to about 1,100 layoffs. The company also has facilities in Utah, Virginia, Italy, Japan and Singapore.

Appleton said the company

was also narrowing its product line and realigning its cost struc-

Micron stock, which stood at nearly \$100 a share in late July 2001, closed down three cents at \$7.17 a share on the New York Stock Exchange.

In the last two years, the com-pany has reported net losses of over \$1.5 billion and opened its latest fiscal year with another

\$315.9 million in red ink as the international chip market remained depressed. The layoff announcement

The layoff announcement came just over two weeks after Micron sold \$550 million in bonds to provide cash for technology spending.

A week before that, Appleton said the company misfired on a new-generation computer chip that took longer than expected to

recover from.

Kempthorne said the news affirmed his assessment of the harsh economic realities facing business, but he expressed confidence in Micron's future.

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"Micron has demonstrated throughout challenging times that it's a true industry leader in innovation and tenacity, and they will do it again," the governor said.

### Jail

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taxes or borrowing money - within the parameters set by the constitu-

tion.

And if the county can meet the lease payment with the money it already spends housing inmates elsewhere, there would be no need to borrow money or raise taxes, Emory and Mikesell said.

### Seeking proposals

Seeking proposals

So far, the only action the commission has taken is to order that a "request for information" be sent out, calling for responses from contractors, Grindstaff and Mikesell said. The request is asking simply for proposals on how to get a jail built and rough summaries of how much it might cost, Mikesell said. The request is asking simply for proposals on how to get a jail built and rough summaries of how much it might cost, Mikesell said. The commission hoped to have that out Tuesday and will give contractors 30 days to come up with plans for the county to mull.

It probably won't be until the commission and other county officials have had time to thoroughly review any proposals that any further decisions can be made, Emory said.

said.
"At this point, they don't even know if it's feasible," she said.
The most favored plan right now is to build a new jail addition just swest and across Second Street North from the current jail - on land that's now a parking lot, Grindstaff and Mikesell said.
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There's been talk in the past of putting a jail addition there, but the anticipated expense of putting a skyway over or a tunnel under the street to move inmates to and from court hearings caused some to balk at the idea.

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A better plan might be to simply shut that section of Second Street down, Grindstaff said. For one thing, the county is already short of parking space around the courthouse, jail and Theron Ward Judicial Building. If the street were shut down, it rould be used to replace a sizable section of the parking space that would be lost by putting a jail up where the lot is now.

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That's not to say the county has
totally abandoned the idea of
building a skyway or tunnel.
Grindstaff said. With things still
far from the blueprint stage, all
options are still open.

But in any case, the new jail light qualify as an expansion or ddition regardless of whether it

and the old jail are physically con-nected, Grindstaff and Emory said.

### Scaling back

The basic plan is still to roughly double the county's current 220-bed jail capacity, Mikesell said. But the ideas the county hopes to develop are smaller in scope than previous jail plans, Grindstaff said. The commission about two years ago started seriously looking for ways to get a new jail built. The first plan hatched was to go in with a trio of priest companies and turn the old North Windows factory on South Windows factory on South Windigen Street into a jail. That thea was later into a jail. That thea was later tabled in favor of building a new jail on a parcel near the Norco property. The county hoped to get one of those plans approved through a process called "judicial review." That process allows local governments to bring building projects that would put them in debt before district court judges, rather than putting them up for votes through bond issues.

The county later backed away from that idea and put a \$16 million bond issue before voters, who in May soundly rejected it. Under both those plans, the county was counting on renting some of its jail space to other counties and agencies in order-to make yearly lease or bond payments. That worl he the case if the current plan files, Mikesell said. This wouldn't be a profit making venure, 'Mikesell said.

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And if a new building goes up, it probably won't house just jail cells, Mikesell said. Parts of it could be used to house work-release impates and other alterna-tive sections programs.

### Takings .

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how much property value had
been lost as a result of a decision
to regulate someone's land. It is
would also stop local government
from holding consecutive moratotimus. And it forces government
officials to notify residents of no
more than 300 feet inside another
jurisdiction who would be affected by a new property use.

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The legislation is a long way from Newcomb's proposal last year to pass a constitutional amendment forcing government to pay for any kind of "taking."

Last year's legislation caused such an uproar among local government groups and lawmakers that Newcomb pulled it and appointed a task force to come up with a wereine. The nonel corner to the proper of the proper that Newcomp - 10 come up with a version. The panel represented such diverse groups as the Idaho Cattle Association and the Association of Idaho Cities. Members who testified on Tuesday said no one was completely happy, yet it was something everyone could live with.

thing everyone could live with.
"We needed government to
recognize there can be such a
thing as partial takings," said cattleman Greg Garatea of
Murtaugh. "We wanted some
accountability. This doesn't affect
their pocketbook, but it makes
them come back and think about
what they are doing."

what they are doing."

But though the task force seemed satisfied, neighbors of large dairies in Twin Falls and the satisfied of the satisfied

devaluations.

For example, Canyon County resident Claudia Haines, a retired farmer, said she and hen thusband live in a new house in a subdivision next to property where a farmer has decided he want an 8,000-head dairy. She said she was disappointed in the takings legislation because it would give the farmer recourse if the county turns him down besed upon new regulations. But the residents in the subdivision would have no recourse other

than to ask government officials to place existing regulations on the dairy in order to make it as tolerable as possible.

Filer resident Phoung Smith, who lives in a neighborhood plagued with strong dairy odors, said the legislation favors those with money and the ability to fight back in the court system. But Rep. Steve Smylie, R-Boise, said the was voting for the bills because he could not see how the legislation would do anything to improve Smith's current situation. JoAnn Butler, a Boise attorney who chaired the task force, pointed out that there could be no claim on takings unless government was working outside of regulations already on the books.

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"Why pass a bill when it he flaws," Ed Smith asked. "Wh not make it equal for bot sides?"

sides?"
But Newcomb in his closing speech pointed out that government needs to be reined in from stepping on property owners. He told a story about his ranche friend who is being forced by the county to go from "graing & CAFOs to condos" on his Saalb River Canyon rim proper because of new county or or new county or new c

mances.

"He had to leave his way diffe because of regulations?
Newcomb said.

### Bush brushes aside anti-war opposition

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LINTED NATIONS - Even as a parsade of U.N. ambassadors added their voices to the chorus of global protests over the weekend. President Bash said Thesekay that broad begiestion to a war with traq won't deter White House plans to disarm Saddam Hussein-by force, if necessary. "I welcome peoples right to say what they believe," Bush told reporters. But he added that he had to "tespectfully disagree" with those who think the fraqi president is not a threat to peace.

with those who think the reac-president is not a threat to peace. "The role of a leader is to decide policy based upon the security—in this case, the security

of the people."
Buth said.
But the show of resis-

tance to war may be slow-ing U.S.-British efforts to craft a sec-ond resolution authorizing military force

U.S. officials were noncomm Tuesday about when - or eve they would introduce a draft. At the United Nations, 70

At the United Nations, 70 non-voting members lined up to have their say in a special Security Council session that will continue

PREPARING FOR THE REAL THING

through this evening. Most of the 27 ambassagors who addressed Tuesday's isession urged that weapons inspections must be given a full chance before using force to disamn fraq, but they also pressed Baghdad to show more cooperation.

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"Resorting to war without fully exhausting all other options represents an admission of failure by the Security Council in carrying out its mandate of maintaining out its mandate of maintaining out rist mandate of maintaining out rist mandate of maintaining out rist mandate of maintaining out remaindant pleace and security," said South 'African Ambassador Dumisani Kumalo, who had requested the meeting on behalf of the U.N.'s 155 nonaligned members.

Only Australia. Kuwait and

ers. Only Australia, Kuwait and

Japan appeared to support the U.S. and British stance that Saddam has squandered his chance for the peaceful disarmament of his country.

U.S. and British diplomats say

to. S. and British diplomats s they hope to present the Securi Council soon with a second reso tion but are still working on le guage they hope the entire 1 member council can agree on month's end.

month's end.

Bush and British Prime
Minister Tony Blair appeared to
differ on the importance of a second resolution, with Blair seeming
more interested in obtaining one.

Blair, responding to criticism at
home, said it was his duty to do
what he believes is right.

### deeper move into Philippines

dition of anonymity, believe they have new information showing a stronger link than previously believed between the Philippine rebels and other international terrorist groups.

Philippine President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo's government said Monday that she had approved joint training on the island of Jolo, where some Abu LS. Filippine effort. But the Pentagon distanced itself Tuesday from the announcement, saying no decision had been made.

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"A month of talks between the governments has centered on sending U.S. special forces to Jolo as advisers and for possible joint operations - including combat - against the rebels, two officials said on condition of anonymity.

against the rebels, two officials said on condition of anonymity. That would be a major escalation of U.S. involvement in the country, where American troops in recent months have only been doing training and joint exercises with Filipino armed forces.

### U.S. considers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is negotiating details of a major new countererro operation against Muslim rebels in the Philippines that could include involvement of U.S. special forces in combat, officials said Tuesday. The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, believe they have new information showing a stronger link than previously

### Chicago seeks jall for nightclub owner

The city of Chicago asked that criminal contempt charges be brought naginst the owner of the E2 nighticulo where 21 people were killed and 57 injured in a paint-sparked stampede early Monday. A court had previously ordered the club closed due to building code violations including failure to provide enough exits.

### Chicago blames club owners after fatal crush

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CHICAGO - Annry Chicago
officials on Tuesday blamed what
they characterized as rogue club
owners who willfully broke the
law for the stampede at a crowded nightculb that killed 21 people
early Monday.

Prosecutors said it was too soon
to determine whether criminal
charges will be filed in the deaths
of 12 women and nine men who
ranged in age from 19 to 43. But
that did not stop Mayor Richard
Daley from moving on several
fronts to shut down the club,
called E2, and punish the owners.
City attorneys filed contempt
charges Tuesday afternoon
against the owner of the facility.
Le Mirage Studio Ltd., for operating in violation of a court order

that barred them from opening the top floor of a two-story building that also houses Epitome restaurant. The orders, signed last summer by Gook County Circuit Court Judge Daniel Lynch, called for a "mandatory order not to occupy 2nd floor" as a result of code violations. Attorneys for the owners said they followed the court order and dispute that it banned them from using the dance floor.

"When a court issues an order

using the dance floor.
"When a court issues an order
against you, it is your responsibility to follow that order," a visibly
upset Daley said at a news conference Tuesday morning. "You
don't have the right to disober
that order until someone catches
you or until you have a disaster
happen, as it did Monday morning."

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### U.S. drops leaflets warning Iraqis not to oppose American troops

U.S. Army military police officer specialist Samantha San Miguel, 23, from Houston, Texas, is taken as a a prisoner of war training at Camp New York in northern Kuwait on Monday. During the Guif War, U.S. tro

DOHA, Qatar - The United States has dropped more than 8 million leaflets over Iraq, warning Iraqis not to oppose American troops should they enter the coun-

Iraqis not to uppose numerous troops should they enter the country.

During nighttime missions, U.S. planes drop fiberglass bombs that burst 4,000 feet above earth. Each explosion releases clouds of white smoke and 60,000 paper leaflets, which spin like helicopter blades before they land in target areas the size of a living room.

The psychological warfare has been going on for months and is an attempt to intimidate those who might try to fight American troops, and warn others to stay out of the way. The leaflets tell Iraqis about American radio broadcasts, urge citizens to stay away from military targets and warn "hoble" Iraqi troops to think of their families rather than fight for Saddam Hussein.

The enal isn't to destroy the

The goal isn't to destroy the enemy, only his willingness to

fight. "If we go to war, we'll know in the first few days how effective they are in the number of fraqi soldiers who capitulate," said Marine Maj. Pete Mitchell, a spokesman for U.S. Central Command. "We're anticipating, regularly, tens of thousands of lraqis who capitulate."
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Since the 1800s, when European troops used kites and balloons to send messages behind enemy lines, leaflets have been a way to communicate during war. Today, the military calculates wind speed and cuts paper into 3 by-6-inch rectangles. They're biodegradable and aerodynamically designed to land close together within 10 meters of the target.

American military analysts say that before allied firepower drives home the message, leaflets are crucial to hammer away at the resolve of Iraqi soldiers.

"The fact that we can enter his airspace and drop leaflets reminds the soldier that he doesn't control his country," said

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administration. Iraq's military is
spokesman during the Clinton
administration. Iraq's military is
believed to be at less than half the
strength it had entering the first
Gulf War, when an estimated
87,000 troops gave up. As they
dropped their weapons, many carried leaflets that showed surrendering troops eating bananas, considered a delicacy in Iraq.
"On occasion, specific units
were the targets of leaflets informing them that they would soon be
bombed and should surrender,"
said Mark Burgess, a research
analyst with Washington's Center
for Defense Information. "In
seven weeks, 29 million leaflets
were dropped, reaching around 98
percent of the Iraqi troops they
were targeted at. Seventy percent
of Iraqi prisoners would later
claim the leaflets were instrumental in their surrender."

Leaflets have their limits, however. Many in Afghanistan offered
zewards for Osama bin Laden. He
remains at large.









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# Storm lands final blow on East Coast Plains to New England, caused floods and power outages, and closed schools from West Virginia to Massachuserts. Federal offices remained closed treated in the control of t

5 inches of snow-[

BOSTON (AP) - The Northeast struggled to dig out Tuesday from a paralyzing storm that unloaded up to 4 feet of snow, busted city, snow-removal budgets and strand-ed thousands of people at airports up and down the East Coast.

The storm, blamed for 37 deaths, finally headed out to sea after taking a parting shot at after taking a parting shot at least the coast of 275 inches by the time the coast of 275 inches by the 275 inches by the coast of 275 inches by the coast

morning. Homeowners and motorists dug out their cars and doorways and toiled to reopen driveways that had been sealed shut by passing snowplows. "What can you do?" said 38-year-old Brian Shipley of Rockville, Md., standing waist-deep in the mini-canyon had shoveled in the path to his door. "You dig out and you get ready for tomorrow." A few blocks way, acupunctur-

for tomorrow."

A few blocks away, acupuncturist Cindy Clark foresaw a lot of sore backs. "There's going to be more work than I can handle for a long time," she said, leaning against a shovel in her almost

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Space shuttle Columbia began losing pieces over the California coast well before it dis-integrated over Texas, the acci-dent investigation board reported.

tent investigation board reported fuesday, finally confirming what istronomers and amateur sky-vatchers have been saying from

A record breaker

Final snowfall tallies from this weekend's snowstorm show significant accumulations from the Midwest to the Northeast and a few new records.



SOURCES: AccuWeath

cleared driveway.

Major airports labored to resume service after the biggest snowstorm to hit the Northeast in seven years.

Thousands of people expecting

Report: Shuttle breakup began early

AP to fly home from vacations were stranded at airports in Florida. With Northern airports still catch-ing up Tuesday, airlines could not meet the demand. The storm spread snow from the

### Increased requirements reduce teen auto accidents

WASHINGTON - Requiring teens to get learner a permits or so through other interim stages before gaining their driver's licenses reduces auto accidents among young drivers - though they continute to have the highest rate of fatal crashes.

Twelve studies released Tuesday by the nonprofit National Safety Council found that graduated driver's license programs reduce teen crash rates by as much as 33 percent. One study found fatallities involving teen drivers plummeted S5 percent.

teen drivers plummeted 58 per-cent.

Among all drivers, however, teenagers still had the highest rate of fatal crashes – 71 fatal crashes out of 100,000 for 16-year-olds; 63 out of 100,000 for 17-year-olds; 83 out of 100,000 for 17-year-olds; and 57 out of 100,000 for 19-year-olds.

At least 38 states, including Idaho, and the District of Columbia have three-tiered grad-uated driver's license programs. While they vary, a typical pro-gram generally gives teens their licenses after they have received a learner's permit and an inter-mediate license.

### Groups urge Supreme Court

Groups urge Supreme Court to restrict spying powers
WASHINGTON - Civil liberties groups are using a long shot approach in an effort to get the Supreme Court to limit the government's power to spy, filliag appeal fuseday on behalf of people who don't early the special sp search private property, and then use the information in criminal cases.

### ACLU Membership surges in post-9/11 America

Conservatives are in power again. They control the White House, both houses of Congress and many statehouses across the country. And one of their most popular targets, the American Civil Liberties Union, has never

popular targets, the American Civil Liberties Union, has never been more popular.

Since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the 82-year-old nonprofit organization has seen its ranks of members and supporters increase by 15 percent, to an all-time high of about 380,000. Many newcomers signed up because they're concerned about the Bush administration's anti-terrorism measures, which allow closed military trials, expanded profiting of immigrants and government monitoring of everyday electronic transactions.

"People tend to join at a time when they really see a threat," said Emily Whitfield, a national ACLU spokeswoman. "I think times of war are always galvanizing, because that's a time when the government makes the case that civil liberties can be sacrificed."

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### Study: New radiologists show better cancer detection rate

better cancer detection rate
WASHINGTON - Practice may
not make perfect when it comes
to spotting cancer on mammograms.
A new study casts doubt on the
belief that doctors who read the
most mammograms each year are
the most proficient. Instead, the
research found the most recently
trained radiologists did best in a
test of cancer-detection accuracy.
Other factors that may give a

other factors that may give a more reliable mammogram: using a center that requires two radiologists to read each X-ray,

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and that performs more sophisti-

and that performs more sophisticated breast-imaging procedures as well as routine mammograms, concludes the study published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Study author Craig Beam of the University of South Florida stressed that his findings don't mean a doctor fresh out of schipol does a better job than a seasoned veteran. But they do raise questions about how some veterans keep up as the years pass.

### Gulf War vet on death row asks Bush for clemency

LUBBOCK, Texas - A decorated Army veteran who blames childhood abuse and exposure to nerve gas during the Gulf War for his killing of a female soldier has asked President Bush to spare his life.

spare his life.

As the president considers sending thousands of Americans sending inousands of Americans into another war against Iräq. Louis Jones Jr. is scheduled to die by lethal injection March 18 at the federal prison in Terre Haute Ind. He has exhausted his

appeals.
Jones, 52, admitted killing Pvt.
Tracie McBride in 1995 after kidnapping her from Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo and

Force Base in San Angelo and raping her.

During his 1995 trial in Lubbock, defense experts testified that he suffered from brain damage from abuse as a child and post-traumatic stress from his combat tours in Grenada and He Gulf. Prosecutors brought in their own experts to dispute the claims.

### Liberals plan radio network as alternative to Limbaugh

WASHINGTON - A group planning a liberal leaning radio network says the idea hasn't caught on in previous attempts because it wasn't marketed prop-erly and wasn't entertaining enough.

because it wasn't marketed properly and wasn't entertaining enough.

Now venture capitalists from Chicago and an Atlanta radio executive are behind an effort to start just such a radio network that would offer an alternative to conservative talk show hosts like. Whe believe this is a tremendous business opportunity," Atlanta radio executive Jon Sinton said Monday, Sinton, who would be the network's chief executive, added, "There are so many right-wing talk shows, we think it's created a hole in the market you could drive a truck through."

The group, led by Antie Drobny, consists of investors who have financially supported Democratic candidates. Hopping to start the network by this fall, they are talking with comedian and author Al Franken about working with the network and hope to attract other entertainers and political guests.

Gift remains critical after

### Girl remains critical after .

Girl remains critical after botched organ transplant DURHAM, N.C. – A 17-year-old girl who mistakenly received organs from a donor with a different blood type is not expected to live more than a few days, a family friend said Tuesday. Jesica Santillan, whose family from did used and the said from some did to the condition, said Richard Puff, a spokesman for Duke University Hospital. "She's only got a couple of more days to live on this heartnum machine, and she's already experiencing damage to her kid-horys," friend Mack Mahoney told ABC's "Good Morning America." The girl's own antibodies are attacking the organs, he said, and she almost died from a heart attack Feb. 10.

she aimus. attack Feb. 10. compiled from wire reports

# In foreign security," said Capt. Steve Luckey, of the Air Line Pilots Association. "There is not nig out there to negate a recurrence of 9/11, provided (terrorists) do it at the end of the flight instead of the beginning." The concerns are intensifying as a possible war with Iraq looms closer. They increased earlier this month when the government elevated the nation's terrorism alert system to its second highest level.

Analysts: Overseas security needs work

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Billions in taxpayer dollars and swarms of federal screeners have made U.S. airports harder for terrorists to hit, but passenger jets bound for America renain vulnerable overseas because of gaps in global security, industry and government officials say.

There are hundreds and hundreds of examples of gaping holes

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they burned up before reaching the ground. He said the conclusion that the space shuttle was shedding prices a full six minutes before it came apart over Texas was based on images of the doomed flight. Astronomers and amateurs on the West Coast photographed and videotaped the shuttle's final minutes. Halled and the state of the shuttle's final minutes. minutes.

Hallock said the pieces that came off early did not seem to be very big, and that might make it difficult to recover them.

### watchers have been bay One. But board member James Hallock, a physicist and chief of the Transportation Department's aviation safety division, said the fragments were probably so small Meatless .

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overall, a spokesman at Teenage
Research – a suburban Chicago
firm, that tracks youth trends –
notes the percentage is not particularly high when compared to
other trends such as using the
Internet (92 percent) and downloading music (84 percent) and downloading music (84 percent) and the
Still, the interest in going meattest is substantial enough that the
National Cattlemen's Beef
Association, a trade group for cattle ranchers, is taking acrost
and the process of the still and the still
The site encourages girls to be
confident and active with message boards, computer games,
self-esteem tests and advice – and
recipes featuring various forms of
beef.
"We, are out to promote that all
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wedges teaturing various forms of beer, we are out to promote that all foods fit into a healthy diet," says Mary K. Young, executive director of nutrition for the National Cartlemen, who remembers a time when eschewing meat was considered 'fringe."

Young concedes that a vegetarian diet can be healthy. But too forten, ale says, it isn't. And oversall – whether girts are vegetarian or not sake says federal statistics show that of the says federal statistics how the offer all the says federal statistics. The data shows that 60 percent of girls ages 12 to 19 are not con-

suming recommended levels of iron; nearly half don't get enough ninc; and a third don't e-t foods that contain adequate levels of vitamin B12.

On the other side, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is stepping up its pro-vegetarian campaign. PETA officials say that, next month in New York City, they'll circulate a bus covered in an ad featuring an obese child eating a burger and the slogan "Feeding Kids Mear Is Child Abuse - Fight the Fat."

The National Cartilemen call the ad, slated for circulation in other cities, "irresponsible."

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Britedrich believes there are better sources of vitamins, iron and
other minerals than meat. As

PETA's director of vegan outreach, he goes as far as to recommend a vegan diet for adults and
children fruit, whole grains and
vegetables, including legumes
(beans, peas and lentials). That
means no meat or fish and no
deiry products, such as milk and
cheese – a recommendation that
goes against federal food pyramid
guidelines.

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moleunes. Research on the subject is nixed, though many health mixed, though many health experts, including researchers from the Harvard School of Public Health, recommend eating more fish, beans and chicken as a source of protein than red meat.

block schedules use what is referred to as the A/B schedule. It is made up of eight classes, 90 minutes each, taken four a day. That is, one set of four classes is taken one day, the other four classes the following day, alter-natine thudy.

classes the following day, alter-nating thistly.

Twin Falls educators didn't go for that version, thinking that eight classes a semester would overwhelm the students.

"If they're struggling with six classes, they're going to struggle more with eight," TFHS Principal Ben Allen said.

Instead, the 4-by-4 version was chosen, an approach unknown in south-central Idaho but used with regularity in other parts of the

regularity in other parts of the country.

But that might be troublesome for students who spend part of the day attending religious class-es off campus, said Larry Prigmore, principal of the LDS-Church's seminary program across the street from the high school.

school.

Most of his 300 students attend
seminary throughout the school
year, using their elective choices
for that pursuit. With only fore
classes per unind-semester as proposed, the likelihood of having an
elective period each time is greatby reduced, Prigmore said.

Athletes needing to take conditioning classes all year could suffer the same fate, he said.

Allen said he's aware of all con-

Allen said he's aware of all con-cerns.

"I think they're legitimate," he said. "I'm apprehensive myself, because no other schools in our area are on that schedule."

There will be a public comment period sometime in March.

No schedule is perfect, and this one admittedly has its drawbacks. Allen said. But it was this option that teachers thought would offer the most benefits overall.

They also hope it will accom-plish another goal: lowering the dropout rate.
"Nationwide, schools on block"

They also hope it will accomplish another goal: lowering the dropout rate.

"Nationwide, schools on block schedules have shown decreases in the number of dropouts," he said.

It's possible to attribute that success to the longer, 90-minute classes, he said. The extra time allows teachers to develop stronger relationships with students and greater ability to monitor students and greater ability to monitor students progress and intervne when trouble brews.

Fifty-five minutes barely allows enough time to lecture and to assign homework, he said.

The extra time would require greater teacher creativity to keep rudents angaged for the longer periode. The district would provide workplops and other steams for teacher training over the summer.

gists to read each X-ray, Mr. & Mrs. Dan Urrutia of Shoshone

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Dan Urrutia and Maxine Harris were married February 23, 1963, in Shoshone.

The event is given by their four children, their spouses and nine grandchildren.



### World

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PRUSSELS, Relgium (AP) - Thieves simpted more than 100 vaults at a diamond trading center in what officials said might be the largest theft ever in. Antwerp, the gen trading capital of the world.

Authorities were still trying Tuesday to determine the amount of the loss from the cellar of a building that houses dozens of gem trading companies in a city that has been a center of the trade in precious stones since the 16th century. The thieves bypassed heavy security to

steal the diamonds from 123 of 160 vaults in the cellar of the Antwerp Diamond Center over the weekend. The loss was disclosed Monday. Previously, the largest theft on record in Antwerp occurred in 1994, when thieves cleaned out five vaults in the Diamond Center, for a loss of \$4.55 million. Two Israells and another man from Brazil were convicted in that theft but their case is on appeal.

The total in the weekend burglary was likely to be much larger, said Youri

Diamond Council, which regulates the gent rade.

"We are certainly talking about many millions," Stevenyinck said.

The Diamond Center, in the heart of Antwerp's historic gem district, has extremely heavy security including surveillance cameras and round-the-clock guards for the vaults. There was sure of the camera in the weekend break-in so authorities suspect an inside job.



quality of diamonds in Antwerp, Beigium capital of the world Over the weekend of Feb. 15-16, 123 of 160 vaults in the Antwerp were bur-

### Israeli tanks roll into Gaza City

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) –
Backed by helicopter gunfire,
dozens of israeli unds ruled into
Gaza City late Tuesday in the secand incursion in two days.

The Islamic group Hamas
claimed in a statement that a suicide bomber from Gaza City blew
up one of the tanks. The Israeli
military had no immediate comment.

ment.

The violence followed an Israeli decision to lift a quarantine on the West Bank and Gazathat had idled thousands of

tine on the West Bank and Gaza that had idled thousands of Palestinians who work in Israel, as Palestinian officials appealed for huge amounts of aid to rescue their conflict-battered economy. Wincesses said about 40 Israeli tanks headed for the Shajaiyeh heighborhood, and militants destroyed a tank. Iman Shamali, 39, said her house "shook like an earthquake" from the force of the blast, and she saw the tank burning outside. "Bullets are coming from all directions," she said. "It's a real war here." There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Israel has been targeting. Hamas since the group took responsibility for a bomb that blew up a tank in northern Gaza on Sautrday, killing four solders. Hamas official Abdel Azir Santisi warned Israel leaders that Gaza would be "the graveyard for their soldiers." He said Hamas would "continue our holy war to liberate this land," referring to Israel as well as Gaza and the West Bank.

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Eight Hamas activists have been killed in the last three days, though six of them died in amy not have been tield to large.

Israel acknowledging Palestinian hardships lifted a quarantine Tuesday that idled thousands of Palestinian workers. Israel had closed off the West Bank and Gaza Strij on Monday at the beginning of the four day Muslim Feast of the Sacrifice holiday.

iday.
At the time, Israel cited warnings of terror attacks in Israel. Israel had been allowing about 20,000 Palestinians to work in Israel, a fraction of the number before fighting erupted, but they, too, were idled by the closure.

### Four ask for asylum from N. Korea

BEIJING (AP) - Four people, all of them apparently from North Korea, entered the Japanese School in China's capi-tel on Tuesday carrying letters asking for Tokyo's help in seek-ing asylum, a Japanese Embassy official said.

official said.

It appeared the four - a man, a woman and two children - entered the school at about 4:30 p.m. through the main gate, said Atsushi Ueno, a counselor at the scheening and the sc

pm. Inrough the main gate, said attushi Ueno, a counselor at the embassy.

"They brought letters saying they were seeking asylum in Japan," Ueno said.

The group was spotted by officials at the school, which is run by Japan's Education Ministry for Japanese nationals in Beijing. They called the embassy after talking to the four and seeing the letters, Ueno said.

The four "appear to be North Koreans," Ueno said, adding that it was not immediately clear what would happen to them.

The asylum-seckers were taken to the embassy's consulate section for the night, he said.

They are fine," Ueno said.

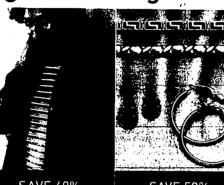
They are fine, "Ueno said.

The embassy provided a dinner box, and they are and seem to be QK."

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### **EDITORIAL**

### State needs to close tribal tax exemptions

continues its tire-less search for more tax revenue,

less search for more tax revenue, it's important to keep money from leaking away through unfair tax exemptions. It does little good to bail water out of a sinking boat, if you don't plug the holes in the hull.

That's why legislators are justified to amend the sales tax exemptions enjoyed by tribal-owned businesses on Idaho's Indian reservations. Those exemptions unfairly draw dollars out of communities near reservations. If the state raises the sales tax rate this year, the competitive advantage already held by tribal businesses will increase. To understand the sizue, you must understand the sizue, you must understand the sizue, you for the sale and use taxes.

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use taxes.

What's at issue is whether non-Indians must pay sales taxes when they buy from reservation busin

eservation businesses. Businesses outside reservations must, of course, collect tions must, or course, collect sales taxes from their cus-tomers. Sen. Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian, chairman of the Local Government and Taxation Committee points out that these sales taxes fund

services benefiting everyone, including tribal members.
To address the tax inequity, two new bills in the Legislature propose ways toollect from non-tribal customers who shop on reservations.

ons.
One bill, sponsored by Bunderson, addresses a 1984 exemption on goods made by tribal-owned business and sold on reservations. The bill would allow the exemption only for customers who are tribal

members.
The other bill would impose the state cigarette tax on non-Indians shopping in tribal-owned stores. The current exemption gives a huge advantage to tribal retailers – and if

tage to tribal retailers – and if
the state increases its
cigarette tax in this session,
the tax imbalance will be even
harder for non-tribal businesses to overcome.
Remember, under these proposals, tribal members will
still be exempt from sales
taxes when they buy goods
from tribal businesses. Only
non-Indian customers would
be affected.

Tribal leaders oppose any
removal of tax exemptions for
tribal-owned businesses. They
say the proposals violate tribal
sovereignty.

say the proposate states sovereignty.

But the real issue isn't sovereignty. It's fairness. Non-Indians should pay sales taxes to support state services no matter where they shop.

### First Gulf War offers perspective to present

To understand why America may go to war against Iraq, it helps to remember the war we already fought in Iraq, especially the way it ended. On the night of Jan. 16, 1991, bombers swept over Baghdad, and the bombing began. "The battle," said President George Bush, "has been joined." Muslim nations were with us. Among the first waves of allied planes were 150 Saudi Arabian attack fighters.

ers.
Saddam had plenty of chances
to avoid the Gulf War. For six
months, he had been told to
leave
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Kuwait. He
refused. He

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weapons stocks.
"We will not fail," Bush said.
The bombing went on for 38
days. Across America, and the
world, protests built. And diplo
macy continued. If Iraq would
only leave Kuwait, it would end.
He refused.
On the night of Saturday, Fed.
23, the United States and its
allies launched an attack on the
ground. "The liberation of
Kuwait," said President Bush.
"has now entered a final phase."
Many feared a clash of armies
unequalled since World War II.
An advance allied force of
200,000 was set to engage an
entrenched, 43-division Iraqi
army of a half-million.
But the bombing had crippled
the enemy, Allied troops met little resistance. They captured
thousands as they marched
toward Kuwait.
American casualties were com-



paratively low, but there were enough. On Monday, Feb. 25, an Iraqi Scud missile hit a makeshiff U.S. barracks killing 28 at once. Sgt. Arnel Bona, who was assigned to control the crowd at the scene, described the destroyed barracks as "gory, horrible."

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On Wednesday, Feb. 27, 100 hours into the ground war, President Bush ordered a cease fire, declaring the defeat of the Iraqi army. The entire conflict lasted 43 days.

It had been about Kuwait, but what's forgotten is that it was about one other goal, too.

That goal was addressed six weeks later, on April 4, 1991.

That's when the United Nations Security Council passed the war's official cease-fire. In essence, this document contained the terms of surrender. It formal-

ized what Iraq was expected to do in return for the allies having stopped their Desert Storm

And Saddam Hussein agreed to

the agreed to dismantle his weapons of mass destruction. That meant destroying all chemical and biological weapons, most ballistic missiles and all nuclear meapons grade material. He agreed to do all of this under the supervision of the United Nations.

supervision of the unueo Nations.
Before the Gulf War, Iraq had the world's fourth-largest army. The surrender was supposed to runn it into a demillitarized state. At the time, our U.N. ambassador said, "This resolution is tough but fair. It sets the path by which Iraq can take its place again in the world community."

It hasn't happened. Last week,

inspectors were still saying Iraq is not fully cooperating. Since the 1991 agreement,

there have been many more U.N. actions and resolutions demand-ing compliance. Iraq has ignored

many.

So the president's focus on war today is not about America concocting some new concern that Iraq has mass weapons. It's about Saddam Hussein still refusing to fulfill the terms of surrender he signed to end the last

war. So what should the world do Perhaps that question was answered 12 years ago.

Mark Patinkin is a columnist for the Providence Journal. Readers may write to him at the Providence Journal, 75 Fountain St., Providence, R.I. 02902.

### Coles' gift to Idaho

The Times-News

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

aybe we under-estimated the legacy of for-mer Boise mayor Brent

Coles.

In Tuesday's editorial, we asserted that Coles' bequest to Idaho would be citizens' greater mistrust toward government officials. We were wrong. Turns out Coles' scandalous behavior may have a more immediate effect.

The Idaho Senate passed a bilt this week requiring Idaho city councils to "establish and maintain an adequate and reasonable system of internal accounting controls."

And we have Coles to thank.

nt to make your feelings known to your presentatives in Congress? Here's how:

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in Twn Falls, call or write; Mike Mathews, regional director

Weeks ago, Sen. Hal Bunderson, R. Meridian, and members the Idaho Association of Cities decided to Association of Cities decided to investigate whether the situation in Boise could repeat itself in other Idaho cities. Their answer: Probably not, if city councils understand their responsibilities.

Which leads us to the bill. Bunderson said its intent is to clarify the duty of city officers to guard tax dollars and monitor city expense accounts. The tighter, the better.

If the bill can prevent the Boise City Hall fiasco from happening elsewhere, perhaps Coles' legacy is worth something after all.

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### A simple solution for overcrowded lails

to the overcrowding of the jalls and prisons.

I have no idea what percentage of those incarcerated are there for sex crimes. But if all men that are convicted of sex crimes, including all rape cases, child sexual abuse and incest, would be neutered or castrated instead of given prison time and sooner or later released, many of whom seem to go out and commit another sex crime or murder as bad or warse that the original. If the offenders knew the penalty of their fun, it should make them realize the cost to them.

penalty of their fun, it should make them realize the cost to them.

I can hear all the screaming about denying them their civil rights. Well, what about the civil rights of all the women and children they violate that affects them for iife, or kill?

This would save millions locally, statewide and federally. The jalis and prisons we have would probably be sufficient.

I can't see the justification of us taxpayers building and maintaining more prisons to comfortably house these rats. There are so many other more worthwhile places that our money would be spent and a lot more beneficial to all – schools, medical aid, senior citizens, roads, highways, etc. Even cut our taxes.

IEAN NUTSCH

Magic Valley can do more In a water shortage The lived in Twin Falls as a per-manent resident since last September. As an Australian sci-entist with a background in agri-culture, I am unsure whether to be bemused, amused or slightly cross at various aspect of water use in the valley.

Consider this classic the snow-

There could be a simple soluto the overcrowding of the jails and prisons

pack is down, adjacent to an article about issues over Glanbia's wastewater discharges!

I go daily past the hot water discharge from the College of Southern Idaho's geothermal heating system. Your paper has commented on the "giant dairy problems," which include concerns that the equifers from which their house water is drawn may be receiving unwanted inputs from treated wastewater from the dairies!

In places like drought-weary Australia, we word inputs from treated wastewater from the dairies!

In places like drought-weary Australia, we word from the protestations very empty indeed. How do you manage your water to be a supply of the second of the sec

### Magic Valley can do more

LETTERS

grow irrigated broad-acre crops here.
New homes are going up in sub-divisions everywhere in and around Twin Falls, and that is the ideal time to put in place solutions that are well isseed in other countries; come on, citizens of my adopted country, let's get real!
Let's top the whining and solve the problems. It is easy!
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Biology and a consultant on scientific and environmental issues.)

### Political predators attack our social systems

The framers of our Constitution never intended for career politicians to control our lives and become the lap dogs of large corporations and the military complex. But they have, and now thank us by mortgaging our children's futures. Corporate welfare is ubiquitous. Banks borrowing from the Federal Home Loan Bank at 1.5 percent and then purchase 30-year bonds at 5 percent, the difference comes out of our pockets as a subsidy. Almost half of our taxes goes to the military complex. Insane fiscal and monetary policy and sneaky regressive tax increases have resulted in a devaluation of the dollar and budget cuts in areas of medical research, education, employmental issues. Stock market losses have devastated our retirements.

The political predators that absconded with your money also deprived us of effective governent regulatory agencies. The justice department, Securities and The framers of our Constitution never intended for career politi-

Exchange Commission,
Environmental Protection Agency—
and U.S. attorney general's office—
have all been stripped of funding,
Ostensibly, it was done to save
money, but the real reason was to
reduce regulatory pressure on
political contributors like Euron.
Also, an ineffective EPA can't
apply pressure to environmental
polluters and instead defers to
state departments of environmental
quality, hapless lackeys who
acquiesce to corporate influence
Political robber barons and their
alla of "war" is political subterfuge and a vain attempt to
divert attention from real issues
that face this country, Obviously,
some military expenditures are
necessary; otherwise, we wouldn't
be able to impose our will upon
others.

The financial devastation

same mutary septembures are necessary, otherwise, we wouldn't be able to impose our will upon others.

The financial devastation caused by our megalomaniac political representatives makes bin Laden and Saddam Hussein look like choirboys. The world is full of him of the promised refuge in the south of France has been a successful relocation policy, is there any doubt that power, oil and money are behind this war' talk? Sending laser-guided missiles into a hapter syman and a country full of peasants is not war and when it our pride and moral misgination? Have we become so opinical and apathetic that our once-proud American heritage means nothing to us? Where is the outrage? Morally reprehensible behavior deserves nothing less.

Tell your friends and let's start voting for morally accountable representatives. Let's rid ourselves of career politicians. They are counting on our short-term memories come election time. Let's give them a surprise. Our children deserve nothing less.

BILL WEGENER

### Doonesbury











By Garry Trudeau

### **Mailard Filimore**

By Bruce Tinsley



### Health Questions arise again in Bay State

To relling what it is maybe the pollution in Bossich Harbor that the first George Bush talked about so much in the 1988 campaign. But the Massachusents-based Democratic presidential candidates have a history of health issues popping up in their campaigns.

paigns.
Sen. John Kerry is the latest to find himself discussing bodily ailments - in his case, prostate cancer, for which he underwent surgery last week at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He is upholding a long tradition of nixing medical problems and politics.

When John F. Kennedy was running for pres-ident in 1960, Sen. John Kerry is backers of then-rival Lyndon B. the latest to find rival Lyndon B. Johnson sug-gested that he was far more seriously ill than the "bad back" he acknowl-edged living with after PT-109 was sunk by a Japanese himself discussing bodily ailments - in his case, prostate cancer, for which he underwent surgery last week at Johns destroyer during World War II. Hopkins Hospital. He is upholding a long November, his-torian Robert torian Robert Dallek, given tradition of mixing medical problems and politics.

Dallek, given access to Mennedy's medical access to Kennedy's medical ficial files, confirmed longs standing reports that he had Addison's disease, a potentially fatal adrenal impairment, and reported that Kennedy also was being treated at various times for urinary tract infections, intestinal disorders and depression. There were times, Dallek wrote in The Atlantic, when Kennedy was taking eight kinds of pills a day.

me Adanuc, when Kennedy was taking eight kinds of pills a day.

That legacy of secrecy and deception on health issues did not affect the president's younger brother. Robert F. Kennedy, when he ran for the White House in 1968 as a senator from New York.

But when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts took his turn in 1980, reporters delved into his personal history, not only the accident at Chappaquiddick that took the life of Mary Jo Kopechne, but the other accidents and lifestyle incidents that had



marked his life. In 1964, he had nearly been killed in an air-plane crash that fatally injured one of his aides. Kennedy was pulled from the wreckage by fellow-senator Birch Bayh and fellow-senator Birch Bayh and spent-weeks in the hospital recovering.
From that point on, Kennedy often had his own severe back problems and walked with a limp. His alcohol abuse was also an

abuse was also an issue in his 1980 race, and he was never far from serious health problems. In 1973, his namesake son Ted lost his right leg to cancer. In 1986, his son Patrick, Island, was treat-Island, was treated for cocaine
addiction. And
last month, his
daughter Kara
had surgery to
remove a cancerous lesion on her
right lung.
Michael
Dutchies then

Dukakis, then governor of

Dukakis, then governor of Massachusetts, was the next Bay Stater to run for the White House and captured the Democratic nomination in 1988. During the fall campaign, rumors circulated that Dukakis had been treated at least once and perhaps more often for clinical depression. The rumors reached print and when a reporter asked President Reagan about them, he replied, "I'm not going to pick on an Invalid." Later, he claimed it was a joke, but, however intended, Dukakis backers saw it as a damaging part of a smear campaign. Four years later, in 1992, former Son. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts ran for the Democratic nomination.

Democratic nomination.
Because he had stepped down from the Senate in 1984, rather than seek re-election, after announcing that he had cancer



### Terror in the subway

Arsonist kills 120 in South Korea Page E1

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of the lymph nodes, his health was obviously an issue.

After receiving a bone marrow transfer from his twin sister, Tsongas was proniounced cancer-free by his physician. He swam laps regularly during the primaries, as a way of demonstrating his strength, but after winning New Hampshire was defeated by Bill Clinton. A month after the 1992 election, Tsongas disclosed that doctors had found new cancer in his abdomen, but be disputed the contention by some medical journalists that warning signs had been visible earlier. Tsongas died in 1997 from liver failure and pneumonia, linked to the anticancer therapies.

Now comes Kerry, a healthy athlet of 55 who, like many others, found out about his prostate cancer in a routine medical exam strongly recommended for all men over 40. Having had the same surgery with the same doctor, Patrick Walsh, almost 11 years ago, 1 believe that Kerry too will

and the same

make a full recovery. He may find, as I did, that it takes him more than a few weeks to regain his full energy, but this spring, he should be firing on all cylinders.

Bob Dole was older than Kerry when he had that surgery in 1991 and, in part because of his openness, it was no issue in his 1996 presidential race. However, in an interview that touched on health matters 12 days before the Feb. 11 announcement, Kerry failed to days before the Feb. 11
announcement, Kerry failed to
disclose the diagnosis he had
received, later telling reporters
he had not yet informed his
whole family and did not have
his doctor available to answer
press questions. That was a mistake.

The history of presidential
candidates, especially from
Massachusetts, suggests a clear
lesson: Be skeptical of unfounded health rumors and be equally skeptical of too-easy reassurances.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

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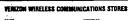


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The Times News

Wednesday, February 19, 2003

### AROUND THE VALLEY

### Local dentists give kids a smile'

TWIN FALIS - Local dentits will ton other dentits across the nation Friday for "Giye Kids a Smile," a one-day campaign to provide dental services to children who wouldn't otherwise receive them.

If you have a child, or know of a child, in need of dental care, call and make an appointment with one of the following dentists. For more information, call Susie Beem, health education specialist for South Central District Health at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

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Beem, neatth education speciasis, South Central District Health at 73 5900, Etr. 246.
Twin Falls.
Dr. Brett Christensen – 734-2300 Dr. Chad Dodds – 733-5814
Dr. Tracy Savage – 733-049
Dr. Rob Adams – 733-049
Dr. Michael Dingman – 733-6074
Dr. Kent Foock – 734-4111
Dr. Gary Dixon – 733-4515

### Special Olympians take to the ski slopes today

ALBION – Eight teams of Special Olympians are scheduled to compete in the area 5 and 6 regional winter games at Pomerelle Mountain Resort

Goutes a romerelle Mountain Resort today.

Contestants may check in at Burley High School, beginning at 7:45 a.m., or at the lodge at Pomerelle from 9 to 10 a.m., with competition under way from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Teams expected include the Burley Bobcats, Blackfoot Bandits, Blackfoot Dragons and teams from Twin Falls, the Magic Valley, Pocatello, Snake River and Rock Creek.

### Republicans will gather for Lincoln Day events

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TWIN FALLS - Many of Idaho's
top Republican elected officials will
be in Magic Valley today for annual
Lincoln Day examphome, U.S. Sens.
Larry, Driving and Mike Crapo, and
U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson are scheduled to speak at a luncheon at noon
at the Burley inn and at a dioner at 6p.m. at the Turl Club in Twin Falls.

The GOP leaders are scheduled to
take part in a number of other events
as well, including the annual
Congressional Awards ceremony at 4
p.m. at the O'Leary Junior High
School Auditorium.

### Support group forms for parents of abused

Tor parents of abused

TWIN FALLS - A new 10-week education and support group for nonoffending parents of child victims is available for families who have experienced child sexual abuse.

The group will meet from 7 to 9 pm. Wednesdays beginning today at the Canyon View West Group Room. 228 Shoup Av. W. Participants sticked the building, facing the greentides. It will be an open group, so people can begin attending at any time during the free 10-week series.

Child Trauma Recovery Resource, a cooperative program of Children At-Risk Evaluation Services, and United Way of South Central Idaho are sponsoring the group. Parents will not be allowed to bring their children. Assistance with child care can be provided at a licensed day care facility on an individual as-needed dasis before the session by calling CARES at 737-2500.

The goal of the group is to engage parents in the healing process for their children and families, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Canter.

For more information or to register, call CARES at 737-2500.

Compiled from staff reports

### Snowpack levels

60% 48% 63% 42% 68% 58% 68% 52% 89% 55% 88% 104% 81% 96% 77%

### awmakers worry over future cuts

Officials warn against trimming from natural resource, public safety

The Associated Press

BOISE - Key lawmakers warned legislative budget writ-ers on Tuesday against making even deeper cuts in natural resource and public safety

Organization

neutering

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

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By Sandy Miller Times-Hows writer

TIMIN FALLS - In just seven years, one cat and her young can produce 420,000 kittens, according to the Humane Society of the United States of the Humane States of the William of the States of the William of the States of the States of the States of the Humane States of the States of th

Please see CAT, Page B3

■ Tom-A-Thon

What: LaRue Veternary Clinic in Filer will host it a such annual Tom A-Thon, held in conjunction with Says Day USA, a program started by the Doris Day Anmal League. When: Tunsday, Why: Help stamp out pet overpopulation by sponsoring the spaying or neutrering of a cut – your own, a frend is, a feral cut or a shelter animal awaiting adoption.

awarting adoption. Hewr. Call 326-8646 for more information. Low-cost spay-ing and neutring is avail-able.



spending as House leaders maneuvered to buttress sup-port for anoth-

er major reduction.

The chairmen of the House and Senate judiciary committee told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that adult and juvenile corrections programs have already been cut

Takings bill heads to House floor- A1

structure," Republican Sen.
Denton Darrington of Declo said.
"If our trend continues, that will
be broken down and our public
safety threatened."

And the chairmen of the natural resource committees said
additional spending cuts could
undermine the nearly twodecades-old Snake River water

rights adjudication and attempts to remove wolves and grizzly bears from the endapgered

bears from the endangered species list.

"We need to afford to do those things," Sen. Laird Noh, R. Klmberly, said. "And that means we need to generate more revenue."

But leaders moved ahead with plans to push to a House vote a \$58 million nout in the current budget -\$38 million more than Gov. Dirk Kempthorne cut last

summer to keep the state in the black. They cited continued opposition to raising taxes and the further erosion of the state

economy.

House leaders think they House leaders think they might have just enough votes to pass the increased budget reduction. But key senators said it was unlikely to pass that chamber, creating a stalemate between the houses over whether cuts or

Glanbia

permit

appeal

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

postpones

Talks get under way

BOISE - An appeal planned today by Glanbia Foods Inc. over a one-time waiver of its wastewater permit has been postponed because of settlement talks with neighbors and the

talks with neighbors and the state.

The Idaho Department Department Department of Charles and the settlement discussions are under way among the department, the company and neighbors of Clanbia's wastewater dis-

Please see BUDGET, Page 83

### Cat control



### the Sheena Foundation begs to be taken home People can help keep the unwanted cat popula-tion down and spo a cat to be spayed or neutered at next week's Tom-A-Thon. The event will be held In conjunc-tion with Spay Dey USA, a pro-gram of the Doris Day

Animal

Veterinary

bors of Glanbia's wastewater dis-posal site.

DEQ last week distributed a proposal to see if a settlement could be reached, said Idaho Deputy Attorney General Doug Conde, who represents the department. Conde said the set-tlement framework suggested by the department proposes.

A Clanbia test neighbors' Foundatio

ements namenus suggested by
the department proposes.

Glanbia test neighbors'
drinking water wells near the
wastewater land application site
of determine whether their
drinking water is adversely
affected by Glanbia's wastewater, and, if so, for Glanbia to
supply neighbors with an alternative drinking water source.

Glanbia protide financial
assurance in the event that the
company must provide an alternative drinking water source for
neighbors.

Glanbia agree beforehand

neighbors.

• Glanbia agree beforehand on payment of penalties should it violate its wastewater permit requirements. This would head off any potential post-penalty settlement negotiations.

• Glanbia address potential aerial drit of its sprinkler urigation system to prevent any untreated wastewater from blowing onto neighbors' property.

ty.

"Those are the basic concepts we have been working with," Conde said.
Glanbia's wastewater comes from water used to clean cheese processing equipment and includes water and solids from the processing of raw milk.

Please see GLANBIA, Page B3

### Glanbia update today

Glambia updarte today
The Idaho Board of Environmental
Qualify will meet in executive sesson at 9 a.m. today for an update
from legal counsel on settlement
discussions smoking Glambia
Foods Inc.'s wastewester permit.
The meeting them will open to the
public with updates scheduled
from parties involved in settlement
discussions over Glambia's request
for a one-time waiver of its westerwater disposal permit.
The Board of Environmental Qualify
meets in Boise at the DEQ's state
office, 1410 N. Hilton.

### Twin Falls council supports air traffic study

site at www.hsus.org.

animals who had to be euthanued declined by 30 to 60 percent. Successful perfect everyopitation control programs range from low-cost sterilization clinics, to cooper attive efforts involving local setternamens, to mass-media education at campagns. For more information, call the Humane Society of the United States at 12021 452-1100 or write to The humane Society of the United States 21201 55; N.W., Washington, C., 20037. The Humane Society also has a Web site at www.hsub.org.

animals who had to be euthanized

TWIN FALLS - With luck and support from the City Council and a local business organiza-tion, the Twin Falls airport hopes to woo back a carrier will-ing to run a Twin Falls-to-Boise

ute, the airport's manager said

overpopulation facts \* Each year, an estimated 4 mil-tion to 6 million dogs and cats are euthenized in America's animal

euthentied in America's animal shetters because homes cannot be found for them. In just six short years, one femal dog and her offspring can be the source of 67,000 puppes.

in seven years, one cat and her young can produce 420,000 kittens.

route, the airport's manager sau Monday. Studies show that Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport each year loses 65 percent of its potential area customers by peo-ple choosing to drive to other air-ports for connections, Airport Manager Bill Carberry told the

Source: Humane Society of the United States

City Council. That represents about \$14 million in potential business, he said. The council voted unanimous ly to pitch in \$3,000 to pay half the bill for a private consultant to do a study to find out if its feasible for Big Sky Airline's to revive Twin Falls-to-Boise com-

Area animal shelters

■ PetsMart Charities

There are plenty of animals in need of good homes at the following shelters in the Magic Valley: Twin Falls Animal Shelter: 139 Sixth Ave. W., 736-

Twin Falls Anima January 2299.
2299.
Sheena Foundation in Filer: 326-3266
Jerome Animal Shetter: 324-8436
Burley Animal Shetter 678-2256
The Animal Shetter of Wood River Velley: 788-4351.

President Charities' mission is to end the unneces-sary euthansals of adoptable companion animals as means of controlling pet overpopulation. PetsMart Charities provides financial grants for new programs

that assist in ending euthanasia through pro n, spaying and neutering, behi

muter flights. Mayor Lance Clow was absent from the meeting. The other half of the bill will be footed by the Business Plus II program, Carberry said. Flights to Boise were dropped in 1997, and activity at the Twin Falls air-port has fallen by 10,000 to Please see AIR, Page B3

### Castleford City Council proposes new zone designations

CASTLEFORD – The City Council is considering designating Main Street property commercial and all other property the city residential. That discussion is part of the councils attempts to create sonning. Castleford is one of the few remaining Magic Valley communing Magic Valley communications.

nities that has never been zoned.
Building projects within city
limits are currently on hold unti
zones and rules to regulate those
zones are adopted. The council
has established a tentrative
timesable of five to six months to
complete the process, which
includes public hearings.
Residents or business owners
wanting to make structural
changes to property must cur-

rently make applications to the City Council. Each request will be reviewed. Renorations or add-ons to existing structures may be acceptable. New mobile home or coastruction projects may or may not be put on hold. "We want to be able to work with residents in every way possible," Mayor Rita Ruffing said. "We will look very carefully at all requests."

A representative from the Rural Fire District will work with the council to ensure any new commercial and residential ordinances meet state fire codes. Other council business includ-ed:

Other course ed:

a Police report – Deputy Mike Cooper reported responses in January incidents of malicious injury to property, a civil protection order violation, a

traffic accident, an unlawful entry, five motorist assists, six traffic stops, five civil paper ser-vice calls, two animal-at-large responses, two search warrants, three officer assists, a domestic disturbance, a civil disturbance and two vehicle inspections.

and two vehicle inspections.

• Damages - The city's insurance carrier will cover damage

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### **DEATH NOTICES**

Cleo May Vogts
TWIN FALLS - Cleo. May
Vogts, 89, of Twin Falls died
ruesday, Feb. 18, 2003, at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center
in Twin Falls.
Arrangements will be
announced by Reynolds Funeral
Chapel in Twin Falls.

E. Paul Lieberg JEROME - E. Paul Lieberg, 89, died Monday, Feb. 17, 2003. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

### Robert A. Crowe

JEROME - Robert A. Crowe, 67, died Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2003, at his home. Arrangements will be

announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

### Ann Turner

JEROME - Ann Turner, 90, died Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2003. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Kevin Ray Allred TWIN FALLS – Kevin Ray Allred, 26, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2003, in Twin Falls.

### Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel

### Clara Bubak

JEROME - Clara Bubak, 96, of Jerome died Monday, Feb. 17, 2003, at her home.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 24, 2003, at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. Quinton Kimbrow officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may sign the register from 5-7 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary.

tuary.

The family suggests memorials contributions be sent to: Hospice Visions, 308 Shoshone St. E. 1, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

### Everett T. Johnson

EMBRETE I. JORNBON
TWIN FALLS - Everett T.
Johnson, 81, of Twin Falls died
Monday, Feb. 17, 2003, at his
home in Twin Falls.
Arrangements will be
announced by Reynolds Funeral
Chapel in Twin Falls.

### OBITUARIES

For obtiusry rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obtusies is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a five service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

### TWIN FALLS



### David Bettencourt

David Bettencourt.

David Beinercourt, age B1. of
Twin Falls, tied Sanday, February

16, 2003, at his home TwiebFalls,
Idaho. He was born October 1,
1921. in Carulhers, Calitorna, to
John & Mary Bettencourt, immigrants to the United States from
Portugal. David was resed in the
San Joaquin valley of California
and in 1938, entered the United
States Armed Forces, serving as a
Marine for 10 years. He was statoned in the Pacific during World
War III and was a Peatl Harbor Surwick.

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He returned to California alter the
war, and spent most of his title
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International models and the care
war in the care of the care of the care
man and hunter. David and his
wife, Helen Wilkes Bettencourt.
whom he married in 1927, elever in
Twin Falls in the fall of 1987.
In addition to his devoted wife,
Helen: David is survived by three
children. John Bettencourt. Victoria
Rath and Pamela Oliver. all of
Fresno. California as well as 7
grandchildren. His parents, his
prother. John and his sister. Amela
preceded him in death
Memorial Services for David will
Aging Valley Funeral Home. 255.1
Kimberly Road. Twin Falls, Idano
Arrangements are under the
direction of Parke's Magic Valley
Funeral Home & Crematory, of Twin
Falls, Idaho

### OAKLEY



### Verlyn A. Merrill

Verlyn Austin Merrill, 91 year o'd Oakley resident died Monday, February 17, 2003, at the Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley

Burney Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burney & Born July 12, 1911, in Burley, the oldest of seven chalfen born to Austin Smith and Clara Evelyn Laisan Merrill. He attended schools in Heyburn, Declo Burley, and one year in Lethbridge. Alberta Canada. He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He had served in a Branch Presidency, Sunday School President, and as a Horner feacher. Verlyn marned Ora Jacobsen on September 29, 1934. In Burley Their marnage was later selemized in the Idaho Falls

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Betty Merrill: eight grandchildren; sixteen great-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; two nices; and two nephews, all of Wyoming, Colorado, and Arzona.

He was proceded in death by his parents, live brothers, one sister, and infant two daughters.

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### SANDPOINT



### Harry O. Kurtz

Harry U. Kurrez
Harry O. Kurrez
Harry O. Kurte. 82, passed away
on Firiday. Feb 14, 2003, in
Sandpoint, Idaho
Viewing for frends and family wilbe held from 11 a m 10, 1 p m
Saturday. Feb 22, 2003, at
Relyea's Funeral. Chapti Graves de services will follow a
with the Rely David Eray of Innity
United Presbytenan Church officialing.

ing Harry was born on Nov. 14, 1920, in Bowden, North Davota He attended high school in Hazellon, Idaho, and Vale, Ore, and graduated from Wendell High School in 1929.

ed from Wendell High School in 1938. He attended Albion State Normal and later graduated from me University of Idaho He served a 39 year career as a 8th school and 20 year career as a 8th school and 20 years of dedicated service of the Valley School District in Hazelton, Harry retired in 1939. He is surrived by his social practice of 1939. He is surrived by his social practice of 1939. He is surrived by his social practice of 1939 and the practice of 1939 and the practice of 1939 and the practice of 1939 and 1939 Baker of 193

Shebbygan Falls, WI He was preceded in death by his wife Alice, 3 sisters, 5 prothers and nephew Earl

### RUPERT



Memorial Hospital.

Aria was born May 10, 1912 in Idmon, Idaho the daughter of Ozro & Laura Eiler Harmon. She attended to the control of the

den 6 12 great-great-grandchiden She was preceded in doalh by 
her parents two sister, live brothers, two grandsons 8 two greatgrandsons Funeral services will be held at 
ti a m. Thursday, February 20, 
2003, at the Rupert LDS 1st 
Ward with Bishop Paul Duncan 
Burtal will follow at the Paul 
Cemetery Friends may call from 
6-8 p.m. at Hansen-Mortuary 
Rupert Chapel

### TWIN FALLS



### Teri Kae McMasters

Terrikae McMasters, 39, pascod away in her sleep on January 13 2003 Terlikus born May 2, 1963 in

away in his seep on January 12 2003
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and have a your were with he were with he many lives that she touched. An open-house memorial for Terr will be held at 1649 Satterfield Drive, Pocafelo, daho, on February 22, 2003, from 100 to 3.00 p.m. for family and friends.

### TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

### The Times News

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

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### SERVICES

Carl L. 'Bill' Gibbs of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Christ in Jerome; bur-ial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Ernest E. Fletcher of Rupert, service at 11 am. Thursday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 234 E. 18th St.; burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 68 pm. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10-45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

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2551 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 Syracuse, Utah, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Syracuse Utah West Stake Center, 1600 S. 4500 W., Syracuse; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Lindquist's Layton Mortuary, 1867. N. Fairfield Road and from 9-30-10-30 a.m. Thursday at the church; interment will be in the Syracuse City Cemetery.

Jose C. Rocha of Twin Falls, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Jerome Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. Jerome; vigil service at 7 p.m. today at the church; entombment will follow at

Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Twin Falls (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Dorothy Wood Thompson of Sait Lake City, Utah, service at 2 p.m. Friday at Mountain View Cemetery, 3115 E. 7800 S., Sait Lake City, Utah; viewing at 1 p.m.; burial will follow in the Sandy City, Utah cemetery.

Catherine Mildred Watson Bisom Burks of Paul, celebration of life at 11 am. March 22 at the Paul United Methodist Church; inter-ment at 10 am. March 24 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.



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### County agrees to improve road

### Cassia officials prepare for more Castle Rocks visitors

Burkleys writer

BURLEY - In anticipation of many visitors to what could become a new state park, Cassia County commissioners agreed Tuesday to improve the road to Castia Rocks.

Plans call for widening the road and adding gravel to 2800 South, 'also known as the Cove Road. The Idaha Department of Parks and Recreation will provide most of the money, workers and equipment for the project. In addition to park visitors, some Almo residents will likely use the road, and when construction occurs on the Elba-Almo Road this summer, Cove Road will be used as a derour.

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Williac Keck, who would also supervise Castle Rocks, told consistent of the control of the c

to publish stories of the possible new park next month and rock climbers will probably come to see what all the fuss is about, Keck said. The park would offer access to excellent rock climbing. "It will rank in the top 10 places to climb worldwide," he said. Many locals have also expressed interest in riding horses or walking through the park, Keck said. The Department of Parks and Recreation has budgeted \$34,425 for the project and will do much of the work with City of Rocks workers and equipment. The county will administer the project. County officials plan to use flood recovery funds to purchase me culverts and to use money and materials budgeted to create a detour on the Elba-Almo Road project.

The project contract also includes the Almo Water Company, which will provide consultation and head gate design, as well as three private land owners.

who would sell bits of their property to allow the wider road.

Other commission business included:

\* Howell Canyon Road—
Commissioners signed an agreement with the Burley Highway District of the Abion Highway District of the Commissioners have been reviewing the contract for about six months. The new agreement calls for each entity to pool the money it receives from the Forest Service and highway user fees specifically for the Howell Canyon Road. The Abion Highway District will provide an additional \$12.500 per year. The county and Burley Highway District will split the remaining maintenance and snow removal costs. Commissioners sent the contract to the Abion Highway District will split the remaining maintenance and snow removal costs. Commissioners signed an agree-

• Family therapy -

ment allowing the Department of Juvenile Corrections to contract with the Idaho Youth Ranch to provide counseling to juveniles on probation in Minidoka and Cassia

counties.

\* Tax exemptions —
Commissioners signed final paperwork to allow a tax exemption for Susan Hart, a partial exemption for the VanBuskirks and agreed to give the Oakley Quick Response Unit an exemption for the driveway the agency bought at the county surplus property aution.

erty auction.

• Jail door system Commissioners approved a con-tract with Engineered Control Systems for \$92,000 to install a digital system to control doors and intercoms in the Mini-Cassia jail.

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ne bond market.

At least two-thirds of the voters

### **Rupert library looks** at future expansion

By Shari Chaney'
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Friends of the Library are hoping to see the DeMary Memorial Library more than double in size in the coming

DeMary Memorial Library more than double in size in the coming years.

"They're just plain old running out of space," said Friends of the Library Chairwoman Jean Linard.

Linard and the other Friends members are beginning a fundraising campaign to gather money for an addition to the library frey would like to have some piece of an addition started in five years, which is the library's 50th anniversary, Linard told the Rupert City Council Tuesday.

The extra space would allow the director to have her own office, library users to have reading areas and employees to have more space for storage, especially as the library looks to get an automated system, Linard said.

automated system, Linard said. Automation will mean more

Automation with mean more equipment. Linard noted the renovations at City Hall, Minico High School and Minidoka Memorial Hospital. "So we thought it's the library's turn."

"A good library reflects the community," said Friends member Lorraine Apple.

Apple noted the Friends organization will celebrate its one-year anniversary in April.

Mayor Audrey Neiwerth and City Administrator Roger Bagley supported the group's plans. "Go for it," Neiwerth said.

Other council business included:

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• Advisory appointee – The
council approved the recommendation of the Rupert Citizen
Advisory Committee to appoint
business owner Dave Pinther to
the committee, filling a currentluserant recition.

ly vacant position.

Currently, only Rupert residents may serve on the commit-

tee. The committee decided to include a business owner who has a business in Rupert but doesn't necessarily live in the

Pinther sees a wide variety of people in The Trading Post, said John Cooper, chairman of the Rupert Citizen Advisory

Rupert Citizen Advisory
Committee.
"He probably sees every class
of people in this community,"
Cooper added.
Cooper also noted the commit-

Cooper also noted the commit-tee receives plenty of phone calls, but most complaints don't make it to a committee meeting or into the newspaper because they are taken care of before then. He commended the council for foresight in forming the com-mittee.

Odor management – A meeting to discuss sewer odor management is set for 7 p.m. Feb. 26

agement is set for 7 p.m. Feb. 26 at City Hall.

Tort claims – The council denied two tort claims filed by Francisco Guerra. One was directed to the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center; the other was a \$150 million tort claim against the city. Guerra claims he lost that amount of income while incarcerated.

\*\*Rear Heaves — The council.\*\*

income while incarcerated.

Beer license - The council approved a beer license for El Ranchito.
The council noted the county license was signed by Don Handy and Larry Harper, two men who no longer serve as county commissioners. City Attorney Rick Bollar sald he would look into the matter.

Arbor Bay - Neiwerth signed a proclamation proclaming April 26 as Arbor Day in Rupert. The proclamation is part of the requirements to continue as a Tree City USA.

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### **Burley council readies for bond election**

BURLEY - City Council mem-BURLEY - City Council mem-bers Tuesday began the process that will lead to a May 27 vote on whether the city should incur debt from the construction of a new sewer plant. Council members saw drafts of ordinances at Tuesday's council meeting pertaining to the ballot language for the planned May election. They'll take action to approve or disapprove those ordi-

approve or disapprove those ordi-nances at the March 4 council meeting.

meeting.
City Administrator Mark
Mitton said the plan is to seek
voter approval for two things.
The first question is whether the
city should be allowed to borrow
\$18 million from the Idaho

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will present another forum as part of its Diversity Schoolhouse program this month.

Space is limited so advance registration is required by Thursday.

Frontline professionals who work with diverse populations are invited to attend the next training session focusing on deaf and hearing-impaired people.

A representative from the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind will address such topics as practices related to hospital care, see of sign language interpreters, communication barriers, family roles and interaction with the community.

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Department of Environmental Quality's revolving loan fund to replace the existing sewer treatment facility. That amount would allow a new plant with the same 2.5 million gallon capacity to be constructed in Burley.

That's the smallest plant Burley.

That's the smallest plant Burley can build and meet all the regulatory agencies' requirements, Mitton said.

The loan would be repaid with money generated from user fees, Mitton said.

In order to pass, that question needs only a simple majority of voters to cast "yes" votes.

The second question voters will decide is whether the city should be allowed to incur a general obligation bond for either \$5 million or \$7 million - the council hasn't decided which amount yet.

Around the valley

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The forum will be held from
12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in the
Sage Room of the hospital's
Education Center located north of
the main hospital building. The
session is free and lunch will be
provided.

Mountain climber speaks
about sur-Wing Alghanistan
KETCHUM — Mountainclimber Greg Mortenson will present a slide show Thursday about
his adventures surviving relentless intelligence investigations
and armed kidnappings to help
mountain villages of northern
Pakistan and Afghanistan.
The slide show will be at 7:30

An extra \$5 million would allow for a larger, 5 million gallon capacity, sewer plant to be built. The extra \$7 million would allow for both a 5 million gallon per day sewer plant and some improvements to the city's sewer cystem.

improvements to the day a survey system.

If that measure is approved, property taxes in Burley would increase for about five years, Mitton said. The additional money raised through those higher taxes would be used to pay of the loan. Every property owner's tax increase would be different, because the tax is based on the assessed value of property. Once the money is collected, the tax ends.

ends.

Mitton said city officials don't expect to issue bonds if voters approve the request, but the city

m. at the Clarion Inn Conference Room next to the Justic Moose.

Rustic Moose.
Mortenson is director of the
Central Asia Institute, which promotes literacy, women's vocational skills and an awareness of public health and environmental
issues in some of the world's most

issues in some of the word a most remote mountain regions.

Cost is \$5 for Environmental Resource Center members and \$10 for non-members. Those 12 and under will be admitted free.

Democrats schedule forum

Schurday at Burley cafe
BURLEY - Idaho's House and
Senate minority leaders have
scheduled a Saturday lunch and
town hall meeting in Burley.
Sen. Clint Stennett,
Ketchum, and Rep. Wendy
Jaquet, D-Ketchum, host the 1

At least two-thirds of the voters must approve that question in order for it opass, Mitton said.

The city can't borrow any more than \$18 million from the DEQ, Mitton said, because the revolving loan fund only loans the amount needed to replace a city plant, not to expand a plant. Nor can judicial confirmation be given for amounts higher than a replacement project. If voters don't approve the \$18 million loan, city officials are prepared to seek approval to get the money through Idaho's judicial review process, Mitton said. In Idaho, a judge can allow a city to incur debt, he said. Thursday is last day for deaf forum sign-ups

p.m. gathering at Price's Cafe.
This year marks the fourth year
for the Democrats to hold "pizza
and polities" forums throughout
ldaho. The forums are an opportunity for ldaho residents to share
their ideas and concerns with
state legislative leaders.
"We began these forums four
years ago in an effort to provide
an opportunity for genuine dialogue between the public and
elected officials, and they have
been a real success," Jaquet
said.
The event is open to the pub-

said.

The event is open to the public. For more information, contact Mini-Cassia Democrats Chairman Damian Rodriguez at 679-2002 or the Idaho Democratic Party at 1-800-512-473. Seating is limited, and Rodriguez asks that people RSVP to either 679-2550 or 679-2002.

. -- compiled from staff reports

### Castleford .

caused by a plugged sewer line Monday night.

Monday night.

A valve in the line from the main city pipe to the residence malfunctioned and water from the sewer backed up into the basement. Although the valve is the responsibility of the resident, the city is liable for damages. The city is liable for damages and other personal items. The city will be responsible for the \$500 deductible on the claim. Sewer lines recently cleaned

the \$500 deductible on the claim. Sewer lines recently cleaned out by the city contained built-up grease. Residents are being asked to stop dumping grease down drains. The council is considering hav-ing an annual cleaning of all lines to prevent a system mal-function from recocurring. The council requested Brigg Wulcampre, supercouncil requested Brig. Vulgamore, maintenance super

visor, and city-employee-Seth Christensen to seek bids for the

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• Cleanup day - The date for the third annual Castleford City Cleanup is Saturday, May 17. Councilwoman Twila Crawford will be in charge of recruiting block captains for the project. Cooper will request a crew from the county jail.

The city will provide trash bins, free of charge, to residents and business owners.

• Meter reading - Water meters will again be read starting in March. During the winter months residents are charged a base rate. A list of meters in need of repair has been com-

base rate. A list of meters in need of repair has been com-piled. They will be fixed before the first reading.

Next meeting – The next council meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, at J&D Printing.

Budget

Continued from B1 higher taxes should be used to erase a \$160 million deficit in the next budget.

The House Republican majority was briefed on a plan to provide what supporters called a safety net against deeper cuts for public schools, which would see a second straight reduction in state support in as many years if the proposition passes. School funding was cut \$23 million from the original appropriation for the 2001-02 school year, and the new proposal would cut more than \$18 million from this year's allocation.



than doubling the cigarette tax, Kempthorne said, will only keep government programs operating at their current level for another

year.

He promised six weeks ago when he unveiled his plan that he would use his veto if lawmakers made deeper cuts or tried to balance the budget with quick, have been fixed.

but short-term, fixes.

His point man in the
Legislature said the governor's

resolve has not weakened.
House Republican Caucus
Chairman Julie Ellsworth of
Boise said there was no indication how many lawmakers would
back the deeper cut.
Spending cuts for schools are
based on the assumption that
rearly all the 114 school districts
have reserve funds of more than
2 percent of their budgets and
can use that cash to replace the
money cut by the state. Those
who do not have adequate
reserves could borrow against
their 2003-04 state allocation to
make it through this year,
although even supporters of the
plan admit borrowing might only
dig a deeper hole.
Financial experts have recommended that school districts
have at least six weeks, or 11
percent, of their operating cost
in reserve. Critics of tapping
reserves have noted that districts often tuck money into

reserve accounts to finance maintenance and construction because they can't win voter approval of bond issues and the state won't help with building problems.

problems.

A number of districts tapped their reserves last year to cover their share of the \$23 million cut in state aid.

Darrington told budget writers that scrimping on public safety programs like the State Police and juvenile corrections only raises pressure on property tares.

raises pressure on property taxes.
Traffic and crime do not stop he said, and counties have to spend more time patrolling interstates and dealing with juveniles, whom the state can no longer affort to handle.
"I can't tell you where to come up with \$160 million," Darrington said. "I can only tell you that public safety is a top priority."

### Air \_

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3,000 passengers a year, he said.
The key is to show Big Sky.
Arilines it can provide a service
that will convince people to park
their cars and fly from Twin Falls
instead, Carberry said.
Bringing in Big Sky would also
create competition for local air
travelers, he said.
"Competition is what's ultimately going to set the standard
and cost of air service here."

In other business, the council approved a right-of-way exchange for about 1,152 square feet of private property at 1241 Falls Ave. E. The deal was settled for just under \$1,950, said City Engineer Gary Young, and will allow the city to continue a street-widening project there. That's a significant savings over what it would have cost to do a formal appraisal of the property, Young said. In other business, the council

### Cat \_

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population is removing the
queens (female cats) before they
are allowed to reproduce. If we
can spay/neuter a cat at 16
weeks, before it is allowed to
have even one litter, we have
taken a huge step towards population reduction."
Cats can be spayed as young as
six to eight weeks, said Gena
Herzinger, a veterinary technician at the LaRue Veterinary
Clinic.
Low-cost spaying and neutering is available. If someone
doesn't think they can afford it,
"We'd still love to talk to them."

PetsMart Charities Inc., a Phoenix-based nonprofit organization, recently awarded \$2,000

to the Sheena Foundation for the Queen for a Day Program, which concentrates on spaying and neu-tering the casts that are continual-ly producing litters. The Sheena Foundation requests that queens of litters being surrendered be spayed.

of litters using seasons afford it, the Sheena Foundation will spay the queens at no cost to the owner, according to the news release. The Sheena Foundation also offers a "live trap" service to individuals who want to have feral cats in their neighborhoods.

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

Glanbia

sed from B1

Conferns about odor, groundwa-ter quality and pathogens in the wastewater have been raised by the public.

The company disposes of wastewater from its Gooding plant by irrigating farmland. It is permitted to apply wastewater to 940 acres near the plant but needs more land to handle its ignatewater volume during win-ignatewater volume during win-

ter. While Glanbia seeks an expanded wastewater permit from DEQ, the company asked for a one-time permit waiver this

tive hearing had been scheduled for today but was postponed because of settlement discus-

because of settlement discussions.

Clanbia hasn't dropped its option to appeal, said Rick Warren, a company environmental representative. The company is putting that option on hold because of ongoing settlement discussions, he said.

It's possible that the settle-

ment discussions could lead to mediation over the expanded wastewater permit sought by Glanbia, Conde said: Meanwhile, Glanbia is trucking its extra wastewater to the city of Gooding's sewer treatment system.

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### House rejects federal tax break

BOISE (AP) – The House has adopted a small piece of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's budget-ballanding plan.
Over objections from some business interests, the chamber voted 41-29 against incorporation to Idaho tax law a major business tax break the federal government is providing.
The state typically adopts federal tax changes to keep its tax laws as closely conformed as possible for easy application by Idaho taxpayers.



Kempthorne objected to President Bush's plan to let businesses accelerate the write-off of equipment expenses, because it would cost the state an estimated \$25 million a year during the next three years.

iree years. The federal tax break, initiated fter the Sept. 11 terror attacks, lets businesses immediately deduct 30 percent of the value of

post-attack investments, followed by 20 percent on the remaining balance. The break, available on investments through Sept. 11, 2004, is intended to help boos the economy by encouraging new business investment. The House legislation, sent to the Senate on Monday, also rejects the federal government's \$250-ayear deduction teachers can claim for using their own mioney to buy classroom supplies. The governor made his opposi-tion to the accelerated deprecia-

tion plan known last spring. Some analysts have suggested that it does little to spur new investment and simply gives a break to companies for doing something they would have done

something they would have done anyway.
Since many teachers do not itemize deductions when calculating their state taxes, the State Tax Commission estimated the school supply deduction would cost the state only about \$240,000 a year, about \$15 per teacher.

### **Indian Affairs Council**

BOISE (AP) - Representatives of Idaho's five Indian tribes will ask the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Wednesday to defeat a bill that would impose cigarette taxes on reservations.

also intend to request a study by the state's universities to look at

the state's universities to look at a broad spectrum of cross-governmental tax implications. Members said they were willing to open tribal records to show tobacco and general sales receipts as part of the study.

The Indian Affairs Council, which includes two senators and two representatives, met Tuesday. Tribal members have been critical of two pieces of legislation under consideration in the House; one aimed at tobacco tax and the other at state sales tax and the other at state sales

### Woman whose romance made headlines dies

WOODBURN, Ore. (AP) - Lula Johnston, who made national news when she married an old flame, died late Sunday. She was 97.

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Lula Marschat and Paul
Johnston rekindled their romance
when she was 95. They were college sweethearts at Idaho's Albion
Normal School in 1923. After college, they took tasching jobs in
towns 150 miles spart. They married others and went on with their
lives.

towns 150 miles apart. They mar-ried others and went on with their lives.

Generations later, and after both their spouses died, Lula and Paul reconnected and married in 2000. But the storybook romance took a tragic turn a few weeks after the weeking.

Paul and Lula were on their way to pick peaches for a friend, when an oncoming car veered into them. Paul died two months later, and Lula was paralyzed from the waist down.

and Lula was paralyzed from the walst down.

Friends sald the accident didn't slow her down too much.

"She was a person who could take life's blows and deflect the energy so it didn't scar her. She was active and interested about everything." niece joan Boozer of Falls City told The Oregonian.

Lula had so many friends at her Woodburn church, her famility tried to limit her conversations to five minutes in order to fit everyone in.

five minutes in order to fit every-one in.

She also got mail from all over the world after her love story made headlines, and she main-tained a steady stream of pen pals. Johnston is survived by her daughter, Marilyn Rhodes, and son, Gerald Marschat. Her son, Laurence Marschat, died in 2001. Keep track of your investments by reading The Times-News Money section

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### **Senate OKs requirement** for violent sex offenders

BUISE (AP) - Legislation requiring publication of photos and locations of Idaho's most violent sex offenders won final legislative approval on Tuesday, sending it to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne,

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lives. The offender will be assessed \$50 to help defray the publication costs, but Lodge said sheriffs have been willing to take

publication costs, but Lodge said sheriffs have been willing to take on the extra cost. The publication requirement would be triggered each time the offender changes addresses.

Currently, all sex offenders must register with the local sheriff, and people can ask about the status of any individual they suspect of being an offender. But there is no required notification. While there are 21 of the state's 3,000 sex offenders classified us violent sexual predators, the new law will immediately affect only four. A dozen are in prison, and the other five are living in other states. The American Civil Liberties Union has backed the bill but stressed the importance of accurately publishing the names and pictures of the offenders.

At the same time, tribal leaders

They believe the bills are retribution for last fall's voter approval of the Indian gambling intitiative.

"I think this is a real stab at the tribes because of Proposition 1," said Wesley Edmo of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes in southeastern Idaho.

Proposition 1, passed by 58 percent of the voters last November, legalized gambling machines already in use on reservations and limited their increase during the next 10 years.

Last month, former Coeur d'Alene Rep. Don Pichner now a lobbyist for non-tribal tobacco retailers, drafted a bill that would impose Idaho's 28-cents per-pack tax on reservation sales. The four tribes that sell cigarettes in Idaho have threatened to buy from out-of-state wholesalers to avoid paying the tax.

## opposes tax-measure

### LEGISLATIVE LOG -

### Food Quality Assurance Institute. Randal Rice, Moscow, to the Idaho Park and Recreation Board. Latham Williams, Sun Valley, to the Idaho Park and Recreation Board.

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H0276 (State Affairs) - Restricts
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districts, from making decisions in unincorporated areas.
H0277 (State Affairs) - Puts the state
police in charge of enforcing fish and
game laws and transfers fish and game
officers to state police.
H0278 (Stale Affairs) Reduces penalty for posiching a moone from felony to
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H91 (Appropriations) - Authorize
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### Idaho needs more college students, study shows The survey shows that in some ways, life in Idaho has improved. Median household income was up from \$33,277 in 1990 to \$37,572 in 2000

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13 (Clark) - Requires publication of name, photograph and address of violent sexual predators.

1472 (Judiclary, Rules and Administration) - Clarifies provisions of the Small Lawauit Resolution Act, including bringing portions in line with other count procedures.

Mel Anderson, Boise, to the Idaho Food Quality Assurance Institute. Darrell Bolz, Caldwell, to the Idaho

Confirmed by Senate

BOISE (AP) - At a poor economic time when the state needs more college-trained workers with their higher salaries, the percentage of Idaho high school graduates pursuing their post-secondary degrees is far less than the national average, a new study reports.

The fate of its students dictates Idaho's economy in years to come, researchers said.

"This is the state's long-term economic strategy. This is its 20-year strategy," said Tyler Norris, president of "Community production of the Idaho Kids Count, funded by the Annie E. Casey Foundation. In the first such collaboration of its kind in the nation, Kids Count kind in the nation, Kids Count kind of the Count, funded by the Annie E. Casey Foundation. In the first such collaboration of its kind in the nation, Kids Count kind of the Count, funded by the Idaho Kids Count funded b

The rate of medically uninsured residents dropped between 2000 and 2001, indicating an expanding enrollment in the Children's Health Insurance Program for low-income families. Immunizations have increased from 67 percent in 2000, narrowing the gap between Idaho and the national rate of 78 percent. Idaho's child abuse rate fell from 10.7 per 1,000 residents in 1995 to 5.9 per 1,000 residents in 1995 But matters are getting worse for Idaho families in monetary

for Idaho families in monerary ways.
Idaho ranks 12th in the nation for the rate of students graduating from high school, with only 5 percent of seniors dropping out in 1999-2000, a reduction from 6.8 percent in 1995-1906.
But the percentage of students pursuing their post-secondary degrees, two-year or four-year, is much lower in Idaho than the country, 49 percent in state compared with 64 percent nationally. young.

Its new report contains data on
St different issues, including
child health care, poverty, child
abuse and risk behaviors by
youth. Also included are statistics on Idaho's household
income. employment, crime. tics on idano's nousehold income, employment, crime, insurance and even air and water quality.

### Trouble in Toyland

competitive. Page E1

### Sassy Simpsons mark their 300th episode

By Lynn Elber The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The characters may be yellow but "The Simpsons" hasn't mellowed. The show marked its 300th episode

show marked its 300th episode Feb. 16.

If anything, the Fox animated comedy born in 1989 is more boldly iconoclastic in the 21st century. Given that timidity is programmed into television's very DNA, how does "The Simpsons" thrive?

By being very good at being aughty, so much so that Fox naughty, so much so that Fox simply can't afford to tinker with success. In its 14th season, the Sunday night series can still field top 20 episodes and is the heart of a merchandising empire. Fox just renewed the program for two more seasons, which will carry it at least through May 2005 and make it the longest-running sitcom ever (with "The Adventures of Ozzie & Harriet" set to fall to second).

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The pattern of commerce trumping controversy was set early, when the show helped fledgling Fox establish itself as a brash alternative to the big three networks.

"There were many reasons the show was successful, one of which was we were in the right place at the right time," said series creator Matt Greening. "I don't think The Simpsons' could be on any other network, even today."

At the beginning, the clout of James L. Brooks smoothed the way. Brooks, a force in TV ("The Mary "Jyler Moore Show," "Taxi") and movies ("Terms of Endearment") brought, "The Simpsons" to Fox. Brooks, Groening and Al Jean have been the show's executive producers



aired on Fox Sunday. The cartoon family, created by Matt Groening, are, clockwise from right: Bart, Homer, Maggle, Lisa and Marge.

since its beginning.
The animated format also helped the series soom below fox's radar. The maintander format also helped the series soom below fox's radar. The mustard-hued Simpsons, including dimwitted dad Homer, patient mon Marge, and children Bart, Lisa and Maggie, got away with cartoon murder.
"There's nothing glamorous about a network executive peering over the shoulders of people making goofy drawings," said Groening. "They'd rather hang around the edges of a sitcom set and say an actress needs to have a more revealing blouse."
That unusual TV freedom has resulted in comedy and satire of often breathaking proportions, especially since the show's creators and actors pride themselves on their democratic approach to targets.
"We go after everyone," said Veardley Smith, who provides the voice of brainy Lisa. "Nobody's safe."

### 'The Bachelorette' Trista makes her final pick tonight

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"The Bachelorette" - Trista's final choice from among the bevy of bachelors is revealed. Host: Chris Harrison. (CC) ABC, 7 p.m. "Star Search" - Celebrity

"Star Search" - Celebrity Judges and interactive viewers in adult singer, junior singer, comic and supermodel categories. Host: Arsenio Hall. (CC) (TVPG) CBS, 7 p.m. "Tm a Celebrity, Get Me Out of Here!" - Celebrities rough it for charity in Australia while at the mercy of dares imposed by viewers in hopes of emerging as sting or queen of the jungle. With Tyson Beckford, "Downtown" Julie Brown, Bruce Jenner, Robin Leach, Bellissa Rivers, Alans Stewart, Situttering John, Cris Judd and Maria Conchits Alonso. Host: John Lehr. (CC) ABC, 9 p.m.

### TV Best Bets

Thursday

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"Blography" - Writer and civil-rights activist James Baldwin experiences personal and professional successes and controversial struggles. (CC) (TVG) ARTS & ENTERTAIN "Friends" - Monica secretly asks Joey for a loan because she and Chandler are strapped for cash; Phoebe invites her boyfriend (guest star Paul Rudd) to move in with her; Rachel's apartment baby-proofing drives Joey crasy. (CC) (TVI4) NBC, 7 p.m.
"Prince of the City" - A New York detective has conflicting loyalties when he joins a special investigations unit exposing police corruption. (TVPG) THE NASHVILLE NETWORK, 7 p.m.

program ever.

The enormous number dwarfe the 11.9 million audience for the to-10-p.m. hour of a "Datelin



DEAR ABBY Abigail

Wife turns invisible when in-laws are around

know me, they would have tried while I was alone. (I live less than a mile from them.) I am sad, hurt and angry about the way I've been treated in my husband's absence. I love him more than anything, but my biggest fear is that when we're reunited, my feelings toward his folks will have a spillover effect on our marriage. What can be done, Abby?

\_MISERABLE DAUGHTER-

MISERABLE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW IN NORFOLK, VA.

DEAR MISERABLE DAUGH-TER-IN-LAW: When your hus-band returns, impress upon him the fact that his parents never called or invited you to join them in his absence. It's a shame to have to put him in the middle,

but these are his parents and if they'll listen to anybody, it's

they'll listen to anybody, it's most likely him.

In the meantime, develop other emotional resources with other military families. When a loved one goes on active duty, it's not unusual that those left behind are on an emotional roller-coaster. Other wives (and husbands) can appreciate how you feel. Perhaps you can support each other.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, "Harvey," and I became engaged over the holidays. We are beginning to plan our wedding. Harvey was raised Jewish. I was raised Catholic. We envisioned a ceremony with both a priest and a rabbi.

However, Harvey's parents.

priest and a rabbi.

However, Harvey's parents have informed us that they will not attend if a priest is present. One solution might be to be married by a justice of the peace, but my parents want a "man of God" to preside.

Harvey and I are willing to do whatever it takes to please our

Also, my parents are paying for the entire wedding, so I'm not sure if that gives them more. "say" in the matter or not. "say" in the macce.
Please help.
-MARRIAGE BOUND
AND IN A BIND

DEAR MARIAGE BOUND:
Before you and Harvey make.
any more plans, it might be helpful for both sets of parents to get,
together socially. If there is no
meeting of the minds," I urge
you and your fiance to get premarital counseling - preferably
from a nondenominational counselor.—
The problems you have
encountered with Harvey's parents are just the beginning. You
and he must come to a clear
understanding now about how
your children will be raised. If
it's anything other than Jewish, I
see major family problems and
conflicts ahead for you because
of his parents' stance.

### out. John is due home next month, and I know my in-laws will try to "make nice" with me for his benefit - but it's all fake. If they truly wanted to get to' Tucson isn't for hay fever sufferers anymore

Time was when the short of breath fled to dry Arizona for their health. Planted shrubs. Dug gardens. Grew flowers. Pollen counts at Tucson now run three times the national aver-

DEAR ABBY: For the two years I've been married to "John," I have known his parents wished he had married someone other than me. They have never accepted me or tried to get to know me as a daughteria-law. Family is important to me. All I ever hoped was that they'd give me half a chance.

T've told John how I feel. He has yet to stand up for me. What upsets me is his mom and dar nice to my face and in John's presence, but when he isn't around they ignore me. It's like I'm invisible.

My husband is in the military.

I'm invisible.

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During the past year he has been away on active duty, his parents have never once invited me to spend a holiday or any other time with them.

I am always the one to reach out.

three times the national average.
Here's one you can toss out for question and comment while waiting around in the nave: It is now known that porcupines engage in recreational sex.
Q. You said it was bad manners in the Old West to ask a man how many beeves he cowned. Why?
A. Was no different than asking him how much money he had. Or how much capital. That word "capital," in fact, came from the Latin "kaput" mean-



L.M. Boyd

ing "head" as in "head of cattle."

Q. Do crabs have noses?

A. No, sir, they get their oxygen through discs on their legs.

Q. How often did polar
Eskimos of old feed their dogs?

A. Every second workday,
once a week in winter layoff.

Q. If I could invent anything,
what would be the most important thing I could invent?

A. How about a school system that would make a teacher want to go to work? One theory holds: If the teacher wanted to be there, so would the student.
Q. What wood makes the best log cabins?
A. Cedar. Then spruce, pine, fir. In order. That, from U.S. Forest Products lab tests.
In Benjamin Franklin's day, if you had a rug, in your house, you were rich. Of yell off, any-how. In Philadelphia then, only three houses in every 100 had rugs.

All I I wow shout roads is they

rugs.
All I know about toads is they
got started in South America.
When you start to nod off,
your eyes get warmer. When

you actually go to sleep, they cool down some.

Pretty dexterous, those Yellowstone bears. They can neatly take the wrappings off sticks of chewing gum.

sticks of chewing gum.
According to protocol, while carrying the U.S. flag, it's all right to sing but not to talk.
What, you didn't know Kansas City, Mo., and Andrea City, Mo.

### Your job holds more potential than you think, Aries

IF FEBRUARY 19TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are independent; some people claim you are arrogant. You are sue of yourself. You have been hurt in the past but are always willing to give romance another chance. Leo, Aquarius persons play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names: A, S, I This can be your power year; you become aware of this before February is finished. September will be your most romantic, profitable month of the year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Current employment may appear to be routine; however, it could actually be the start of something big. Finish what you start. Give romance another chance. Libra involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You exude wibrations of personality, sex appeal. Love plays major role; protect self in emo-

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tional clinches. You could be madly in love with someone not

orthy. GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Attention revolves around family, home, where you live and with whom. If single, you will encounter future mate. If married, love spark will retignite.
Cancer native involved.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
First there is confusion, then chaos and finally you bring order. Your value will be acknowledged; people will actually bid for your services.
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Sagittarius is in picture. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work

stunning manner. Money owed you will be paid, but don't force

you will be paid, but don't force issues Scorpio is involved. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Don't get in your own way! Enjoy the ride: it could lead to romance and money. Written word plays major role. Read, write!

Written word plays major role. Read, write: LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will help others find suitable living quarters; when it comes to yourself, there is a delay. If you hear music, find your rhythm and dance to your own tune. Taurus represented. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Control tendency to be overly aggressive. No one will fool you, but, unless careful, you could be a victim of self-deception. You will win friends and influence people, could hit jackpot.

people, could hit jackpot.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Your value will be acknowl-

edged; pressure is on due to added responsibility. Remember slogan: "The harder I work, the luckier I get!" Capricorn figures

slogan: "The harder I work, the luckier I get?" Caprison figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Open lines of communication. Individual in faraway place will make an offer. Look beyond the immediate. You are going places; how far will depend on you. Aries plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make fresh start, but be sure financial commitments are on paper. Remember that jealousy is the only vice for which you receive no pleasure in return You do not own any person!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Slow down. Time is on your side, you can afford to play waiting game. There could be hidden clause in contractual arrangement. Be alert, observant Cancer native involved.

### 'Joe Millionaire' finale dwarfs Michael Jackson

NEW YORK (AP) - Unknown the world just a few weeks ago, Evan Marriott has overthrown the King of Pop - at least, on network

television.

Marriott, of course, was the make believe moneybags of Fox's

make-believe m
"Joe Millionaire" who,
on the finale of
this unscripted-but-staged
mating dance,
chose Zora
over Sarah as
his lady love.
Meanwhile,
viewers roundly chose Mariott over
Michael Jack

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Michael Jackson, the subject of rival specials on ABC and NBC.
According to Nielsen numbers, the "Joe Millionaire" finale, which aired 8 to 10 p.m. EST Monday, drew an average 34.6 million viewers. The audience soared to 40 million in the second hour.

million viewers. The sound hour.

This figure approaches that of last year's Academy Awards broadcast of 41.8 million. It was the highest series telecast on any network since CBS premiere of "Survivor II" in January 2001 - in the post Super Bowl dot - according to Fox, which also said it was Fox's highest-rated entertainment arong man ever.

NBC" special, "Michael Jackson Unmasked," airing head-to-head against "Joe Millionaire." The 'Dateline' 10-to-11-pm. hour rose to 17.2 million viewers.

"Joe Millionaire" also substantially outdrew ABC's Feb. 6 broad-cast of a two-hour Jackson special produced by British television, its audience averaged 27.1 million viewers, making it the most watched show for that week. ABC repeated that special Monday night from 9 to 11 p.m., drawing an audience of 95 million viewers. From 8 to 9 p.m., ABC aired a "PrimeTime" special, "The Many Faces of Michael Jackson," which drew 10 million 10 the 10 p.m. and 1

viewers.
The 28-year-old Marriott is pre-sumably happy, too. On the finale-taped last Thanksgiving - he and Zora Andrich, the dark-haired, New Jersey schoolteacher, were presented with a \$1 million check

New Jersey schoolteacner, were presented with a \$1 million check from the show.

Although such a windfall would be chump change to the \$50 million heir Marriott was pretending to be on the show, in reality he was a construction worker making \$19,000 a year.

But Zora, who beat out blond Sarah Kozer, didn't care that he had lied to her, along with the other 19 women who had vied for his affections through the competition.

tition.
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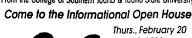
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Rose Wardrip, Casey Rankin, Brock Beutler, Matt Hutchirson and Garnet
Spang; second row: Kris Heiner, Lauren Jones, Angelena Mabeig and Dylon
Henderson; front row: Ashley Sabia, Neil Parkinson and Tami Craig.

### Sun Valley Center for the Arts offers papermaking class in April

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will present a class on papermaking in early April. Early registration is encouraged by calling the center at 208-726-9491. A place can be reserved with a \$25 deposit, due by March 14. Idaho artist Tom Bennick will

Idaho artist Tom Bennick will give a free lecture and papermaking demonstration from 6-8 p.m. April 4 at the Sawtooth Botanical Gardens, located at 11 Gimlet Road in Ketchum. The event is for students enrolled in the papermaking class, as well as those who are curious about papermaking.

those who are curious about papermaking.
Refreshments will be served, and everyone is welcome.
From 9 am. to 4 pm. April 5 and April 6, Bennick will teach the basics of making paper and uses for handmade paper. He will use a variety of fibers such as bulrush, grass, abaca, cotton rag, hemp, kozo, gampi and a pair of pants. After basic sheet forming is mastered, the class will move on to other kinds of artistic uses for paper. The deckle box, momigami, straining, pulp painting, pulp spraying, shaping paper, use of inclusions and simple book binding will be demonstrated.

strated and explored.

Part of the class will be used for each student to make an artistic work to be shared with the class. Students also will take home multiple samples of their paper and detailed instructions on how to set up their own paper-making equipment at home.

Bennick has taught writing, book arts and papermaking at Mountain Home High School for 20 years. His handmade papers have been used by collage, book and card artists throughout the United States. He also has taught and demonstrated papermaking at the Bois eart Museum, Anser Charter School, Booklest in Boise and numerous other schools and functions. His enthusiasm for papermaking is contagious, and his demonstrations of the equipment and techniques are fascinating, center representatives say. nating, center representatives

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The 16-hour class is \$140 for Sun Valley Center members and \$190 for non-members. Sawtouth Botanical Garden members also will receive the center member price. Scholarships and workstudy exchange are offered for all center classes.

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The Sun Valley Center is located at 191 Fifth St. E. in Ketchum.

### AmeriCorps Promise Fellow supports T.F. coalition

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
County HealthNet Coalition is
getting help this year from an
AmeriCorps Promise Fellow.
Genevive Millard works with
local youth organizations to help
promote "assets," which are
defined as developmental building blocks young peenle need to promote "assets," which are defined as developmental building blocks young people need to avoid risky behaviors. Through this asset-building, HealthNet representatives said they hope to fulfill the coalition mission of improving health and safety of people by empowering the diverse community to choose healthy lifestyles. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center serves as the lead agency for the Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition, providing inancial and operational support. Community members are always welcome to participate in coalition activities and planning. For more information, call Melanie Shouse, Twin Falls County HealthNet facilitator, at 423-5915.

Millard is available to speak to local civic, church and community groups about the coalition's efforts. To schedule a presentation, call Millard at 732-3194.

### Pinochie party will take place at Masonic Lodge

PAUL - A pinochle party will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Paul Masonic Lodge, 113 E. Idaho St. in Paul. Dessert and coffee will be served at 6:30 p.m., and cards start at 7 p.m.

start at 7 p.m.
The public is invited.

### Church choir sponsors fund-raising brunch

TWIN FALLS - The Presbyterian Church Chancel Handbell Choir will sponsor abrunch from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fellowship Room, below the sanctuary of the church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin E-III.

alls.
Proceeds will go towards pur-hasing English bells.
The cost of brunch, which

### COMMUNITY EVENTS

includes bacon and cheese strata, fruit compote, juice, cookies and coffee, is \$5 for adults or \$12 per family.

Tickets are available by calling the church office at 733-7023 or at the door.

### Twin Falls woman celebrates 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Viola M. Hagen of Twin Falls will cele-brate her 90th birthday with an

brate her 90th birthday with ar open house from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at Alterra Wyn-wood, 1367 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls. Viola Sellers was born Feb. 20, 1913, in Hazelton, She

Hazelton, She married Hans Hagen, who is now deceased. She has lived in the Magic Valley her entire life.

her entire life.

Hagen had three children,
Charlyn, now deceased,
Cilliford MeCaslin of Hazelton:
Mavis (Garry) Lisenbee of Twin
Falls and James (Sandra, who is
deceased) Hagen of Las Vegas:
Is grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren and nine great-greatgrandchildren.
The family requests no gifts.

### College of Southern Idaho offers additional math class

offers additional math class
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho has opened a new
section of Math 108 to help students who are having difficulty
moving into upper levels of math.
Professor Kathy Stover, who is
chairman of CSI's Math and
Engineering Departments, said
there's still time for students to
sign up for Math 108. Stover says
taking this class will help prevent
some students from having to
drop out of Math 143, Math 160
or Math 157. Math 108 will
strengthen students' understanding of intermediate algebra
The new class will be taught
from 7-7:50 a.m. weekdays jn.
Shields Room 208. Students can
register at the records office.

### **Gooding Duplicate Bridge** Club announces winners

GODDING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced its winners for Feb. 14. Winners for north/south were: first, Lonnie and Bev Burns, second Al and Frances Anglen and third, pat Nelson and Charlotte Bodner.

Bodner.
Winners for east/west were:
first, Ruby Grimes and Les
Saunders; second, Jeanne
McComb and Caroline White and
hird, Lorraine Mortison and
Marge Pierson. Refreshments
were served honoring Cecil
Davidson's birthday.
Lessons continue at 10 a.m.

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Fridays at Gooding City Hall, 308
Fifth Ave. W.
The club meets at 1 p.m.
Fridays at city hall.

### Twin Falls Scout receives Eagle award Monday

Eagle award Monday
TWIN FALLS - Cole Easter,
grandson of Dave and Mary Ann
Wilbourn of Twin Falls, will
receive his Eagle Scout award in
a court of honor at 6 p.m.
Monday at the
First Christian
Church, 601
Shoshone St. N.
in Twin Falls,
He has completed 30 ment
badges, and
qualified for
one bronze
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For his Eagle
Scout project, Cole Easter
Baster built
three tree seats at the Twin Falls
City Park. The project took 100
hours. Scouts Bryan Sharkey,
Lyndel Hansen, Quin Alred,
Scott High and Kyle Van Eps
helped him. Barry Lehmann was
the adult leader.

the adult leader.
Easter, 17, is a member of
Troop 65, and Keith Jensen is his
troop leader.
He is a senior at Twin Falls
high School where he participates in football, basketball and
track. He is a member of the
National Honor Society and
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pm, second Tuerday at Lincoln Courts, 736-533.

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Football award winner, Idaho Top Scholar, and on the College of Southern Idaho's dean's list for the 2002 spring semester.

### **Buhl Community Ed offers**

Bull Community Ed offers aerobics, feather painting BUHL - The Bull Community Education and Recreation Association announced the fol-lowing upcoming classes: "Italian Charm Bracelets" will be held from 7-8 pm. Monday at the Bull High's chool library, S25-Sawtooth Ave. The cost is \$4 plus materials, and the instructor is Clindy Lancaster. "Beginning Spanish" will

materials, and the instructor is Cindy Lancaster.

"Beginning Spanish" will begin at 5:30-7 pm. Tuesday at the Buhl Middle School library; 216 Seventh Ave. N. The class will run for eight weeks, teach everyday phrases and vocabulary, and the cost is 5:39. The instructor is David Sparks.

"Maintenance Welding" will be start at 7:10 pm. Tuesday at the Buhl Middle School vo-ag shop. The class will run five weeks, and cover oxyacetylene, are and MIG welding for farm or small shop use. Coveralls and welding gloves are required. The cost is \$29 plus \$5 for materials, and the instructor is Shane Stockham.

For more information, call

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

### YMCA Splash program

YMCA Splash program
needs volunteers
TWIN FALLS - Volunteers are needed for YMCA Splash, a program designed to teach children ages 5-12 to be safe in and around water.
Each day includes a discussion of safety, as well as learning basic swimming skills, such as backyard, beach, public pool and boating safety.
Volunteers are needed for 40-minute sessions, which will be held from 9-11 a.m. and 5-6:20 p.m. March 24-28 at the YMCA/City Pool at 756 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls.
Volunteers will Srecieve a 2003 Splash T-birt.

For more information, call John Twiss or Debra Tucker at 734-2336 or 731-2214.

### CLUB CALENDAR

### Civic

### **Rotary Clubs**

Blue Lakes - 7 am Tuendays at WestCoast in Twin Falls, call 736-6470
Burley - noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center, call Ron et 878-7000
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Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant, 736-50/3.

Twin Falls Monarch - Meets furst and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin

### Kiwanis Clubs

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Burley Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe,
2444 Overland Ave., 436-3228 or 436-0720.
Filter - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer
Methodus Church, 126-4530 or 126-4651.
Rupert- Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elix,
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436-0124
Jerome - noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., call 124-232.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for Innet, 736-4276 or 734-4244.
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Xi Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Sept. May, in Burley, 673-6294 or 438-2613.

Xi Mu Chapter - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome. Call Rachel Evans at

324.375.
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### **DivorceCare**

Twin Falls - 7 pm. Mondays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandwise Dr. New participants, all denominations welcome at any session. Call Vickie at 734-7751, Runs or Float 734-73131 of Dennus et 324-0575.

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### Breast-feeding support

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### Rebekah Lodges

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### Teens make first court appearance in stabbing case

LAS VEGAS (AP) - The District Attorney in Las Vegas told a judge Tuesday that two Utah teenagers might face the death penalty in a butcher knife her 10-year-old sister paralyzed last month. Beau Santino Maestas, 19, and his 16-year-old sister, Monique, said nothing during their first Nevada court appearance. They were not required to enter a plea. Neither reacted when Clark County District Attorney David Roger told Las Vegas Justice of the Peace Tony Abbatangelo that prosecutors might seek the death penalty.

Before the brief hearing at the Las Vegas Justice Court, the teens chatted with each other and smiled as they sat shackled with other prisoners.

The teenagers from Salt Lake City are accused of killing Kristyanna Cowan on Jan. 22 and stabbing Britmey Bergeron in a recreational vehicle trailer parked outside the CasaBlanca hotel-casino in Mesquite, Nev.

The teens were arrested within hours of the 2 a.m. attack, while driving on Interstate 15 near-Nephl, in central Utah.



They briefly fought extradition before being returned Thursday to Las Vegas.

Beau and Monique Maestas are charged with murder, attempted murder, burglary

the start of Tuesday in La

Vegas Justice Court in Las Vegas. The elblings face capital murder and attempted charges in the

Jan. 22 attacks on a 3-year-old girl and her 10-year-old sister.

with a deadly weapon and compitacy to commit murder. On Tuesday Roger submitted an amended criminal compilation commit robbery.

Abbatangelo set a preliminary hearing for March 3 in Les Vegas. The teens are being held without bail at the Clark County Derention Center in Les Vegas. Deputy Clark County Precenting Beau Maestas, characterized Tuesday's proceeding as routine.

Beau Maestas has told police the attack came in retaliation for a drug deal ripoff involving the girls' mother, Tamara Bergeron, and her boyfriend, Robert Schmidt.

The couple, from Riverside County,

scnmidt.

The couple, from Riverside County,
Calif., had been living in the trailer since
moving to Nevada a few months ago. Police
said they were inside the casino during the
attack.

said they were maner as a market.

Beau Maestas told police that Schmidt sold him \$125 worth of table salt that he thought was methamphetamine.

Bergeron and Schmidt have dealed the encounter had anything to do with drugs.

Community leaders support land-swap plan

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) A coalition of community leaders has voted to support Mayor Rocky Anderson's plan to curb religious tension over a plot of downtown

ension over a plot of downbown sidewalk.

The Alliance for Unity has endorsed Anderson's proposed two-acre land swap with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints in exchange for relinguishing the city's hold on an easement through the Main Street Plast. The church bought the plana in 1999 for \$8.1 million but the city retained an easement. The city could use the two acres in Glendale, a west side community, for health care clinics, Anderson said.

The 10th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the city's easement creates a free-speech forum, smillar to those that exist on public sidewalks.

### Court rejects challenge to

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel reluctantly upheld a local California ordi-nance banning weapons bazaars

nance banning weapons bazaars on government property Tuesday, saying it was bound by precedent. In dismissing a challenge to an Alameda Country ordinance, the three-judge panel ruled that gun enthusiasts had neither a First Amendment nor a Second Amendment right to possess weapons for sale on county property. The decision, if it survives an expected appeal, is expected to lead to an avalanche of similar ordinances across California, the only state where municipalities have barred gun shows on government property. Los Angeles

ernment property. Los Angeles County and others already have similar ordinances.

### California gun show ban

cities and counties urged the San Francisco-based court creeognize such municipal authority. Besides California, the circuit's opinion sets precedent in Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Newda, Oregon and Washington.

The case concerned Alameda County's decision to bar possession of firearms on municipal property in 1993.

The decision, which outlawed weapons outside county courthouses, government offices and health centers, forbade gun shows at the Alameda County fairgrounds if weapons were on the premises.

The rule, which does not ban un sales on private property, was in response to a shooting at the fairgrounds in Pleasanton, just east of San Francisco, in 1998. Trade Shows sued Alameda County.

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## Chili's the choice for winter

A steaming bowl of chili is a favorite way to chase away winter's chill. These recipes offer a chili choice for every taste bud.

Colorful and quick, this simple, satisfying chili gets a flavor boost from diced tomatoes with zesty mild green chilles.

SANTA FE CORN CHILI

SANTA FE CORN CHILI 1 pound ground beef 1 large clove garlic, minced 1 can (15-1/2 ounces) red kid-yybeans, drained 1 can (15-1/4 ounces) Del-onte Whole Kernel Corn,

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1 package (1 1/4 ounces) chili
easoning mix

Brown ground beef with garlic in large nonstick skillet over medium heat 6 minutes or until beef is not pink, breaking beef into small crumbles. Pour of drippings. Stir in beans, corn. tomato sauce, tomatoes and chilicasioning; bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile combine sour cream and pepper sauce in small bowl. Serve with chili. Makes 4 servings.

For fork-tender beef, gently simmer the chill in a tightly covered pan – no peeking!
CHILI CON CARNE
2 1/2 pounds boneless beef chuck por roast
3 tablespoons ancho chili powder or chili powder, divided
2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided

2 tauxivided
1 teaspoon salt
-1-1/2-cups-chopped onion (1—
tedium)
2 cloves garllc, minced
1 yellow bell pepper, chopped
1 green bell pepper, chopped
2 cans (14 1/2 ounces each) Del
donte Diced Tomatoes,

Monte Diced Tomatoes, undrained 1 teaspoon unsweetened cocoa

powder 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon Fresh cilantro leaves and lime

Fresh cilantro leaves and Ilme wedges Cut beef into 1/2 inch pieces; sprinkle with 1 tablespoon child powder and toes to coat. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in Dutch oven over medium heat until hot; brown beef in batches and remove from Dutch oven. Season with salt. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in same Dutch oven over medium heat. Add onion and garlic; cook and stir 3 to 4 minutes or until tender. Add bell peppers; cook and stir 2 minutes. Add

Santa Fe Corn Chili is a new twist on an old favorite.

beef, tomatoes, 2 tablespoons chili powder, coca powder and cinnamon; bring to boil. Reduce heat; cover tightly and simmer 1-1/2 to 1-3/4 hours or until beef is forketender. Serve with cilantro and lime wedges. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Diced tomatoes with green peppers add color and flavor accents to this subtly smoky beef

uit.
SMOKY CHIPOTLE CHILI
2 1/2 pounds boneless beef
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old favorite.

undrained
1 bottle (12 ounces) beer
2 tablespoons adobo sauce
from chipotle peppers
1 tablespoon minced chipotle
peppers in adobo sauce
1 can (15 ounces) black beans,
rinsed, drained
3 tablespoons mass harina
Dairy sour cream
Cut beef into 1/2-inch pieces.
Heat 1 tablespoon oil in Dutch
oven over medium heat until
hot; brown beef in batches and
remove from Dutch oven.
Season with salt. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in same Dutch oven
over medium heat. Add garlie;
cook and stir 1 minute. Add
beef, tomatoes, beer, adobo
sauce and chipotle peppers,
bring to boil. Reduce heat;
cover tightly and simmer 1 1/2

to 1 3/4 hours or until beef is fork-tender. Stir in beans and masa hartina; return to boil. Reduce heat; simmer 1 to 2 minutes or until slightly thickened. Serve with sour cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

"Three tablespoons all-purpose flour mixed with 1/2 cup water can be substituted for masa harina.

So easy for a busy weeknight dinner. Keep the ingredients on hand for this family pleasing 20-

hand for this family presence, a minute meal.

CHILI MEATBALL STEW

1 package (1 pound) frozen fully-cooked beef meatballs

2 cans (14 172 ounces each) Del Monte Diced Tomatoes with Garlic and Onion, undrained 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) mild chili

beans in chili sauce

1 cup canned tomato juice

1 teaspoon chipotle chili powder

1 package (16 ounces) frozen

stew vegetables

Combine meatballs, tomatoes, beans, juice and chili powder in Dutch oven, bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer 8 minutes. Stir in frozen vegetables; bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer 8 minutes or until meatballs are heated through and vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Great spooned over burgers, potatoes or polenta – or use it as a filling for tacos, burritos, enchi-

SKILLET CHILI TOPPER

medium)
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 jar (16 ounces) thick-and-chunky salsa
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) Del

Monte Diced Tomatoes with Zesty Mild Green Chilies, Zesty Mi undrained

1 1/2 cups chopped onion (1

Brown ground beef with onion in large nonstick skillet over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes or until beef is not pink, breaking beef into small crumbles. Pour off drippings, Add chill powder; cook and stir 1 minute. Stir in salsa and tomatoes; bring to boil. Reduce heat, simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes or until liquid is evaporated, stirring occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

### Hometown cook serves up old-fashioned Idaho

RUPERT - A hometown girl, Lori Dunshoe graduated from Minico High School and has lived here all of her life. Her cooking style could be called old-fashioned lidsho. Dunshoe has worked at the Almagamated Sugar plant for 22 years. She and hubby, Don, have been married for 27 years - have three sons, three granddaughters and one grandson. The grandchildren range in age from 2 to 5.0 no nilves in Rupert and two live in Pocatello. 'Her oldest granddaughter is six and starting to want to help make cookies. All the grandchildren know where grandma's cookie jar is, and grandma keeps it full.
Dunshoo's mother started teaching her to cook at around the age of eight. She was the only child in the

her to cook at around the age of eight. She was the only child in the family who showed much interest in

She recalls a valuable lesson her mother taught her. When she was young and eager to please she made a cake for her father. The cake fell. But her mom showed her that with a little frosting and some peaches, nobody would ever know the difference.

over the years, she's been pretty lucky and has not had any total disasters in the kitchen. Nothing, anyway, that she couldn't repair—thanks to mom's early lessons.

Dunahoo enjoys cooking and likes

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to experiment. Her sons' favorite questions is: "Is this a recipe?" Which Dunahoo said means is it written down and can she recreate the dish. If she has been experimenting in the kitchen she might not be able to recreate the dish

not be able to recreate the dish exactly.

Dunahoo's hobbies include photography, quilting, camping, crocheting and collecting children's toy china tea sect. She has 21 sets and is always looking for more.

Times News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached at 324-

Lorrie's favorite recipes:

ROUND STEAK SUPREME 1 pound bottom round steak 1/4 cup flour 1/8 teastroop named

1/4 cup flour
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon butter
1 large tomato
1 bullion cube
1 (4 ounce) can mushrooms
(save 1/4 cup of juice)
1/2 cup stuffed green olives,
edited

sliced
1 (4 ounce) can green chilies,

iced 1 stalk celery, sliced 1 teaspoon parsley 1/2 teaspoon Italian season-

ing teaspoon onion salt Cube steak and coat with flour and pepper. Brown in melted butter. Purce in blender, tomato, bullion cube and mushroom

bullion cube and mushroom juice.

Four in a large bowl and mix in the olives, chilies, celery, mushroom and seasonings.

Four over browned steak.
Cover, simmer 40 minutes, Remove cover and simmer for 15 more minutes stirring often. Serve over rice. Garnish with fresh parsley.

This recipe was entered into the Idaho Beef Cook off by my sistematics.

ter Mary Benton," Dunhaoo said.
"It didn't win, but should have."

LORRIE'S RECIPES

CHOCOLATE ECLAIR CAKE
1 pound box of graham
crackers
2 (3 ounce) boxes.

crackers
2 (3 ounce) boxes French
vanilla instant pudding
3 1/2 cups milk
1 (9 ounce) carton Cool Whip

Topping
3 tablespoons butter
2 squares baking chocolate
2 tablespoons white Karo

rup 1 teaspoon vanilla 3 tablespoons milk 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar

1 Iz cups powered sugar
Pudding directions:
Butter a 9-by-13-inch pan.
Lay whole graham crackers in bottom. Mix pudding with mixing and blend on low speed.
Spread half of the pudding mixture over graham crackers. Put another layer of graham crackers on top of pudding and pour the remaining pudding mixture over the crackers. Add one more layer of crackers.

while hot and mix well. Pour over top layer of crackers and spread out evenly. Refrigerate overnight for best results. "This is a very refreshing dessert. Dunthaoo said. "It can be made low cal with fat-free Cool With and sugarless pudding."

SWEET DINNER ROLLS
1 package active dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water (not hot;
around 110 to 115 degrees)
3/4 cup lukewarm milk;
scalded then cooled

1/4 cup suga

1 teaspoon salt legg 14 soft butter 1 sign 14 soft butter 1 sign 15 soft butter 15 soft butter 16 soft butter 1

of roll. Butter top and let rise about 10 minutes. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Bake rolls for 15 to 20 minutes or until gold-

en brown.

Remember, if you add too much flour your rolls will be dry, add just enough so you can handle the dough easily.

POTATO SALAD large potatoes. until tender, peal and

ice. Add to cooked potatoes: 5 or 6 boiled eggs, diced save 2 undiced) 6 or 7 green onions, diced 2 stalks celery, diced 1(10 ounce) can sliced olives 34 cup dill pickles, diced In a mixing bowl blend: 1 1/2 to 2 cups mayonnaise 1 teaspoon celery salt 1/2 teaspoon coarse black epper

pepper 1 teaspoon salt (more or less to taste)
2 tablespoons dill pickle

juice
1 tablespoons vinegar
Mix well and pour over potatom ixture. Sir until all potatoes are covered. Slice the 2
saved eggs, place around top of
the salad and sprinkle with

### Potted bulbs color gray winter days | Don't be fooled-

Dispirited by the frigid temper-atures? Desperate for spring? Try this antidote to the winter blues: tulips. Throw in a little winter whim-sy, and it's a guaranteed prescrip-tion for a pick-me-up. Imagine a chorus line of red tulips dancing single-file across your table or mantel. Or a discarded tuba propped up against a window emitting flo-ral "notes."

up against a window emitting floral "notes."
Or a bench-warming gardener who's really blossomed.
But we'll come back to those.
Check out almost any florist, garden center or even supermarket right now, and you're likely to see these cheerful blossoms in cut-flower bouquets or growing theorets. Early January through April is prime season for such potted bulbs as tulips, hyacinths and dalfodils, which are forced into bloom early to please the winter-weary.

into oroom early to please the winter-weary. It's easy to see their appeal. Just look out a window anywher there's a pot of colorful tulips sitting on the still.

with save behind it. "says bulb grower Casey Jansen of Holland Greenhouses in Monroe Township, N.J. "Isn't that a lovely sight?"

Lots of us think so, apparently Within "Any the Monroe Township, N.J. "Isn't that a lovely sight?"

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Lots of us think so, apparently. Within the last few weeks, Jansen's company shipped a million potted bulbs to East Coast retailers.

retailers.

The company begins the growing process in late September and early October at acres of greenhouses, and begins the selling season in winter. But every year, sales increase at this time, says Jansen's son, Casey Jansen Jr.

Jr.
"This is when bulbs first come
into flower, when you do special
treatments," he says. "It's only at
a certain time of year you can
have this flower. ... You can
always have a mum. Bulbs, you

A new rose arrived at nurseries this winter, trucked away amid such seasoned celebrities as "Queen Elizabeth," "Ingrid Bergman" and "Marilyn Monroe."

The rose looks like any other bare-root rose in early February: no flowers, no leaves, just a few well-pruned brown canes. Yet inst debut at Southern California nurseries, it is outselling some of the most distinguished names in the rose trade.

This is the "Mary Lou Heard," named after the woman who ran a small but legendary Westminster, Calif., nursery featuring old-fashioned and hard-to-find plants. Heard died of cancer in September at 57. She left behind hundreds of followers who had looked to her to brighten their springs with hollyhocks and ladybird poppies, larkspur and columbine, freesia and her trademark forget-me-nots.

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"Tulips sell so well because they are colorful," says Jansen.
They're quirky, too. Especially as cut flowers.
"They keep growing - they can grow up to an inch in the vase," says Sally Ferguson at the Netheriands Flower, Bull Information Center in Brocklyn. This is not normal behavior for cut flowers.

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"The other fun thing about rulips is that they dance," she says. "They turn towards the light, they grow, and they have heavy heads in relationship to their stems. So, as they dip in response to gravity and turn to the light, the flowers seem to dance in the bowl. If you realize that this is what tulips do, it's charming – it's something that floral designers treasure."

But if you insist on having your tulips stand up straight like soldiers, you can force them to toe the line, at least for a while. Take the bunch of flowers and gently wrap it in newspaper at an angle, starting at one corner, then stand it upright in a bucket of water for a few hours.

The paper should wrap to the

a few hours.
The paper should wrap the flower heads in darkness but not be in the water. Since the flowers are deprived of light and supported by the paper, their stems will gradually straighten. Once they're released to the vase, how-

New rose joins celebrity ranks

rus line.

To get your cut rulips to make like Rockettes, you'll need a narrow but elongated, trough-like container of clear glass. Calculate how many tulips, placed side by-side, will fill the trough. Trim the temperature of the container of clear glass. Calculate how many tulips, placed side by-side, will fill the trough. Trim the stems so the flowers are the exact height of the-wase, then line the tulips up single-file within the container. Add just enough water to keep the lower stems sub-merged – and you'll swear your blossoms are high-kicking it across the table.

This is just one of the offbeat ideas dreamed up by floral designers in Europe—that-Ferguson suggests for having a little fun with flowers to get you through these chilly times.

"Most people are craving spring now," she says.

"You can get a jump on spring with pots of bulbs forced into early flower. Gardeners who are really well organized probably thought about this in early fall, and planted up their own pots of bulbs to free. Gardeners who are really well organized probably thought about this in early fall, and planted up their own pots of bulbs of the garden center has to offer. Just place the plastic nursery pot inside your own decorative cachepot.

"For a particularly lush look indoors, create stage settings that show off multiple uses of the same kinde of flower," Ferguson says. Place a broad basket filled with pots of bright pink hyacinths on the floor by an entryway, for example, then us a variety of vases of different rayles and fundamental in a variety of planter, as long as it has sufficient for oppared and drainage—and the used for its visit of the same kinde do not not recommended for its visit of the same kinde do not not not planter, as long as it has sufficient for oppared and drainage—and the used for its visit of the same kinded fo

and is no longer needed for its original purpose.

A tuba picked up for a song at a flea market could provide a nideal container for a music lover, Ferguson suggests, if the instrument is no longer musically useful. Put a saucer to catch water runoff inside the horn, then plant it with as many pots of tulips or

daffodils as will fit, and carefully prop it up in a cool spot that gets light.

If you don't have a totaled tube, adapt the idea to whatever catches your fancy. But if you'd prefer to use your found object as an olutdoor accent, wait until early spring to position it in a prominent spot in the yard, where you can see it from a window.

where you can see it from a win-dow.

Same goes for the "blooming gardener" mentioned earlier.

This is a variation on a scare-row

gardener" mentioned earlier. This is a variation on a scarecrow theme, and is well-suited for an unheasted but enclosed porch or entryway - if it appeals to your sense of humor.

Stuff an old pair of jeans with straw and sgat the pants on a ristic bench, chair or ledge. Position old boots or clogs where the feet would be. Then set a large plastic garden por, with drainage holes, inside the waisthand and cinch it into place with rope or a belt. Add porting soil and rullps, daffollis or hyacinths, tamp down the soil for stability, and water well.

fodlis or hyacinths, tamp down the soil for stability, and water well.

Again, if you want to do this on an outdoor bench, wait a while. They won't grow in the weather now," says Ferguson. "You could probably do this (outdoors) at the end of March, so they bloom through into April."

Tulips are tough and can with stand quite a bit of cold. "You're planting them in soil, and the pants and hay serve as protection," she says.

The soil would also act as protection if you wanted to get really ambitious and create a spring planter for a shallow pond by yainting an old kayak and manning it with a large plastic pot filled with smaller pots of bulbs. Make sure you moor it well, though, so your bulbs aren't shipwrecked. Or you could just "float" it on the lawn.

You can even take a cue from professional designers and plant pots of about-to-flower bulbs directly into your garden.

For special occasions, Ferguson says, she occasionally has planted potted bulbs in a protected stoop garden, so that they were in bloom two monits ahead of their normal schedule.

"People thought I was just a marvelous gardener," she says, laughing.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

Pages D6-8 today sec son A purple gemstone,

color of royalty. February's Birthstone is the **Amethyst** 

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### it's not spring yet

Roses are just as confused as the rest of us. They seem to think it's spring. They're budding out. Some readers tell me those buds have opened into full-fledged leaves. But it isn't time to prune

yet.
Here in the Inland Northwest,
we know that the weather
changes feater than most of us
change our socks. We also know
that winter is not through with

In at winter is not through with it.

If we prune roses now we will encourage even more new growth. We don't want to do that The new growth we're seeing will surely be killed in a hard freeze. If we encourage even more new growth out into the open, that's more damage the plant will suffer. It is not time to prune yet. The rule of thumb around here is; When the forsythia blooms, prune the roses.

If roses continue to put out

is: When the forsythia blooms, fruse the roses.

If roses continue to put out leaves and they are not frost-killed, then the worst that can happen is that we'll be playing catchup, rying to prune what we can. Or we'll end up with a lot of brambly, messy-looking roses. The roses will survive, and so will we

we.

DEAR CATHY: Squirrels have chewed the bark off our trees. We live in a neighborhood with a high squirrel population, so we don't know if they're being fed nearby or if they are hungry. What can we do to discourage them and save our tree?

DEAR SQUIRRLEY: \_l'm alraid it may be too late for your tree. If the bark is eaten off all the way around the trunk the whole tree will die. If the bark is eaten all around a branch, that

THUMBPRINIS!

branch will die. If you see dam-age like this, plan now to cut the tree or affected branch down before it falls on someone's head, Squirrels, on the other hand, are hardy creatures, and is is more difficult to know what to do with them.

are narray creatures, and is as more difficult to know what to do with them.

My guess is that since they're-cating tree bark, they're pretty hungry. I've seen a spray in a mail-order catalog that is intended to use on whatever squirrels are eating. It is made of red peppers and supposedly discourages these bushy-tailed diners. I have no idea whether or not it works, but it's worth a try. It's called "Scoot Squirrell" and is sold by Whatever Works. You can reach them on the internet at www.whateverworks.com of 1. 800.499-6757.

In the meantime, you can the word of the sure to prune so that the lowest branches are at least six feet of the ground, too. It would help if you could prune branches at elast six feet of squirrels can't climb it. Be sure to prune so that the lowest branches are at least six feet of the ground, too. It would help if you could prune branches at elast six feet away from fences the squirrels might use as springboards, as well. Good luck.

What's busting your garden?

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or e-mail her alcutwo@pmt.org.

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Heard's former customers are calling nurseries and suppliers in search of the rose named for her, which sells for about \$15.
"They all want a part of her," said Jayme Cox, who, with her sister Stacy, recently opened a new nursery at the Westminster site.

Mister Staty, tectumy opmew nursery at the Westminster
site.

Planting a bare-root rose is
an act of faith. Such scrawny
wigs would seem incapable of
producing even a few new
buds, much less the heavy, fragrant blossoms of spring. Those
planting the Heard rose are
making an extra leap of faith.
Most people have never seen
this rose in bloom. Gardeners
can only trust, as Heard did, in
the power of sun, soil and
water.

"You have to learn to trust
when you start gardening,"
Heard told a Los Angeles Times
reporter last summer.

"Nowadays, most nurseries do nothing to teach you this. They sell plants in full bloom, which makes for an easy sale, but it means you're buying the plant at the end of its life cycle. I champion the ugly ducklings of the plant world and simply ask you to take care of them and wait." and I've never come across this. It's a testimony to what Mary Lou was," he said. Heard's former customers

vait." Heard knew about resilience. While hospitalized with depres Heard knew about resilience. While hospitalized with depression at age 31, she began working the soil of an abandoned garden. The restoration turned her into a lifetime gardener. She found another snippet of land on an obscure corner close to Interstate 405. Bandon and the roasis Heard's Country Gardens and ran it for 17 years.

Customers flooded her closing sale. With her permission, they dug up precious plants from the garden and carried them home.

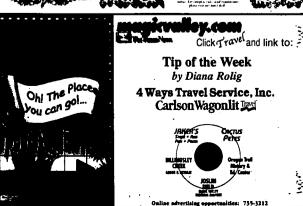
Guests at her memorial service

Guests at her memorial service received little packets of forget-me-not seeds.

### Community

A page for you and your neighbors. Page B6 today.





### What's important : in a home?

Walking into an unfamiliar house, you probably get a feeling right away about whether you'd want to live there or not Some requestment for probably set as feeling requestment for probably set and light, or maybe a large kitchen open to a family room. But could you tell a home designer all of the features you'd want, and exactly how it should look, inside and out?

Our annual reader poll, the

and out?

Our annual reader poll, the Homes from the Heart survey, makes it fun and easy to pull all these details together for your-self-And-after-you're-done dreaming and playing, Associated Designs encourages you to send us your completed survey form.

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In past years, readers from almost every state have participated, and many have told us that completing the survey helped clarify their thoughts. Home designers nationwide are always interested in the survey

always interested in the survey results.

We follow up by designing a home based on a compilation of reader preferences, and it's ready for publication in this and other participating newspapers in approximately three months.

One more thing we'd like to point out is the survey question about "visitability." This fairly new term refers to wheelchair accessibility for visitors, as opposed to accessibility throughout the home for a family member. In its simplest form, it requires at least one accessible entry and bathroom. As the baby boomers age, we anticipate this accommodation becoming increasingly essential. Would you be willing to makeminor design compromises to achieve visitability?

So pour a cup of your favorite

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### Shamrock steps in as hot new color for the home

Shamrock is the color for 2003. It's the new yellow, which was retired in favor of a vivid yet vivinge green that harks back to a gentler time, when jobs were plentiful and there were no red alerts for homeland security. We're not talking about the latest trends on catwalks. These are housewares colors, which have taken on increasing importance as consumers spend more time and money on their homes.

more time and money on their homes. People want their homes to reflect their personalities, and that means they want color choices beyond white, beige and almond. Flesta, which began making colorful dishes in 1936, has its finger on the pulse on what hues are in and what are out. Each year the brand, which is owned by Homer Laughlin China Co. in Newell, W.Va., retires a color and introduces a new one. The winning color for 2003 was shannock, named by Betsy Wells, the chief executive officer's wife, who each year takes a dose look at the latest selection and choosed a color was a selection and choosed a color who was a selection and choosed a color was a colo

at the latest selection and chooses a name.

The company discontinued yellows color that has not sold as well as the company discontinued yellows. The company discontinued yellows are company at the annual International Housewares Show in Chicago earlier this year. The show also showcased colorful housewares from a variety of companies eager to appeal to consumers who look for house that make them feel comfortable and secure.

Shamrock meets that need on two counts: It is reminiscent of a Fiesta color decades ago, and

it is green.
"This color is very safe because it reminds you of nature and of things that will always be here. Our currency is green," said Judi Noble, art director for Homer Lughlin, who works with ceramics engineer Mike Tkach to develop the new Fiesta color each year. Green is so popular that the Pantone Color Institute, an international arbiter of which colors will be popular in any given year, devoted an entire home furnishings palette for 2003 to the color. Called "Renewal," the green palette includes 10 variations of the color, ranging from sunny lime to chicory to herbal green. But that doesn't mean greens are the only choice, or even the hottest choice, for housewares in 2003. "The mid-1980s was the last time we saw a wholesale sweep only of the pantone Colors," said Leatrice Exeman, director of the Pantone Color Institute. That was when mauve sweep the nation.
Since then women, the primary household shoppers, have gone for a wider range of colors. Pantone has eight home furnishing palettes for 2003, only one of which is devoted to a single color category.

One housewares palette is One nousewares palette is devoted to colors that remind people of their U.S. heritage-gar-net, blue ribbon and winter white, of course, but also military olive, faded denim and hunter

water, at course, out also mainted preen.
Another is reminiscent of the more recent past, with vintage colors that might appeal to Fiest ware collectors. That retrievance collectors. That retrievance collectors. That retrievance is the same collectors. The resulting the same collectors. How does the Color Institute determine what colors will be most marketable in the future?
"It isn't just a revelation that falls out of the sky for those of us entrusted with this kind of work. We do a lot of homework," said Eiseman, who works on future palettes as many as two years in advance.
She combs the world, looking

advance.

She combs the world, looking at hues and talking to other color experts about the direction color is headed.

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### Home steam rooms are hot

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DEAR ART: Installing a home-size steam room is becoming more popular. People are spend-ing more time at home and are more concerned about picking up-colds or the flu from steam rooms in health clubs. This is especially



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

There are many steam room options available you for use at home. Obviously the simplest and quickest way to add one is to install a complete kit. A lower-cost option, particularly if you the steam generator and controls and build the enclosure yourself.

The energy cost to operate a steam room is not as great as you might imagine. Since one is usually used only during the winter, the heat produced helps to warm your home. The moisture given off is also helpful. After a steam that, a cool shower is common so less hot water is used.

If your budget is unlimited, go all the way with a combination steam room enclosure/shower/ whirlpool. You can take a seam steam room enclosure/shower/ whirlpool bath and finish with a shower from eight nozles. Some complete systems include telpusions, DVD players, surround sound, mood lighting, etc.

For the rest of us, many smaller reasonably priced steam room kits are available. Small cornerstyle models are ideal for a bathroom or a bedroom. They take up little space yet can provide a comfortable steam bath. They include a steam generator, enclosure, fold-down seat and padded head rest.

Home attem-rooms can be a comfortal There are also larger, two- of four-person models available and they are sometimes called steam suites. Most often, they are rectangular in shape and have glass sides with multiple seating and a larger generator.

Building at steam room your-self is nor a difficult project because you can purchase many steam room components. Tightly sealed glass doors are important to contain the hot steam to contain the hot steam complete steam generator and outlet units with a built-in mirror and soap dishes are designed to fit between wall studs.

studs.

It is important to match the steam generator to the steam room. If the generator is too large, it will be difficult to control the temperature. If it is too small, it will take too long to pro-

m reoms can be a comfortable, healthy alternative.

duce enough steam. For exam-ple, a 100 cubic foot steam room should use a five-kilowatt gener-

should use a five-kilowatt generation methings to consider are a domet ting so tonsider are a domet ting so the condensed water does not drip. Acrylic or fiberglass walls are most efficient and programmable, digital controls are most convenient. Optional aroma therapy steam nozzles are available. Write for (instantly download-www.dulley.com) Update Bullein No. 603 – buyer's guide of 12 steam generator/toom kin amufacturers listing controls, heat outputs, features, prices, sing chart and steam room design/building tips. Please include S3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906. Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, 01145241.





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### Diet programs target carbohydrates

Loe Angelee Times

If he weren't an experienced chef, one might assume that Chad Robinson was, at heart, a practical joker. With a straight face, he's demonstrating how to make pizza and ravioli – without using any pasta or dough. Instead, thin slices of blanched and layered celery root do the job. Robinson is one of a growing corps of chefs in Los Angeles catering to diners following high-protein diets.

Programs such as the Zone, Atkins and Sugar Busters have grown so popular, they've moved beyond the diet fringe and into the mainstream. Suddenly the world thinks carbohydrates are the enemy in the war on weight not calories or fat. The only problem is, those evil carbs tend to be the very foods we crave most.

But cooking foods we crave most.

But cooking foods that satisfy hose cravings is a culinary challenge that requires real creative chef of Suinfare, an LA company that delivers meals based on the Zone plan; and Raj Brandston of Zone Gourmet in West Los Angeles.

With innovative substitutions

West Los Angeles.
With innovative substitutions for proscribed ingredients, the chefs are attracting hundreds of customers willing to pay about \$250 to \$300 a week for breakfast, lunch, dinner and two

\$250 to \$300 a week for breakfast, lunch, dinner and two
snacks.

The carbohydrate thing can
make a chef's life tough: forbidden is what many people considden is what many people considden the staff of life – break, pasta
and rice. Like many sensible
weight-control plans, the Zoneadvocates the use of lean protein,
low-carbohydrate grains, vegetables and fruits, and monounsaturated fat such as extra-virgin
olive oil.

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Like other high-protein, plans, the Zone suggests that each meal contain 30 percent protein, 30 percent fat and 40 percent carbohydrates. Diets such as these have demonized carbohydrates in the minds of Americans, and the marketplace has responded with everything from low-carbohydrate energy bars to a new low-carbohydrate beer, Michelob Ulira.

But some of the substitutions are easy: brown rice instead of white; steel-cut oats instead of instant; soy flour and protein powder in place of white flour; and turkey, chicken or fish



Replacing unhealthful food with leaner ingredients isn't the biggest challenge to most dieters, however. It's the tedium of buying, measuring and cooking the same kinds of basic diet food. The Zone's restrictions might discourage many home cheis, and some low-carbohydrate cookbooks, including "Zone Perfect Meals in Minutes," (Regan Books, 1997) by Barry Sear, Gounder of the Zone diet, don't offer much for discriminating palates.

palates.
Recipes tend to rely on dried spices, prepackaged seasoning and sauce mixes or artificial products such as egg substitute.
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But the restrictions have become a creative challenge to some chefs.
"If I'm handed a recipe, I say, 'How can I clean it up and extract things that we aren't supposed to use?" Robinson said.
He has incorporated new cooking techniques, as well as ingredients. Unlike most commercial kitchens, Sunfare stocks nonstick cookware, trades longer cooking times for smaller amounts of oil, and often builds an entree beginning with the sauce.
"Most restaurants worry about

ning with the sauce.
"Most restaurants worry about getting food out quickly,"

Robinson said. "They use higher heat and more oil." His "low and slow" technique – reducing the oil as necessary to cook – allows him to create low-carbohydrate, lower-fat crumblike crusts for sauteed fish and chicken Parmesan, for example. Pasta and Pizza Stand-Ins After much experimentation, Robinson created his low-carbohydrate ravioli and pizza. To make a "ravioli disks of thinly sliced and blanched celery root are layered with mozzarella, smoked Gouda and seasoned ground chicken and topped with a final, cheese-sprinkled layer of celery root.

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The result is surprisingly accurate: The celery root flavor fades and you're left with just a pastalke texture.

He has created a nut-free pesto sauce – basically, a standard recipe that omits the nuts and uses lime juice for a spike of extra flavor – and a soft taco that wraps shreedded chicken and salsa inside a "shell" of butter lettuce.

salsa inside a "sneti" or outer lettuce. Brandston finds himself scour-ing L.A.'s vast ethnic groceries and restaurants for inspiration. He has discovered sweet potato. noodles in Koreatown that com-bine with spinach and eggs for a

1 pound zucchini, grated 2 tablespoons grated Parme

cheese Salt and freshly ground black

pepper
2 teaspoons olive oil
Put zucchini in a microwavesafe bowl. Microwave on high for
2 minutes. If you do not have a

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### Quick substitutes

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is gaining new proponents to his approach.

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— Source: Los Angeles Times

lighter egg foo young; created lasagna with slices of sweet potation standing in for the pasta sheets; and crafted a crepe batter by substituting soy flour and protein powder for the white flour. Cher's know that eating bland or boring food isn't going to keep most dieters happy. But when you can have your diet and your, crepes too, there's hope for more to come.

Drizzle olive oil on top.
Put into the oven with the fish for 5 minutes or until cheese melts. Makes 2 servings.

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### Half the dinner fun is gettin to the heart of the artichoke

Here are ideas for different filings to place in cooked artichokes—either whole or halved.

To store raw, artichokes. Sprinkle with a few drops of fresh water, place in an airtight plastic bag and refrigerate. They should store successfully

up to 10 days.

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and cooked, artichokes can be out
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tery) and the mail incellible size,
store artichot in plastic bag in the
refrigerator for up to 3 days.

ARTICHORE HALVES WITH
SCALLOPS PROVENCAL
Yield: 8 servings
8 artichoke halves, cooked and
hollowed out (see cook's notes)
3/4 pound bay scallops
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons olive
oil, divided use
2 large shallots, peeled and
minced

ninced 1/4 cup cider vinegar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ground white pep-

1 teaspoon Dijon style mustard 1 bunch fresh tarragon or basil, minced
2 large tomatoes, cored and

diced Garnish: mixed baby lettuce Optional garnish: Belgian endive and .5 cup chopped toma-

endive and .5 cup chopped toma-tices

1. Pat scallops dry with paper towels. Heat 2 tablespoons olive oil in a large skillet or wok.
Saute scallops until they are just barely cooked; they will turn white and opaque when they are cooked. Remove from skillet.

skillet.

2. Prepare the vinaigrette: In a small bowl combine shallots, vinegar, salt, pepper and mustard; stir to dissolve salt and blend ingredients. Stir in 1/2 cup olive oil in a thin stream. Pour mixture over scallops, reserving about 1/4 cup for later use.

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3. Allow scallop mixture to cool for 15 minutes. Add tarragon (or basil) and tomatoes; gently toss. Taste and add more sait and pepper, if necessary.

Advance preparation: The artichokes can be prepared 3 days in advance and stored airtight in the refrigerator. The filling can be prepared 1 day in advance and refrigerated airtight, however, it is best to omit the tarragon (or basil) and add it just prior to serving. Assemble just before serving.

Presentation: Arrange a small "nest" of mixed lettuce in the center of the plate. Place the artichoke half on top. Fill cavity of artichoke with scallop mixture. If desired, place several leaves of Belgian endive at the base of each artichoke and garnish with chopped tomatoes. Drizzle reserved vinaigrette over the lettuce and garnish.

ARTICHOKE HALVES WITH CURRIED RICE SALAD Vield & Servings 8 artichoke halves, cooked and sollowed out (see cook's notes). 1 (6.9-ounce) package chicken-lavored Rice-A-Ront Mix Ingredients described on Rice-A-Ront Sont package) 2 green onions, trimmed and lited

siced
1/2 green bell pepper, cored
and seeded, finely chopped
8 stuffed green olives, sliced
2 (6-ounce) jars marinated arti-

cnokes
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
One-third cup mayonnaise
Garnish: mixed baby lettuce
Optional garnish: Belgian
endive and 1/2 cup chopped
tomatoes

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Cook's notes: It is best to use large artichokes. Trim and cook artichokes according to preferred method (see story). Once they have cooled enough to handle easily, cut in half lengthies. Scoop out the chokes and small inedible leaves using the bowl of a small spoon. Cool. Refrigerate, sealed in plastic lags, if desired.

1. Prepare the Rice-A-Roni according to package directions. Cool.

2. Stir green onion, bell peper and olives into rice mixture.

3. Drain the marinated atti-

3. Drain the marinated acti-3. Drain the marinated acti-chokes, reserving the liquid. Chop the drained, marinated arti-chokes and add the rice mixture. Combine half the artichoke liq-uid with the curry powder and mayonnaise; stir to blend. Stir mayonnaise mixture into rice mixture.

mixture.

Advance preparation: Both rice salad and artichokes can be prepared 3 days in advance and refrigerated airtight. Assemble not more that 1 hour before serving.

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Presentation: Arrange as small nest of mixed lettuce in the center of the plate. Place the artichoke half on top. Fill cavity of artichoke with rice salad mixture. If desired, place several leaves of Belgian endive at the base of each artichoke and garnish but chopped tomatoes. Drizzle reserved marinated artichoke liquid over the lettuce and garnish. Serve.

### Make low-carb meals without the gimmicks microwave oven, bring a small saucepan of water to a boil and add zucchini. Drain as soon as the water returns to a boil. Spoon half the zucchini into a shallow ovenproof dish. Sprinkle I tablespoon Parmesan cheese and salt and pepper to taste. Cover with remaining zucchini and finish with Parmesan cheese and salt and pepper to taste. Drizzle olive oil on top. Put into the oven with the fish baking sheet and drizzle oil on top. Bake 10 minutes. Spoon pine nuts, olives and pimiento over fish. Return to oven to 10 min-

utes. Zucchini:

When Harold Gassenheimer's doctor suggested he switch to a low-carbohydrate diet to reverse his rising triglyceride levels, his wife, Linda, rejected the obvious solution – a gimmicky diet of pro-tein and fat or unusual food com-binations.

tem and rat or unusual non-som-binations.

She worked with two cardiolo-gists, an endocrinologist and a nutritionist who could explain why the low-carbohydrate approach worked. What they couldn't explain was how to adapt the information to her and her husband's lifestyle and food preferences.

her husband's lifestyle and food preferences.

As a graduate of Le Cordon Preferences.

As a graduate of Le Cordon Bleu who has devoted her professional career to food and cooking, Cassenheimer took on that task. The eating plan and recipes she developed turned into the book "Low-Carb Meals in Minutes," published in 2000. She says the response to the first book inspired her to write the sequel, published in 2000. She says the response to the first book inspired her to write the sequel, and the second singuistic that the sequel, and the second so the first book inspired her to write the sequel, and so it sown. Gassenheimer retierartes the basics of the low-carbohydrate plan, which is divided into three sections: quick start with minimal carbs, the second stage of "which carbs," that reintroduces high-fiber, low simple sugar carbohydrates, and "right carbs," which balances carbohydrates, fat and protein for life.

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The book is well organized. The introductory pages also include shopping and label reading tips, advice on pantry staples necessary for this style of eating, cooking suggestions and hints for eating our Each of the third. Each of the three stages plan has its own section.

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popular with readers of her syndicated column, "Dinner in Minutes." That column's quick approach to meal preparation also inspired the "super speed suppers" chapter.

The audience: Fans of the first book will find more of Gassenheimer's easy, colorful and internationally flavored recipes in "More Low-Carb Meals in Minutes." Even the recipes that don't qualify as "super speed" still don't require lots of time - or a high level of experience - in the kitchen.

A recipe: This baked fish recipe can be made with any kind of mild white fish filler. For the recipes are made with resquash using a grater with the large holes, Gassenheimer suggests. The menu also calls for a green salad dressed with a no-sugar-added olive oil or canola oil and vinegar dressing.

pepper
2 teaspoons ollve oil
2 tablespoons pine nuts
6 pitted green olives, cut in half
1/2 cup drained, sliced sweet

172 cup trained, staced sweet pimiento Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line a baking sheet with alu-minum foil. Rinse grouper and pat dry with a paper towel. Sprinkle fish with salt and pep-per to taste. Place on prepared

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beginning with a 14-day eating plan followed by recipes for the plan's breakfasts, lunches and dinners. Cassenheimer provides a shopping list for each menu, a helpful tool that she has found popular with readers of her syn-dicated column, "Dinner in Minutes." That column's quick approach to meal preparation

### MEDITERRANEAN BAKED FISH WITH ZUCCHINI GRATIN

rism: 3/4 pound mild white fish fillets Salt and freshly ground black



### Sweet wines get their just desserts Devil's food cake:

### Putting snobbery aside, wine doesn't need to be dry

Ask your dinner partner to sample a sweet wine with dessert and, almost, invariably, the response will be a period of hem-ming and hawing, followed by, "I really don't care for sweet wines."

really don't care for sweet wines.

Thus speaks another victim of wine snobbery. How sad. Sweet wines can be wonderful credions. They can provide a honeyed bouquet and taste—"ambrosia," the ancients called it—to help end a meal with a smile. Serve them with dessert, or by themselves as dessert. You needn't pour much, 2 to 3 ounces is sufficient. After the first sip the aroma and flavor will linger in your memory.

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But a sweet wine need not wait for dessert. It can appear as an aperitif, or as a companion to rich pates or terrines. Sweet wines are appropriate, too, with soups and salads containing chicken, shell fish, pork and vegetables such as

salads containing chicken, shell-lish, pork and vegetables such as asparagus and tomatoes. Cheeses, notably blue and goats' milk, are easily matched to sweet wines, as is fruit, fresh or cooked, and walnuts and almoads. Above all—there is chocolate.

If the preceding menu reads like one from the Sin City Diner, 50 be it. Sweet wines, sometimes called dessert wines or fortified wines, are on the cusp of a revival, and a Valentine's Day Ulinner may be just the setting to explore their romantic aromas and flavors.

Noted chef and cookbach

flavors. oted chef and cookbook or Tames Peterson goes fur-Noted chef and cookbook author James Peterson goes further. In his excellent new book, "Sweet Wines" (Sewart, Tabori and Chang, \$35), he writes, "Because most people know so little about sweet wines and are so amazed when they taste a good きゅうかん the dinner tables of. Americans

one, I sometimes turn dinner into a wine tasting of sorts by serving more than one sweet wine at a time."

time."
As examples, he cites late-harvest semillon from Australia and
Sauternes (with Cheddar or aged
Gouda), port and late-harvest
primitivo or zinfandel (with blue

Gouda), port and late-harvest primitivo or zinfandel (with blue cheese). The last time this country produced more sweet wine than dry was 1967. America had responded to the repeal of Prolibition by tossing back cocktails and guzziliga beer. Wine consumption was concentrated in ethnic enclaves and skid rows across the country. Sweet, cheap domestic sherry and muscatel were best sellers on skid row, while the gentry opted for generic, California-made "chablis," "burgundy" and "chianti."

Through the 1950s and 60s, upstart California vinters such

"chiant."
Through the 1950s and '60s, upstart California vintners such as Robert Mondavi improved their dry wines and won new customers, in part by decrying sweet wines. In the ensuing decades the vintners were victims of their own anti-sweet campaign as the

Yield: 8 servings
The rer 'mmended wine for
this gingery cake, adapted from
"Sweet Wines," is a non-vintage
port. Top the cake with whipped
cream and berries if you like.
1 stick (1/2 cup) unsalted butter

cream and berries if you like.

1 stick (1/2 cup) unsalted butter

5 tablespoons sugar
2 large eggs
1/4 cup molasses
3 tablespoons ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground climamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 cup sour cream
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1. Heat oven to 350 degrees.
Combine butter and sugar in abowl of electric mixer; beat on medium speed until creamy. Add
eggs, one at a time. Add
molasses, ginger, cinnamon and
doves, beating until well mixed.
Stir in sour cream.
2. Sift flour with the baking
soda; sift mixture a second time
over the egg mixture. Fold ingredients together with a rubber
spatula until no lumps remain.
(Don't overwork the mixture or
the cake will be heavy.) Four
mixture into a greased and
floured 8-by-4-inch losf pan.
Bake until a knife inserted into
the cake comes out clean, about
45 minutes. Cool 10 minutes in
pan.
3. To remove cake from pan.

3. To remove cake from pan,
run a knife around the edge of
the pan; place a plate over pan.
Hold the loaf against the plate
with a kitchen towel. Turn pan
over; shake gently to dislodge the
cake.

Nutrition information per serv Nutrition information per serv-ing: 290 calories, 50% calories from fat, 16 g fat, 10 g saturated fat, 90 mg cholesterol, 185 mg sodium, 33 g carbohydrate, 4.1 g protein, 1 g fiber public ignored the excellent

Recently, the long-delayed and Recently, the long-delayed and still tentative effort to create a demand for high quality sweet wines has been aided consider-ably by ambitious restaurants that feature desserts. Customers have responded favorably when sweet wines are offered with these treats in half-bottles or by the plass.

sweet wines are offered with these treats in half-bottles or by the glass.
Scott Tyree, sommelier at TRU, said the increase in sweet wine sales over the 3.5-year life of the restaurant has been "sub-stantial." He offers more than 25 sweet wines by the glass and has, 50 selections available in half-bottles.
"I'd say Sauternes is the top choice, especially with fole gras," he said. "Fort is also very popula at this time of year, and slightly sweet German wines match well with the chef's fish tarrares and dishes with an Asian influence." The popularity of Gale Gand's dessert collections (multiple

Sebastopo Fine Wines

rme wines, shows off a variety of new labels at his

Calif., Jan. 4. Sweet wines are making a comeback on

store in

selections for a single table) "has helped create interest too," he added. Sales remain dependent on enthusiastic, informed servers, though. Even in this sophisticat-

though. Even in this sophisticated environment, many customers are reluctant to consider a sweet wine, Tyree said.

Another barrier is cost, From harvest to aging, top quality sweet wines need more attention and care than their table wine kin, so prices from the mid-\$20 to 5100 or more are not uncommon. The price of a glass (a smaller portion than a dry wine) might range from \$8 to \$20 or more at the Italian Yillage, with a good vin santo at \$8.

vin santo at \$8.

"Our sweet wine sales have tripled since we expanded our half-bottle and by-the-glass selection," said Ron Balter, sommelier at the Loop restaurant. "We now deliver a spirits and sweet wine list to the table with the dessert menu, and even customers who don't know a lot about the category are receptive. Port sales are great in cold weather."

### An after-dinner icon Devil's food tips Tony Marti wner of

In the underworld of sweet endings, devil's food cake treads on the dark side.

Rich, moist and intensely chocalatey, it is the counterpoint to its cherubic alter-ego – the white, light and airy halo-shaped angel food cake.

Both angel and devil's food are American in origin, but there is probably no cake more recognizable than the classic layer cake enrobed in swirling peaks of wickedly delicious fudge frosting. According Michele Urvater, author of Chocolate Cake (Broadway), recipes for devil's food cakes first appeared in cocked on the century. Early editions of "The Joy of Cooking" and "The Settlement Cookbook" printed versions of Food's Powl's Food Cake, as did "A Book for Cook" by Pillsbury in 1905. Urvater's 2001 release contains 150 chocolate cake recipes, including six versions of the rich, layered devil's food cake. Set as surprising variation, she adds freshly ground black pepper to the batter, then 105 the cake with frosting flavored with rose water and almond extract. But in most cases, cookbook authors seem to stick closer to traditional incarnations.

seem to stick closer to traditional incamations.

Surprisingly, the intense chocolate flavor of traditional cakes may not be the reason for devil's food comparisons to all things sinful and decadent. "The rich taste of the cake is not, as I suspected, the reason for the devil-shreference; it is the color of the cake itself . . . ", writes Susan Purdy, author of "The Perfect Cake" (Broadway).

A characteristically reddish

A characteristically reddish tinge seen in the cake layers is

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE lakes 1 (two-layer) 8-inch cake 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose

nur 1 1.2 teaspoon baking soda

1 1.2 teaspoon baking soda 1/3 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sifted regular unsweet-ened cocoa, not Dutch-process 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted but-ter, at room temperature 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar 2 large eggs, at room tempera-

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gives the cocoa a mellower flavor, a darker color and makes it more soluble in liquid cake nelies on Taking sode to neiutralize the acid in the chocolate, it's best to fellow the recipe exactly. Using Dutch-process cocoa decresses the amount of baking soda required; if the ratio is off, the cake may taste soapy.

"Dutch-processed" cocoa is usually marked on the package and is frequently imported. "Natural" cocoa includes familiar brands such as Hershey's and Baker's.

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Hershey's and Baker's.

\*\*Storages' Keep this cake under a glass cake dome if you plan to eat it shortly after it is made, other-wise cover loosely with foil and refrigerate. Allow to stand at room temperature for two to three hours before serving. The cake will keep for up to five days.

\*\*Sources: The Perfect Cake, The International Dictionary of Desserts, Pastries and Confections (Hearst Books) by Carole Bloom, Kansas City Star

caused by the addition of baking soda, which is used to alkallze the acidity of the cocoa powder. The result is a change in its fla-vor from other chocolate cakes and a deepening of its color to an almost reddish brown.

### **RECIPES TO COMPLEMENT SWEET WINES**

GOAT CHEESE SOUFFLES
Preparation time: 20 minutes
Cooking time: 20 minutes
Vield: 8 servings
Lightly flavored with goat
cheese, these souffles pair well
with a demi-sec sparkling wine.
Adapted from "Sweet Wines," by
James Peterson.
6 tablespoons finely grated
Parmesan cheese
12 ounces full-flavored goat
cheese

beese 6 egg yolks 10 egg whites Pinch each: salt, cream of tar

Pinch each: salt, cream of tartar

I Heat oven to 375 degrees.
Divide cheese among 8 small,
buttered, Sounce soulfle dishes
Of custard cups; shake to fully
salt each dish; refrigerate. Whisk
logether the goat cheese and
Jolks until almost smooth; set
Salte and shake to fully
circ mixer. Beat on low speed 30
Seconds. Increase speed to mediminish; beat to stiff peaks,
about 3.5 more minutes. Whisk
about 2.5 of the egg whites into
the goat cheese mixture until
blended; fold in remaining egg
whites with a rubber spatula,
sliding the spatula down the
sides of the bowl to lift and fold
the sauce into the whites.
Continue until mixture is combined.

3. Place refrigerated souffle
dishes on a baking pan; gently
pour the mixture in each dish to
75 full. Make a small most

3. Place refrigerated souffide dishes on a baking pan; gently pour the mixture in each dish to .75 full. Make a small moat around the outer edge of the souffle mixture with your thumber to keep the mixture from sticking to the mold as it rises.

4. Bake until the souffles rise 2 inches and the tops are firm, 15-20 minutes. Serve hot.

Nutrition information per serving

Numuus assa ing:
250 calories, 69% calories from
fat, 19 g fat, 12 g saturated fat,
200 mg cholesterol, 395 mg sodium, 1.9 g carbohydrate, 17 g protein, 0 g fiber

GINGERBREAD CAKE Preparation time: 10 minu Cooking time: 40 minutes

Sauternes, Peterson writes that sauternes. Peterson writes that it's important to fry the livers in a very hot pan. But do this carefully, and stand back because livers

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Lend to spatter...
3/4 pound chicken livers.
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1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 shallots, finely chopped
1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh
thyme or marjoram, or .25 teaspoon dried
1/4 cup port, Madeira or cream

spoon dried 1/4 cup port, Madeira or cream

tablespoons Cognac, optional 2 sticks (1 cup) butter, cut into

6 chunks

1 cup whipping cream, chilled

1. Season the livers with salt
and pepper to taste. Heat oil
over high heat in a heavy skillet
until it just begins to smoke.
Lower the livers, one by one, into
the hot skillet. Cook, turning once, until livers are brown and firm, about 6 minutes. Transfer livers with a slotted spoon to a

bowl.

2. Discard fat; add shallots, garlic and herbs to the skillet; pour in port. Cook over high heat to reduce the port in half, about 1 minute. Add Cognac; boil 15 seconds. Pour mixture over livers; cool 10 minutes. Top livers with butter chunks; let stand until butter softens, about 15 minutes. (Do not let butter meli; this will make the mixture heavy.)

heavy.)

3. Puree the mixture in a food processor until smooth. Force processor until smooth. Force through a drum sieve or strainer with the back of a large spoon. Beat the cream to medium peaks; whisk .25 cup of the whipped cream into the liver mixture. Fold the remaining cream into the liver mixture with a rubber spatula. Cover the mousse with plastic wrap pressed against the surface of the mousse; chill at least 3 hours. Serve in a large bowl or individual 2-ounce ramekins.

ing: 325 calories, 87% calories from fat, 32 g fat, 18 g saturated fat,

295 mg cholesterol, 330 mg sodium, 1.8 g carbohydrate, 9 g protein, 0 g fiber

FRENCH MUSSEL SOUP
WITH CURRY
Preparation time: 25 minutes
Cooking time: 50 minutes
Yield: 4 servings
A German spatlese riesling
would pair well with this shellfish
soup, adapted from "Soup of the
Day," by Lydie Marshall.
3 pounds mussels
2 large shallots, quartered
1 1/2 cups dry white wine, such
as chardonnay
Fish broth or water, as needed

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2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour

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3 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup milk
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1/2 cup milk
1/2 toup milg cream or halfand half
1 teaspoon mild curry
1/2 teaspoon salt
1. Scrub the mussels clean
with a stiff brush under cold running water. Place the mussels
shallots and wine in a heavy-bottomed pot. Heat mixture to a
boil, shaking the pot; cover.
Turn off heat when mussels
open, 8-10 minutes. Discard
unopened mussels. Strain the
liquid through a fine-meshed
sieve into a large bowl. Add
broth or water, if needed, to
make 3 cups of liquid. Remove
shallots and mussels; reserve.
2. Melt butter in the same pot
over medium heat. Whisk in the
flour; pour in the mussel liquid,
cheing careful not to add any sand
that may be at the bottom.
Whisk in the milk, cream and
reserved shallots. Sprinkle mixsure with curry. Cover; simmer
30 minutes, whisking occasionally.
3. Meanwhile, shell all but 4 of

ly.

3. Meanwhile, shell all but 4 of the mussels; add mussels to the soup. Adjust seasonings with curry and salt, if needed. Pour soup into bowls; garnish with whole mussels. Nutrition information per serving:

ing:
260 calories, 52% calories from
fat, 15 g fat, 8 g saturated fat, 80
mg cholesterol, 335 mg sodium,
11 g carbohydrate, 20 g protein,
0.3 g fiber

preheated oven for about 35 min-utes, until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean and cake feels lightly springy to the touch. Cool on a wire rack for 10 minutes. Run the tip of a knife around the edge of each layer to release it from the pan. Top with another rack and invert. Lift off pan. Cool completely before frosting.

### WICKED CHOCOLATE

Makes about 3 cups

1 pound confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, softened
5 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
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2 teaspoons vanilla extract
About 6 tablespoons milk or

About 6 tablespoons milk or cream
Sift the confectioners' sugar into a mixing bowl. Add the butter and combine with a wooden spoon. Add the chocalate and varilla, and combine. Warm the milk in a microwave oven or on the stove and add it to the frosting.
With an electric mixer on low speed (use the paddle attachment if you have one), beat the frosting for 1 to 2 minutes, or until well blended and light. If the consistency is too loose, add more sugar, it too firm, add more milk.

# 2 large eggs, at room temperature 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 1/2 cups buttermilk Lightly grease and flour 2 (8inch) round pan. Postion rack in lower third of oven. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Have ingredients at room temperature. Sift together all dringredients and set them aside. In the large bowl of an electric mixer, cream together the butter and sugar until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Beat in vanilla. Alternately add flour mixture and buttermilk, beginning and ending with flour and beating slowly to blend after each addition. Divide batter between the pread the batter slightly from the center toward the edges of the pan oi t will rise evenly. Baked in the More research touts benefits of eating certain types of fish

**DEVIL'S RECIPES** 

Los Angeles Times

The fish oll story keeps getting

The fish oll story keeps getting better.
British researchers last month reported that eating fish cut the risk of dementia among a group of elderly people living in France. Those who ate fish or seafood at least once a week significantly lowered their risk of being diagnosed with the memory disorder. The British study was one of a series of reports this year that have helped bolster the case for increasing people's consumption of certain types of fish. Consider:

Consider:
Researchers in Scotland and England reported that fish oil supplements helped alleviare depression in patients who had not responded well to prescription antidepressants.

A major Italian study pub-lished found that fish oil supple-ments reduced the chance that heart-attack survivors would suf-fer sudden death from a cardiac

fer studen dearmest.
Several infant formula companies have begun adding a particular type of fat found in fish to their products based on research that links the fat to enhanced brain development in wildren.

enhanced brain development in children.
This research centers on the health benefits of fals found in the flesh of deep-sea fish such as cod, salmon, shrimp, tuna, mackerel and herring.
Unlike some of the other so-called good fats found in olive oil or avocados, these fish fats have anti-inflammatory and other properties that can potentially improve many aspects of our health.



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### Star chef's new book is a treat

"Live, love, eat" has been Wolfgang Puck's personal motto for as long as he's been cooking professionally.

In spite of this revelation, his new cookbook of the same name is quite likeable.

He was one of the first of California's celebrity chefs. Does the name Spago ring a bell? A native of Austria, he was chef to all the Hollywood stars, making designer pizzas, as soon as Spago opened in 1982. Since

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then, he has cashed in with more Spago restaurants and other eateries as well as a line of signature cookware, frozen foods, and a show on the Food

Network.

And now for something totally different, we have "Live, Love, Eatl: The Best of Wolfgang Puck" (Random House \$35). It's user friendly House \$35). It's user triently and filled with comfort food, some with a twist. Chicken pot pie soup is one that comes to mind, but there's also all-American potato salad. Naturally, there's a chapter on pizza and pasta (spicy chicken pizza for one), the dishes that attracted attention to Spago in

the first place.

The photography is lovely and the recipes are of a kinder, gentler nature than his previous books with directions that, while involved, are doable. There are a lot of basic recipes that are to be used in others, but they offer practical west.

practical uses.

Each recipe includes his thoughts on why he'd serve it, or where it came from, or what

meaning it has to him. Some are interesting and some are excessive, His Austrian white asparagus with browned bread crumbs is a dish loved by Julia Child when he cooked it for her on his TV show!

Puck-offers a recipe for spaet-zle, those little egg and flour dumplings that are back in vogue, duly noted by the Wall Street Journal just a few weeks ago.

ago.
Once again, Puck is right there on the edge of a trend. Live, love and rake in the cash.

### SHRIMPA-LAWOLFOLIO

SPICY SHRIMP TEMPURA WITH CILANTRO 12 jumbo shrimp
1 large or 2 small jalapeno chilies, seeded and finely chopped

oppea 2 tablespoons chopped fresh

lantro leaves
Juice of 2 medium limes

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Salt
Tempura batter:
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 1/4 cups water
2 tablespoons sesame seeds

1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper 1/4 cup finely chopped cilantro

Peanut oil for frying
1 bunch of spinach, leaves
only, trimmed, thoroughly

washed and dried
Peel the shrimp. With a small, sharp knife, devein them by cutting a shallow slit along their backs, the outer curve, and 
removing the threadlike digestive tract. Butterfly the shrimp 
cutting deeper along their backs, 
about halfway through, to open 
them into two attached lobes. 
Place the shrimp in a single layer 
on a large platter. Sprinkle them 
with the chopped Jalapeno and 
chopped cilantro. Sprinkle the 
lime juice over them, cover with 
plastic wrap, and marinate in the 
refrigerator for at least 30 minutes and no more than a few utes and no more than a few hours. When ready to cook, sea-son the shrimp lightly with salt. Before cooking, prepare the

sift together the flour and baking powder. Whisk in the water
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cede, capena pe per, chopped
clantro, and salt toget, beside
the bowl of batter inside a larger
bowl filled with ice, to keep the
batter cold and ensure crisp
results.

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metal tongs, a slotted spoon, or wire skimmer, remove the shrimp from the oil and transfer to paper towels to drain. Transfer the shrimp to a heat proof dish and keep them warm in the low oven while preparing the remain-

oven while preparing the remaining shrimp.

In the same oil, deep-fry the spinach, using the storted spoon or skimmer to keep the leaves submerged until crisp and translucent, 1 to 2 minutes. Remove them with the slotted spoon or skimmer, drain on paper towels, and season lightly with salt.

Arrange a bed of fried spinach leaves on each of 4 plates. Place 3 shrimp on top of or next to the spinach and serve immediately. Serves 4

### Science can help bake a better cake

Science is just as much a part of a good cake as sugar. Following are some tips from Nick Malgieri's "Perfect Cakes" for making the most of your bat-ter:

Poundcakes and butter cakes Always start with very soft

Always start with very soft butter.
Don't rush the mixing - many of these batters are leavened only by the air beaten into them during mixing.
Always have eggs and any liquids as close to room temperature as possible, and add them to the batter gradually. Adding liquid too quickly, or adding too

For a loaf cake, line the pan or at least the bottom with parch-

or at least the bottom with parchiment paper.

• If the top of a cake baked for a long time seems to be coloring too deeply, cover the cake loosely with aluminum foil. Placing the cake pan on a heavy cookie sheet or jellyroll pan will protect the bottom of the cake from coloring too deeply.

• Cool poundcakes in the pan.

Cool poundcakes in the pan for a few minutes, then invert onto a rack or board. Invert again so that the cake cools completely right side up.

To store poundcakes, keep tightly wrapped in plastic and foil at room temperature for up to a couple of days, or freeze for

or jam.
Alternating liquid and dry

Alternating liquid and dry ingredients:

• "Many of the recipes call for alternating liquid and dry ingredients when you add them to the batter. For poundcakes or any butter cake, always begin and end with the flour," Malgieri writes.

"Here's why: The buttery base of these batters does not absorb a lot of liquid easily: If the butter is forced to absorb too much liquid (usually eggs), the butter will reach its saturation point, and the result will be a separated batter with unabsorbed liquid in it. If this happens, the cake will be heavy.

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"So it's far better to start by adding just some of the liquid to the butter and sugar mixture, then add the rest alternating it with the flour: The flour brings the batter together and prevents separation. For most recipes, these ingredients are incorporated in five additions: flour, liquid, flour, liquid, flour, liquid, flour."

### Head chefs in celebrities' restaurants toil in obscurity. three times, although Richie

ORLANDO, Fla. - Hardly a day goes by that someone doesn't come into Emeril's Orlando and ask to speak to the chef. They're hoping, of course, to coax Emeril hoping, of course, to coax Emeril Lagasse away from the stove long enough to tell him how much they enjoy his oyster stew or lob-ster cheesecake, not to mention his television shows and his cook-

books:

But if they ask to see the head chef at Emeril's, it's Bernard Carmouche who comes out of the kitchen. It's a scene repeated with tops chefs at Lagasse's six other restaurants in New Orleans

other restaurants in New Orleans and Las Vegas.

And Todd Baggett, head chef at Wolfgang Puck Cafe's upstairs

And Todd Baggett, head chef at Wolfgang Pruck Cafe's upstairs dining room, admits to having a little fun when people call and ask to speak to Puck. "We tell them the chef was in prepping very early and we sent him home to get some rest," says Baggett with a snicker.

Joel Morgan, chef de cuisine at the just-opened Emeril's Tchoup Chop will probably have to put up with the same thing. Even though common sense would dictate that celebrity chefs with restaurants in multiple locations – some spread throughout the country – couldn't possibly be doing the cooking, people seem to want to believe they have a greater hand in the day-to-day upperations of the kirchen than they really do.

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operations of the kitchen than hely really ob.
Celebrity chefs such as Lagasse or Wolfgang Puck or Roy Yamaguchi have their names on the bullding and may even be listed on the menu as the chef and proprietor of the restaurant. But you can bet it's someone elsewho is doing all the cooking, even on those occasions, usually rare, when the chef is visiting the local restaurant. And still it's the celebrides who get all the credit. They're playing second fiddle to guys who very frequently aren't even in the orchestra. Most are fine with that, while others find it a little annoying to be cooking in the shadows. To Carmouche, who soon will be returning to Emeril's corporate office in New Orleans and turning over the Orla. do kitchen to Shannon Rowland, "It's really exciting just to work for a popular chef." The amiable Legaso for every who has been with Legaso for the years, was the first Enertl's restaurant in New Orleans. "It was very challenging, very stressful when he turned the first Enertl's restaurant in New Orleans." It was very challenging, very stressful when he turned the eins over to me." says Carmouche. "I had some really big shoets of till."

But does having the reins mean you have free reign? "I would pretty much do whattever I wanted," says Carmouche, adding, "but I would communicate with him on a daily basis."

Gregory Richie, whose title is executive chefupartner for Roy's, says he has more freedom. But then there's no need for him to feel as if someone is looking over his shoulder. In the two years since the restaurant in pened, Roy Yamaguchi, who is based in Hawaii, has visited only

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three times, although: Richiesays they communicate onceevery one or two weeks. Mossrecently he was in town forRoy's second anniversary celebration, and even then it was:
less than a 24-hour visit.

The menu at Roy's, a
Hawaiian-themed restauran; is,
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The menu at 'Roy's, a Hawaiian-themed restaurant, ia designed so that part of it has "Roy's classics," which can be found in any of the 34 Roy's from New York to Tokyo. Another second features dishes that are the discretion of the the Horner of the second in theory, if Richie wanted to offer spaghetti and meatballs or lasgna, he could.

Of course, that would be counterproductive – people are coming in to Roy's to sample the could.

And Yamaguchi sn't worried that Richie will go off on a culinary tangent. "My whole theory from day one was to engage a team that could fuffill the same dream and goals that I have," says 'Yamaguchi. "So with that thought process in mind, we manned our kitchens with talent, and whoever came into our kitchen, my goal was to advance their culinary endeavors and put them into a position where they could be our chef.

"Greg Richie worked for us in Hawaii, and when we felt he was ready to man his own kitchen, we gave him Orlando."

Yamaguchi, whose restaurants are chained under the Outback Steak House mantle, says he encourages his chefs to be distinctive, "I have no ego where I'm continually telling these guys what not to do," he says. "We want to make sure that Greg Richie is known for what he does."

"When you cook under some one else's name, that person

"When you cook under someone else's name, that person whose name is on the door sometimes overshadows the chef. It's not really Roy Yamaguchi cooking," says Yamaguchi, "it's Roy's theory."

ing," says Yamaguchi, "it's Roy's theory,"

If there's common ground among celebrity chefs and the guys doing their cooking, it's mutual trust. And for the cook there is a unique opportunity to work in an instantly successful restaurant and learn from chefs who are at the top of their game.

Bagett of Wolfgang Puck
Cafe in Downtown Disney, says.
he still learns from Puck, who is
based in Los Angeles and owns
more than 22 full service restareats and numerous "express"
concepts around the country.
"For me it's kind of neat
because Wolf still visits the store
about six or seven times a year,"

because Wolf still visits the store about six or seven times a year," says Baggett. "He's a very knowledgeable guy." Baggett, who moved to Wolfgang Puck Cafe shortly after opening the Boheme in downtown Orlando, says he has carte blanche at the restaurant, but he makes sure to run new ideas by Puck. And Puck will make some suggestions. ideas by Puck. And Puck will make some suggestions, although some are probably a little more than requests. For example, Puck asked Baggett to feature some recipes from his new cookbook on the dining room's menu. How could Baggett refuse?

### Many object to hurried, hectic atmosphere of school lunches

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - At 10:39
a.m., 400 sixth-graders at
Haverford Middle School pour
into two basement cafeterias.
The 30-minute hustle, known as
hunch, is under way.
Billy Uditsky rushes to buy
juzza and fries, using 12 of those
precious minutes just getting
through the food line Greta
Moorhead settles at a round table
with friends and unpacks a
peanut-butter sandwich, grapes,
cucumbers and a granola bar, all
from home.

cucumbers and a granola bar, all from home. As the period winds down, both students say they wish they had more time for lunch. "If I want to talk and eat," says Greta, half a sandwich untouched, "there isn't enough time."

Some schools offer an alterna-Some schools offer an alterna-tive to the commotion, such as the Literary Lunch Club in Haverford, where students can eat in the school library while lis-tening to a teacher read, or the Norristown school where a teacher eats with her first graders, But they are the excep-tion.

It is a common lament in our fast-food society. Everyone from principals and parent-teacher groups to national food-service associations are hearing grum-

groups to national food-service associations are hearing grum-bles about the length – or rather the shortness – of the lunch peri-

best autorities of the lunch period.

Now, nutritionists, pediatricians and educators are adding their voices, waging a fight to civilize the lunchroom. Lunch, they are it as important a part of the

ilize the lunchroom. Lunch, they say, is as important a part of the school day as reading, writing and arithmetic. They want America's students to not only have more time for lunch, but also to dine in a more pleasant, more social, more serene environment. The hope is to foster community, manners, even healthier eating habits – and take a bite out of the obesity epidemic plaguing U.S. children.
"We shove kids in lunchrooms"

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feed them as quickly as we can, and we don't care what they learn," says Karen Evans Stout, an associate professor of educa-tion policy at Lehigh University and one of those leading the call for change.

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"It's this wasted half hour," she says. "We don't use that time to teach a thing about sitting and eating and talking."

The American Academy of Padiantes the American

The American Academy of Pediatrics. the American Dietetic Association and other medical groups have joined with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to endorse 10 keys to achieving healthy eating in schools. These include a call for longer lunch periods, shorter lunch lines, fewer very early or very late lunch periods, more pleasant surroundings, and more adults eating with students.

more adults eating with stu-dents.

"It's more than improving the quality of the food," says Susan Acker, USDA spokeswoman. "You have to improve the envi-ronment that kids are eating in, too."

too."
Not everyone thinks a longer lunch helps eating habits. In a study published this year, Mariha Conklin, associate professor of hotel, restaurant and institutional management at Pennsylvania State University, found that students, regardless of grade, needed an average of 7

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to 10 minutes to actually eat, contrary to conventional wisdom that younger children require

that younger children require more time. "When the lunch time was longer, they don't spend it eating, they spend it socializing," she

says.
Still, she says students need at least 20 minutes at the table to allow for conversation, a valuable part of lunch.

part of lunch. In a recent pilot study of 217 middle school students in the southeastern part of the state, Stout found that 44 percent had less than 20 minutes at the lunch table – and about half of those less than 15 minutes. More than a quarter said they didn't have enough time to eat.

quarter said they didn't have enough time to eat. This fall, Stout plans to observe lunchrooms statewide. Ideally, she would like to see family-style dining where teachers eat with students and model good manners, polite conversation and healthy choice

es.

Many teachers are loath to give up duty-free lunches. Jamie Horwitz, spokesman for the American Federation of Teachers, doesn't argue the benefits to students, but "teachers need time away from adolescents to recharge their batteries. What you may gain in the lunchroom, you may lose in other parts of the day."

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at the Home Show FEB. 21-23 at CSI Expo Center or beat sh & phone us today at 736-1036 for your free estimates. Kitchen Financing Financin At first glance, the large lunchroom at Marshall Street Elementary School in Norristown appears the typical loud frenzy of mealtime activity. Children hustle from lunch lines to long tables to recess, with aides walking up and down and an administrator shouting instructions.

instructions. But at one table, first grade teacher Harriet Horton is choosing to eat a tossed salad among her charges rather than retreat to the calm of the faculty lounge. "Goodness flows from you to them when you eat with them," she says.

Her students, Horton says, also

she says.

Her studehts, Horton says, also eat more because she encourages them—like a parent.

Pediatrician Robert Murray, director of the Center for Nutrition and Wellness at Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, and an expert on school lunches, has found that students who eat with a teacher in a classroom while watching a video consume more dairy products and those who have recess before lunch waste less.

"It does make a difference, whether it's a cray, harried environment," he said. "I think we would do well to optimize school lunch."





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### Once spurned, cast-iron cookware comes back into favor

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In the days before Calphalon and Cuistinart, before Teffon and anodized attaininum; there were few choices in cookware. Gleaming, stainless Revere Ware pans, their coppery bottoms polished to a shine, were the lookers in cookware. Their counterpoint was the Heavy, blackned cast-iron pots from companies with salt-of-the-earth names with salt-of-the-earth names with salt-of-the-earth and the salt of t such as the Lodge Manufacturing Co. and Wagner's 1891 Original Cast Iron

mid Wagner's 1891 Original Cast Iron Colokware.

But those became passe. They didn't fill with our increasingly wash-and-wear lifestyle. Cast-iron cookware needs attention, it has to be seasoned periodically by coating; it with shortening and baking the pan to keep food from sticking. In addition, cast iron was decreed by many to be just too heavy. So it, like other none-popular cookware, was pushed to the back of the cupboard, properly snubbed and gathering dust.

Now, however, those same cast-iron pains handed down from one generation to the next are treasured like fine pieces of heirloom silver. Perhaps the recent trend toward the combridge and fanillar is behind the shift.

Or maybe, after all of our experimentation with other surfaces, nothing can really replace a classic cast-iron pan for frying chicken or baking combread into perfect, golden wedges.

The Lodge Co. has certainly paid its

perfect, golden wedges.

The Lodge Co. has certainly paid its dues, setting down roots in South Pittsburg, Tenn., in 1896. It's now the

only cast-iron cookware foundry in the country. (Wagner's packed-up the pots and pans a few years ago.)
Their process involves heating iron to 2,800 degrees Fahrenheit, and pour-ing each pan separately into a new sand-cast mold. It's a method that's stood the-fest of time, and the cook-ware, if treated kindly, will last several lifetimes.

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Still, the folks at Lodge have done some experimenting of their own, developing a contemporary line of cast-iron pans with a preseasoned surface. A specialized vegetable-oil formula is sprayed onto traditional iron pots. Then they're set into high temperature, industrial gas ovens that bake the oil deeply and evenly into the surface.

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"People are afraid of cast iron ecause they don't know how to season," explains Gayle Allen-Grier, execuit; explaints dayle Allen-Grier, execu-tive assistant to company chairman and CEO Bob Kellermann. "We wanted to make it easier for the consumer to buy a pan today, go home and cook dinner in it tonight." But, even preseasoned pans will eventually need to be resea-

Both the natural, classic finish and preseasoned pans are seasoned in the same way. First wash with hot, soapy water and a stiff, nonmetallic scouring pad or brush. Then rinse and dry com-pletely. Apply a thin coat of melted, plain vegetable shortening such as 

Crisco to the entire surface, both insue and out, with a pastry brush. Cooking oil or sprays should not be used for seasoning because they'll eventually make the surface sticky. (Both, however, can be used for cooking.) Coat the handle, edges and corners of the pan, and if it has a cast-iron lid, coat that, too. Wipe out excess shortening with a paper towel.

out excess shortening with a paper towel.

Line the lower oven rack with aluminum foil to catch any drippings and preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place the pot upside-down on the middle rack and bake 2 hours for new, natural-finish pans and 1 hour for older pans with either finish.

Turn the oven off and let the pan cool before removing it from the oven. Wipe again with a paper towel. Once seasoned, a new, natural-finish pan will acquire a brownish-gray color. With time and use, and reseasoning, it will become shiny and black.

Seasoning is an ongoing process, and a well-seasoned pot has a surface that will release food easily. A rule of thumb to consider. If the crust ton your fried fish or chicken begins to stick and burn, it's time to reseason.

### How to clean

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Allen-Grier suggests cleaning pots after cooking with a stiff brush and hot water only. Never wash cast-iron pans in the dishwasher or scour with abrasive detergents. In fact, purists don't use soap of any kind on their cast-iron pans. Salt is rubbed on the surface to clean the pan, then it's rinsed and dried immediately. If that makes you uncomfortable, clean the pan immediately after use with a little mild dishwashing liquid and hot water. If, however, soap is used, the pan will need to be reseasoned

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the pan will need to be reseasoned more often. Never soak or let soapy water sit in the pan for any length of time. After cleaning, rinse and dry immediately with a kitchen towel. Air-drying will eventually cause the pan to rust. Then apply a light coating of vegetable oil to cookware, wiping out the excess.

### How to store

Store the cookware in a cool, dry place. Place a clean, dry paper towel in the pan to absorb any moisture and another folded paper towel between the lid and pan so air can circulate. Paper towels between stacked pans will protect their surfaces.

### How to cook

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Never put a cold pan on a hot burner

- cast-iron cookware should be warmed
slowly because thermal shock can cause
the metal to warp or even crack. Food
will cook faster because the pan holds

the heat and stays hot longer. Pit instance, it you have a recipe for construction of the construction of the construction of the construction. Of course, not everything cooks will in iron pans. Highly acidic ingredients such as tomato, wine, citrus juice and mustard can be a problem. Even quickly deglazing the pan with wine will cause its tannins to react with the iron, resulting in a bitter, metallic sauce. But a quick tomato sauce that's out of the pan within 10 minutes will still have a fresh flavor and color.

If the coating on fried food stick, continue cooking a few minutes, when a good crust has formed, the food will release from the pan add the food and be turned easily. And using a splatter screen will reduce the mess and prevent burns. Vegetabliss caramelize beautifully when oversisted in cast iron. The secret? Dor't crowd the pan, and resist the tempstion to sit the vegetables often. One is enough. is enough.

### Price

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Sources as varied as REI, True Value
Hardware Stores and Sur la Table carby
a variety of cast-iron pans, and thele
isn't a better value in cookware. Price
range from about \$8 to \$11 for a 103
inch skillet, to around \$30 for a 5-quart Dutch oven

Or cast about online for some compaison shopping. A good source for pricand quality comparisons is www.epin

### SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
8 servings
2 medium frying chickens,
about 3.5 pounds each
2 cups buttermilk
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon kosher salt 2
tablespoons freshly ground
black pepper
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/2 te

serving pieces. Place pieces in a large, shallow pan and pour the buttermilk over them. Refrigerate the chicken 30 minutes. Place the flour, black pepper, salt and cayenne pepper in a heavy, brown paper bag and shake vigerously to blend.

2. Place a large, cast-iron skillet over medium heat. Cover the bottom of the skillet with about an inch layer of cooking oil, or enough to come at least halfway up the chicken pieces and place in the bag, several pieces at a time. Shake the bag vigorously to evenly coat the chicken with the seasoned flour. Remove the chicken pieces from the bag, shaking them to remove any excess flour.

3. Place the chicken pieces

excess flour.

3. Place the chicken pieces into the hot fat. Do not crowd the pan. Be sure to leave enough room between the control of the co the pan. Be sure to leave enough room between the pieces ochicken. Turn the chicken frequently until all sides are an even, golden brown and the meat is cooked through. Remove the chicken pieces as they are done, drain on paper towels and keep warm. The white meat should take at least 15 to 20 minutes, the dark meat about 25 minutes. Cut into chicken to test for doneness.) 24. Serve the chicken on a

4. Serve the chicken on a

### CAST IRON CORNBREAD WITH ORANGE-HONEY BUTTER 8 to 10 wedges

nutter:
6 tablespoons unsalted butter,
rp@n temperature
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon orange-juice concentrate

entrate 1 tablespoon honey . Cornbread:

cup yellow cornmeal1 cup se flour 2 tablespoons granulated

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoons saking powder 1/2 cup buttermilk 1/2 cup milk

1 egg £ tablespoons unsalted butter, melted and cooled 11 tablespoon vegetable short-

th. To prepare the butter: Put the softened butter into a bowl with the salt and whisk until cleamy. Whisk in the orange-jaice concentrate, and then the beney. Whisk until smooth. Set

akide.

2. To prepare the cornbread:
Preheat oven to 425 degrees.
Place a seasoned 10-inch castirgs skillet on the center oven
rad and heat 15 minutes.

3. While the pan is heating, ir together the commeal, flour, ugar, salt and baking powder

into a large bowl. Measure the buttermilk and milk in a 2-cup measuring cup, then whisk in the egg until well blended. Whisk in the cooled melted butter. Pour into the dry ingredients and stir with a wooden spoon just until completely blended.

4. Remove the skillet from the oven and put the shortening into the pan. As it melts, brush evenly over the inside. Then pour batter into the pan, spreading evenly. Bake on center oven rack 20 minutes. Test with a toothpick or skewer in the center. Remove from the oven and brush with a little of the honey butter. Cool about 15 minutes before cutting into wedges. Serve with the remaining flavored butter. 4. Remove the skillet from the

### ROSEMARY POTATO WEDGES

4 servings

4 medium-size white or Yukon Gold potatoes (about 1 3/4 to 2 pounds total)

4 strips bacon 3 tablespoons 2/3 cup finely

4 strips bacon 3 tablespoons olive oil 2/3 cup finely chopped onion 3/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground black

1 tablespoon minced fresh

1 tablespoon minced fresh rosemary

1. Peel the potatoes and cut each in half lengthwise. Place in a steamer basket set over water at a low boil. Steam until tender, about 20 to 25 minutes. Remove the potatoes from the pan. When cool enough to handle, cut each potato half into 2 wedges.

2. Cook the bacon in a large (12-inch) cast-iron skillet over medium heat until crisp. Transfer the bacon to a papertowel-lined plate and drain off the fat. Pour the olive oil into the pan. Add the onion and saute about 5 minutes until ten-

der.

3. Then add the potato wedges, salt and pepper; cook, stirring occasionally, until light golden brown, about 6 to 10 minutes. Add half of the rosemary after 5 minutes. Crumble the bacon and stir into the potatoes with the remaining rosemary. Cook for another minute and serve.

### UPSIDE-DOWN PEAR CAKE

Topping: 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon st About 2 teaspoons lemon

ripe Bartlett or Red Bartlett

3 ripe basses in the pears 1/4 cup unsalted butter 1/3 cup light brown sugar, lightly packed 1/2 teaspoon ground cunnamon 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom

damom 1/3 cup coarsely chopped sliv-ered almonds or walnuts

red almonds or wanter Cake: 1 2/3 cups sifted cake flour2 easpoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

amon 1/3 cup unsalted butter, slight

**CAST-IRON COOKWARE RECIPES** 

ly softened
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup apple juice
Whipped cream for serving
1. To prepare the topping:
Grate the lemon sest and set 1
teaspoon aside. Juice the lemon
and set 2 teaspoons aside.
Refrigerate the remaining
juice.

2. Peel the pears, cut each in

2. Peel the pears, cut each in half and remove the cores. Cut each half into quarters and driztle with the lemon juice.
3. In a seasoned 10-inch castiron skillet, melt the butter over medium heat. Add 1/2 teaspoon lemon zest, brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and cardamom, stirring until blended and just beginning to bubble. Add the pears and stir to coat with the syrup. Cover the pan and simmer gently 4 minutes, turning the pears once. Remove and simmer gently 4 minutes, turning the pears once. Remove the lid, raise the heat to medi-um and cook 2 minutes. Arrange the pears so they even-ly cover the bottom of the skil-let, sprinkle with the nuts and

set aside:

4. To prepare the cake:
Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
Sift the flour, baking powder,
salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cardamom onto a sheet of wax
paper. Cut the butter into 1 inch paper. Cut the butter into 1-inch
pieces and place in the large
bowl of an electric mixer. Soften
on low speed. Add . 5 teaspoon
lemon zest and increase speed to
medium. Cream until smooth
and light in color, about 1 to 2
minutes.

minutes.

5. Add the sugar a tablespoon at a time and blend it well. Scrape the bowl occasionally. ne eggs; one at a time, g 1 minute after each

Blend in the vanilla.

6. Add the dry ingredients in 3 additions, alternating with the apple juic. Mix just until blended after each addition. Scrape the sides of the bowl and beat 10 seconds longer. Pour the batter evenly over the pears and

spread if necessary. Bake on center oven rack about 25 to 30 minutes, or until the edges and top of cake are browned. Cool on a rack 10 minutes. 7. Run a thia Rnife around edge of skillet to lousen the sides. Invert the cake onto a

serving dish. Let stand 5 miles utes before removing the skiller to release the fruit and syrch Carefully remove skiller. If any fruit remains in bottom remove warm with a spoonful of whipped cream.





### Grapefruit gets a little less sour | A livelier lasage

The Washington Post

This time of year there are dozens of varieties of grapefruit to choose from, in shades of red, pink and white. But those are the cours of the tangy, segments took the same to you have and your own memory to know that the same to you have and your own memory to know which type you've purchased.

Whichever grapefruit you choose, the taste will be similar from one fruit to another, though some varieties – particularly the red ones – are sweeter. In general, grapefruit is not as puckery tart as it was years ago.

Red grapefruit contain two antioxidants, beta carotene, which is converted to Vitamin A by the body, and lycopene, which has been shown by several studies to reduce the risk of some types of cancer-White grapefruit – actually more a pale shade of yellow – contain small amounts of other beneficial phytochemicals.

Though Florida is perhaps the best-known state for grapefruit rexas, Arizona and California all

supply their own varieties. (The most popular is the relatively mild, faintly sweet state fruit of Texas, the seedless Ruby Red.) Half a small grapefruit contains about 40 calories and approximately half the daily requirement for Vitamin C, along with smaller amounts of B vitemins and Iron.

Little-known fact: Technically, "seedless" grapefruit may contain up to five seeds.

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How to select: A choice grape-fruit will feel heavy – even unwieldy – for its size. Optimally, the fruit should be glossy with slightly flattened, not pointed, ends and bear no soft spots or bruises. Room-temperature fruit should have a subtly sweet fra-erance.

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The color of the rind has little to do with the ripeness of the fruit; random splotches of brown and various studes of green are harmless. Grapefruit are not picked until fully ripened, so rare is the unripe supermarket grape-fruit. Though available year-round, grapefruit is most com-monly and abundantly found in

markets between January and June. How to store: Keep grapefruit at room temperature for up to

any to store: Keep grapefruit at room temperature for up to one week or refrigerate for up to several weeks. Do not store grapefruit in a plastic bag as this may promote the growth of mold. How to prepare: Grapefruit is at its best when served simply. A grapefruit sliced in half and served in the morning with a serrated spoon (and, depending on whom one asks, possibly a sprinkle of sugar) has yet to fade from fashion.

kle of sugar) has yet to fade from fashion.

Beyond breakfast, the section may be wrested from the tough membrane, then served either intact or coarsely chopped as a tart counterpoint to particularly bitter, sweet or rich flävors. Whole segments may be arranged atop a salad of angula or butter lettuce leaves. Dicad segments may be tossed with avocado and lime juice, jumbled together with red onion and clantro, if desired, as a tarr justaposition to sweet seafood, such as shrimp and scallops, or rich fish, such as salmon and tuna, or

even a simple cheese quesiadilla. The freshly squeezed juice may be skreed atraight up in a tumbler, whisked into a vinaignette, whisked into a vinaignette, one coast with money as a flager construction of the construction of

bechamel or white sauce if you like.

SPINACH AND MUSHROOM

LASAGNA

Our recipe calls for 1 pound of
mushrooms. Not every supermarket carries packaged mushrooms
in this weight. Buy what you can
find – a 12-ounce package isn't
going to make that much of a difference. Or, buy your mushrooms
from the open-bulk container.
Picking out mushrooms one by
one takes time and can cost more
money, but you'll have greater
choice on size and condition.
20 lasagna sheets
6 quarts water
1 teaspoon oil
1/2 cup prepared tomato sauce

cup prepared tomato sauce

1/2 cup prepared tomato sauce 1 8-ounce package frozen spinach, thawed 1 pound sauteed mushrooms (see recipe below) Ricotta cheese filling: 5 cups (3 pounds) ricotta

neese
1 egg
1 legg
1/2 cup whipping cream
1 cup shredded mozzarella
2/3 cup grated Parmesan

cheese
1 tablespoon chopped garlie
1/2 cup dried parsley
1/2 teaspoon white pepper

Topping: 2 cups shredded mozzarella 1/2 cup grated Parmesan

neese Cook the lasagna sheets. Bring

**Our Newest Arrival** 

The Hartford Courset

Lasagna can be more than ground meat, tomato sauce and pasta ribbona.

One of the most popular variations is vegetarian lasagna made with a white sauce instead of red. Here, we use domestic or white mushrooms and frozen lasagna. You can use whatever strikes your fancy or looks good in the market: Shittake mushrooms, chopped Swiss chard, butternut squash, caramelized ordions, whatever.

As with the traditional red recipe, given last week, making lasagna is a matter of steps. You can stop and start as you like to fit into your schedule. And the assembled lasagna can always be refrigerated or frozen until you're easy. Leftovers, too, provide the ammo for future weeknight meals. One thing to remember: Make sure you coat the bottom of the baking dish with some sort of sauce to help insulate the lasagna from the over's heat. Chris uses a little prepared Tomato sauce, use a sechance or white sauce it you like.

SPINACH AND MUSHROOM

6 quarts of water to a bott in an 8quart pot. Cook the pessa streets
for 8 minutes, or until a denie.

Carefully strain the pasta
sheets and chill in cold water no
stop the cooking. Hightly oil the
sheets with I teaspoon oil and lay
the pasta out in a baking pan
until ready to use.

Combine all ingredients for the
ricotta cheese filling in a large
bowl. Set aside until ready to
sesemble the lasagna.

Divide the thawed frozen
spinach into four roughly equal
pendid the same in a 9-by-13.

Build the asside in a 9-by-13.

Inch baking pan. Spread I/2 cup
tomato sauce on the bottom of the
pan. Lay out four sheets of cooked
pasta on top of the sauce. Overlap
the sheets by about 12 Inch.

Spoon the ricotta cheese mixture onto the pasta sheets. Spread
one purt of the divided spinach
and about 12 cup cooked mushrooms on top of the cheese. Top
with four more sheets of pasta.

Repeat, building the lasagna
layer-by-layer until you have four
layers of ricotta cheese and five
layers of pasta. Top the final
layer of pasta with the 2 cups of
shredded morzarella and 12 cup
grated Parmesan cheese.

Cover the lasagna with parchment paper and aluminum foil.
You can bake it now, refrigerate
it for later or freeze.

When ready to bake, place the
lasagna in a preheated 350 cup
the street of the lasagna is for later or freeze
out in the sagna with parchment paper and aluminum foil.

Let the lasagna stand bake 15
outpriloss.

Let the lasagna stand for 10
minutes tow and heat for 45 minutes for and heat for 45 minutes for and the formation of the cheese
copping browns.

Let the lasagna stand for 10
minutes, then serve. Makes 12
portions.

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Sauteed mushrooms Can be used for far more things than lasagna. Fold them into an omelet, spoon into a sauce, stuff a broiled tomato. Be imaginative.

1 pound mushrooms

1 teaspoon cooking oil 1/2 teaspoon cooking oil 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt Cantly wipe the mushrooms clean of any clinging soil with a damp paper towel and cut a slice of the stem end. Chop the mushrooms into a roughly 1/2-inch dice. Heat a medium-site saute or Heat a medium-site saute or Heat and the pan for spread the oil across the pan for spread the oil across the pan and cook for 3 to 5 mushrooms.

### GRAPEFRUIT RECIPE WITH ATOWIST

RUBY GRAPEFRUIT,
AVOCADO AND
ARGULA SALAD
This winter salad combines tart
grapefruit, bitter arugula and
rich avocado. If desired, embellish with a shaving of Parmigianenggiano cheese or steamed
shrimp or thinly sliced chicken
breast.

2 large or 3 medium red or pink grapefruit, preferably Ruby

ed 2 teaspoons Champagne vine-

gar Salt and freshly ground black

DETROIT - Drinking Booze

DETROIT - Drinking Booze Prevents Heart Attacks!
Or that's what the headlines said last month.
While America scurried for the liquor cabinet, David Klurfeld headed instead for the New England Journal of Medicine. He would read the source report, examine the data, analyze conclusions and write a three-paragraph summary of what the research REALLY meant.

meant.
Then he would send it by e-mail to 33,000 people in 100

5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil 1 scallion (white and to scallion (white and jender green parts)
2 avocados, pitted and thinly
sliced

handfuls arugula, washed

and dried suggest, and dried and dried top and bottom of each grapefruit so the sections are apposed. Place the grapefruit on a separate of the section are proposed. Place the grapefruit on a partial partia

peeled, carefully cut along each side of the remaining mem-branes to release each grapefruit section, reserving as much juice as possible. Place the grapefruit sections in a bowl. Squeeze the membranes and pith to extract as much juice as possible. Set aside.

as much junce as possible. On aside.

In another bowl, whisk together? Lablespoons of the grapefruit juice with the vinegar. Season with salt and a generous grind of pepper and whisk in the oil. Taste and adjust the seasoning and acidity as necessary. Set aside.

Halve the scallion lengthwise

and thinly slice each half to produce thin half-moon shapes. Place in a small bowl and drizzle with 1 tablespoon of the reserved vinaligente. Set aside.

Toss the angula with 1 tablespoon of vinaligente. Arrange the grapefruit segments and avocado slices on individual plates, top with a tangle of arugula and spoon over the remaining vinaligente. Garnish with the reserved scallion. Serve immediately.

Per serving: 202 calories, 2 gm fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 2 gm saturated fat, 54 mg sodium, 8 gm dietary fiber

### Man makes sense of nutrition headlines

countries.

And they would pay attention.
"I don't even get minimum
wage for doing this," says.
Klurfeld, grinning in his Detroit
office on a cold January afternoon. Instead, Nutrition News
Focus is his labor of flow.

Evaluating food studies report

ed in journals and in the media, the authoritative, free e-mail

newsletter is read by consumers, doctors, dietitians and journalists around the world.

Five days a week, the confi-ent, friendly prose of Klurfeld reassures, cajoles or throws cold water on the latest nutri-tion news. Salt might not be so bad. Not everyone needs vitamins. Tomatoes might or might not help your heart. Milk isn't evil.

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—A miracle of hrevity, the newsletter contains a 2-paragraph description of that day's subject, plus a one-paragraph "Here's What You Need to Know" summary, Readers can digest it faster than a Krispy Kreme doughnut.

In real life, Klurfeld is chairman of the Nutrition and Food Sciences department at Wayne State University in Detroit. The trim \$2-year-old professor is a prodigious researcher. His biggest claim to fame is his 1981 research linking red wine to improved heart health. That con-

nection later became known as the "French Paradox" to explain why the wine-drinking French have low heart attack rates despite a high-fat diet. He is edi-tor of the Journal of the American College of Nutrition.

So, why is he spending all this time penning a newsletter for the unwashed masses?

"To counteract some of the absolute lies out there," he says. Klurfeld despises the miracle promises, food alarmists and gettin-quick schemes floating around the Web and on television.

sion.

The newsletter rejects 99 percent of advertising, sells no products, markets no mailing list and is free to readers.

Sure, Klurfeld does have help.

Sure, Klurfeld, Roger, Roger, Roger, and Roger, and

Sure, Klurfeld does have help. His brother, Roger, & Washington, D.C., attorney, and Ken Deifik, an old friend and Web expert in Los Angeles, run the business and post the

newsletter. Klurfeld does the writing, and they do the rest. Deifik says the mission of Nutrition News Focus is simple. "It's a chance to do something really good, to make a differ-ence," he says. "Reading it helps you tune up your BS detector."

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### MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE 66

> It was kind of horse race turned into a pony jaunt.

Denny Snryer, Declo boys basketball assistant, on the Hornets win over Buhl on Tuesday

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball 1A Girls Real Dairy Shoot Out At Nampa HS Shoshone vs. Meadows Valley,

Shoshone vs. Acceptable 1:15 p.m.
Hansen vs. Clark County, 3 p.m.
At Skyline HS
Dietrich vs. Troy, 1:15 p.m.
Murtaugh vs. Salmon River, 8

### p.m. High school wrestling

5A Region Four-Five-Six Tournament, at Minico HS, 11

a.m.

3A District Four Tournament,
at Buhl HS, 1 p.m.
2A-1A District Four
Tournament, at Raft River HS, 3

High school bowling

### Girls Team District Four Tournament, at Bowladrome, 4 p.m.

TRIVIA

OUESTION:

Who was Andre Agassi's dou-bles partner in the 1992 French Open?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

### CSI baseball sweeps Scottsdale

PHOENIX - Winners Brandon Christiansen and Mitch Woulf acch threw one-hit ball as the Sallege of Southern Idaho base-sallege of Southern Idaho Base-sallege

two hits.
\*Christiansen tossed four trainings and Woolf went five intings, recording three strike-

Boxes were unavailable.
CSI (3-2) plays Phoenix
College today at 3 p.m.

### Twin Falls men's softball meets to organize

TWIN FALLS - An organiza-tional meeting for the Twin Falls men's softball leagues will be held Wednesday Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation building at 136

Maxwell Ave.
For more information, call
Paul DeBoard at 735-0398.

### Runners, walkers needed for St. Patrick's Day Race

IN St. Patrick's Day Race
HAGERMAN – Runners and
walkers are encouraged to sign
up for the annual St. Patrick's
Day Race at Malad Gorge State
Park on Sauruday, March 15.
Entry fees are \$18 through
March 11 to guarantee a T-shurt
and \$25 after March 11.
Racers can choose between a
3-5mile run or walk or a \$5.5mile
run.

run.

Awards will be presented to the top three overall finishers and top three finishers by age

group.

The race is sponsored by the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce and South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association.

For more information, call 837-9131 or 732-5569 or e-mail at rideidaho@xi.edu.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

John McEnroe. Agassi and McEnroe lost in the quarterfinals to Pablo Albano of Argentina and Cassio Motta of Brazil.



### Dietrich renews old rivalry with Troy

### Shoshone, Murtaugh and Hansen all open today

It was one of the fiercest rivalries in the late 1990s.

New Source of the latest revenues in the late 1990s. So fierce, the two teams met twice in state state title games and twice in state semifinal games from 1996-1999. And even though they're located at opposite ends of the state, and in different time zones, the Dietrich and Troy girls basketball teams know that to win a state title, they'll probably have to see one another at the opposite end of the court.

ourt. This year, they're getting it over at

the start. Dietrich (23-3) meets Troy (21-3) in the first round today at the Class 1A Girls Real Dairty Shoot. Out. at Skyline High School.

It's been a quiet couple of years for the rivalry to renew. Dietrich made noise advancing to the state final last season, but Troy, which won five state titles in the 90s, didn't make the trip.

From 96-99, Troy won the first three meetings, capturing two state titles along the way, But Dietrich has had the last laugh. The Blue Devils finally overcame their District Two nemesis to win the championship in 1999 and again downing Troy in 2000 to advance to the

consolation championship, which the Blue Devils took. It's arguably going to be the best game of the tournament.

game of the tournament.
Sixteen teams in all open the four-day.
1A girls tourney, with three other teams from the Magic Valley involved in games today.
District Four champion Shoshone (19-5) plays Meadows Valley (13-8), the fifth seed from the Boise valley, at 1:15 p.m. at Nampa High School. Hansen (16-7) follows at 3 p.m. meeting District Five-Six champ Rockland (14-9). And Murtaugh (17-5) closes out Day 1 with a game against Salmon River (15-5) at 8 p.m. at Skyline.

**CSI** returns

TWIN FALLS - It took a six-ame winning streak, but the ollege of Southern Idaho men's asketball team is back in the

polls.
The Golden Eagles (23-4) returned to No. 20 in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association Division I bas-

Division I bas-ketball poll on Tuesday. Head coach Guy Beach said it's a testament to his players. "It looks good for the kids, the kids like to look at that," Beach

kids like to look at that," Beach said.
But that's as far as it goes for Beach and the rankings.
"We came out preseason 18th (19th) or something and 1 thought we were better than most of the teams in front of us," he said. "We're 120, we lose two games on the road and drop out of the Top 20 and we were sixth. Barton (County) was third, they lose a game, drop to fifth. Seward is seventh, loses, they drop to math. We were sixth, lose two, drop out of the poll, win our next five and drop completely out of everything.
"So., I have no explanation. I

to Top 20

By Kevin Hali Times News written

### **Twin Falls** dominates Skyline

oakley on Nov. 19. Parker drives the baseline against oakley on Nov. 19. Parker hopes to help lead the Bike Devils back to the 1A girls state championable when Dietrich opers the tournament today against Troy at 1:15 p.m. at Styline High School. Other District Four teams in action today include Shoehone playing Mandau.

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By Elly Gamer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls faced the Skyline Grizziles, minus nine of their 10 top players, to open the Region Four-Five-Six District Tournament at Raun Gymnasium in Twin Falls Tuesday.

In January, five Grizzily starters and four top reserves decided to exodus the team after coach K.C. Jones used questionable language in the locker room, according to Four-Five-Six Register last month.

Tournament month.

Jones was suspended for two weeks but returned in time for the district tournament.

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"The kids were hoping that by walking off, they would make me quit," Jones said. "And then they would rejoin the team. But that defeats the purpose of what we are trying to teach them with not quitting."

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The Orizilies (2-19), with only one senior and three juniors, fell to the third-seeded Bruin 59-37.

Twin Falls came out strong on both defense and offense, as Rert Miller hit the first of the Bruint' six 3-pointers 32 seconds into the game, 3-0 Bruins.

Skyline leader, Derek Grinnell put up a quick bucket. Chris Herringer netted a field goal in response, but Grinnell scored again. The game continued in succession, Twin Falls scoring and Grinnell answering with the first and only six points for Skyline in the first and only six points for Skyline in the first and only six points for Skyline in the first and only six points for Skyline in the first and only six points for Skyline in the first was one of those kids that benefitted from the others quitting, said Jones. "He's gotten lots more playing time and he's really stepped up to the challenge."

Bruin Andy Coats pulled down a bucket with 4:12 on the clock, send

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d in their game against Skyline Tuesday

### Coroner factors weight-loss drug into death of Orioles pitcher Bechler

Medical examiner asks MLB to ban ephedrine

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fig. - A weight-loss drug containing a stimulant probably contributed to the heatstroke death of Baltimore Orioles pitching prospect Steve Bechler, a coroner

prospect Steve Bechler, a coroner said Tuesday.

Bechler had been taking an over-the-counter supplement that contained ephedrine, which has been linked to heatstroke and heart trouble, Broward County medical examiner Dr. Joshua Perper said.

Ephedrine has been banned by the NCAA, the NFL and the



International

international Olympic Committee, but not by major league baseball. Perper urged baseball to ban the stimulant, and its risks – along with warnings about hor weather – were a topic of club-house conversation throughout ble league training corner.

know more about what happened," baseball spokesman Rich Levin said.
Bechler died Monday, less than 24 hours after a spring training workout sent his temperature to 108 degrees. Preliminary autopy findings indicated he died from complications of heatstroke that caused multi-organ failure. Perper said.
Only toxicology tests can confirm whether there was ephedrine in Bechler's system and those results won't be available for at least two weeks, Perper said.

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Among other factors citted by Perper as contributing to the 23-year-old pitcher's death:

a history of borderline high blood pressure.

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# two, drop out of the poll, win our next five and drop completely out of everything. "So, I have no explanation. I think it's half-crazy." To top it off, No. I Southeastern Community College in West Burlington, Sow was 230 through the property of the pr Tyson says fight's back on; Etienne doesn't want bout

The Associated Press

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LAS VEGAS – Just when it seemed Mike Tyson's world couldn't get more bizarre, he outdid himself.

Faced with an uncertain future and the reality of throwing away a reported \$5 million-plus payday, Tyson woke up in a better mood Tuesday and pronounced himself ready to fight after all.

A day before, Tyson backed out of Saturday's bout against Clifford Etenne. Now, though, Etienne says he doesn't want to fight, leaving the former heavy-weight champion in need of another opponent.

Tyson boarded a chartered jet Tuesday to Memphis, Tenn., according to promoter Gary Shaw, and is ready to face who

ever is in the ring against him Saturday.

"Mike told me he wants to fight, and we're here to fight," trainer Freddie Roach said after the plane landed.

Earlier in the day, Roach said he told Tyson that he didn't think he was ready for the fight but would stand behind him. After landing, Roach sounded more confident despite Tyson missing time in the ring. "It didn't help at all but in a couple of days we can get the timing back in," Roach said.

"He's ready to fight. I don't care who they put out in front of him."

While Tyson's mood swings are well-known, Etienne had a little fit of his own.

"I'm going to show him I don't Pease see TYSON. Page D2

### Kimberly defeats Gooding in 3A District Four

KIMBERLY - Third seed Kimberly alipped past No. 3 Gooding, 59-56 in overtime in the first game of the 3A District Four Tournament Tuesday in Kimberly.

Aaron Osborne and Chance Askew netted 19 points apiece for the Bulldogs.

Kimberly coach Roger Keller said the game was tight to the end.

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"In the third we came out quick, we got up by 20 and then Gooding did a good job hitting some good shots to come back." Keller said. "Garcin missed a shot there at the end of the fourth that would have given Gooding the win."

Jake Garcin had a game-high of 21 points Angel Aguilar scored 19 points for the Senators who play the winner of the Wood-River/Buhl game at CSI on Tuesday. Kimberly advances to play Filer at CSI Monday at 8 p.m.

Declo 74. Buhl 52

DECLO - First seed Declo downed No. 6 Buhl 74-52 in the first game of the 3A District Four Tournament Tuesday in Declo

Declo.
Hornet Trae Jones netted a game-high 20 points. Billy Allphin added 15 points.
"First half was kind of horse race at 49-33 and then we took care of business again," Declo assistant coach Denny Smyersuld. "I have to give them credit, they played hard with a lot of energy; a nothing to lose attitude."

Buhl's Tim Bourner had 18 Buni's 11m Bourner nac to points and Nick Popplewell con-tributed 17 points. The Indians 2-17 travel to Wood River for a loser-out game Thursday. Declo's Jordan Bagwell report-edly suffered disc damage in his back on Feb. 12 and is currently

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) – Top-seeded Andy Roddick played without pain and won Tuesday night in the first round of the Kroger St. Jude tournament, his first match since reaching the semifinals of last month's Australian Open. Roddick, the world's sixth-ranked player, beat qualifier Cecil Mamilt 6-4, 6-4 to begin defense of his Memphis title. The victory came four weeks after he injured his right wrist in Australia, where he later lost in the semifinals. Since then, the 20-year-old

Since then, the 20-year-old Roddick had skipped several

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)— Sacramento Kings guard Mike Bibby said Tuesday he will accept an invitation to play for the 2004 U.S. men's Olympic basketball team, with Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz also expected to join the progre.

the roster.

Bibby said he was told of the selection during a phone conversation with NBA senior vice president of basketball operations Stu

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Flier 67, Wood River 41

FILER - The Wildcast defeated Wood River 67-41 in 3A District Four Boys Basketball Tournament Tuesday. Luke Gerrish, Justin Mecham, Cody Ehrmantraut, and Jason Gamer were all in the double digits. Gerrish pulled down 18 points, Mecham had 14, and Ehrmantraut and Garner scored 11 apiece.

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"My boys came out with a lot of energy and a lot heart and drive and they finished the game," Filer coach Jim Annala said. "Four kids in double digits is what we need this time of vear."

year."
Wood River Travis Hofman had a team-high 12 points. The Wolverines (3-16) host Buhl Thursday in a loser-out game. Filer (15-4) advances to meet Kimberly at CSI Monday.

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Region Four-Five-Six Pocatello 57, Minico 42

POCATELLO - Pocatello shut down Minico 57-42 in the 5A Region Four-Five-Six District Tournament Tuesday in

Tournament ... utsuay ....
Pocatello.
Indian Greg Birch netted 17.
The Spartans were only down
by five at halftime, but only
scored four points to Pocatello's
10 in the third quarter.
Minico's Kody Cole had 13
points. The Spartans (6:15) will
play the loser of Twin
Falls/Highland on Saturday.

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events, including the U.S. Davis Cup team's first-round loss at Croatia.

"I felt good," Roddick said. "With the exception of being stiff from not playing for the last couple of weeks, I'm pleased." Roddick joined second-seeded Paradorn Srichaphan of Thailand in the second round. Srichaphan beat former world to 2 Michael Chang 64, 62 in 56 minutes.

Chang playing his final war.

No. 2 Michael Chang 6-4, 6-2 in 56 minutes. Chang, playing his final year on the ATP Tour, was no match for Srichaphan's power. Srichaphan repeatedly blasted winners from both his forehand

Jackson.
Malone confirmed that he was interested in playing. Malone also represented the United States at the Barcelona Olympics in 1992 and the Atlanta Olympics 1000

in 1996.
"I don't want to put the buggy before the horse because no one has called me to confirm it," Malone said. "It would be a great honor because I'm not just repre-

Boys 1A Northside Shoshòne 44.

Community School 41

SHOSHONE - Shoshone earned its ticket to state with a 44-41 defeat of The Community

earned its ticket to state with a
4-41 defeat of The Community
School in the second-place game
of the Boys 1A Northside
Conference Tournament Tuesday
at Shoshone High School.
Tony Pereira scored a gamehigh 16 points and Mike
Fitzgerald added 12 to lead the
Indians (17-8), who rallied from a
15-7 first-quarter deficit by
outscoring the Cuthrosts 26-20
in the second half.
Dylan McIlhenny scored 10
points to lead The Community
School (13-9).
Shoshone and Northside champion Carey now await their opponents from the Magic Valley
Conference for the District. Four
Tournement, which is Feb. 27 at
Shoshone High School.

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Valley 54, Wendell 51

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HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings inched past Wendell, 54-51 in the second game of the 2A District 4 Boys Basketball Tournament in Hazelton Tuesday. Viking Kyle Anderson scored a game-high 17 points. Anthony Nelson and Michael Grant added 10 points each with the winder three minutes to go," said Valley coach Bernard Mussmann. We hit a couple key 3's and Egbert made some cluch free-throws down the line to give us the win."

the win,"
Wendell (15-6) will play Glenns
Ferry for a spot in the district
championship game. The Vikings
(16-4) host the winner of that
game on Feb. 26.

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Raft River 64, Oakley 48 Loser Out

MURTAUGH - Alex Nelson had

and backhand sides, in addition to serving 11 aces. In women's play, top-seeded Silvia Farina Elia of Italy and No. 2 Lisa Raymond moved on. Farina Elia advanced with a 6-2, 7-5 win over Adrianna Serra Zanetti of Italy, and defending

Murtaugh.
Trojan Bryce Greenwood added
12 points to the win.
Ammon McBride paced the
Hornets with 16 points. The Homets
finish the season at 8-12.
Rafe River (14-6) advances to
meet Murtaugh on Monday at 6 p.m.

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Murtaugh 67, Hansen 62

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh eliminated Hansen 67-62 in a loser-out game in the Southside Boys Conference Tourney in Murtaugh

Tuesday.
Red Devil Cody Perkins pulled
down a game-high 26 points. Ben
Roseborough contributed 16 points
for Murtaugh (13-9) will play Raft
River Monday at 6 p.m.
Kyle King scored 22 points for the
Huskies, who finish the season 8-14.

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**4A District Four-Five** 

Burley 56, Jerome 29
BURLEY - The host and topseeded Bobcats downed Jerome
56-29 in their Boys 4A District
Four-Five Tournament opener at
Burley High School on Tuesday,
Cole Nelson scored 11 to lead
Burley (9-10), which tallied 14
points in each of the game's four
quarters.

points in each or accord-seeded guarters.
Burley takes on second-seeded Century on Thursday at 7 p.m.
Jared Miller led the Tigers with 11 points and Cory Musgrave added eight points. Jerome visits the loser of Burley-Century on Saturday.

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Pain-free Roddick begins defense of Memphis title Former top-10 player and two-time Memphis champion Mark Philippoussis was ousted by Taylor Dent. Philippoussis, slowed by a succession of knee injuries since 1999, was beaten 7-6 (15), 6-1.

Philippoussis took a 6-3 lead in the opening-set tiebreaker, but Dent recovered and forced the longest tiebreaker on tour this . Issis took a 6-3 lead in

year. It was Dent's first win on tour it was ben't strict win on four this season.

"That was nice, it's been a lit-tle while since I've won," he said. "And it was nice to beat a player like Mark."

### Nets rally, Kidd hits clincher for 84-79 win

EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J.

(AP) – Jason Kidd fed Jason
Collins for a go-ahead three-point
play with 1:50 to play, then hit a
dinching 3-pointer with
as 84-79 victory over
the Miami Heat on
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opint fourth-quarter dedict aftersquandering a 17-point second
quarter lead to a team that was
beaten by 31 points in Detroit on
Monday night.

beaten by 31 points in Detroit on Monday night. Caron Butler had 17 points and Rasual Butler added 15 for the Heat, who shot only 3-for-15 in the final 7-09.

Magic 99, Hornets 94

ORLANDO, Fla. - Tracy McGrady and Mike Miller each scored 24 points as the Orlando Magic snapped a three-game los-

Magic snapped a three-game los-ing streak.

The Magic trailed by 12 with five minutes to play, but got the victory behind a late 20-2 run.

Darrell Armstrong scored 15 points and Andrew DeClercq had a season-high 14, including seven in a 1:13 span of the fourth quar-ter to kick start Orlando's come-back. New Orleans, which has lost six of seven road games, shot -22 percent (5-for-23) in the fourth-quarter.

Buils 107, Cavaliers 101

Bulls 107, Cavallers 101.
CLEVELAND – Jalen Ross scored 28 points to help the Chicago Bulls gain just their third road victory of the season. With high school phenom LeBron James watching two of the teams that will likely end up in the draft lottery, the Bulls scored a season-high 39 points in the first quarter and then rumed to Ross to hold off Cleveland's comeback. Rookie Carlos Booger had 23

to kose to note off Circutatus comeback.
Rookie Carlos Boozer had 23 points and 12 rebounds and helped spark the Cavaliers from a 17-point deficit as they pulled to 94-92 with 4:45 to play. Rose then hit a fallaway jumper with 4:27 left and Chicago went on to its second win in a row, breaking an eight-game road losing streak.

Mavericks 105, Hawks 79

scored 26 points and reserve Walt Williams added 15 points as the Dallas Mavericks took early control and eased past Atlanta. The Mavericks won their third

The Mavericks won their third straight and improved their league-best record to 41-12. Dirk Nowitzki, Dallas' top scor-er and rebounder, finished with only 14 points in 28 minutes after consecutive games of 25

six consecutive games or 25 points or more.
Finley went 10-for-19 from the field, including 3-of-4 from 3-point range.
Sharcef Abdur-Rahim's 14 points and Glenn Robinson's 13 paced the Hawks, who have lost five of their last six.

Spurs 101. Nuggets 76

Spurs 101, Nuggets 76
SAN ANTONIO - Bruce Bowen
scored 18 points as the San
Antonio Spurs played their first
home of the Spurs of the San
defeated Denver.
The victory was the ninth in a
tow for the Spurs, who won the
final eight games of a rine-game
road trip that concluded Sunday
at Sacramento, trees and 14

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Denver, which lost its sixth straight game, was led by Juwan Howard with 21 points, while Vincent Yarbrough and Nene Hillario added 12 apiece.

Grizzlies 108,

Pacers 103, 0T

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Pau Gasol had 24 points, 14 rebounds and seven blocks as the Memphis Grizzlies won for the third time in four games since the All-Star break. Reggie Miller's desperation 3-

Reggie Miller's desperation 3pointer as time ran out sent the
game into overtime. Miller
missed the opening shot in the
final sequence of regulation from
top of the key, but tracked it
vn in the right corner,
p...ped and nailed the jumper.
In overtime, the teams were
tied at 102 with 2:50 remaining,
but the Grizzlies outscored
Indiana 6-1 the rest of the way
with Wesley Person scoring four.
Jason Williams added 18
points with nine assists, Shane
Battier had 15 and Lorenze
Wright finished with 14
Jermaine O'Neal and Ron Artest
led the Pacers with 23 each.

**Bruins** Continued from D1'

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ing Twin Falls on a 14-0 run.
Coats grabbed a rebound as
Skyline went for the shot, the first
of his six, and passed to Miller
who missed his 3-point shot. Coats
grabbed another board and in her
process of shooting drew a foul,
sending him to the line for two
should be shooting drew a foul,
sending him to the line for two
Luc Martin stole the ball as
Skyline ran the ball down the
court and passed to Brent Stokes
who converted the steal into a 3
pointer. The Grizzlies strengted
to take the ball down to their basket again, only to see Martin stealit and Stokes turn it into another
3-point goal, 17-6 Bruins. Cory
Albertson and Brian McComas
each had a field goal to wrap up
the first quarter 21-6 Twin Falls.
"We wanted to stick it to them
hard in the first," Coats said.
"The Bruins cooled down a little
in the second with only eight
points, but still outscoring the
Grizzlies 8-6.
"We felt comfortable in the second, but we felt rome."

Grizzlies 8-6.

"We felt confortable in the second, but we didn't put them away. The players were looser in the second, but the head coach certainly wasn't," Bruin coach Matt Harr said. "So we upped the tempo to put it away in the third."

point before allowing Skyline to score on a pair of free-throws. Miller scored another 3 to increase the lead to 26 points, 40

"Tve been focusing on the 3 in practice," said Miller, who hit three of six attempt from the 3-point time.
"When Miller, Herzinger, and Stokes are all on with their 3x, all one when." Har said.

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"When Miller, Herzinger, and Stokes are all on with their 3's, we're tough to beat," Harr said.

Grinnell had six of his 14 total points in the fourth third, but it wasn't enough to counter Twin Falls' 21 points in the third.

Skyline couldn't make up the Fruin 23 point lead in the fourth and fell to Twin Falls 59-37.

"We had a bad start and gave up some easy baskets," Grinnell said. "After that we kept it fairly even, we didn't fall farther behind, we just couldn't make up the difference."

Twin Falls advances to meet Highland in Pocatello at Idaho Falls on Saurudya st either Pocatello or Idaho Falls on Saurudya st either Pocatello or Idaho Falls.

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### Tyson Continued from D1

have to live by Mike's rules," Etienne said. "I think he has mental prob-lems, but Mike has to live with that."

Etienne's manager, Les Bonano, said he tried to talk Etienne into fighting, but the boxer was adamant. "He's not going to fight. It's official," Bonano said. "But in this world,

who knows?"
Proving that an opponent is just an opponent, however, promoters said they had four fighters lined up to replace Etienne.
"If I were him, I'd be jumping

for joy that he's fighting a Mike Tyson who hasn't trained for days," said Tyson's manager, Said Tyson's manager, I think you'll see him fight. If not, we have others to take his place."

### **Bechler**

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a liver abnormalities detected two years ago but not diagnosed;
wo years ago but not diagnosed;
warm, humid weather during the workout when he became ill Sunday;
a he was on a diet and hadn't eaten much solid food the previous rwo days.
"All of those factors converged together and resulted in the fatal heastsroke," Perper said.
But Perper spent the bulk of his 30-minute news conference focusing on epibedrine, the active substance in the plant epihedra. Though common in supplements, Perper said they're too risky for

athletes.
"I would like to hope that this very unfortunate and tragic death would prompt perhaps the baseball association and other athletic groups to ban them from their practice," he said.

Perper, who interviewed the player's family and Orioles officials, said he was told Bechler took three tablets each morning of Xanadrine RFA-1, a weightloss drug that contains ephedrine. Cytodyne Technologies, which makes Xenadrine, noted that the eccommended dosage for the drug is two capsules twice a day.

Major league teams have cau-

tioned players in the past about the dangers of ephedrine. Medical personnel with the New York Yankees and San Francisco

the-counter supplements that are dangerous, and they are unregulated to the point where you don't even know what's in some of these things."

A native of Medford, Ore., Bechier was a third-round draft pick by the Orioles in 1998. He made his major league debut last September and was expected to begin this season with the dub's new Triple-A affiliate in Ottawa.

Bechler and his wife, Kiley, were expecting their first child in April. She visited camp Tuesday and met with team officials but left without speaking to reporters.

Earlier this month, Ray Allen of the Milwaukee Bucks, New

Bibby, Malone expected to be added to Olympic team

Zanetti of Italy, and defending champion Raymond beat Tanner Snyder 6-3, 6-2. Fifth-seeded Laura Granville-joined the top seeds with a 7-6 (4), 6-1 win over Sandra Cacic. Also advancing was No. 4 Alexandra Stevenson. Last year's losing finalist defeated qualifier Samantha Stosur 3-6, 7-6 (9-7), 7-6 (10-8).

qualifier Samant 6 (9-7), 7-6 (10-8).

senting myself or my family, I'm representing USA, the Jazz and Salt Lake City.
"It will be pretty good after all these years to hopefully maybe on the third one," Malone said.
USA Basketball spokesman Craig Miller said the national federation had no announcement to make.

Jersey Nets guard Jason Kidd, Tracy McGrady of Orlando and San Antonio's Tim Duncan were selected to the 12-man team. Kobe Bryant is expected to be added soon.

By choosing Bibby, the selection committee passed over several other guards – notably Steve Francis and Allen Iverson – who have expressed a strong desire to play.

ved from D1

York Yankees and San Francisco Giants were among those warn-ing players anew Tuesday about the risks. In addition, the Yankees left an article entitled, "The Effect of Heat on Athlets," on every play-er's locker room seat.

Heat on Athletes," on every play-er's locker room seat. Orioles team physician Dr. William Goldiner said he hopes the coroner's findings trigger a baseball ban. "This is not just a problem major league baseball," Goldiner said. "This is a problem of over-

Twin Falls did come out strong again in the third scoring six

### **SCORES AND STATS**

BASEALL WILAT'S ON T.V. Hockey rs at Sharks, ESPN2 Salling Amer 1's Cup, Race 4 finals ESPN2, 5 p.m. Manufa IS, Wandon & San Diagn & UC Reports S (C Sant Option 7, UCA) Culm Webbyson, Sampoint, 4, AJ Hastinson, Mourean Home, S. Daen Kotsolell, Post Felle, B. Topic, Tample, BASKETBALL Rants: CSS preside Mode, Michael Mode, Micha 195 pearsis ings, Peal Falls, 2. Tends Veron, Hillowst 3. I, Microsoft House, 4, Mar 145, Chrysolis 5. Marath Haw, 2 Has Jacon, Make, William 4 Has Teaps, Kere, 8 Jacob See & Randy Makers, Pay Falls. 1. Pich Corvention, Blackboot, 2. Cycly Symmon, Machinery 3. Phil Corvention, Rame 4. Non-Falls, Microsom Home, 5. Peale Continues & Continues Middle, Proof Falls. 3. THE LEAVES, FOR THE WHITE, POST Folia.

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ARENA FOOTBALL

**Bonds will undergo** minor elbow surgery

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Barry Bonds will have minor surgery on his left elbow Wednesday, and he San Francisco Sugger is expected to niss subject was of spring training workouts.

The five-time MVP complained of tenderness'

The Itve-time may; complained of tenderness to Giants trainer Stan Conte after arriving at camp Tuesday.

Conte said the pain stem from surgery in 1999, when doctors repaired a tear in Bonds! left triegs and removed a bone spur from the bacto of his elbow. Conte compared Bonds! procedure to removing a thorn from the bottom of his foot.

"I don't think it'll cause him any big delays," Conte said. "This is not a big deal. We could have not done anything to this. It's a minor irritation that started to bother him.

"Our concern was that it might get worse as the season went on, then we'd have a problem. Now is the time to take care of it. Once the suture is removed, that's the end of the story," he said.

The 38-year-old Bonds was an early arrival to camp. Position players for the defending NL champions officially report Wednesday.

Bonds spoke with reporters for 38 minutes Tuesday morning, never bringing up his elbow problem.

Bonds reached his first World Series last season, won by the

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with four home runs and six RBIs. He was walked 13 times.— Also in 2002, Bonds won his first batting tifle with a 370

### Angels Rookie looks back

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TEMPE, Ariz. - Becoming the
first rookie to win Game 7 of the
World Series in 93 years certainly did wonders for Anaheim
pitcher John Lackey.
"It still doesn't seem like that
long ago when I was in Salt
Lake, just trying to make it to
the majors, and I thought it
would take a while," he said.
Once he was promoted from
riple-A in late June, it was a
whirkind for the lanky righthander.

hander.
"It took some time for me to completely appreciate what had happened in the World Series and all. I finally got to sit down



and watch the video of the cele-bration and everything, and I thought, 'Hey, that's me, right there in the middle of it.' The 24-year-old Lackey start-ed Game 7 because Ramon Ortiz had a sore wrist, and limited San Francisco to one run and four hits in five innings. The Angels, son 4-1 for the first World Series title in their 42-year histo-ry.

### Police fall Canseco

Police Jail Canseco

MIAMI - Jose Canseco was
sent to jail Tuesday after violating his probation for a 2001
inghtchub brawl.

The former major league slugger could be
held until a
scheduled
March 17
hearing.
Judge
Leonard E
Glick ruled.
"I understand that I
have to take
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stand that I have to take responsibility. Canseco said. "I ask for the mercy and understanding of the court."
Wearing a dark double-breast-ed suit, the "38-year-old Canseco handed his wallet and a thick silver necklace to his lawyer before being led out of the courtoom, his hands cutfed behind his back.
Glick issued a warrant for Canseco's arrest Friday after being told the six-time All-Star had failed to begin anger control classes and community service, and that he had left Florida for longer than 3d days.
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Canseco ranks 26th in base-ball-history-with-462-career-homers. He retired in May, finishing with .266 batting average, 1,407 RBIs and 200 stolen bases in 1,887 games with seven clubs.

### Friesen goal pulls Devils even with Flyers for tie

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – Jeff
Friesen's goal with 4:45 left lifted
the New Jersey Devils to a 2.2 tie
with the Philadelphia Flyers on
Tuesday night.
John Madden also scored for
Atlantic Division-leading New
Jersey, which had
lost three of five.
– Donald Brasher
had a goal and
assist, and Keith
Primeau also scored
for Philadelphia, which is 0:3:1
against the Devils this season.
The Flyers are unbeaten in
their last three (1:0:2) after consecutive shutouts last week.

### Panthers 3, Canadiens 0

MONTREAL - Roberto Luongo got his sixth shutout of the sea-son, and Olli Jokinen and Viktor Kozlov each had a goal and an assist to lead the Florida

assist to lead the Florida Panthers.
Luongo, who has 16 career shutouts made 24 saves. He had a career-high seven shutouts in 2000-01, his second of four seasons in the NHI.
Jeff Toms also scored as Florida ended a four-game win-less streak. The Panthers have just three wins in their last 13 games (37-21).
The Canadiens lost in regulation for the first time in their last five games (4-10-1) following a season-high four-game losing streak.

### Penguins 4, Oilers 3, OT

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PITTSBURGH — Mario
Lemieux scored the game-winning goal in overtime after
Pittsburgh let a lead slip away
late in the third period.
Lemieux scored his 14th goal
in 26 career games against
Edmonton as the Oilers remained
winless (0-6-2) in Pittsburgh since
10 years ago Tuesday – when
Edmonton coach Craig
MacTavish was an Oilers player.
Tomas Surovy scored his second goal in three games since

joining Pittsburgh after the Alexei Kovalev trade and also created another gool as the Penguins won at home for only the second time in eight pames. The Penguins led 3.2 until drawing a penalty for too many men on the ice, allowing Anon Carter to ie it with 2.09 remaining in regulation.

### Canucks 4. Red Wings 3. OT

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DETROIT - Marek Malik
scored with 1:58 left in overtime
as the Vancouver Canucks overcame a three-goal deficit and
stretched their unbeaten streak
to 10 games.
Vancouver overcame a 3-0
deficit in the third period to snap
Detroit's three-game winning
streak.

streak.
Malik's winner came off a pass from Brendan Morrison on a two-on-one break.
Vancouver's Markus Naslund tied the game with 24.3 seconds left in regulation when he put in a high shot from just outside the crease after the puck had bounced off the skate of referee Don Van Massenhoven. It was Naslund's league-leading 38th goal.

Maple Leafs 4, Hurricanes 3 TORONTO - Darcy Tucker scored the go-ahead goal with 7:39 left as the Toronto Maple Leafs won for the eighth time in nine games.

Leafs won for the eighth time in ine games.
Ed Belfour made several impressive saves in the third period for the Maple Leafs, who were eliminated by the Hurricanes in the Eastern Conference finals last year.
Kevin Weekes made 43 saves for the Hurricanes, who have just two wins in their last 19 games. Toronto outshot Carolina 4724.
After Toronto's Travis Green chased down the puck behind the net, Tucker streaked toward the net and redirected Alyn McCauley's centering pass.

### **SPORTS**

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Renewed rivalry

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But the game of the day – and possibly of the tournament – is Dietrich's matchup with Troy. The uptempo game should feature two defenses that play an aggressive, in-your-face brand of basketball, while keying off their full-tourt press to start their offenses.

Dietrich coach Gene Shaw said it could be an exhausting, up-and-down game for the entire 32 minutes. Shaw scouted Troy in its district championship win over defending champion Kendrick.

"They like to press and they got some good shooters," he said.

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got some good shooters," he said.

Mainly S-foot-10 junior Jenna Kirk, who netted a game-high 18 points in the win over Kendrick. But Kirk is helped on the inside-by 6-0 junior Lynn Fredenberg. "She'll play wherever," Shaw said, "they post her up a lot." They like to move it around, go inside, then dish it out to one of their three shooters."

And those are either Kirk or 5-3 senior Mickelle Strom or 5-3 junior Lindsey Parkins.
"They're just kind of a typical Troy team – they're scrappy, they hustle, pretty quick and not overly big." Shaw said. "We should match up well with hem."

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Especially on the perimeter
with talented 5-9 senior Raysa
Parker, determined junior point
guard Ayleen Sorensen and
senior Bryoni Southwick and
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Bingham (5-10) and 5-10
Michelle Anderson roam the
incide.

inside.

Shaw said Parker, Dietrich's main scoring threat, is running well on an ankle she sprained in the sub-district championship loss against Shoshone.

"She's better, it's pretty well healed up," he said.

Shaw said the Blue Devils are looking forward to rekindling

when said the Blue Devils are looking forward to rekindling their rivalry with the Trojans. It'll be the first time they've played in three state tourna-ments.

played in three state tourna-ments.
"Actually it might be the best time to play them," Shaw added.
"They got to travel and stay away from home that could be to our advantage. They haven't been to the state tournament for three years and the first day you're a bit nervous. The first day is usually the toughest day to get through. We have a bit of experience.

And a bit of motivation. The Blue Devils still remember last season's bitter loss to Kendrick in the title game.

season's bitter loss to Kendrick in the title game. "We want to get back to the championship," Sorensen said in the fall.

### **Upstart Shoshone**

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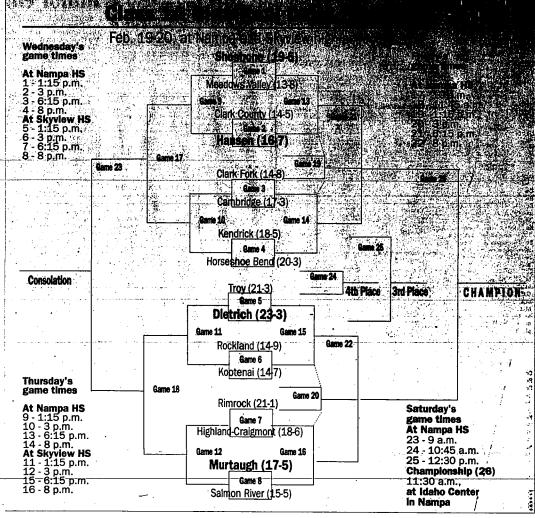
Tim Chapman received a couple of pleasant surprises from his ultra-young Shoshone Indians ballclub.

It started with an upset of No. I seed and Lincoln County rival Dietrich to win the Northside Conference sub-district tournament.

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It could have ended when starting wing Amanda Gulliford transferred out of the district to Jerome High School during the conference tournament. But 55 freshman Halley Harris stepped right up to fill Gulliford's role.

It continued with the District Four championship over



Murtaugh.
With just three seniors on a team that is 19-5, you could say the Indians have been quick studies this basketball season.
"Our team is very confident especially as young as they are, the said. "I've been surprised how well they've overachieved this year. This team thinks they can do some damage at the state tournament."

can do some damage at the state tournament."
The Indians get their first test today facing newcomer Meadows Valley (13-8), in its state tourney debut.
Chapman, who scouted the Mountaineers in their District Five elimination win over Cascade on Saturday, said he expects to see a zone defense from Meadows Valley while trying to contain S-6 senior Kendra Dreyer.
"Dreyer scored about 12 (vs.

Cascade) and hit the winning shot," Chapman said. "She's one of those girls with a lot of confi-dence. We need to make sure where she's at on the floor at all times."

But Chapman likes his chances with speedy point guard Meghan Sorensen, 5-7 junior Katie Strunk and guard Sarah

Katte Strunk and guard Sarah Hubsmith. "They're not as fast as us. We need to get up and down the floor with them and press them," he said. "Their ball handlers look susceptible to the press."

down to is which team executes better.

"Cascade was able to run on them. We definitely have to rebound first and get the ball up the court," Chapman said. "Those two things are key for us."

Chapman likes Shoshone's draw in the upper bracket.
"I like being in the upper bracket. If we win and Hansen wins we'll play," he said. "They are a solid team but they didn't show much at district." show much at district.

### Southside summary

For Southside champion and district runner-up Murtaugh, it's all about getting healthy. As in senior Tanyn Perkins' ankle.

ankle.

The physical player twisted the ankle at the sub-district tournament and coach Doug Wright said she is about "60-70 percent."

cent."
"She's been undergoing some heavy physical therapy to try and get a little bit of movement," he said. "She's walking well and shooting well. We still

got a little bit of swelling."
Wright expects her to play,
Even so, the bulk of the scoring
falls upon 5-7 senior Lacey
Perkins as well as juniors Jillian
Cutler, Katelen Perkins and
senior point guard Lany
Andersen.

Senior point guard Lany Andersen. Wright isn't too concerned about first-round opponent Salmon River (15-5), despite the fact the Savages will have a distinct height advantage with three players 5-10 or taller. His only concern is on the Red Devils. "You go out and try to play the game and try to win it," he said. "You don't worry about 'whether I'm going to win a trophy.' You go in and try to win." The Red Devils will have to find a way to get the ball to Lacey Perkins' hands. "She plays the middle but we

have to have the younger girls step up like they did at district." Wright said. "Jenilyn (Perkins) hit the game-winner vs. Oakley and Hailie Roseborough gave us some good minutes. They're both capable. I get nothing but hustle and defense out of Katelen and Lany and with Jillian and her athletic ability, we've got to just play our game." Hansen's game is getting the ball to Bonnie Freestone. The all-everything Junior led the tluskies through a tough sub-district and subsequent 38-point loss to Dietrich at the district tournament.

The Huskies (16-7) take on

tournament.
The Huskies (16-7) take on District Five-Six champion Clark County (14-5) at 3 p.m. today.
Tournament favorites are of course, Dietrich, Troy, defending champion Kendrick and 21-1, Rimrock.

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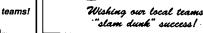
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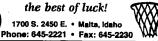
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Seeding report: Tornilinson ever-ages nearly 15 points with eight rebounds per game, while May adds 11 points and 5.5 assats; ... Bobests are making their first back-to-back appearance at state in 21 years (seet 1, 1980-82). Opportunistic defense prays on unsure beithandlerst biser up offense... Tornilinson has ability to take over o game, and she will have to as Bobests carry just eight players on rostar.

### Clark Fork **Wampus Cats** h: Mark Stevens, year N/A

Record: 14-8 Road to state: District One champion, avenged earlier loss to Kootenal, 61-42, in district title

game. K**ey players:** 5-8 sr. G Sara Anderson; 5-8 jr. F Sarah Baugh; 6-0 sr. P Nicki Hurt; 5-8 jr. G/F

ting recort: Fourth consecu who finished fourth last season

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### straight trip to state, ... Enter tour ney off wins of 31 and 38 points. Hansen Huskies

to Rick Abel, sixth year d to state: District Four fourth seed. Won three loser-out games at sub-district tourney. Finished second in Magic Valley Conference.

Kay players: 5-8 jr. G Bonnie Freestone: 5-7 sr. G Persione: 5-7 sr. G Persione: 5-7 sr. G Persione: 6-8 southar preport: Huskies go as the versatile Freestone: goes. She had games of 23 and 28 this season, but is also known for her defensive ability with quick hands and feet. ... Hensen will need some support as teams have used the box and one and doubled Freestone most of the season. ... Huskies come into tournament off a bruising 65-27 loss in district tournament where abeat and commendations.

side situative with Renner (11:0 pogi-mening the point and Thomason (9.0 ppg) and Coursey meming the permission. Ent. state the since. 2000. ... Toughened by registar sea son games with perennial powers famintie and froy, ... Aggressive trapping defense that causes tumovers and lick states transition-oferinde offerbas. ... Coursey is only returning player off 2000 team, which went 1.2. ... Won four state titles, last coming in 1995.

### **Horseshoe Bend** Mustangs

Coach: Stephanie Hale, second ''

Road to state: District Three runner up, lost district championship to

Key players: 6.1 jr. P Candi Bryant; 5-8 sr. G/F Theresa Hartway; 5-4 sr. G/F Kym Hess; 5-7 sr. G/F Kstle Risher.

o risner. **Cing report:** Former Oakley graduate Stephanie Hale Scotting report: Former Daidey High graduates Stephanie Hale codches Mustangs, who went 0.2 at last season's tournement..... Lost three times to Ritmock, includ-ing district title game, when Mustangs made only four baskets in first half.... Byant and Hess both average 10 points a game... Team had an interesting season off the court. HSS began its season as a member of the Western idaho Conference and ended as an inde-pendent after its former league, the Long Pin Conference, had peti-tioned the HISAA to return the school to the league. Histo er

### **Kendrick Tigers**

Coach: Lisa Wolff, 12th year Record: 18-5 Road to state: District Two runner-up, losing title game 61-55 to Troy. Key playens: 5-11 soph, P Niki -Scott; 5-8 soph, F Chelsea

Christoph keys run and gun Tigers, who are making third straight appearance at str state. ... Tigers have capturee titles: 2002, 1997 and

### **Kootenal Warriors**

ch: Doug Napierala, fifth year Read to state: District One runner-up, lost by 19 in title game to Clark

Fork.

Key players: 5-3 jr. G Danna

Wallace; 5-5 jr. G Kayleen Young;
5-3 jr. G Holly Finney.

Societing report: Short but scrappy
Warriors return to state for sixth

consolation championship gam last season. ... Warriors' lone senior, Brenda Stephenson, st fered a possible bruised tailbo district title game. ... Wallace I 11 points in loss to Clark Fork.

### **Meadows Valley** Mountaineers

Coach: Curt Barnett, fifth year Record: 13-8 Road to state: District Three fifth seed. Won elimination game over

Cascade.
Key players: 5-6 sr. G Kendra
Dreyer: 5-4 jr. G Katherine
McDaniel: 5-10 soph. P Tegan
Rawlings.

Rawlings
Soouting report: Meadows Valley, with an official enrollment of 46 students, is the smallest school in the tournament field. ... Barnett, a '74 grad, believes it's the first-ever appearance by Mountaineers. ... Dreyer and Janell Eller are both four-year statters. ... Chelsy Dryden dail 11 points and 11e points and 11e points and 11e points.

### **Murtaugh Red Devils**

Coach: Doug Wright, second year Record: 17-5 Road to state: District Four runner-up. Southside sub-district champiPerkins; 58 jr. G. Jillian Cutier; 59 ar. P Tanyn Perkins; 54 sr. G Lany

Andersen.
Southing report: Lacey Perkins is team's feeder, averaging nearly 15 points a game. ... Tanyn Perkins is unsing sore ankle she suffered with about two minutes left in subdistrict title game and is questionable. ... Cutler and Andersen both ane, ... Cutter and Andersen both bring athleticism and experience at guard, ... Red Devils are making first state appearant. guard, ... Red Devils are marking first state appearance in five s

### Rimrock Raiders

Coach: Bob Delle, fifth year Record: 21-1 Road to state: District Three cham-

district championship. (ey players: 6-0 jr. Adrea Thomas:

G Annalise Field; 5-10 fr. P ie Simper; 5-6 fr. G Emily Melanie Chandie

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### **Rockland Buildogs**

each: Vern Nelson, year N/A Record: 149
Road to state: District Five-Six run-

ner-up. Key players: 5-11 sr. P Vicki Fillmore; 5-11 sr. P Angle Permann 5-9 sr. G/F Jesska Ralphs; 5-5 sr.

G Erin Earl. ing report: Buildogs return to state after one-year absence. ... Senior-laden core that boasts both size and athleticism. ... Lost to Hansen by 14 points, ... Won last 10 of last 11 games,

### **Salmon River Savages**

Coach: Elaine Anderson, second Record: 15-5
Road to state: District Three fourth

Key players: 5:10 soph. Christon VanderEsch; 5:10 jr. Kendra Hester; 5:6 sr. G Jennifer Mignere

ing third straight trip to state including semifinal showing a son ago. ... VanderEsch and Hester are both returning starters and younger sisters of former standout younger sisters or former stando players ... Mignerery returned to program after not playing for two seasons, a key leader in steals and assists... Tall team, with three players, including Becca Davis, listed 5-10 or better.

### **Shoshone Indians**

oach: Tim Chapman, 12th year scord: 19-5 oad to state: District Four champi

on, defeating state runner-up Dietrich in sub-district title garr and downing Murtaugh for distri

and downing Murtaugh for district crown.

Key players: 5-7, jr. E. Sarah Hubsmith; 5-3 soph. G Meghan Sorensen; 5-8 fr. F Katle Struck. Scottling report: Young Indians are peaking at the perfect time. After losing both regular season games to Dietrich, Shoshone railled past the Blue Devils in sub-district tourney before advancing past Murtaugh for district crown.

Balanced attack with Hubsmith inside and Sorensen and Strunk inside and Sorensen and Strunk perfect of the structure of the structur

### **Troy Trolans**

Coach: Erin Royse, third year Record: 21-3 Record: 21-3 Road to state: District Two champion, beat defending state champion Kendrick in district title game.

Key players: 5-10 jr. G/F Jenna

Kirk; 6-0 jr. P Lynn Fredenberg; 5-7 sr. G Nikki Spencer

sr. G Nikki Spencer. Scoutling report: By Troy's stan-dards, it's been a long time since its last state appearance, having last participated in 2000. ... Not last participated in 2000. ... Not your typical frojin squad as they run more and often switch to a full-court press. ... Balanced team with Kirk, who scored game high 18 in win over Kendrick, Fredenberg (9.9 ppg) and Spencer leading the team. ... Won five state tutles in the 90s, losling 1999 championship game to Dietrich.

### Promising young players get swayed by a bunch of heels

FORT WORTH, Texas – Two words I can live without hearing for a long time: LeBron James. Some live or six years ago, a high school basketball player I covered was being recruited heavily by a lot of big-time college programs. During his junior year of high school, he was ranked among the nation's best prospects. After his sophomore and junior years, he played on a summer-league team funded by Nike. He attended the big summer camps sponsored by shoe companies and received the talent affirming invitations to the two higgest: one put on by Nike in Indianapolis, the other held by rival adidas in New Jersey.

Jersey.

I watched closely the ways this player changed each time he returned home from a camp. Each time, he would be wearing new sneakers, the expensive ones, and bearing shirts and other nice gifts

from the sponsoring shoe company.
This young man came from a
two-parent family, lived in a nice,
middle-class neighborhood and
made good grades.
Yet, each time he returned, the
values he had grown up with and
had routinely demonstrated
diminished. His appearance and
his attitude changed distinctly.
One time, it was giant earrings,
one in each ear. Another time, it
was a grand tattoo of a lion prowling a basketball court (on his left
arm). It read, "King of the Court."
His wardrobe turned ultra-rendy,
as if he just walked off the set of a
nusic video. He seeme in smile a
lot less.

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music video. He seemed to smue a lot less. He became increasingly self-focused and self-absorbed. His high school teammates, far below the talent level of his summer-league mates, began to resent him because he never looked to pass, and the team performed horribly.

### JEFF CAPLAN

Entering his senior season, the school had an opening for a new head coach. The player was annoyed with school administrators when they refused to hire his personal selection.

So the player chose to defy the new coach, whose discipline-first philosophy didn't jibe with the free-wheeling player destined for greatness at any one of a number of college programs. The player who had traveled the country on Nike's dime the previous summer knew well that his summer-league coach was far more important for Nike a summer coach was far more important for recruiting purposes than his high school coach.

school coach.

At one point, the player became so enraged when the high school coach benched him for not playing within the team concept that, in

me middle of the game, the player untucked his jersey, pulled it over his head, violently chucked it to the floor and stormed and his head, violently chucked it to the floor and stormed out of the building. The coach he hated, but hardly knew, suspended him from the team.

The player didn't finish his high school career but often talked about leaving college after his

The player didn't finish his high school career but often talked about leaving college after his sophomore year, maybe even after his freshman season, for the NBA. He kntew he had the skills to do it. At least that's what everyone who handed him a free pair of

one who handed him a free pair of sneaks told him.

One day, when asked if he had decided where he would go to school, he said he still wasn't sure. He said Sonny Vaccaro, the head man at adidas and director of its ABCD Camp in New Jersey, was helping him reach a decision, like yo one that would steer him to a university that had a contract with adidas.

But, after the all-expense-paid trips and the freebies ended, the player went on to a rather anonymous college career, making a few highlight films here and there. He then transferred to another school for his senior season. Today, he is far more humbled as a graduate student who will someday earn a regular paycheck at a regular job. That high school coach the player so detested went on to win the Class 4A state championship a few years later.

Yet, through the long and glamorous recruiting process – a process that makes kids every year believe that they are the Kings of the Court, or King James – no one, save his high school coach, seemed concerned with the changes in this star high school player. Perhaps visions of the bling-bling were far too glaring.

Such is the case for LeBron, the biggest of all prep stars. The shoe

companies are bidding for LeBron's signature. For years, they have struted him around and made promises of gold. One time, LeBron returned to his high school after one of those camps with a Santa Claus sack full of gear, courtesy of the shoe compa-ny running the tourname. LeBron, acting as emece, passed out the gear to fellow students as prizes during a school-time sports trivia game.

prizes during a school-time sports-trivia game.
"But he couldn't take a couple-fortero jerseys?"
There is plenty of shame to go, around in Lefton's shation. But at the root of a twisted baskethall recruiting system are shoe compa-nies influencing teen-agers with visions of grandeur while search-ing for their next million-dollar marketine tool. g for their next million-dollar trketing tool.

Jeff Caplan writes for the Fort

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Court - Filings -

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness,

under \$50,000

Steve Douglas Book and
Connie R. Book, also known as
Connie M. Book and Connie M.
Chidester, 20422 Main St., No. 5,
Carey, individual, nonbusiness,
Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors,
sasets under \$50,000, liabiliries
under \$50,000. Case no. 0340200.

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Chapter 7, nonbusiness,

\$50,000 to \$100,000

Zachary Scott Cutler, also known as Zach Cutler, and Teo I. Cutler, also known as Teo-I. Cutler, also known as Teo-I. Cutler, also known as Teo-I. The Comparishment and Teo I. Browning 1179 Imperial St., Twin Fallsy individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000. [ablities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 0.340198. Michael D. Radabaugh and Rhonda S. Radabaugh, 198 S. 100 W. Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$50,000 [liablities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 0.340224.

\$50,000 to \$100,000

under \$50,000

### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### **Gourmet food business** workshop set for T.F.

workshop set for T.F.

TWIN FALLS - "How to Start and Grow a Specialty Foods Business in Idaho" is the topic of a series of five one-day workshops set for March 3-7 throughout Idaho.

The workshops in Twin Falls and elsewhere, sponsored by the Idaho Clark Gifts, University of Idaho and Idaho Small Business Development Centers, will target those interested in starting a small business, existing gourmet-food entrepreneurs, farmers, technical-assistance and community-development professionals, community-representatives and other interested individuals.

The workshops are designed under deaded agricultural products by providing information on business formation, food safety, labeling requirements, government regulations, marketing, pricing and distribution methods. Speakers will include representatives from state and federal agencles, as well as gourmet food and confection producers, sales representatives, gistributors, retailers, groers and food service providers.

The Iwin Falls workshop is set for

retailers, grocers and food service providers. The I'mi Falls workshop is set for March 7 at the Twin Falls County extension office, 246 Third Jahnen Le Workshops are also planened in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise and Idaho Falls. The cost is \$39 for an individual, or \$49 for couples or business partners, including lunch. For information contact Mani Thompson of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, at 332-8535 or mthnompson@agri. state.id.us.

### **Sun Valley promotion**

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that will last the remainder of the
winter.

that will last the remainder of the winter.

If the program is successful, the chamber will seek to continue it with Gart and possibly other ski and snowboard shops, said Amy Olson, the chamber's communications director.

Meanwhile, the chamber no Good 2 Be True packages in a new promotion that started a week ago.

That promotion that started a week ago.

That promotion they will titcket package starting at 35 per per son (based on double occupant), plus discount coupons and other offers at area restaurants and stores.

stores.

For information, call 1-800-634-3347, Ext. 1, or click on www.visit-sunvalley.com.

### Intruder makes off with credit card numbers

credit card numbers

NEW YORK - An "unauthorized intruder" gained access to some 8 million credit card account numbers - including Visa, MasterCard and American Express - by breaching the security of a company that processes transactions for merchants, the card companies said Tuesday.

Visa said that there had been no sign of fraudulent activity involving the accounts and that the card association was monitoring the situation. Christine Elliott, a spokeswoman for American Express, said that security processes were in place to determine if card numbers were being misused but that "we're not aware, of any unusual activity with

### General Mills hikes price of cereal to wholesalers

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GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn.—
General Mills Inc. has raised the
price it charges wholesalers for its
cold cereals by 2 percent.
Chief executive Steve Sanger
said the price increase for
Cheerios, Wheaties, Chex and
other Big G cereals was based on
the rising cost of wheat, cocoa and
energy.

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Rival Kellogg Co. recently introduced a similar price increase.
Sanger also told analysts at the annual Consumer Analyst Group of New York conference in Scottsdale, Ariz., that General Mills expects sales to increase 6 percent this year, accompanied by strong earnings growth.

### Wal-Mart beats expectations

### Retailer says earnings rose 16.3 percent in fourth quarter

BENTONVILLE, Ark. - Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, said Tuesday its fourth-quarter earnings rose 16.3 percent, beating analysts

16.3 percent, beating analysis expectations.
Wal-Mart, which has Supercenter stores in Burley and Jerome, earned \$2.53 billion, or 57 cents per share, for the three months ending Jan.
31, compared with \$2.19 billion, or 49 cents per share, a year

Analysts surveyed by homson First Call forecast earnings of 56 cents per share.
Sales for the quarter were

\$71.07 billion, up 10.7 percent from \$64.2 billion a year earli-

from \$64.2 billion a year earlier.

Sales in stores open at least a year were up 2.7 percent in the quarter. Wal-Mart discount stores. Supercenters and heighborhood Markets saw a 3.3 percent same-store increase, while the Sam's Club wholesale division fell 0.3 percent for the quarter in same-store sales.

"In a challenging retail environment with slowing comparable sales growth, we achieved another year of record sales and earnings," Wal-Mart's president and chief executive, Lee Scott, said.

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earned \$8.04 billion, or \$1.81 per share, up from \$6.67 billion, or \$1.49 a share, a year earlier. Sales for the year were up 12.3 percent to \$244.52 billion from \$217.80 billion a year earlier. Same-store sales were up 5.1 percent, with the Wal.Mart division seeing a \$.7 percent increase and a rise of 2.3 percent at Same Cubs. Stores within its Wal.Mart division, \$25 Sam's Clubs and 1,288 international units. Also, the company owns a 34 percent increase in Seiyu Ltd. in Japan, with options to buy 65.7 percent of the company, which has more than 400 stores.

### Wal-Mart cashes in

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Net income, in billions



### NO PLAYING AROUND



Daren Watson, left, and Jourdan McVicker try out Hasbro's Video Now at the American International Toy Felt Years double Fair Tuesday In New York, Th Tiger Electronics toy, which retails for about \$50, plays a black and white

### Toy industry becomes a really tough game

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK - There's trou-ble in Toyland. But as the U.S. toy industry gathers for its once-a-year trade meeting. Santa's little pitchmen are still putting their best foot forward, focusing on who will be selling what for the Christmas 10

months in the future.

In an industry that searches constantly for the next breakout constantly for the next breakout toy, there's always something new at the American International Toy Fair, the 100th such meeting. Barble's best friend Midge is pregnant with a second child.

pregnant with a second child. The fascination with superheroes

continues while the Nickolodeon character known as SpongeBob SquarePants suddenly seems to be everywhere – even, in one disconcerting version, clad in concerting version, clad in speedo swimsui. American Girl is planning to open a retail outlet in midtown Manhaltan, to complement the doll-and-book company's existing store/restaur-

ant/theater in downtown Chicago.
Thanks to a drooping economy, the absence of a blockbuster must-have toy and the brutal retail shakeout, the toy business has become a really rough game.
The industry just closed out a dreary Christmas sales season,

Chapter 7, nonbusiness

\$100,000 to \$500,000

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Manuel A. Lopez Jr. and Jeanette Lopez, 1900 J St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-40205.

Emilee Maughan, also known as Emilee Janice Maughan, 810 Eastland Park Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 03-40206. Chapter 7, business,

### \$100,000 to \$500,000

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Rain Tree Ent. Inc., 703

Washington St. N., Twin Falls,
corporation, business, Chapter 7,
16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000

to \$500,000. Case no. 03-0201.

Hall Construction Inc., an
Idaho corporation, 703

Washington St. N., Twin Falls,
corporation, business (construction), Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors,
assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabillities \$100,000 to \$500,000.

Case no. 03-40202.

Gerald L Mayes and Linda K. Mayes, 591 S. 700 W., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, lia-bilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-40217.

# Zale posts \$46M loss due to write-down surveyed by Thomson First Call. On the same basis, the company said, it earned 593 million, or 52.64 per share, a year ago. Revenue rose 1.3 percent to 5908 million from 5897 million. Same-store sales, or sales at those stores open at least a year – a key measure for retailers resident and the first same same for retailers with the company is over-

DALLAS - Jewelry retailer Zale Corp., which has a Twin Falls store, swung to a loss in the most recent quarter due to a charge related to past acquisi-

Charge Fenance or protections.

The Dallas-based retailer operator of Zales Jewelers, Bailey Banks & Biddle Fine Jewelers and other chains - lost 546 million, or \$1.40 per share, in the quarter ended Jan. 31, com-

pared with a profit of \$95 million, or \$2.70 per share, a year earlier.

The company took a charge of \$136 million for goodwill because outside analysts said the Piercing Pagoda klook chain was worth less than the value that Zale assigned to it.

Excluding goodwill and other special items, the company said it would have earned \$90 million, or \$2.80 per share, matching the expectation of analysts

att performance as a coop-environment.

For the first six months of its fiscal year, Zale posted a net loss of \$53 million, or \$1.63 per share, compared with a gain of \$133 million, or \$3.79 per share, a year

earlier.

The company said revenue for the first half was nearly flat - \$1.32 billion compared with \$1.31 billion a year earlier. Same-store sales rose less than 1

Chapter 13, nonbusin \$100,000 to \$500,000

### Each day offers opportunities to teach economics to children

Some of the fastest and easiest ways to teach kids about taxes and economic policy don't require flipping through a single textbook.

textbook.

Instead, simpler approaches, such as scanning the headlines with your kids or catching sound bites on television, might do the job. Even a trip to the gas station to fill up the tank can be a great learning laboratory.

With debates raging in Congress and in starthouses.

nationwide over taxes, spending cuts and balancing budgets, this is a great opportunity for parents to make the process relevant to



KIDS AND BUSINESS Steve Rosen

I'm certainly not suggesting that you plunk your preschooler in front of the television each day for some quality time with C SPAN. But I do think there are ways you can take a stab at engaging kids in some heavyduty topics – none of which requires you to have a degree in economics or an ability to draw

charts with sloping curves. Of course, you need to be somewhat informed to be a good teacher. A good starting point might be talking to your kids about school districts, the threat of state budget cuts might mean larger class sizes and less money for band programs, field trips and sports teams. School closings are imminent. Keep your conversations relevant to your kids' school and neighborhood. If your kids are in a Scout troop, consider a field trip to city half for a council meeting, where you might catch a debate over raising taxes to pay for every-

thing from sidewalk repairs to lifeguard salaries at the municipal pool.

On the way to city hall, stop at the gas station and fill up the tank. Explain how gas taxes are an ever-larger part of your bill and how the money is supposed to be spent on construction and maintenance of roads.

With teenagers, inditate a family debate on President Bush's proposal to eliminate the tax on stock dividends. Will the plan spur economic growth and the stock market, as supporters believe, or be a givenway to the rich? You might be surprised at what your teen has to say – and

that he or she can distinguish the difference between a dividend

that he or she can distinguist the difference between a dividend and debt.

The sure you can come up with many more minilessons like these. That's the idea.

For help, check out some Web sites on the impact of taxes and other economic issues. Go to www.econedlink.org and click on. Search Marcopolo. To plugged in "nuxes" and found many good resources that a parent – or teacher – could use, including a lesson on Jesse Ventura's tax policy as governor of Minnesote;. Also visit the nonprofit Kansas

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### New SEC chief promises accountability

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mew chief "the right man-right time."
"Bill will be a strong leader of the FCC and forceful advocate of the interests of investors," Bush said. "Bill Donaidson has speirt a career preparing for this challenge."

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The 71-year-old former New York Stock Exchange chairman replaces Hervey Pitt, who resigned under fire in early November after a series of political, missteps. Donaldson promised his agency will rebuild investor confidence shattered by list year's wave of corporate scandals.

scandals.
"We will hold accountable all those who have violated the public trust. We will demand responsible corporate governance throughout the business and financial world," he said after being sworn in. "We will



President Bush listens as William Donaldson, right, speaks after he was swom in Tuesday as the new Securities and Exchange Commission chairmen during a currenomy in the White House.

strengthen our market struc-ture, making the markets more efficient, more transparent and friendlier to all investors, partic-ularly small investors."

During his Senate confirma-tion hearing earlier this month, Donaldson said if confirmed, he would aggressively enforce cor-porate anti-fraud rules. He also

said his highest priority is selecting a new chairman of the board overseeing the accounting industry.

The SEC now has expanded

industry.

The SEC now has expanded powers and new rules under legislation enacted by Congress last summer to combat company fraud, enhance corporate accountability and tighten oversight of the scandal-tainted accounting industry.

In addition, Bush asked Congress this month for an \$841 million budget for the SEC, marking the biggest jump in the agency's history as it investigates and prosecutes a heavy load of corporate fraud and accounting deception.

Pit resigned in large part over his selection of former FII Director William Webster to head the accounting board.

Webster also quit during the uproal latel last year.

The SEC chairman and four fellow commissioners – still

fellow commissioners - still three Republicans and two Democrats with Donaldson on board - appoint the accounting board boss.

NEW YORK (AP) – Bargain hunting extended Wall Street's rally to a second session Tuesday, lifting stocks to their highest level in two weeks. Investors were also encouraged by some positive corporate news.

Analysts said many investors were willing to buy on bets that a war with Iraq might not be imminent after all. News that the terror alert warning might be lowered soon also contributed to the advance.

"We're primarily having a technical bounce from an oversold condition," said Todd Clark, head of listed equity trading at Wells Fargo Securities. But he added there still remains too much uncertainty about a war with Iraq to allow for a continued advance.

"We're probably going to be pulling back a little bit. There's said.

The Dow climbed 132.35, or 1.7

Feb. 18, 2003

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Low 1,319.52

Bargain hunting sends stocks

still 10g in the host-said.

The Dow climbed 132.35, or 1.7 percent, to close at 8,041.15, hav-ing gained 0.6 percent last week to snap a four-week losing streak.

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It was the highest level since Feb. 3, when blue chips closed at 8,109.82. Financial markets were closed Monday for the Presidents Day holiday.

The broader market also finished sharply higher. The Nasdag composite index rose 36.37, or 28 percent, to 1,346.34, after climber of the composite of the composite of the control as week. The gala 2 percent last week. The same of the control of the co

year to its highest close since Jan. 29.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 16.28, or 2 percent, to 851.17, following a weekly advance of 06 percent. It was the highest finish since Feb. 3.

Heinz climbed 37 cents to 531.65 after the food maker reaffirmed its fiscal 2003 forecast. Investors appeared to be less anxious that a war would begin soon with Iraq after Saddam Hussein's government agreed to fly over its territory as part of the country.

### Rebuilding Iraqi oil industry may depend on investment

DALLAS - Iraq's massive oil fields could have some of the lowest development costs in the world, but the country will face competing demands for its oil revenue as it tries to rebuild the industry in a post-war environment.

ment.
And the success of its efforts will depend on the nature of a regime change and Iraqis' reception of a new government, said former Iraqi oil minister Issam Al-Chalabi, who was visiting

Dallas Tuesday.

The furure of Iraqi oil has been widely debated amid the Bush administration's efforts to remove Saddam Hussein from power and bring new leaders into Iraq. Iraq has 112 billion barrels of proven oil reserves, second only to Saudi Arabia.

It could have 250 billion more barrels that haven't been found, experts say, making it a huge force to meet growing global demand.

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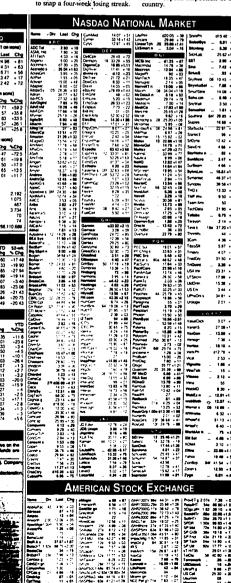
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"Prospects for the development of the oil industry are

wide," Al-Chalabi said during a meeting of The Dallas Morning News Editorial Board. Al-Chalabi, who spent most of his career in the Iraqi oil industry, served as oil minister from March 1987 to October 1990 – when he was replaced by Saddam Hussein's son-in-law. Decades of neglect – through the Iran-Iraq war of the 1980s, the Persian Gulf War in 1991 and from sanctions in the 12 years stone – has kept Iraq's oil sector from meeting its vast potential, experts say.

The country's current oil production is about 2.5 million barrels a day, under the oil-for-food program administered by the United Nations, compared with about 3.5 million barrels a day before Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

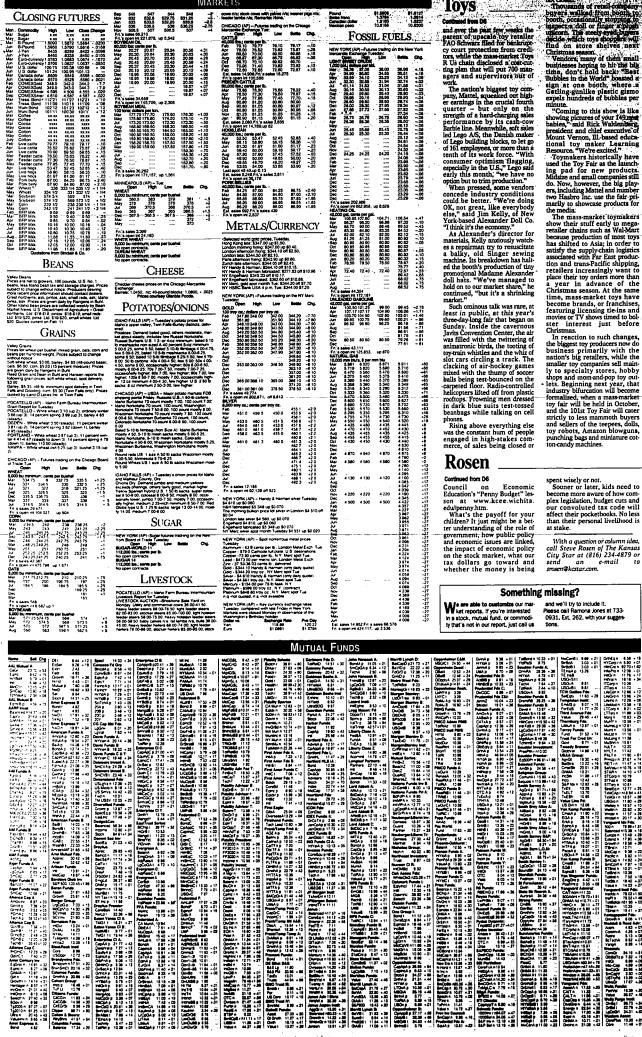
Iraq could produce up to 6 million barrels a day of the decade, or more than double its 2.8 million-barrel capacity today, with a transparent operating environment and strong competition among foreign oil companies, Al-Chalabi said.

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### French leader's eloquence charms nation



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efforts to slow Washington's
drive for war against Iraq,
Dominique de Villepin has used
his charm to full effect.

At the U.N. Security Council,
the French foreign minister has
aced down Secretary of State
Colin Powell in pressing for more
U.N. weapons inspections. In a
rare move, U.N. delegates broke
protocol to applaud de Villepin
after his impassioned appeal last
week that war should be a last
resort.

### A new resolution - A3

De Villepin, 49, has long had a way with words. His published writings include a 634-page blography of Napoleon. He's tan and silver-haired, prompting a British commentator in The Observer to quip: "If there can be such a thing as a diplomatic pinup, then it is Dominique de Villepin."

In only 10 months on the job, de Villepin has broken traditional thinking about how to be a French diplomat. Instead of being neutral and emotionless, he's "flamboyant and romanic," said Philippe Moreau Defarges of the French Institute for International Relations.

"His style is very active, very present, and he gives impressive speeches," Moreau Delarges said. But de Villepin has been less effective in France's other main diplomatic effort - to end civil war between loyalists and rebels in the former French colony of Ivory Coast.

in the former French colony of Ivory Coast. Instead of bringing peace, a French-brokered accord sparked anti-French riots, and terrified foreigners fied. Some in Ivory Coast accuse France of still treat-ing their West African country as

ing their West African country as a colony.

"They are acting as if this is France. We will show them it is France. We will show them it is Hory Coast," Ble Goude, a loyalist youth leader, said Monday, urging renewed protests against French soldiers. France has sent

about 3,000 troops, and rebels say the soldiers are the only thing stopping them from winning the

stopping them from winning the war.

Only a year ago, de Villepin – whose aristocratic-sounding full name is Dominique Galouzeau de Villepin – was working quietly behind the scenes as French President Jacques Chirac's top

President Jacques Chirac's top adviser.

After spring elections, Chirac picked de-Villepin in May to head the Foreign Ministry – sending him back to the ministry where his career began.

A senator's son, de Villepin studied at France's prestigious National Administration School – a gateway for entering French political life. He was a spokesman at the French

Embassy in Washington during the 1980s, he polished his excellent English there and as a diplomation house in hola man in hola man in the first of the staff, de Villepin had a hand in the president's biggest miscalculation: the 1997 dissolution of parliament. It brought a Socialist-led government to power and began five years of uncomfortable "cohabitation" — with conservative Chirac sharing power with a Socialist rival. Many in Chirac's entourage

Socialist rival.

Many in Chirac's entourage urged de Villepin's dismissal, but the president remained loyal.

"It is rare to meet a man like him," Chirac told Le Monde newspaper, saying he admired de Villepin's leadership and literature.

### Arson attack kills 120 in South Korean subway

DAEGU, South Korea – Fire raced through two crowded subway trains in South Korea on Tuesday after a man ignited a carton filled with flammable material, killing about 120 people and injuring at least 138, officials said.

A suspect police said had a history of mental illness was under interrogation in Duegu, South Korea s third-largest city. Police said dar or know what motivated Police still did not know what motivated

rouce still did not know what motivated the attack or what substance the attacker used to start the blaze. The fire started in one six-car train at a station, igniting seats and spreading to another train also stopped at the station, officials said.

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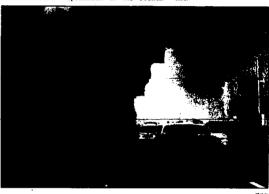
Firefighters gave horrifying accounts of the scene underground: bodies of victims asphyriated as they tried to escape up the stairs; on the platform were the asken bones of those trapped in the flames.

Chung Sook-jae, 54, rushed to the scene after her daughter, 26-year-old Min Shim-eun, called her husband to say she was suffocating. Then the line went dead. "She never caused any problems. She was a good kid. Why does this have to happen her?" Chung said, crying on the pavement near the scene. "If she's not out by now, she's probably dead. What am I going to do if her body is all burned out of recognition?"

tion?" Police were interrogating Kim Dae-han, 56, who witnesses said carried the milk carton into the subway car, according to Kim Byong-hak, a police lleutenant in Daegu. Another police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the suspect had been treated for mental illness. "When the man tried to use a cigarette lighter to light the box, some passengers tied to stop him. Apparently a scuffle erupted and the box exploded into flames," the officer said.







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Declarer could have done considerably better if he had tried to get a partial count of the hand. The correct play is to win the trump switch in hand, then eash the diamond ace, draw a second round of trumps with dummy's heart ace, and ruff a diamond.

Now reassess the position. There is no danger if West has three spades, but given that East made a weak jump overcalt and that West is relatively short inclubs, West appears to be the opponent who is likely both to hold he spade king and to be long in spades. Take the spade finesse, but when it holds, there are better plays than cashing the spade against a doubleton spade into or 10 in East. Ruff another diamond, and when East follows to this trick, there is a good chance that he has a doubleton spade when East follows to this trick, there is a good chance that he has a doubleton spade when East follows to this trick, there is a good chance that he has a doubleton spade and allowing your spade seven to when the fourth round of the suit.

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South holds:

\*\*North East\*\*

\*\*A 8 9 5 4

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ANSWER: Bid two spades. Part-mer has four spades and moder-ate values. Rather than selling out to two hearts, compete to two spades, which suggests only three spades (since you did not bid the suit last time) and lets partner revert to diamonds if he wants to.

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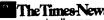
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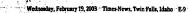


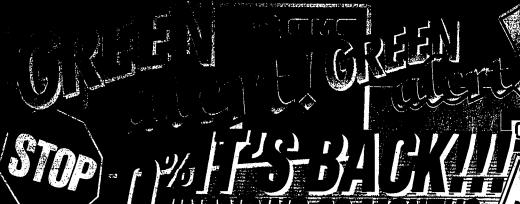




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