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Kerry cruises in primary win

MANCHESTER, N.H. - John Dean recovers MANCHESTER, N.H. – John Kerry overprowered Howard Dean to win New Hampshire's primary Tuesday, a second-straight campaign victory for the newly minted Democratic presi-dential front-runner. "I ask Democrats everywhere is in we so we can defeat bit of ground since Iowa to finish second,

but leaves Kerry with

clear margin

"I ask Democrats everywhere to join us so we can defeat George W. Bush and the economy of privilege," Kerry told support-ers cheered by his political revival. He promised to "teduce the poverty of millions rather than reducing the taxes of mil-

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lionaires."

Sen. John Edwards of North
Carolina and retired Army Gen.
Wesley Clark hattled for third.
Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, sagging to fifth place, rejected advice from some advisers to abandon his bid.

After trooping through coffee spops, country stores and livings rooms of lowa and New
Hampshire, the candidates now
move to the cold realities of a

national campaign – airport rallies and multimillion-dollar adbuys in seven states holding contests next Tuesday.

Kerry, who reshaped the race
with his stumming win in loos's
caucuses Jan. 19, beldged to
carry his momentum to every
state. He assumes the weighty
mantle of front-runner, a title
that drew scrutiny to Dean's
record and every lapse.

With 95 percent of the
precincts reporting, Kerry had 49
percent, Dean 26 percent, Clark
13 percent, Edwards 12 percent
and Lieberman 9 percent



brate Tuesday in Manchester, N.H.

Bill proposes mail-in ballots



Bob Severe, of Severe Saddlery in Burley, hand stamps a new fender for a saddle Tuesday. Severe's business is used as a polling place for elections it would be sad to trade the down-home atmosphere of small-form precincts for the convenience of mail-fin ballots.

Change would kill some small-town polling places

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

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126 precincts out of Idaho's 990. 126 precincts out of Idaho's 990. And it would be 'optional. Counties would not have to phase out smaller polling places if they don't want to. It would make voting easier for people in Idaho's remote areas, Ysursa said. Votters would receive their bullots no sooner than 24 'days before elections and no later than 14 days before. It would not apply to school-related elections, fire districts or highway districts.

But Oakley resident Bob Severe isn't so sure substituting mail-in balluts for rural neighbors coming together on voting day is a good thing. He votes in Oakley, where residents all come out to visit on election day and experience some good old-time patriotism at the Oakley City Hall or the senior center.

Oaldey City Hall or the senior center.
"You get to see a lot of people you haven't seen in a long time." Severe said. "The ladies bring in punch and all kinds of goodles, and everyone is welcome to indulge."
These days Severe has opened up his saddle shop in Burley for Unity precinct voters. But he said the country atmosphere he is used to in Oakley seems to be missing on voting day with Unity voters. He attributes that to the more hurried, less neighborly setting of a precinct that has three times more registered voters than the precincts in Oakley.

Ysursa acknowledged that some people will be against the legislation for that reason.

"Some who like the social gathering at some precincts will be öpposed," he said. "But it be optional, and it will cut down substantially on the cost of elections. Ysursa estimated a new volting machine can cost \$4,000. In addition, there are expenses such as paying an election judge and cerks, as well as transporting supplies and paying workers to deterks, as well as transporting supplies and paying workers to do that. Counties will only have to pay for postage with mail-in ballots.

"It's a trend nationwide," Ysursa said. He noted that Oregon now has all of its outers mailing the form of washington is up to 68 percent of its voters mailing ballots. Oregon has upped it voter turnout to about 80 percent as a result.

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Doc backs smoking measure

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE—It's been 21 years since twin Falls physician David McClusky started campaigning against smoking to the Idaho Legislature. And now he's taking another run at it. On Thesday McClusky announced he's backing legislation to reduce the public's exposure to second hand cigarette smoke. But even if the legislation does not pass the Idaho Legislature this session, McClusky said he's betting the city of Twin Idals will be considering more stringent ordinances of second-hand smoke than it currently has. Rexburg legislator Sen. Brent

Judge gets case of Eden shooting

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

BOISE - The fate of a lawsuit filed by the family of George Timothy Williams against Jerome County is in the hands of a judge, at least for now.

County is in the hands of a judge, at least for now.

District Judge Mikel Williams—who is not related to the Williamses—heard arguments from the attorney representing Fim Williams' family and attorneys representing Jerome County in a case that began nearly three years ago after a drug raid on Williams' house in Eden turned deadly.

The judge said that Patrick Brown, the Williams handly attorney, must show that the sheriff's department was reckless, not just need to have a supporting the family's case, or he could allow it to proceed to a jury trial. It's possible he may not issue a decision for two weeks or more, according to his clerk's office.

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Report: U.S. plans al-Qaida offensive inside Pakistan

By Christine Spolar Chicage Tribune

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration, deeply concerned about recent assassination attempts against Pakistan Pracient Pervez Musharraf and a resurgence of Taliban forces in neighboring Afghanistan, is preparing a U.S. military offensive that would reach inside Pakistan with the goal of destroying Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, military sources said.

U.S. Central Command is assembling a team of military intelligence officers that would administration, deeply concerne

be posted in Pakistan ahead of the operation ages 31 be posted in Fakistan ahead of the operation, according to sources familiar with details of the plan and internal military communications. The sources spoke on the condition they not be identified.

As now envisioned, the offen-sive would involve Special Operations forces, Army Rungers and Army ground troops, sources said. A Navy aiteraft carrier would be deployed in the Arabian Sea.

Referred to 'ln internal Pentagon message as the "spring offensive," the operation would Please see PANISTAN, Page A4

DEADLY SCENE



side bomb exploded next to a passing U.S. military convoy, killing three U.S. soldiers. Please see page A3

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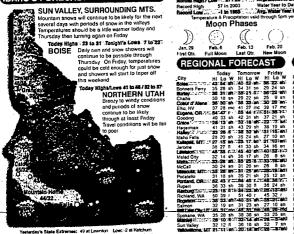
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Ex-weapons inspector says Saddam's talk was bluster

WASHINGTON - U.S. weapons

WASHINGTON - U.S. weapons inspectors in Iraq found new evidence that Saddam Hussein's regime quietly destroyed some stockpiles of biological and chemical weapons in the mid-1990s, former chief inspector David Kay said Thesday.

The discovery means that inspectors have not only failed to find weapons of mass destruction Iraq hat have found exculpatory information - contemporancous documents and confirmations from interviews with Iraqis demonstrating that Saddam Hussein did make efforts to disarm well before President Bush began making the case for war.

The fact that Iraq disarmed at

least partially before 1998 but did not turn over records to United Nations inspectors even when threatened with war has led Kay to conclude that Hussein was bluffing about his weapons capability to maintain an aura of

capability to manatain an aura of power.

Kuy, who will testify this morning before the Senate Armed Services committee, said in an interview that inspectors recovered only partial records detailing the destruction of some of Iraq's forbidden weapons.

But he said that while the full truth may not be known for years, if ever, that ambiguity should not be used to delay an examination of why the allegations about Hussein's weapons were wrong.

New rover spies layered rocks

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) – A NASA meer got its closest-ever look at bedruck on the surface of Mars on Tuesday, and scientists were eager to determine whether the layering could have been formed in water.

formed in water.

The Opportunity rover spied the fine-scaled layering just days after it landed in a small crater on the far side of the planet from its

win, Spirit. On Thresday, NASA unveiled a high-resolution photograph of the horizontally striped and fractured slabs of bedrock.
Each roughly half-inch thick layer represents an event in the geologic history of the Red Planet that Opportunity should be able to reconstruct with its complement of camerus and scientific instruments.

Weather wreaks havoc on East Coast

The Associated Press

A storm carrying the threat of heavy snow for the Northeast coated a wide swath of the East Coast in ice Tuesday, stopping

trains, closing schools and courts, and knocking out electricity to a quarter million people. At least 50 deaths have been blamed on snow, ice and cold from Kansas to the Carolinas since the weekend.

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Hill has introduced the bill, which
is up for a hearing on Feb. 9. Hill's
son, who is in his 20s, has been
diagnosed with lung cancer, and
Hill believes it comes from the
second-hand smoke that his son

second-hand smoke that his son was exposed to in his work place.
"Tobacco is the single most important item as far as the economy of health care is concerned," McClusky said. "As a doctor, if know the cause of an illness and the treatment, it is considered malpractice if I don't treat. Then, it is also malpractice if I don't fight tobacco."

McCluster said 75 negrent of

fight tobacco."

McClusky said 75 percent of the patients he treats have some sort of tobacco-related illness. He also said second-hand smoke is the leading cause of inner ear infections in children as well as the primary irritant in the bron-bits, asthma and pneumonia he chitis, asthma and pneumonia he treats in children.

treats in children.

In Idaho, annual health care expenditures directly caused by smoke were \$249 million last year, according to studies done by a powerful coalition of Idaho health-care providers and insurers. The groups claims the state Medicaid program paid out \$55 million for smoking-related illnesses. It also estimated that last year the state lost \$271 million in work productivity as the result of tobacco.

Hill's bill would limit account.

tobacco.

Hill's bill would limit smoking in a host of places, including licensed daycare facilities when children are present, and within 20 feet of entrances to schools, hospitals and libraries, malls, sports arenas and concert halls. It would ban smoking in all restaurants. It would not stop smoking in a bers.

in bars.

In addition, it would allow cities or counties to enact more stringent laws.

That there has been no authorization for cities and counties to be more stringent until this proposed legislation is the only thing that has kept McClusky from pushing Twin Falls to be more proactive in preventing the public's

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Tobacco toll in Idaho

High School stude moke: 19.1 percent

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High school males who use
smokeless tobacco: 14.3 percent
Kids who become new, regular
smokers each year: 3,900

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Percentage of work places that have smoke-free policies: 71.1

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Adults in idaho who smoke:

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Adults in Idaho who smoke:
 22.3 percent
 Adults who die each year from smoking: 1,500
 Annual deaths in state from others smoking: 1,60 to 280
 Klds who have lost at least one parent to smoking-caused death: 1,200
 Klds alive today who will die from smoking, given current smoking (evels: 22,000
 Source: Campaign for Tabocco free Nids

are to second-hand smoke.

exposure to second-hand smoke, he said.

However, he said a 2003 survey by a Colorado-based company of 500 registered Twin Falk voters proves the city is ready to get tougher on smoking.

According to the poll, out of 500 randomly sampled registered voters from the city, only 16 percent have a smoker in their, households.

"That is a relatively low percentage," said SucAnne Reese, who is part of the coalition.

Seventy-six percent of the Twin Falls voters sampled said smoking is very or fairly harmful. And only 10 percent of them felt that a person's right to vote was more important than people's right to breathe smoke-free air.

McClusley said Hill's bill is the

important than people's right to breathe smoke/free air. McClusky said Hill's bill is the best bill he has seen yet to pre-vent second-hand smoke. But if it doesn't make it through the Legislature this year, he said he's going to the City Council despite the state not directly providing cities and counties with the authority to have more stringent ordinances than state law current-by mandates.

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Members of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department, including Sheriff Jim Weaver and Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts,

Sheriff Jim Weaver Land Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts, obtained a search warrant for illegal drugs in January 2001. As they were conducting the raid a gunfight broke out, leaving Williams and two sheriff's deputies dead. Williams family – his sister Chris Sterling and his mother Patricia Williams – filed a lawsuit against the county. Attorneys presented oral arguments to the judge, summarizing 60 pages of written briefs each side had submitted earlier. Williams family maintains that the sheriff's department, under the asspices of the county, violated several of Williams' constitutional rights. The sheriff's department, the sheriff's department, structural rights. The sheriff's department structural rights. The sheriff's department, Brown aid, obtained a search warrant by using information from an unreliable witness, Mary Ann Taylor, who was coerced into talking, and the department did not brief officers about circumstances in Williams' life that might affect his

able witness, Mary Ann Taylor, who was correct into talking, and the department did not brief officers about circumstances in Williams' life that might affect his reaction to a raid.

"Their contention is that they didn't do anything to set this up," Brown told the judge Thesday. "But they put them three feet from each other, dressed them up in SWAT gear, telling the officers Williams was mean – knowing he was afraid of (Taylor's exboyfriend). Of course that makes violence more likely."

The fact that the sheriff's chaptain, evidence clerk and ambulances were in attendance that day are further indications that the county was not out simply to serve a search warrant, Brown ascerted. Also, the search warrant wars executed poorly, he argued. Deputies failed to "knock and announce" on the outside door, as mandated by Idaho law, Brown said. Their sudden entrance into Williams' home, knowing that Williams' home, knowing that williams was focartio of Taylor's exboyfriend, provoked a reaction based on self-defense. With only a second to decide who was bursting into his house, Williams' nature. Williams' such point a gun at the intruders. The officers, who Brows said were not easily identified as such, instead should have knocked on the outside garage door, through which all entranss must pass, Brown said.

Excessive force was employed by Undershriff Roberts after the

through which all entrants must pass, Brown said.
Excessive force was employed by Undersheriff Roberts after the initial exchange of shots, Brown said. Brown told the judge that Roberts stood over the incapactated Williams, firing a final shot into the dying man. This information was based on statements gathered from Igrome County Sheriff's Deputy Rose Vaughn, whom Roberts talked to after the shooting, Brown said.

The callection of its continued possession of it, Brown said, were further violations of Williams'

rights. "By what right do they obtain the authority that they're supposed to hold evidence for the magistrate?" Brown asked rhetorials are "

posed to hold evidence for the magistrates? Brown asked rhetorically "It was an outright seizure." Martin Hendrickson, representing Jerome County, argued that it was Williams who was responsible for the violence, provoking the shooting by pointing a gun at law enforcement.

"They didn't intend to provoke unfight," said attorney Kirt Naylor. "That's offensive. Two officers are dead," as a dead of the said was not coerced into talking. Taylor, he said, had told the sheriff's department that she had seen large quantities of marijuana at Williams house the day of the raid. Officials concluded that Williams might be trafficking, in drugs.

Attorneys said the case must be judged by what officers knew; at the time, not in hindsight.

"We have to focus on what they knew before," Hendrickson said.

"What information did they possess?"

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Hendrickson also stated that

Hendrickson also stated that Thylor, from her position inside the house at the time of the raid, heard officers announce, themselves, and that they acted-in accordance with the law.

Attorneys also dispute the claim that Roberts stood over Williams and shot him, saying that she had retreated out of the house after the initial round of gunfire. Roberts has also denied the act. The evidence held by the courty, Hendrickson told the judge, was available to Williams family, the they did not claim it.

"State law remedies exist," he said. "They could have availed themselves of the procedures but they failed to do so."

Also at issue is whether Chris Sterling has right to file claim en Williams' behalf. The county argued that sa sisters the was flot dependent on Williams and theefore not entitled to recompose for his death, should the county be found at fault.

CORRECTION:

Kimberly rables clinic is for dogs only

CHINIC IS TOT dOGS ONLY
An item in Monday's newspaper misrakenly listed animals that
are not eligible for rables vaccinidions at an upcoming clinic. The
Feb. 7 rabies clinic hosted by veterinarians Jerry Jackson and
David Clark at Kimberly City Hall
will offer vaccinations for dogs
only. Dog licenses expire Jan. 31,
and dog owners are required to
renew their tags.

The Times-News regrets the
error.

Bush defends war decision despite doubts about weapons

WASHINGTON - President Bush on Tuesday backed away from claims that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction, but he said he has "great confidence" in U.S. intelligence agencies.

Breaking a four-day silence on he issue, Bush declined to answer directly when asked if he still believes that U.S. troops will find chemical, biological or nuclear weapons in Iraq Instead, he defended his decision to go to war, saying that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein was "a gathering threat to America and others."

After nearly nine months of

America and others."

After nearly nine months of searching, weapons inspector David Kay said last week he's convinced Saddam didn't have stockpiles of unconventional weapons or any significant program to build them. Kay's findings underect on 6 Bush's primary justifications for ordering the U.S. invasion.
"There is no doubt in my mind that Saddam Hussein was a gattering threat to America and others. That's what we know," Bush said when given a chance to stand by his previous warnings. "There is



no doubt in my mind that the world is a better place without Saddam Hussein."
Kay's conclusions have reignited the debate over the need for war and the value of U.S. intelligence. Some of Bush's supporters contend that he was the victim of bad intelligence.

intelligence.
Critics contend that he and his top war advisers deliberately distorted intelligence information to

build public support for war.

Democrate demanded an investigation. "We need to find out what happened, why it happened, what went wrong," said Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota. "We have committed lives, we've committed lives, we've committed resources and we've made decisions based on the intelligence-provided to us. We need to know now how can we have greater confidence in the future,"

Bush indicated he would writhold judgment until weapons inspectors complete their work in 'Iraq, Kay, who delivered his resignation with his conclusion on Friday, was replaced by Charles Dueller, a Tormer United Nations weapons inspector.

"First of all, I've got great confidence in our intelligence community," Bush said. "These are unbelievably hardworking, dedicated people who are doing a great job for America."

Bush offered his reaction to Kay's findings a 'day after

for America."

Bush offered his reaction to Kay's findings a day after Secretary of State Colin Powell acknowledged the possibility that administration officials were wrong.

Report: Most hijackers were on security list

Knight Ridder News Service

WASIIINTON - Nine of the Sept. 11 hijackers were identified as possible security risks by the government's passenger-profiling system before boarding their ill-fatted flights, the commission investigating the attacks revealed Tuesday.

But, following the guidelines in place at the time, officials at three of the nation's airports merely searched their baggage for explosives rather than questioning or searching the men themselves.

Ilad the government required more intense screening for passengers identified by the computer-assisted passenger-screening program, officials might have found and confiscated the box cutters and utility knives used to hijack the four airliners, according to the preliminary report from the National Commission on the National Commission on the National Commission on the National Commission and Airport but were allowed to proceed to their gates.

At least three of the 19 hijackers set off metal detectors at Washington Dulles International Airport but were allowed to proceed to their gates.

At a hearing Buesday, the commission also found that the Federal Aviation Administration's Office of Civil Aviation Security considered the possibility of a suicide attack as far back as 1998 and mentioned it in a presentation to utilize in any presentation to utilize and a lack of communication among agencies.

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Vice President Dick Cheney presents Pope John Paul II with a crystal dove dur ling their private audience Tuesday at the Vatican.

Cheney exorts troops, gives pope peace symbol

VICENZA, Italy (AP) - Cheered by U.S. troops, Vice President Dick Chency said Thesday the nation's response to terrorist threats must be "to ake the fight to the enemy."

Separately, in Rome, he exchanged messages of peace with Pope John Paul II, giving him a dove made of glass and being concuraged in return "to work at home and abroad for the growth of international cooperation."

That 15-minute meeting at the Vatican was quiet and sober When Chency spoke later to airborne troops of the Army Southern European Task Force, he strode onstage to the theme for the movie Redsy. "As President Bush made clear from the beginning, America is determined to confront the regimes that support terrorists and might supply them with everdeadlier waspons," Chency said. "I'm proud to be with sky soliders," Chency told the troopers, mostly members of the 173rd Airborne Brigade. Since parachut-

ing into northern Iraq last March, the brigade has suffered 93 casu-alties, including at least nine dead. Chency flew to Vicenza by heli-copter from the nearby Aviano Air Base, where he told other troops

copter from the nearby Aviano Air Base, where he told other troops that terrorists still hate America. "In the face of this damper, we have only one option, and that's to take the fight to the enemy," Chency said on the final day of a fiveday trip to Europe, where he attended the World Economic Forum, met with government leaders and delivered foreign policy addresses in Davos, Switzerland, and in Rome.

Pope John Paul was an ardent opponent of the U.S. led war in Iraq, but the Vatican currently is seeking greater international involvement in rebuilding the country. Still, the pope has been urging renewed respect for international law, in keeping with the Vaticans triration that the invasion was launched without the authorization of the U.N.

Bombings claim six soldiers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Six more U.S. soldiers dies in Iraq Thesday in separate bombings. A bomb exploded Tuesday night near Iskandariyah, some 25 miles south of Baghdad, killing three U.S. soldiers and wounded three others, hours after a separate bombing west of the capital killed three U.S. paratroopers and wounded one, the military said. In addition, a driver and translator for Cable News Network died in a shouting south of Baghdad.

In Khaldiyah, west of Baghdad, a roadside bomb exploded near an \$2ad Airborne Division con-

in Knatdiyath, west of Baghdad, a roadside bomb exploded near an 82nd Airborne Division convey.

Three paratroopers were killed and one was critically wounded, Kimmit told a news briefing in Baghdad. He said a rescue force that rushed to the scene came under small arms fire, but suffered no casualties.

Iraqi hospital staff said two Iraqi civilians also were killed in the anbush - including one shot in the stomach as he stood in his office nearby, hospital staff said.

Another Iraqi, Nameer Mohammed, who said he was standing about 500 yards from the site, claimed American solders irred randomly after life beautiful and the stomach as he stood in his beautiful and the side of the stomach as he stood in his beautiful and the stomach as the stood in his office nearby, thospital staffs said.

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In reversal, U.S. accepts U.N. help with elections

PARIS (AP) — In agreeing Pusselse to sond an electrion team to Iraq, U.N. Secretary General Section 1988. The prominent U.N. role — helping resolve a logaritation's influence in the country.

The prominent U.N. role — helping resolve a dispute over the best way to transfer power to Iraq's marks a significant reversal. Washington drew up its transition plan for Iraq last year without menioning the United Nations; U.S. officials now see the world body as their best hope for a compromise. Annan said he would agree to acoldition and Governing Council request, made in a Jan. 19 meeting, that he dispatch the team to see whether a direct vote for a transitional government is possible.

He also suggested that a multi-

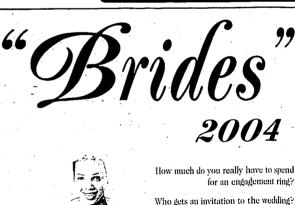
He also suggested that a multi-national force could be deployed

but ruled out the idea of U.N. peacekeepers in Iraq Annan with-drew all international staff in October after deadly suicide bombings of U.N. hesdquarters in Baghlad.

bombings of U.N. headquarters in Bughdad.
Annan said the team will go to fraq once the U.S.-led coalition assures its safety. In Bughdad, coalition spokesman Dan Senor welcomed Annan's decision and aid the coalition sold take "all necessary measures" to provide the U.N. team's security.
The United States hopes U.N. intervention will break a deadlock with Grand Ayardulah Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani, the powerfur cleric who wants direct elections for a transitional legidature. The United States says there's not enough time before the legislature takes power June 30 and wants is elected by regional caucuses.

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Kerry, Dean learn lessons from Iowa

By John F. Harris and Ceci Connolly

MANCHESTER, N.H. - John MANCHESTER, N.H. – John Kerry heard it when he went to lowa and he heard it when he keet to New Hampshire. He heard it from voters and from longtime confidants, the criticism couched in respectful language hat increasingly urgent as last fall came and went along with Kerry's once-formidable advantages in the Democratic presidential race. There was a problem with his campaign, and it was him.

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For a lifetime high-achiever – a war hero in his twenties, a successful prosecutor in his thrities, a U.S. senator in his forties – it wasn't the easiest thing to be told that as a 'presidential' candidate, he was something His message was mud

a presidential candi-date, he was something of a clod. His message was muddled. His manner with voters was discu-sive, distracted, unpersuasive. Kerry said he welcomed the blunt

sive, distracted, unpersuasive. Kerry said he welcomed the blunt reviews.

"All my life I've been capable of accepting criticism and advice," he recalled in-m-interview-this-week. "All of us can always try to improve as people, and I try to... I kicked into gear. I'm known as a good closer, and I brought my game up to what I have to do, and I brought the campaign up to where it needed to be."

So he did, measured by the verdicts of Democrats in Iowa last week and in New Hampshire or Tuesday. Starting in mid-December, Kerry engineered one of the most dramatic turnabouts in modern political history. The hurling trajectory of the past six weeks - Kerry's ascension, and former. Vermont Gov. Howard Dean's stumble and halting recovery Tuesday - is a reminder of the powerful premium that presidential politics places on self-discipline and the penalties it imposes on impulsiveness.

Dean crashed in lowa by winging it. On one graceless Sunday three weeks ago, he told an imperiment questioner at a town hall meeting, where he could get off. That evening, he breezed into a crucial debate with virtually no preparation-time and gave a performance that matched his effort. His stump speech, crackling with one-liners and colorful denunciations of President with an electorate with an electorate more interested in a substantive argument for Dean's candidacy. If Dean has given miself a second hice stood his with his respectable excond-place showing here Tuesday, he has miself as second his with his one of the same methods that vorked for Kerry. His aides say he gan to listen their critiques.

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He pushed himself to do things that don't come naturally - talking about his personal side and coaxing his reticent wife out onto the campaign trail. He both toned down and beefed up his speeches so they were not mere exhortations to the committed as he sought to persuade Democrats, who were still shopping for the most impressive opponent to Bush.

All manner of outside factors of larq as a pre-eminent issue for Democrats in the wake of Saddam Hussein's capture - have buffered the race in ways at least as consequential as the individual performances of Kerry and Dean, But the constellation of factors had a similar effect: They placed ever greater demands on the candidates to demonstrate escriousness. Democratic voters no longer hungered simply for a powerful votice against Bush; they wanted that voice to be a steady and substantial one, say a variety of strategists within the campaigns and close-observers from outside. usn. All manner of outside factors

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be driven by certain undisclosed events in Pakistan and across the region, sources said. A source familiar with details of the plan said this is 'not like a contingency plan for North Korea, something that sits on a shelf. This planning is like planning for Iraq. They want this plan to be executable, now."

The Defense Department declined to comment on the planned offensive or list details.

Such an operation almost crainly would demand the cooperation of Musharraf, who previously has allowed only a small number of U.S. Special Operations forces to work alongside Pakistani troops in the semi-autonomous tribal areas. A military source in Washington said last week, "We are told we're going into Pakistan with Musharraf's help."

Yet a large-scale offensive by U.S. forces within the nuclear armed Islamic republic could be political dynamite for Musharraf. The army general, who took power in a bloodless coup in 1999, has come under growing political pressure from Islamic parties, and his cooperation with U.S. antiterrorism efforts is widely unpopular among a werage Pakistanis. Nor can Musharraf count on the logality of all of Pakistan's armed forces or its intelligence agency, members of which helped set up and maintain the Talliban in ty of all of Pakistan's armed forces or its intelligence agency, mem-bers of which helped set up and maintain the Taliban in Afghanistan and are suspected of ties to militant Islamic groups. Speaking on Friday at the World Economic Forum in Daves,

Switzerland, Musharraf again rejected the need for U.S. forces to enter Pakistan to search for bin

enter Pakistan to search and Laden. "That is not a possibility at all," Musharraf said. "It's a very sensi-

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"That is not a possibility at all," Musharraf said. "It's a very sensive issue."

The U.S. military is operating under the belief that, despite his recent statements, Musharraf's hinking has changed, sources said. Musharraf said last week that bin Laden and his followers likely were hiding in the mountains along the Afghan border. He also said "we are reasonably sure that it is al-Quida' who was behind the two attempts on his life.

An offensive into Pakistan to pursue al-Quida would be in keeping with President Bush's vow to strike wherever and whenever the United States feels threatened and to pursue terrorist elements to be end.

"The best way to defend America... is to stay on the offensive and find these killers, one by one," Bush said last week.

Musharraf's vulnerability is of deep concern to U.S. officials. If he were killed, Bush administration officials say, it is unlikely that any successor would be as willing to work toward U.S. golds to eliminate Islamic extremists.

The U.S. military plan is characterized within the Pentagon as "a big effort" in the next year. Military analysts had previously judged that a bold move against Islamic extremists and bin I.aden, in particular, was more likely to liappen in spring 2005.

Polling -

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If Idaho passes Ysursa's legisla-tion, he said it will be a good test to see if more precincts will go that "It's sort of testing the waters,"

he said.

Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, frowned on the notion. Like Severe, he is reluctant to give up the gatherings in Oakley.

"Feople in small rural communities take their voting very seriously." Bedke said. "They know its privilege. They probably have the highest turnout of any place in the state."

state."
Ysurs agreed that generally
yspeaking, rural precincts do have
high yoter turnout. The two Oakle
precincts and the Parson's rates in
the :2002 general election ran
between 60 percent and 74 percent, compared with Unity's 55

percent.

Oakley wouldn't be affected by Ysursa's legislation, because through presents have more than 250 waters. But even if Oakley were under 250, Cassia County Clerk Barbara Mai said the county isn't hinking of switching to mall-in ballots right away. The state isn't requiring the purchase of new voring machines until 2006, so show on't wenty about the county's four precincts that come in under word, wenty about the county's four precincts that come in under 250 until them.

Bessire tildn't argue that the legislation likely signals an end of an era when neighbors no longer come together to Sepress their opened her on house for voters in school and highway district elections for the past two decades and said she "lowed" doing it. But she said she's ready to bow to the future.

Libya ships missile, nuclear parts to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, following up a promise to end his pursuit of weapons of mass destruction, has shipped some 55,000 poinds of nuclear and missile components to the United States in a bit to break out of diplomatic isolation. Bush administration officials indicated Gadhafi could expect some easing of economic pressure in return if he continued on a cooperative track. But one official told The Associated Press that

Libya had not proved it no longer supported terrorism.

As a result, the State Department is not ready to cancel Libya's designation as a terror sponsor, said the official on condition of anonymity. Therefore, at least some economic sanctions will remain in place.

An American transport plane carrying the components arrived Tuesday at McGhee Tyson airport outside Knowille, Tenn., with the equipment. It included stock to

enrich uranium, centrifuge parts and guidance sets for long-range missiles, White House spokesman Scott McClellan said. The equipment probably will be evaluated at the Oak Rido-nuclear

The equipment probably will be evaluated at the Oak Ridge nuclear weapons plant in Tennessee, the major storehouse in the United States for highly enriched bomb grade uranium. The "most sensitive documentation" associated with Libyay nuclear program arrived by plane last week, McClellan said.

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No one was more shocked than New Zealand actress Keisha Castle-Hughes, who at 13 is the youngest person ever nominated for best actress. Castle-Hughes, nominated for her performance in "Whale Rider," was fast askeep in her Auckland home when her mother came rushing in at 3 a.m. local time to tell her the news.

But. Castle-Hughes, refused to, go to the bed.

"I thought I was just dreaming," she said, noting that she is "not a morning person." By quarter to six, her mother put Alan Nierob and Nicole Perez, her Hollywood publicists, on the phone.

"I feel so overwhelned—it's like I'm in a big whirlyind and I'm going to wake up and it's all going to be over," she said. "Its not every day that someone runs into your room and tells you are nominated for best actress."

Castle-Hughes was plucked from her school one day for a rehearsal of the movie and to her Surprise was chosen to play the determined Pai, a young girl born into tragedy who doggedly sets out to prove to her stubborn grandfather that young girls can be leaders.

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months with the film's director,
Nici Caro, before filming. CastleHughes, who describes herself as a
griftle-girl," even had to learn how
to run like her character, who is a
tomboy. And now that she's been
nominated, she said she is determined to become an actor.

On the other side of the surprise
factor, several Oscar veterans did
not get nominations. Jost
Sicholson, Russell Crowe, Tom
Cruise, last year's best supportia
actor Chris Cooper and last year's
best actress winner Nicole
Kidman all were denied even
though the films they starred in
received nominations. In other categories.

Jennifer Connelly – who was
touted on the covers of magazines
as an Oscar shoon for her performance as a wounded soul in
DreamWorks' "House of Sand and
Fag." did not get nominated.

Two actresses named by critics'
groups as standouts this year

Hope Davis for "American
Splendor" and Maria Bello for
"The Cooler" – also were overlooked.

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Also, the spokesman announced that Libya had begun destroying chemical munitions.

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don't end up in the activities of U.S. Gadhafi, seeking a lifting of U.S. economic sanctions, promised last Dec. 19 to end development of nuclear and all other weapons of mass destruction.

Television talk show **Nomination surprises** pioneer Paar dies at 85 include actress, age 13 By Lorenza Munoz and Patrick Day Los Angeles Times

JACK PAAR

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NEW YORK (AP) – Jack Paar,
the smart-alec comic who piomeered late-night talk on "The
Tonight Show" in the 1950s an'
pared the way for Johnny Caron
and others before walking away
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foremwich, Conn., as a result of a
long illness, said his som-unlaw
Stephen Welk. Paar had suffered
a stroke last year.
"The Tonight Show" became a
talk thow every-body talked about
almost from Piaar's first night as
host in 1957. After a young comic
named Johnny Carson became
host in 1962. Paar had a hugely
popular prime-time talk show for
three more seasons, then abruptly
retired in 1965.
"Jack invented the talk show
format as we know it: the ability to
sit down and make small talk big.
Juli miss him terribly." Merv
Griffin said. "Not only was he a
great friend, he was my beginning,
just as he was everyone else."
"Carson said he was "very saddened" to hear of Paar's death
"Ille was a unique personality who
brought a new dimension to late
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It was in July 1957 that Paar took over the flagging NBC last neight solo, some months after Steve Allen left with his variety show.

"Like being chosen as a kamikare pilot," Paar wrote in "I Kid You Not," a memoir. "But I feature that people would enjoy good, frank and amusing talk." They did. Viewers loved this cherubic wiseguy, someone one referred to as "like Peter Pan, if Peter Pan had been written by Mickey Spillane."

Sonn, everyone was staying up to watch Paar, then talking about his show the next day. Even young sters sent to bed before Paar's show parroted his jaunty cathylasers sent to bed before Paar's show parroted his jaunty cathylasers. Just day our not, with which he regularly certified his flow of self-revealing stories.

Just why Paar walked away from TV at age 47 would become an enduring source of conjecture, possibly even for Paar. He offered

Legendary latenight host dies

Late-night talk show pioneer Jack Paar, former host of "The Tonight Show," died Show," died Tuesday at 85. After stepping away from series television in



1965, he occasionally performed in television spe last one in 1987

► Serveo in an Army special service company entertaining troops in World War II

► Acted in a handful of films including "Love Nest" (1951)

► Often appeared on Jack
Benny's radio show and "The Ed Sullivan Show"

Television series
"Up to Paar" (1952)
"Bank on the Stars" (1953)
"The Jack Paar Show" (1954)
"The Tonight Show"/The Jack
Paar Show" (1957-62
"The Jack Paar Program"
"1952-65"

Judges decry law limiting discretion LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) –
The chief judges of federal courts
in the West objected Tuesday to a
mew law limiting their discretion
in sentencing people convicted of
crimes, saying Congress should
have consulted them before acting.

have consulted their recording.

The opposition was voiced during a two-day meeting of the 15chief district judges of the U.S. 9th
Circuit that concluded here
Tuesday.

Judge John Coughenour of
Scattle said the group had "virtual
unanimity" in its disdain for the
law, which compels judges to

strictly follow sentencing guide-lines and orders that reports be sent to Congress on anyone who deviates from them. The change, which was support-ed by Attorney General John Asheroft, was part of an anti-crime bill signed by President Bush last year.

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The Justice Department made no attempt to consult with judges, Coughenour said, and ignored a commission created by Congress to make sentencing recommendations. Supreme Court Chief Justice William II. Rehnquist has also criticized the law,



Early career ▶ Began as a radio personality

in the Midwest
Served in an Army special

Television series

(1962-65)

SOURCE: Associated Press

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the explanation that he was tired
and ready to do other things, and
he staved true to his word, other
than a brief return in 1975 as one
of several hosts on a rotating latenight roster at ABC.
Paar had kept mostly out of the
public eye since the mid-1960s,
engaging in business wentures and
indulging his passion for travel.
Off the air, as on, Paar never
stopped doing the thing he did
best talk.
"The only time I'm nervous or
scared is when I'm NOT talking,"
he told The Associated Press in
1997. "When I'm talking, I know
that I do it well."

'The Lord' reigns

75TH ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS

"The Lord of the Rings: The Roturn of the King," fed the Academy Awards race Tuesday with 11 nominations, including best picture and director.

Picture * *Lost in Translation* "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World" "Mystic River" "Soabiscuit"

The Lord of the Rings Actross
Keisha Castle-Hughes,
"Whale Rider"
Diane Koaton,
"Semething's Gotta Give"
Samantha Morlon, "In America"
Charlizo Theron, "Monster"
Naomi Watts, "21 Grems"

Actor Johnny Depp, "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the

Black Pearl Black Poer!"
Ben Kingsley, "House of Sand and Fog"
Jude Law, "Cold Mountain"
Bill Murray, "Lost in Translation Sean Penn, "Mystic River"

Sean Penn, "Mystic River' Supporting Actress Shohren Aghdashloo, "House of Sand and Fog" Patricia Clarkson, "Pieces of April" Marcia Gay Hardon, "Mystic River" Holl: Hunter, "Ihirtoon" Roneo Zellwager, "Cold Mountain"

Supporting Actor
Alec Baldwin, "The Cooler"
Djimon Hounsou, "In America"
Tim Robbins, "Mystic River"
Benicio Del Toro, "21 Grams"
Kon Watanabe, "The Last
Samural"

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Director
Solia Coppola, "Lost in
Transtation"
Clint Eastwood, "Mystic River"
Peter Jackson, "The Lord
of the Rings: The Rotum
of the King" of the King"
Fernando Meirelles,
"City of God"
Peter Weir, "Master
and Commander:
The Far Side of the
World" ne rung nando Meirelles,

SOURCE: Academy of A Picture Arts and Science

for Miramax's "Cold Mountain"— which was nominated in seven cat; egories but not for best picture, adapted screenplay or director for Anthony Minghella, who won in 1997 for "The English Patient."

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about that discovery. EB5
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seek out and work with likemindeed and the property of the contraining of the control of the conmon goes into your sign today;
you should feel yourself calming
flown and feeling more stable.
You're especially affable now, and
communications can be quite powerful.

GEMINNI (May 21-June 20): You

erful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You
may feel the need for some welldeserved rest. Money may start to
trickle in through people near to
you, but you should still wait
another day to sign anything significant.

inficant.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Committed Cancerians find that their significant relationship is on a steady upswing; make sure your belowed one knows the extent of your feelings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Career focus is strong and workplace friendships make time fly business associates appreciate the cheerful way you approach, your tasks.

tasks.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Though today may still seem a lit-

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tle pessimistic, that will lift by tomorrow in the meantime, don't let the "so and so's" grind you

let the "so-and-sos" grind you LiBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Give it one more day before doing anything important. Sexual desires experience a peak later in the day or evening don't miss this chance to be with your partner. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Continue to wait out tough stars for almost everything, but don't let yourself become disillusioned as your mood will change son. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep a low profile and avoid any important communications today. In addition, avoid beginning anything news.

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Does 'absence' really work?

Our Love and War man doesn't put much faith in the "absence makes the heart grow fonder" notion. Rescarchers studied 178 seriously committed couples who'd split to go to college. Fifteen months later, more than half had broken up.
Cur passengers call it a "sun roof." Limo passengers call it a "moon roof." Why the difference? Hardly anybody goes by lino in the sunshine, says a stretch draw. For 100 years a ware the merity inst about everybody in the wear word agreed on one way to spend money. Build cathedrals.



REVISTED L.M. Boyd

Between 1150 and 1250 A.D., the French kicked in a fourth of their GNP on cathedral construction. Not just royalty, Everybody. They put up cathedrals all over the country. A century later, few were interested anymore.

Husband becomes royal pain

DEAR ABBY: My husband hurt his back in 2000. Ever since, it has gotten worse. He takes enough pain pills and muscle relaxers to kill a horse.

Most of the time he is so out of it I can't talk to him. When I try, he gets mad and says I don't understand. I do understand, because I have been here since he got hurt.

I don't know what to do. I don't want to leave him because. I love him, but I can no longer live like this. Please help.

—CONFUSED IN TEXAS

DEAR CONFUSED: Talk to the doctor who has been prescribing these medications about the debilitating effect they are having in our true when, and there comes a time when, make to wearn have to wearn the control of the

have to wean themselves off habit-forming drugs - and it appears your husband is overdue. In



overduc. In frac, it may be time for the doctor to refer your hissband to a pain specialist who can help him learn alternative methods for dealing with back pain. It's worth a try.

DEAR ABBY. This year my in laws sent me a peek-a-bon nightie with thong panties for my birthday, I've met them only once. I am shocked that they sent a gift like this to me. They have never sent me a birthday gift hefore (and I am not complaining). But I do not wear thong underwear.

Obviously, I will thank them for thinking of me. But how? And how can I tactfully suggest that they not send me something like this in the future?

-SHOCKED

- SHOCKED IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR SHOCKED: Try this:
"Dear Folks, thank you for remembering me on my birthday. I admit I didn't expect to be thought of in quite that way by my husband's parents! With love, your blushing daughterin-law."

your blushing daughterin-law."

DEAR ABBY: My mom was running an errand at a local farmers' market and left my dad in the car. When she returned, four people were standing outside the car waiting for her. They had tried to tell my dad that the car had a flat tire. When he didn't respond, they waited for Mom, and then changed the tire for her. What they didn't know was that my parents were on one of their first outings since Dad's colon cancer surgery a few weeks before. The prognosis wasn't good. My dad's Alzheimer's disease had also spiraled downward. Mom is now sole caregiver because most of their kids live far away.

That those strangers went out

because most of inter risks involved away.

That those strangers went out of their way to help her and perform an act of kindness meant more to her (and me) than they'll ever know.

I hope they read this and know how much their help meant. I also hope that others will see that a single act of kindness can be a precious gift that's never forgotten.

—GRATEFUL DAUGHTER

- GRATEFUL DAUGHTER IN ILLINOIS

DEAR GRATEFUL: You've said it very well. A good deed is like a pebble thrown into a pool of water. The ripples spread far beyond the point of impact. Thank you for the timely reminder.

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Sides present case in Stewart trial

NEW YORK - Martha Stewart sold stock based on "a secret tip" that no one else had, then told in avalanche of lies to sawe her repu-tation and enormous fortune, prosecutors said Thesday as they laid out their case against the homemaking queen. Stewart's attorney insisted the case was-based on

case was-based on "speculation, surmise and guesswork" and suggested the govern-ment's pursuit of the domes-tic style-setter was reminis-cent of G e o r g e George Mart Orwell's Big Brother novel "1984."



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Brother novel "1984."
The jury of eight women and four men listened to three hours of opening statements that our lined different portrayals of Stewart's sale of nearly 4,000 shares of bioteclinology company Im-Clone Systems on Dec. 27, 2001.
Stewart was almost motionless as the arguments unfolded in front of her, resting her clain on her hand and occasionally tapping ant index finger against her lips. Stewart faces up to 30 years in prison on charges that include obstruction of justice and securities fraud, but would get a far lighter penalty if convicted.

Sulcide homber kills

Suicide bomber kills two in Afghan capital

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KABUI, Afghanistan – A suicide bomber killed a Canadian
soldier and an Afghan civilian
fluesday in an attack on a conway
of the NATO-led security force
patrolling Kabul. The Taliban
claimed responsibility.
The soldier was the first foreign
victim of a fresh wave of violence
that has claimed more than 60
lives this month. The attack came
a day after Afghanistan's president signed the country's first
post-Taliban constitution into law.

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Nation/World in brief

Mullah Hakim Latifi, a Taliban anian takin Latif, a Taliban spokesman who contacted The Associated Press by satellite telephone, said the attack was the start of a campaign of suicide bombings that "will be continued until the coalition forces leave our country."

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Two years after the failban's ouster, remnants of the hard-line regime, along with its al-Qaida allies and followers of Afghan warlord Gulbuddin Hekmatyar have been launching regular attacks against US, or international forces, though suicide-bombs are an musual tactic in Afghanistan.

Asian bird disease spreads to bird in China

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BEI_ING - China confirmed
bird flu Thesday in at least one
duck and said it was investigating
suspect" cases of other deall
poultry, an announcement that
opened a potentially fearsome
new front in the fight against the
crins - the world's most populous
country. Bird flu has now
appeared in IO Asian nations.
China's announcement also crated unease about the food supply
for Chinese still sladent by last
year's SARS outbreak. Chicken
No. 2 only to pork as a staple meat
for China's 1.3 billion people.
Japan inmediately suspended

for China's 1.3 billion people. Lapan inuncitately suspended chicken imports from China, its hird-largest supplier of chicken meat and products. The World Health Organization said Thesday there was a good chance of keeping the disease from taking root in the human population.

3-year-old girl survives cuddled up to dead mom

GLOBE, Ariz. - A 3-year-old girl survived five days alone in a car after an accident that killed her mother, authorities said. Angel Emery was airlifted

Monday to Maricopa Medical Center where she was being treated for dehydration and severe frowthis on her feet. She was list end for dehydration and severe frowthis on her feet. She was list ed lucaday in good condition.

"The only thing she could share with us is that she had been eating crackers and that's how she was able to survive these long days out in the elements," sald Sq. Frank Valenzuela, a spokesman for the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

Authorities said Angel's 44-vearold mother, Patricia Marie Emery-Wade, died in the wreck, which apparently happened the afternoon of Jan. 21 on U.S. 60 in the cast-central part of the state. A passer-by finally saw the smasfed car Monday morning and alerted authorities, who found the girl inside, wrapped in a blanket and cuddled next to her dead mother. Authorities say they believe Angel got out of her care and and put under the blanket.

Computer e-mail virus

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spreads quickly, insidiously
SAN JOSE, Culif. - An e-mail
worm that looks like a normal
error message but actually conchains a malicinous program sarded
computers around the world on
Thesday.

MessageLabs Inc., which scans
canal for viruses, said one in
every 12 messages contained the
worm, called "Mydoom" or
"Novarg." Security experts
described ir as the largest virus
like outbreak in months.
The worm began spreading rapribly Monday during business
hours in the United States, By
the time US, companies opened
up shop. "Whenever a virus
begins to start in the States, it use
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EDITORIAL

State Board fulfills its task supervising school policies

from our readers on this

Boise educrats may be saying, the State Board of Education and the Idaho Department of Education are not destined for a head-on conflict in the courts over who controls public schools.

trols public schools.

Both agencies have specific roles and authori-

roles and authority in guiding instruction and management of schools. But ever since the State Board has exerted thore of its authority. Education Department officials and their advocates have been crying foul. State legislators should continue to affirm—the Our view: Idaho has benefited from a more active State Board of Education. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

and other issues. to affirm—the responsibilities of both the department and the board. It's worth reviewing wha

those duties amount to.

The Education Department's stated mission is to carry out regulatory responsibilities relat-ed to public schools. It provides services to school districts and services to school districts and educational opportunities for children, and it should also pro-vide leadership in elementary and secondary education. It is led by Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard, who is elected by statewide

Instruction Marilyi Howards, who is elected by statewide, who is elected by statewide. The State Board is responsible for the general supervision of the state's higher-education institutions and public school system. Howard is one member, the other seven are appointed by the goverfor.

The two agencies have operated smoothly in the past: But amouthly in the past; But the State Board never asserted its authority. Things changed in the past year.

The State Board has managed to gain control of more than \$130 million in federal money. It has made key decisions regarding implementation of the Behind Act. It also altered the funding plan for the Idaho.

Virtual Academy, which had an impact on school district funding. These actions have rankled, the Department of Education and Howard, a Democrat with close ties to the education establishment.

State Sen. Gary Schroeder of Moscow, the liberal chairman of the Senate Education

Committee, cau-

with liberal chairman of Senate Education

Committee, cautioned last week that the dispute could worsen. "The situation begs for guidance from the Legislature," he k? have these agenties suing each other."

his But Schroeder.

tner. But Schroeder, an obvious advo-cate for Howard, is crying wolf. State leaders and

most Idahoans expect the State Board to play its role effectively. And it's doubtful that Gov. Dirk Kempthorne would allow the dispute to be hashed out in the

dispute to be hashed out in the courts.

The State Board has a valuable role in supervising the Department of Education, especially when testing performance is questionable, or when funding costs grow out of proportion and without supervision from the department. That much was evident in this month's legislative report on school bus reimbursements. The Office of Performance and Evaluations found repeated cases where the Department of Education was not auditing bus costs.

costs.

Keeping a strong State Board and an efficient Department of Education shouldn't be such a divisive task. Kempthorne, in a meeting with The Times-News editorial board last week, said Idaho education is changing due to federal mandates. In

due to federal mandates. In spite of those changes, the agencies can work together.

Some liberal educats may be longing for the days when a toothless State Board kept its hands out of education policy. But those days are gone. And Idaho's education is better for it.

The Times-News

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The big hitters step up to the plate

The Democratic candidates' debates have been like basehall in May – slow, mostly dull contests at the start of an interminable season. Thursday night's debate in New Hampshire was different. Sure the Rumble in the Tindra featured the usual cliches packaged as one minute profundities delivered in the by-now familiar styles of the remaining seven players. But in politics, like baseball, ining is everything. The lowa caucuses put us past the All-Star break and into the permant race. People are starting to really pay attention.

ZEV CHAFFIS

That's had news for Howard Dean and Wesley Clark. Dean, of course, needed a big play in New Hampshire to get past his lowa breakdown. He Dean, of course, neacoed a opplay in New Hampshire to get past his lowa breakdown. He didn't get it. All the did was set up Al Sharpton's patronizing jibe: "If I had spent the money you did and got 18 percent, I'd still be in Inova hooting and hollering." Sharpton-was sticking acruel needle into a busted Internet bubble. Dean may be a doctor, but he started his career on Wall Street, and it shows. Up close, he's nothing more than a cynical suit who raised a pot of money from teen-agers, gullible yuppies and boomer malcontents.

Clark was supposed to be the antidote to Dean, Instead, he is competing with him for the paranoid wing of the party. In the debate, he was given a chance to dissociate himself from his supporter Michael Moore's charge that President Bush was a Vietnam-era deserter – and turned it down.

Peter Jennings asked, with evident astonishment, if Clark actually believed the allegation. Clark replied that he hadn't bothered to check it out, but



hey, Moore is a great American and everybody has the right of free speech.
"A lot of people say it," Clark observed blandly - the same explanation Dean gave earlier this year for mentioning the "theory" that Bush knew in advance about Sept. 11.
Clark also were distinct. Ivance about Sept. 11. Clark also was chided for

Clark also was chieded or being a Democrat of convenience. In fact, he appears to be a bipartisan concoction, part Howard Dean, part Richard Nixon, with a touch of Alexander Haig. Putting down John Kerry as a junior officer was just the sort of Haigian grandiosity you'd expect from a general who's spent his life judging people by their rank. Kerry may have been a short-term lieutenant, but he's been running for president all his

life, and it shows. During the and adhered to the Hippocratic

and adhered to the Hippocratic oath of electoral politics: "First, do no harm to yourself." That may not sound like much, but in this field, it could be enough. John Edwards also had a good debate in New Hampshire, despite the fact that he manged the Defense of Marriage. Act (not the night's worse blunder; Sharpton confused the Federal Reserve Board with the International Monetary Fund). Edwards is an attractive candidate, more animated than Kerry and much more telegenic. Still, when he was asked about his lack of presidential qualifications after only one term in the Senate, he squirmed. The fact is, he's too green to be top banana, especially in wartime. It

doesn't-mean-he-can't-get-nominated, only that he's about as
electable as Wendell Wilkie.
Joe Lieberman and Dennis
Kucinich formed the ideological
bookends of the debate.
Kucinich, who wants to pay
reparations to Iraq, will probably get almost as many votes in
New Hampshire as Lieberman,
the only candidate who supports the war, tax cuts, motherhood and apple pie. At one
point he even invoked the name
of God.
These views put Lieberman
on the party fringe, That's why,

on the party fringe. That's why, absent a Bush breakdown, the Democrats – no matter who it is they nominate – aren't going all the way in the 2004 season.

Zev Chajets is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

Edwards and his Mayberry charm

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. –
There's someching about
southerners campiagning
among Northerners that causes
those Yankees just to melt. John
Edwards, the surprise secondplace finisher in Iowa, is sweetlakin' the locals here in New
Hampshire, too — and it seems
to be working.
Part of the reason for
Southern effectiveness, I think,
is condescension: Northerners
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Another reason is gratitude:
Northerners, expecting to hear
an accent such as that of Renee
Zellweger in "Cold Mountain,
are unduly happy when they
can understand what a
Southerner is saying.
Amid all this cross-cultural
chuelessness, a Southerner who
can play the "Dixie card" gets
extra credit for being "brawe"
enough to talk about race. Here,
at a Unitarian Church in this
chilly seacoast town, Edwards
told a liby-brite audience,
"They say I shouldn't talk about
race." The North Carolina senaton never bothered to identify
"they," leaving his listeners to
imagine that some cynical political boss somewhere was threatening him with doom if he mentioned civil rights.
Having set up this strawiest
of straw men, Edwards then
knocked it over. "We should
notly talk about race," he thundered, "we have a moral responsibility to talk about race." The
rowd cheered; nobody seemed
to notice that Edwards never
did, in fact, say anything about
race - other than that he would



IAMES PICKERTON

talk about it.

To me, the senator is one part Andy of Mayberry, full of charming corrspone; one part evangelist, pitching himself instead of the Lord; and one part country-boy-cunning lawyer from a John Grisham novel. Of course, Edwards is a country-boy-cunning lawyer. He made millions collecting contingency fees. But he spins it differently. In his telling, he has always been "fighting" for regular folks: "I would go into courtooms representing you, and rooms representing you, and people just like you, in battles against insurance companies and big corporations ... And I

And what, exactly, is the con And what, exactly, is the connection between being a trial
lawyer and being president?
Well, that's obvious - both jobs
require, at least as Edwards
sees it a high degree of what
might politely be called blarney
spiel. What else could one make
of a man who says he should be
in the White House 'because I
believes in you, and you deserve
a president who actually
believes in you."?
Edwards is a smooth-talking
contradiction - a millionaire

Edwards is a smooth-talking contradiction – a millionaire populist. He's so smooth that Granite Staters might not notice the illogic in his mes-sage, at least from a Democratic point of view. "Twenty years 'ago, most middle-class families

Part of the reason for Southern effectiveness, I think, is condescension: Northerners are inordinately impressed when a Southerner can finish a sentence without tobacco spittle running down his chin. Another reason is gratitude:

Northerners, expecting to hear an accent such as that of Renee Zellweger in "Cold Mountain," are unduly happy when they can understand what a Southerner is saving.

were working, saving money," he said, in alleged contrast to day, when families are living "paycheck to paycheck." But hold on a second here: 20 years ago was 1984, which was midway in the presidency of Ronald Reagan. Was the Gipper really responsible for a lost golden age? And if things were so great under Reagan, then what happened since? Wasn't Bill Clinton president for eight of the intervening 20 years? Those questions were on my mind at a brief Edwards "press availability" after his speech. Nor was I alone in my curiosity, as another reporter asked the question before me. Edwards' answer was as evasive as a moonshiner at midnight. The senator said he didn't want to go back 20 years to the Reagan era, but rather. 30 years, to a time when "America was respected." In other words he suddenly shifted his time reference, and also his policy jove, from domestic to foreign. reference, and also his policy-pivot, from domestic to foreign

But, it was another Republican, Richard Nixon, who was president in 1974; is "Tricky Dick" Edwards' ideal? And then – the candidate was gone, disappearing into his travelling bus. This combination of slow-talking and fast-shuffling succeeded in getting Southerners Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton into the White House – so why not Edwards?

White House – so why not Edwards?
Indeed, even if he doesn't win here Tuesday, the North Carolinian seems certain to beat out Wesley Clark of Arkansas for the Veepstakes – that is, to be the Southerner on the presidential ticket underneath a Yankee, such as, say, John Kerry, Many think that Edwards has had his eye on the second prize all along. He won't admit it, of course, but then what smart country lawyer ever tips his true hand – especially to a bunch of Yankees?

James Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

By Bruce Tinsley

Doonesbury









Mallard Fillmore



LETTERS

"Mad cow disease may have ties to dairy foods

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Shouldn't we also be looking and airly products as a source of officetion for mad cow disease?
Blood banks no longer accept numan blood if the donor has tived in England, recognizing that mad cow disease can be constituted in England, recognizing that mad cow disease can be constituted in England, recognizing that mad cow disease can be constituted in England, recognizing that mad cow disease.

A cow lifters 10,000 quarters of blood through her udder each taken and the committed from the committed to the committed from the protein particle responsible for mad cow disease (prion) can then be transmitted from zow to human.

Since the Holstein dairy cow from Washington as been detected, was her milk pooled to make the cheese or ice cream in my freezer?

The London Times reported a

freezer?
The London Times reported a 24-year old vegetarian has been thagnosed with Cruitzfeld-Jacob disease. So scientists fear that milk and cheese may be the

smilk and cheese may be the source of infection.

'As many as 76 million Almericans get sick from food cach year. Most cases are mild, thut about 5.000 people die. This is a direct quote from Newsweek haagazine dated Jan. 12, 2004, 2004, 45 and 18 million Mad Cow. What's Safe. Now." It has much interests, the material which we may not ing material which we may not learn otherwise. XENIA WILLIAMS

Know facts, both sides, in wolf debate

sides, in wolf debate

"Dow Bond's letter to the edite
[Jan. 24) reminded me of Ron
Gillett's (Idaho Anti-wolf
Coalition) Idahms that reintroduced Idaho wolves don't have
the same DNA as the wolves
'that originally roamed Idaho,
which I find rather interesting
since no one has produced officell reports on who took DNA
from the original wolves, where
and when. How many samples
were taken, which parts of
Idaho, and what are the credentials of this mythical person? I
haven't seen the reports. Has

anyone out there seen even a paragraph, much less the original documents in full, nothing deleted, nothing changed? Correct me if I'm wrong, but don't wolves roam back and forth across the Canadian line? Would that muddy DNA results? The anti-well coalition is painting a picture of thousands of vicious wolves decimating our wildlife all over the state. Is this realistic? How many breeding pair are there now, something his 27? What is the total number of wolves currently in Idaho? Even if the numbers were 300, there's something off kilter with the anti-wolf coalition's claims. Could this be a little dishonest? They do have a lot of support, like Sen. Skip Brandt, who advocated (in public) "accidentally" shooting wolves and ridding Idaho of wolves. I saw a bumper sticker that said "Kill the (expletive) wolves. I saw a bumper sticker that said "Kill the (expletive) wolves and the people who brought them in." Smacks of ter-rorism to me, which convinced

brought them in. Smacks of tree rism to me, which convinced me that there's something very wrong with the anti-coalition group and Skip Brandt's respect (?) for the law.

The letter to the editor by Bob Berentz (Jan. 24) was the first unemotional, realistic and truthful thing I've read about what we've done to Idaho wildlife in a long time. My suggestion to people like Dow Bond is to forget—the lysterical rumors and Start—educating themselves to facts on both sides. The best thing that could happen would be for the Nez Perce tribe and the anti-wolf coalition leaders to meet with factual information on what is really happening in our with factual information on what is really happening in our state, have it televised without bias (ha!), and let the thinking public deal with facts. JEANNE DREWREY. Twin Falls

Free trade agreements threaten U.S. economy

Totalitarians' goal of world government is destroying

Americal
American industry is threatened with extinction due to perverse government policies that
penalize American producers
and reward foreign competitors.

Our economy is being strangled by socialistic taxes and regula-tions that make U.S. production increasingly uneconomical while free trade agreements flood our markets with cheap, slave labor-produced foreign goods and food.

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American jobs are being outsourced to foreign countries. Thousands of high-tech foreign workers, who will work cheap, are allowed in America to replace U.S. workers.

Our basic resource industries including agriculture, suffering from regulatory overkill and foreign imports, are being targeted for total destruction under the proposed Central American Free Trade Agreement and Free Trad

Trade Agreement and Free Trade Area of the Americas agreements.

Does it make sense to import more than 45 percent of our food and more than 50 percent of our oil (with 23 percent of that coming from the volatile Persian Guff) when we could produce most at home?

The FTAA will consolidate power and create, starting January 2005, a 34-country Western Hemisphere regional government. The FTAA will place America at the mercy of unelected socialist, anti-American bureaucrasts making decisions that will destroy unindependence and jobs.

America will become a Third World country unless Congress (1) abolishes socialist regulations; (2) controls our borders and immigration; (3) drastically reduces worker visas; (4) ends taxpayer subsidies to foreign removeries. CAFTA

reduces worker visas; (4) ends taxpayer subsidies to foreign competitors; (5) defeats CAFTA and FTAA agreements; and (6) gets out of the United Nations! ADRIAN L. ARP Twin Falls

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It is with some personal sadness that Pat and I write this letter. We have been part of the Magic Valley community for over 30 years and are sorry to leave our many friends. However, we are excited to move because we will be living closer to our two children and three incredibly lovely graddaughters. Pat and I feel truly blessed by have lived in a community where making friends is easy and doing business with friends is normal. Twin Falls, Idaho is "absolutely" a great place to live and raise a family. We adopted this community as our hometown and we will be back to see you from time to time. Rest assured that our Cooper Norman family remains committed to serving our friends eat the move community activities we have participated in and supported throughout. and the many community activities we have participated in and supported throughout

Cooper Norman is planning a party to celebrate the opening of our new Boise office, recent promotions in the Firm, and the many years Pat and I have lived in and loved the Magic Valley. The celebration will be on Thursday, January 29, 2004, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., at our Irwin Falls offico. Please mark your calendars and come p.m. to 6:00 p.m., at our I will i cooper Norman.

Thanks for your many blessings and friendship. Please visit us when you are in Boise

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Police look for tips on window breakers

on window breakers
TWIN FALLS - Police are seeking the public's help in determining who is responsible for a rash of broken windows throughout the city over the past few days.
Twin Falls Police Staff Sg. Mike Covington said Thesday that both car and business windows were broken by vandals during the previous two nights.
"It's a real priority that we get a location on these people and get them arrested," Covington said. "It's adding up in the thousands in repair bills."

By Tuesday morning, the police

"It's adding up in the thousands in repair bills."

By Tuesday morning, the police department had received more than 30 broken window reports, according to records reviewed at police headquarters.

The widows were broken in both commercial and residential areas. Covington said the vandals are not staying in one place for very long.

Typically, vandals of this sort use devices such as BB guns, wrist rockets or emergency window punches, Covington said.

Anyone with information on these incidents is encouraged to contact the Twin Falls Police Department at 735-7200.

CSI Foundation forms alumni association

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Foundation has created a new CSI Alumni Association.

Association.
Jolie Lickley, the association's specialist in charge of recruiting members, is asking fellow CSI graduates and certificate holders to consider joining.

"CSI has reached an age where our alumni can be a vital part of the institution," said Deb Wilson, who acts as an alumni llaison for the foundation. "This will be a who acts as in the foundation. "This will be a good way for graduates and others who have completed CSI Programs to give back, build their school loyalty and recognize their academic and professional roots." Wilson said the CSI Foundation will incubate the CSI Alumni Association for the first few years while it builds membership and takes care of its needs. Eventually, it is expected that the association will generate scholarships, help with programs and provide a way for current students to find internships and job counseling.

seling.
Twin Falls School District
Superintendent Wiley Dobbs, a
1978 CSI graduate, is one of the
first members of the new associa-

first members on un montion.

"I have earned degrees from four colleges and universities, but the school I hold nearest and dearest to my heart is the College Southern Idaho," Dobbs said.

Other CSI graduates and certificate holders are urged to contact Lickley for more information at 732-6294 or a jlickley@csi.edu.

Jerome hosts open house for new police chief

JEROME - The city of Jerome invites the public to meet incoming Police Chief Dan Hall and the rest of the police department at an open house Friday.

The event will be held from 5 to

7 p.m. in the Jerome City Council chambers at the corner of East

Ave. A.

Refreshments will be provided.

Complled from staff reports

Snowpack

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Upper Snake Basir	94%	57%
Salmon Falls -	108%	64%
Salmon	93%	54%
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Little Wood	106%	60%
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Big Lost	100%	56%
Little Lost	85%	48%
Fitting EOA!	As of	Jan. 27

T.F. County prosecutor runs again

TWIN FALLS - In his job as county prosecutor, Grant Loebs sees a lot of the worst in the world be a lot of the worst in the world charter, young people headed down the wrong path to a life, of drugs and crine.

Despite all that, he has decided to seek another tour of duty, Loebs on Tuesday announced his plans to run for another four-year term.

And although he often sees the darker side of people, every once in awhile Loebs and the people in his office get a chance to turn a life.

around.

"It's a rewarding job," Loebs said. "It's true that most people I see are in some kind of distress either victims or offenders. It's the job of my office and the people in my office ato help them and leave them better than they were before. Every once in awhite, someone comes back and says 'thank you."

thank you."

Loebs has been prosecuting crimes in Twin Falls County for more than a decade. In 1997, the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee and county commissioners appointed Loebs the county prosecutor after G. Richard



Bevan resigned. Loebs was elected to the post in 1998 and again in 2000. His current salary is \$67,662.

was appointed, Twin Falls County led the state in murders and child abuse.

and child abuse.

During his tenure, his office has sent a number of convicted murderers off to serve prison terms, including Alisha Ann Murphy, Vicki Arlene Jensen, Rolando

Garza, Orlando Gonzales-Leon, Tim Lawson, Eric Ferrier, Junior Delacruz, Clarence Delacruz, Christian Liebel, Antonio Garcia, Nicholas Garcia and Alfred Ortiz Jr. When Loebs was chief deputy Jr. When Loebs was chief deputy prosecuting attorney, he and Beyan jointly tried the first-degree murder case of Rudolfo 'Rudy' Trevino. Loebs also prosecuted jimmie Vurel Thomas for kidnapping. Thomas is now serving the maximum prison sentence of 40 years with no chance for parole. Loebs is quick to share the credit for his office's successes in the courtneys.

courtnoom.
"My office is made up of a lot of

hard-working people who've done a good job helping the police and sheriff's departments fight crime and keep Tivn Falls a sade place to live." Loebs said.

In announcing his candidacy, Loebs declared his commitment to fighting drugs in the Magic Valley. "Because of the escalation of methamphetamine use, the Magic Valley has seen a huge increase in all types of crime," Loebs said in a news release. "This problem is at the core of our criminal problems in Twin Falls County and must be addiresed through swift, effective

M.V. residents don't buy **DOE** cleanup

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Attorney: County snubs downtown

Commissioners will make first deposit on the former

Anderson building today

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

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Although the purchase is being touted as a way to consolidate many of the county's services under one tool, one flisteric Old Towne Business Improvement District official says he and his colleagues view this as a sub to downtown.

"In improving the downtown area, we're reliant on the county, the banking industry and the city," said Jeff Hepworth, a local attorney and a member fleather the improvement district's board. "They should be leading that movement and the county is one of the easts to abandon downtown. That's a terrible example.

But renovating the old Anderson Lumber building off Eastland Drive for county offices would have many benefits for residents, said "Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Gary Grindstoff."

People wouldn't have to circle the courrhouse parking lot searching for a parking space. The elderly wouldn't have to any elevator simply to pay their property taxes. And people with business with the planning and zoning department and at the assessor's office would find those services under one roof.

"Everything will be in one location for one-stop shopping," Grindstoff soul.

County commissioners Friday signed an agreement with Unabased Stock Building Supply West has a property stock Building Supply West on a purchase of the between 53.1 million and 52.2 million property. Stock Building Supply West has proposals to find soning the county's purchase of the Commissioners today will make a non-refundant finating. The county of county superhase of the St million of the county's purchase of the St million of the today will make a non-refundant finating. The county of superhase in the property until March 28, Grindstaff said.

The deal is contingent on the county's purchase of the St million end to shawe 51.8 million end to Systom out a request from the family and property stock Building Supply West has approposals to find a b



Lillian Ling, left, motor vehicles supervisor at the Twin Falls County office, an Maria Kappe, a motor vehicle deputy, review a recreational fee for a customer's motor home Tusadey. Many courty services could be moving to the former Anderson building on Eastland Drive, a move in which the county would be abendoning downtown, some critics say.

proposal By Jennifer Sandmann Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley residents who live downstream from contaminated groundwater at Idaho's nuclear laboratory want to know the risk to the water - not to residential dwellings that may occur 100 years from now at the site.

I think you guys need to bite the bullet and clean it up, and if not, I will fight you until my last dying breath.

"

- Chuck Geska, Buhl City

The U.S. Energy Department hosted a public meeting Tuesday night in Twin Falls about a proposal it says would speed cleanup and save money—how much hasn't been established—by lowering the cleanup standard of contaminated soils at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory to what it describes as a more fitting objective.

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The INTEL is near Idaho Falls
and sits over the Eastern Snake
River Plain Aquifor, the sole
source of drinking water for
about 200,000 southern
Idahohans. The aquifer generally
flows in a southwesterly direc-tion and feeds the Snake River
when it reaches the Magie Valley.

"I'm impressed with how this
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Howard pushes for more school money

The Associated Press

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BOISE – Idaho's state schools superintendent pressed lawmakers Tuesday for \$40 million in extra education funding, new money that would pay for teacher mises and utoring programs.

But Sonate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron of Rupert reminded Marilyn Howard of the state money problems and promised only to try to keep discretionary education funds at the same level as this year – just under \$25,000 per classroom.

Howard's proposed \$500 million budge, offered to legislative budget writers, calls for a 1 per cent increase in district payrolls, new money to help trutor students who fail the state achievement test and cash to compensate verant teachers for mentoring new ones.

Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

She said schools must offer wide opportunity and experience

"music and art, a chance to think about the future and task the appropriate classes, lessons in good nutrition, a chance to take



part in sports or drama, com-petitions that measure con-stitutional

sen. Dean Cameron game."

But Howard said the budges and the budges of recent years have forced many districts to discant those kinds of extras. She said Gev Dirk Kempthorme's spending plan for the 2004-05 school year does not make up any ground, claiming it furthers the State Board of Education's campaign to wrest public school control from the person voters elected as the state superintendent.

"I know you've all read the news reports about the 7-to-1 votes—and I guess you'know who that one is—and the rumors of a rupture between the two."

She said the board's attack on

Howard told lawmakers. Amor-tumors are true."

She said the board's attack on her control of federal programs for public schools was surprising, as the board said it had no inten-tion of tusking over administration of those programs when it con-vinced lawmakers last year to



revoke a 40-year-old rule giving the superintendent that responsi-

bility.
There has been duplication of effort and the possible loss of programs and services to school disticts as a result of the power struggle during the months, she said.

Cameron said Howard's comments were opposed to those made Monday by state board President Blake Hall, who reject d suggestions that there was a

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rift between the board and Howard.

Hall said the board was only doing the Legislature's bidding when it adopted the board backed measure placing public schools solely under board control. Hall and others met private by with legislative leaders earlier this month to make sure lawmakers would continue to back up the board's newly extended power. Kempthorne supported that Swould continue to back up the bard's newly extended power. Kempthorne supported that Please see SCHOOLS, Page B3

Construction value plummets, while permit numbers rise

By Brandon Flaia Times-News write

BURLEY - Construction val-es plummeted in Cassia County last year despite an increase in the number of building permits

the number of building permits issued.

Experts say the drop of nearly \$2.3 million in total construction value in 2003 compared with 2002 isn't entirely the result of the region's poor economy. Cassia County Building Inspector Dan Barker said the number of permits issued was about the same, but several large projects, such as a new dairy, boosted construction values in 2002.

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However, even if 2002 was influenced by some big projects, last year's total still lugged nearly \$1.7 million behind 2001.

Recent layoffs in the area contributed to the drop, said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist.

"The primary cause is that Simplot closed for good in late 2003, and close to 500 people lost their jobs," he said. McCain Foods also laid of 85 people, Rogers said. Overall, the Mini-

Cassia area lost about 1,500 jobs in the past couple years, he said. "The drivers of construction have been down." Rogers said. Typically, job losses reverberate throughout the economy, creating additional job losses in the service sector, he said. "In a bad economy people might refinance but not build new homes," Rogers said. Despite the job losses, the region's economy has proven surprisingly resilient, he said. "The economy has been pretty slow, but I think things have bottomed out," Rogers said. "There continued to building permits is a recovery starting."

Rogers also said the increased number of building permits issued is encouraging because construction employment depends more on the number of projects than the projects total value.
"It's the number of jobs, not the values that dictate employment," he said.
Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray said the different types of construction is another good sign.



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Dora Louise Davis Faux 'Fauxie' - Buhl

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

her family, on Sartrady morning-Jan. 24, 2004, from causes related to age.

She was born Sept. 9, 1901, at Trout Creek, Ariz., to Peter B. and Nellie Rose Poage Davis; she was the fourth of eight children. At 9 months of age, her family left Arizma by covered wagon, trav-cling to ledho and settling in the Three Creek area, where her family farmed and ranched for many years. Dorn attended at the Hunse Creek School.

She met and married John Clinton (Clint) Faux on Jan. 7, 1918, at the Twin Falls Court Hunse, Following their marriage, they made their home in the Castleford area where Clin farmed. They spent two years in Arizona, Upon returning to Buhl, Clint worked at Gibbs Cigar Store.

During the depression years.

Clint worked at Gibbs Cigar

During the depression years,
John and Clint farmed for his
stepfather and mother in the
heap Creek area, west of Buhl. In

1940—they—returned—to—town
where Clint, once again, worked
at Gibbs and eventually they purchased the business in 1948.
During those years Dora was
Clint's helpman and ruised their
three children Howard, Nelma
and Nelda.

In 1967 Dora was diagnosed
with a brain tumor. Though the



tumor was benign and the surgery was successful, Dora avec the next 36 years dealing with the physical limitations which resulted.

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



Margaret, and an infant grandson, Peter John Faux.
She is survived by her three
children; Howard (Mary) Faux of
Sandpoint; Neima Howard and
Nelda Reynolds of Buhl; 13
grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; seven great-greatgrandchildren and many, many
people, young and old, who are
her family, related not by blood,
but by heart.
A funeral service will be held
at 1 pm. Friday, Jan. 30, 2004, at

A funeral service will be held at 1 pan. Priday, Ian. 30, 2004, at the First Christian Church, Ian. Broadway and Poplar, Buth. A viewing for friends and family will be on Thursday, Jan. 29, 2004, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. 9th, Buhl. Interment will follow service at the West End Cemetery, Bühl.

Donna Marlene Anderson - Twin Falls

Donna Marlene Anderson, 70, of Twin Falls passed away Thursday, Jan. 23, 2004, in Las Vegus, Nev. She was visiting rela-tives in Pahrump, Nev., with her son, when she suffered a heart

tives in Fairtimp, Nee, Wall in Son, when she suffered a heart attack.

Markene was born to William F. Spraker and Donna Lydia Christensen on May S, 1933, in American Falls, Idaho. Her mother died when she was 3 years old, and her grandparents, Henry and Ethel Christensen, in Aberdeen, Idaho, raised Marlene.

She worked many years as a grocery checker with her last 23 years at Buttreys. She loved people and her customers. She was ratteful for her many friends and the essential part they played in her life.

Marlene's children and grandof Jesus Christ of Latterday.

Saints and loved being a visiting

saints over the stands treacher.

- She is survived by her daughter, Wanda Anderson Machacek of Twin Falls and her son, kenneth (Cheryl) Anderson of Idaho Falls; seven grandchildren, Travis, Holly, Heather and Tina Machacek, Jeff (Brooke), Ryan (Joannie), and Sara Anderson, one great-grandchild, Italiee and one brother, Lee (Louise) Spraker of Green River, Wyo.

Her mother and father preceded her in death.

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

Edward D. Coltrin - Burley

Edward D. Coltrin, 73, of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 26, 2004, at his home.

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at \$4. Alphonass Hospital in Boise. However, and the Alphonass Hospital in Boise. He was the son of David B. Coltrin and Edna M. Kennedy. He lived with his gamdparents, Harvey and Botsy Coltrin, from the time he was 65 years-old until he was 14. He liged at Silbnite, Idaho, until moving to Burley Idaho. He graduated from Burley High School with the class of 1948. He attended Idaho State College at Pocatello for two years and began working as a heavy equipment mechanic.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints and was a high priest for many years. He filled a two-year mission to Tennessee and Kentucky. He served for five and non-bald years in the United States Army and received an honorable discharge in 1958, as a Sergeant First Class. He was a veteran of the Ramoun War.

He married Charlotte LaVe Kruson War.

He married Charlotte LaVe Remole March Algot Harvey, David Eric, Pegcy Jane, Dale Edward, and Steven Michael. He had two sisters, Edith Joan Coltrin, and

Enola Arline Hoyi; two stepsisters, Wilma Manning Hislebrand, and Doris Manning, Hislebrand, and Doris Manning, Bean Manning, Don Manning, Dean Manning, and Jay Mauning, He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, one stepsister, a stepbrother and one grandson. He worked in the heavy equipment field nearly all of his life. For 10 years he worked for, Western Equipment Company and for 17 years for NC Machinery Company.

retiring in 1993. He loved Cat yellow machinery and worked in several departments in the NC Machinery Company. One of the highlights was going to Alaska, where he worked with the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, who was on a contract for Oil Analysis on a large number of heavy equipment machines.

After the pipeline was built, he was transferred to Seattle, where he managed the Oil Analysis Lab and worked in the Human Resources Department. In 1993, he retired and moved to Burley. He worked in the Boise, Idaho, Temple until his health did not allow him to drive. He loved the Lord and his family and served where he could. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 30, 2004, at the Star First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 100 South 200 West, Burley, Officiating will be Bart Bock, first counselor of the star first ward bishopric.

Burial will be in Pella Cermetery, Priemds may call from 6 pm. until 1043 am. Priday, and from 10 a.m. until 1043 am. Priday, and from 10 a.m. until 1043 am. Priday, an Hechurch.

Russell George Bennett - Phoenix, Ariz./Twin Falls

Russell George Bennett was born in lows Falls, Iowa, on July 13, 1916, und he went to be with the Lard on Jan 27, 2004. Russ was preceded in death by lis parents; his sister, Avonelle; and his son, the Rev. Russell Edmund Bennett. He will be missed by his family, which includes his wife of over GS years, Avis Hutson Bennett. Also, he is survived by his son, Rev. Larry Bennett; his two daughters-in-law, Joy Bennett and Mischale Bennett, Mis five grandchildren, Kip Bennett (Kutie), Chellee Bennett Perins (Jamos), Denna Bennett, Marti Bennett, Chellee Bennett (Potna), He is also survived by five great-grandchildren ranging from the age of 2 to 9.
Russ lived much of his life in Twin Falls, Idaho, where he was employed as one of the original selesment of Gem State Paper and Supply, Russ and Avis, along with his two sons, were active in the

First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, where he directed the church choir for many years. The family also served in many ways in the church in dedication to their faith in Jesus Christ. His two sons entered the ministry and one of the primary reasons for this was the great faith of Russ, their father. Music was a faith of Russ, their father.

father.
Music was a very important
part of Russ' life. Not only was he
a choir director at his local church,
he also loved barbershop quarter a choir director at his local church, he also loved barbershop quarter singing, and often was a member of both a local quartet and the barbershop chorus. Moving to Phoenix, Ariz, in 1980, he joined the Phoeniclans chorus and participated in the chorus which won the world championship during his time. After many years of singing in churches and in other community organizations, he tried to retire, but because of his beautiful voice and willingness to sing he joined the church choirs with

ariz./ Iwin Falls
one or the other of his two sons.
Just two days before his final
heart attack he was singing in the
choir at Stardust Bible Church
directed by his son, Lary, Russwas truly gifted in this area and
was so willing to help out when
needed.

Russ was always a loving person, willing to give his all to his
family, He will be missed by his
family, and others who came to
love him. In the last years of his
life he was looking forward to
being with Jesus and to be reunited with his youngest son in the
heavenly choir.

A memorial service for Russell

heavenly choir.

A memorial service for Russell G. Bennett will beat 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 1, 2004 at the Stardust Bible Church, 14811 West R. H. Johnson Blvd, Sun City West. Ariz., 85375. The family suggests that in Heu Howers, gifts be sent to a special Music Memorial Fund at the Surdust Bible Church in his name.

Melvin Ordean Ward - Rigby

Melvin Ordean Ward, 88, of Rigby, Idaho, died Monday, Jan. 26, 2004, at his home in Rigby. Melvin was born May 9, 1915, in Bloomington, Idaho, the son of Abram Ward and Polly Prescott Ward. He attended schools in Jefferson County and graduated from Rigby Iligh School. He married Wretta Squires on Dec. 1, 1938, in Logan, Urah, at the Loga- LDS Temple. He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served as scout master, counselor in the elders quorum, counselor in the Sunday school, youngmen's Mil president and high priest group leader. He served in the Rigby East Stake general gird extraction program for three and one-half years and in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple for nine years. He worked in home construction as a carpenter for many years, and old real estate in Inferson

as a carpenter for many years, and sold real estate in Jefferson

County, For 60 years he farmed in Jefferson County and was an accomplished horseman. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. Melvin is survived by his wife, Wretta Ward of Rigby, Idaho; three sons, William Harold Ward of Utah,

Bruce (LuAnn) Ward of Portland, Orc.; and Brent Douglas (Jodi) Ward of Jerome, Idaho. Luclie (Bob) Molen of Dallas, Texas; Shirley Young of Rigby, Idaho, and Carna (Milton) Casper of St. George, Utah. Eleven grandchildren, He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, two brothers and two grandsons.

A funeral service will be held at Jpm. Thursday, Jan. 29, 2004, in the Lorenzo Ward Chapel with Bishop Richard Nelson officiating. The family will meet with friends from 7 pm. to 8:30 pm. Wedneddy, Jan. 29, 2004, at Eckersell Memorial Chapel and from 11:30 am. to 12:45 pm. on Thursday, Jan. 29, 2004, at the Lorenzo Ward Chapel, Burial will be in the Andical Chapel Burial will be in the Andical Chapel Burial will be in the Andical Education of Eckersell Funeral Home.

Earle Quigley - Bountiful, Utah

Earle Quigley, age 97, passed away Jan. 26, 2004, from natural causes at Rocky Mountain Care Center in Bountiful, Utah. He was formerly of Bulh, Idaho. His wife, Thelma Gough Quigley, who passed away in February of 1999, at age 92, preceded him in death. They had been married for 73 years.

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Earle was the eighth child of 11 born to Alma Miller and Elizabeth Ann Quigley. He was born at Blackfoot, Idaho, March 27, 1906. He grew up near Sterling, Idaho, where he met his sweetheart, Thelma, the daughter of John and Melinda Gough. She was the fifth child of nine. They were married Oct. 4, 1926.

His early years were spent working in the mines at Jarbridge, Nev. They later moved to Buhl to raise their family during the great 1932 depression where he became a cattleman and livestock dealer. He was known throughout Nevada and Idaho for his honesty in dealing with his fellow man.

Elk rancher

permit state

REXBURG (AP) – The eastern Idaho elk rancher who convinced the Legislature to erase \$750,000 in potential fines has again locked horns with state regulators. Rex Rammell is fighting the inspection of his herd as part of the Agriculture Department's campaign to keep chronic wasting disease out of Idaho. State law requires annual inspections for the disease, which is the mad-cow equivalent for elk and deer. "These animals are tested more than any other group of animals in the state," said Rammell, who is also a weterinarian. "They're trying to control us in the name of disease prevention."

But other elk ranchers' have a

trying to control us in the name of disease prevention. But other elk ranchers' have a different view. "Twe never worked with a government agency that's been more cooperative," said Danny Summers, who owns a smaller number of elk in Rexburg. Last year's inspection, Rammels aid, required him to destroy a bull because its antler and a chunk of its skull were torn off when it was run through a chute. State officials said the situation could have been avoided if Rammell had attached large orange ear markers to his animals so their numbers would be visible from a distance.

orange ear markers to his animals so their numbers would be visible from a distance.

Deputy Agriculture Director Mike Everett said if Rammeli doesn't agree with the state law, he can go through the necessary process to have it changed.

That is what Rammell says he will do.

Two years ago, Rammell was facing more than \$750,000 in fines racked up over a 17-month confrontation with state regulators.

The conflict involved his compliance with regulations to maintain fences to keep the elk separate from wild game, and to provide holding facilities for inspections on his 1,000-acre ranch about 35 miles east of Rexburg.

He called it unreasonable government oversight and won approval of legislation to cap any fine for continuing violations at \$55,000, rather than \$5,000 for each day the violation persisted.

Rammell managed to recruit a legislative majoricy despite warnings from Republican Sen. Laird Noh, the senior member of the Legislature and the highly respected chairman of the Resources and Environment Committee.

Noh told his colleagues at the time that they were "legislating a bad actor off the books."

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inspection

e Guigley - Bountiful,

Earle was the first cattleman to load directly into trucks at the ranches rather than herd them to the rail yard and load them on the trains. He was also known for his great wit and sense of humor. Survivors are, Wade-and Eleen Quigley of Buhl; Mickey and Jerry Quigley Goodman of Bountiful. He has a large posterity, while includes 21 grandchildren, 75 great-grandchildren and 56-great-great-grandchildren. He also has one sister, Edna Griggs in Boise, Idaho; and many nicees and nephews.

Earle was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He held the office of high priest. He and his wife, Thelma, had their mariage solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in 1940.

Earle held many positions in the church. He was the bishop of the Buhl first ward for nearly 11 years from 1949 to 1950. He has served as high councilman mis-

sionary, scoutmaster and was a teacher of many priesthood quo-rums and auxiliaries. He and his good wife, Thelma, served a mis-sion to the Sioux Indians of South Daktar from 1969 to 1970. He later served a stake mission at the

Dakota from 199 to 199. the planter served a stake mission at the age of 91. He and wife, Thelma, were temple workers in both the Logan and Boise temples. Earle, was an avid church-goer and temple attender-right-up-through-2003.-He was: a faithful home teacher for 60 years. He has been living with his daughter, Joyce Goodman in Bountiful for the last five years.

A funeral service will be held at 1a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, 2004, at the LDS Third Ward Chapel located at 1001 Fair St. with lished Ward Quigley, his son, officiating. Friends may call from 630 p.m. on Friday at Farmer Funeral Home and from 930 a.m. on 10:30 p.m. before the service at

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Burial will be at the Buhl ceme-tery immediately following.

— Services -

Eric Tate Schaefer of Burley, Eric Tate Schaefer of Purley, service at 2 p.m. today at the View First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 South 500 East, Burley. Burial will be in View Cemetery, Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. today, at the church.

Charles Villines "Bubbles" of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Thursday

at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Rose Louise Kyle Fry of Webbers Falls, Okla., memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

John Francis Chittock of Burley, memorial service on Saturday Monument, Ore., at the home Don Capon.

- DEATH NOTICES

Ruby Jae Woods TWIN FALLS - Ruby Jae Woods, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 26, 2004, at Bridgeview Estates. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Marvin E. Pierson

GOODING - Marvin E. Pierson,
75, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Jan.
27, 2004, at his residence in
Gooding. Arrangements will be
made by Demaray's Gooding

Walter G. Nickel

FILER - Walter G. Nickel, 71, of Filer, died Tuesday, Jan. 27, 2004. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Milton Jay Gordon

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BURLEY - Milton Jay Gordon,
87, of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 26,
2004, at Utah Valley Regional
Medical Center in Provo, Utah.
Arrangements will be made by
Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350
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Democrats push for national animal ID system

Crapo says program shouldn't be 'overly cumbersome and intrusive'

The Times-News and The Associated Pres

WASHINGTON - Democrats unhappy with the time it took to trace America's one known case of mad cow disease pressed Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman on Tuesday to hurry and produce a plan to identify individually each of America's 96 million

cattle.
But U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R. Idaho, said the government should approach establishing a nation-wide ID system for animals with "a great deal of caution" and should

wide ID system for animals with "a great deal of caution" and should ensure that the eventual program "not be overly cumbersome and intrusive to U.S. cattle operations."

The discovery of the disease last month in a Holstein cow slaughtered in Washington state created a worldwide food scare that sent cattle prices plummetring and prompted more than 40 nations to

ban imports of U.S. beef. Experts say eating beef containing the mis-shapen protein that carries the dis-ease, bovine spongiform encephalopathy, can lead to a sim-liar, rare but fatal condition in humans, variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob

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Veneman said the Agriculture Department is trying to develop "a verifiable system of national animal identification." An international committee of experts reviewing the government's handling of the case is looking at animal identification among other issues and is to start preparing areport in a couple of weeks, she said.

Critics say mandatory identification would have eased the search for animals that might have eatten the same feed as the infected Holstein. Federal officials say feed containing the misshapen protein is the most likely cause of infection.

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Holstein, received interasts ay received containing the misshapen protein is the most likely cause of infection.

"After five weeks of intensive investigation, we have located only 28 of the 81 cows that entered the United States from Canada with the infected cow," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-lowa. "If we had an animal ID system, USDA could have located those cattle in a matter of

hours, or, at the longest, days."
The Washington state Holstein and 80 other cows came from a herd in Alberta, Canada, that was shipped to the United Services.

and so other cows came from a herd in Alberta, Canada, that was shipped to the United States in. 2001. The Agriculture Department says it has identified 14 of the 25 cattle most likely to have caten the same feed.

The Moo Mountain Milk Inc. dairy near Burley received three of the 80 cows, and two of them are reported to still be alive. The USDA hasn't said whether the Burley cows were among the 25 most likely to have caten the same feed.

Current trucing methods based on ear tass are inadeounte, said

feed. Current tracing methods based on ear tags are imadequate, said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D.V., because America's one known mad cow had only an ear tag for identification. "The BSE discovery has demonstrated the need for a national animal identification system," he said

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Veneman acknowledged that tracing the infected Holstein by an ear tag caused delays in her department's investigation. That enimals tag was destroyed in the testing process, which left officials with only a number from the tag, she said.

When officials visited the Mabton, Wash, farm where the Holstein was reared, they found similar numbers on ear tags of other cattle. Information from those tags led investigators to the Holstein's birth farm in Canada, she said

she said.

She said. snuting down trade Enturely with Canada in May, after Canada announced its own case of macrow disease, but announced in August that it would allow cut with a very low risk of containing the mad cow protein. Meanwhile, Democrats introduced legislation Tuesday to put into law new regulations and procedures announced last month by Veneman, including a national animal ID system.

Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash, said a law would increase consumer confidence and help reopen the trade in beef around the word.

Another woman faces counterfeit charges

RUPERT - A seventh person has been charged in connection with a counterfeit money operation recently busted in Minidoka

counterfeit money operation recently busted in Minidoka County.
Patricia Jean Gibson, who commonly uses Patty as her first name, is charged with one count of conspiracy to make, pass or publish fictitious bills and oncount of conspiracy to make, pass or publish fictitious bills and oncount of conspiracy to possess counterfeiting apparatus. Gibson lives in Acceptua.

Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Jason Walker has asked the judge to apply the persistent violator enhancement allowed by state law against Gibson because of previous felong convictions.

According to the court county for the court plaint, Gibson conspired with Woody Ashby, Steven Easton, Kathy Easton, Thewar Paoli, Tammy Paoli and Wally Schultz to make

fake money in October, November and December.
They made fake bills in the denominations of ones, fives, 10s, 20s, 50s and 10os. The money was used to buy methamphetumine and to buy items at area businesses, the court affidavits state.
According to the court affidavit, Gibson owned the computer scanner which was used to make the money.
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ner which was used to make the money. Gibson also used some of the counterfeit bills to buy methamphetamine, the affidavit alleges. When Trevor Paoli tried to buy methamphetamine from Gibson, of boson said she needed "real, real cash," because the drug suppliers knew the money was fake, according to the affidavit.

All seven defendants are awaiting their preliminary hearings in Magistrate Court in Minidoka County, Deputy Minidoka County, Deputy Minidoka County, Deputy Minidoka County, Stephen and Truesday.

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Renovations on the property are expected to cost about 5700,000 and would be taken out of county reserves.

Heyworth said he understands the county's need for space and its desire to consolidate services.

However, he and other members of the board say the county offices should stay downtown, where there are plenty of good, available buildings the county could get at a bargain, Hepworth said.

"Personally, Tm not in support of the idea of moving out of town," Hepworth said. "It's the wrong direction. I certainly understand the county's need to consolidate, but their choice of location is inappropriate. Eastland is already a bad traffic area."

Hepworth knows a little about removations. He recently renovated the old Gem Paper building, which now houses his office in the law firm of Robertson, Hepworth,

Permits

Slette, Worst and Stover, as well as five other businesses. Hepworth said he paid \$150,000 for the 19,000-square-foot building located in the old warrhouse district and after renovations, the total cost was less than \$100 per square foot, and that includes a new elevator and plenty of parking.

"Our clients love where we are now," Hepworth said.

The Anderson Lumber buildings annual tax bill is about \$55,000, which would come off that the property. But the county buys the property. But the county hopes to save money by consolidating a number of county services under one roof and selling eight of its remote office locations, who would bring in about \$1.5 million, money that would be used to pay down the term of the lease on the Anderson Lumber building. County commissioners have said consolidating services would save a considerable amount of money on

ber of new housing starts during 2003 in Twin Falls, helping create jobs, Rogers

said.
"There is now a shortage of workers in some areas," he said.

of workers in some areas," he said.
Significant projects in Cassia County last year included construction of four buildings totaling \$943,200 for Northwest Pipeline Corp., which needded the buildings for a gas pipeline near Murtaugh, Barker said. The work included a \$633,700 compressor building, a \$91,500 valve skid building, and a \$119,200 control building.
McMurray said significant public projects last year included the construction of two fire stations.

utility bills, and the sale of the remote properties to private-sector buyers—would—produce—about-\$38,000 a year in property taxes.

The properties would have to be appraised and then sold in a public auction, Grindstaff said.

But Hepworth questions how easily those buildings would sell. He said people aren't exactly standing in line to buy downtown properties. And that's one reason it's so important to see government agencies help lead in the effort to keep downtown alive.

agencies help lead in the effort to keep downtown alive.
"The money could be spent in the downtown area and you could buy a building for half the cost," Hepworth said. "We just know we could get them adequate space in the downtown area. It's more than what they need."
Grindstaff said the county is not abandoning the downtown area. While the offices of the commissioners assessed planning and zon-

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Cassia County

construction totals

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These figures represent year-end construction totals. Fees are the building permit fees on the totals. Fees are the building permit fees on building permits are the number obuilding permits issued and values represent the total value of construction, including retails and comparability.

Fees Permits Values

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and plates, coroner and veterans affairs would move to the Eastland -Drive-location, the county-court house would still house several offices that need close access to

offices that need the courts.
"We're still going to have a lot of services," Grindstaff said. "We're still going to be a big presence

still going to be a big presence downtown."
Grindstaff agreed that Hepworth and others have come up with some good ideas, "but this building just fits us so well." he said.

Hepworth isn't the only person who has approachied county commissioners with an alternative to the Anderson Lumber building. Several people have called county commissioners, including one person suggesting a combination county/city building, Grindstaff said. He said he heard some very good ideas, but he'd wished people would have approached the commissioners earlier.

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Board sets student fees

BOISE (AP)—The state Board of Education approved a range of student fees at the four-year schools, settling between what school administrators sought and what students thought reasonable.

The decision followed a statement from the university presidents, that the ongoing funding pinch for their schools is turning them into "farm teams."

Locals join panel to help boost minority student scores

BOISE - Four people with lagic Valley connections were armally approved Tuesday with

BOISE – Four people with Magic Valley connections were formally approved Tuesday with nine others as members of a State Board of Education committee to help minority students improve their academic performance. Members include Delia Vallez, principal of Mountain View Elementary School in Burley; Don Pena, formerly of the Mini-Cassia area and director of education, employment and training for the Idaho Migrant Council; Ted and Josie Garcia, owners of Angela's Authentic Mexican Food in Burley; and Irene Chavolla, the migrant coordinator for the state Department of Education, who grew up in Jerome.

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Inc committee is charged with finding ways to climinate the achievement gaps between minority students and others, a requirement in the federal No Child Left Behind mandate. The committee will also search for new approaches to help students learn English, work to increase teacher training to help minority students and find ways to share best practices. According to spring Idaho Standards Achievement Test Scores from 2003, just 35 percent of minority eighth-grade students were judged proficient in reading, while only 18 percent passed in math. Of minority 10th grade students, only 26 percent passed the reading test, and 32 percent in math.

Magic Valley in brief

Three waive preliminary

Inree waive preintinity hearings in drug case
BURLEY - Three people charged with a variety of drug offenses stemming from a sting operation earlier this month have waived their preliminary hearings and been bound over to 5th District Court in Cassia County, Kingston West, 35, of Burley, waived his Jan. 23 preliminary hearing on a charge of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

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Dride Hale Parker, 31, of Twin Falls, also waived her Jan. 23 preliminary on a charge of possession of drugs with intent to deliver.

Jason Bowlin, 27, of Burley, waived his Jan. 23 preliminary on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

A preliminary hearing for Eloy Naranjo Jr., 43, of Burley, was rescheduled for Feb. 20. He's charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

No preliminary hearing has yet been scheduled for Barry Doman, 38, of Burley.

He is charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

There's no date yet for Dallan Cantroll's preliminary either. He is charged with drug possession.

- compiled from staff reports

Schools

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action, Howard said, adding that
her attorneys had found nothing
illegal about the board's actions.
Although Kemptherne said his
education support package
reflected a 2 percent increase over
this year's allocation, the S884,9
million in general tax money,
when combined with reduced revence from the state endowment
and ther sources, is just \$4.2 million higher than this year's support
– an increase of less than one-half
of a percentage point.
Democratic Rep. Ken Robison
of Boise said it will take \$16 million more in state support just to

of Boise said it will take 510 lion more in state support just to cover the anticipated increase of

4,000 students next year on top of this year's 3,500 additional students.
"It appears to me the governor's request is a reduction in funds in the classroom," Robison said for about the governor's failure to include \$5 million for school districts to provide additional help to students who have failed the Idaho Standard's Achievement Test. That test has been made mandatory for graduation, beginning in 2008, over Howard's objections.

s. used on preliminary informa-from the first three times the has been administered, she

estimated 40,000 students in fourth grade through high school will need extra help to eventually

will need extra help to eventually pass.
"What do we tell a parent whose son or daughter may not graduate because of this exam? 'Gee, you had six tries," she said.
The state board agreed, again over Howard's objection, to diver \$3.2 million in federal money to a computer program that school districts could provide students to help them catch up in areas where they are lagging. "I have a different view of the way to teach stringtling students, and it's not that," she told the House-Senate panel.

Continued from B1 55.5 million in home construction, 51 million in manufactured homes, and 51.6 million in commercial construction, according to the Cassia Country annual construction report. Barker said the area needs more jobs, but county construction shows a strong underlying economy, "I don't see it as the economy," he said. "Cassia Country plods along year after year with about the same amount of growth. I think it's healthy." Although construction value was down in the region, it was just the opposite in Twin Falls County, Rogers said. "Twin Falls County Rogers and." Twin Falls County Rogers and. "Twin Falls County read when the record, it shattered it," he said. There was a record num. Cleanup

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ignores the threat to the aquifer,"
said Christopher Hormel, a member of the nuclear watchdog
group the Snake River Alliance.
Hormel said he lives near an
area where the aquifer seeps
from the Snake River Canyon
wall as it makes its way to the
Snake River.
INFELIS soil standard today is
based on the premise that the
site in 100 years would be closed
and turned back over for public
use, said Bill Leake, division
director of INFELIS environmental programs. The proposal would
be to lower that standard by
cleaning up soils to only a 4-foot
depth rather than a 10-foot depth
as the site's, long-term mission
has become nuclear research and
development.
"If we snent the money, it still

has become nuclear research and development.
"If we spent the money, it still whuld not be available for residential use," Leake said.
But a number of the roughly 30 people who attended the meeting at the College of Souther than the college of Souther than expressed confusion over why the risk was being assessed as the containment of the living at the containment dist for several hundred years. They wanted to know what risk reducing the level of soil cleanup would pose to the aquifer.

"It just seems like every time

we get to an agreement you guys want to make another agreement, said Chuck Geska, a member of the Buhl City Council and former member of the Citizens Advisory Board to the INEEL. "I think you guys need to bit the bullet and clean it up, and inct, I will fight you until my last dying breath," Geska said. The Energy Department's proposals should be presented in a clear format to the public, he said. He recounted the nuclear waste incinerator that was stopped from becoming a reality at INEEL when people downwind in Wyoming found out that's what it would be. The Energy Department had been calling it an advanced, mixed waste treatment facility.

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The public didn't let up on INEEL officials for the entire two-hour meeting. Why the contamination just can't be cleaned up seemed to be the driving force

tamination just can't be cleamed up seemed to be the driving force behind the questions.

"We can put muchines on Mars, but we can't clean up Pit "9," said Del Kohtz of Eden.

Pit. 9 is a test radioactive retrieval project at INEEL that has cost millions of dollars and still has no clear outcome.

"You really are ignoring the risk to the aquifer," said Twin Falls podiatrist Dr. Peter Rickards.

For more information

Find the draft proposal to reduce soil cleanup levels at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory online at http://cleanup.inel.gov/endstato/clefault.cfm.

Or to request a copy of the document call Alon Jines at 208-526-

7524.
A second public meeting translated into Spanish will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho in room 256 of of Southern loans in total 256 of the Taylor Building. Public comments will be taken on the proposal until March 1. Comments can be submitted

The Energy Department, in its proposal, states that it intends to pursue cleanup of existing groundwater contamination in the aquifer Officials say contaminated groundwater has not migrated beyond INEEL's boundaries.

But the aquifer has proven unpredictable in some cases.

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Loebs

prosecution and treatment for drug offenders."

prosection and reteather to drug offenders." However, Loebs does see room for alternative sentencing for drug users who haven't yet resorted to more serious criminal behavior. Loebs has worked in cooperation with the 5th District Court and the Juvenile Court to implement and utilize Drug Court to help provide early treatment of drug offenders before they become hardened criminals When it comes to alter-native sentencing, Drug Court has been particularly successful, Loebs said.

been particularly successful, Loebs said.
"You take a person who is a user, a victim of the drug culture, give them an intensive, very handson approach and say, 'We're going to work with you as long as you work with us." Loebs said. 'They can have their conviction erased and have a chance to be productive again. It's the ultimate in alternative sentencing."

Another major concern for Loebs is the everrising juvenile crime rate.
"Juvenile offenders can't be allowed to victimize the citizens of our community, with impunity," Loebs said. "I am committed to the vigorous and fair enforcement of

the Juvenile Corrections Act.
Together with law enforcement, we are taking the thrill and profit out of juvenile crime."
Loebs also plans to continue aggressive prosecution of domestic batterns.

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"Twin Falls County leads the state of Idaho in aggressively addressing the dangers of domes-tic violence." Loebs said. "I am committed to continuing and strengthening our efforts to fight this dangerous and destructive problem."

problem."

Loebs was ruised in Pocatello, Loebs was mised in rocatello, where he graduated from Pocatello High School in 1979. He graduated from Idaho State University in 1983 and headed to Washington, D.C., to work as a legislative assistant for U.S. Sen. Steve

Symms.

In 1987, President Reagan appoint Loebs assistant to the assistant secretary of defense where he worked while attending classes in the evening at George Washington University Law School. He graduated from law school in 1991 and came to work in the TML as described to the control of the control of

school in 1991 and came to work at Twin Falls as a deputy prosecutor in 1993.

Local businessman Mel Quale will serve as Loebs' campaign man-

Up for election

The Twin Falls County prosecutor's office Isn't the only county office that will be on this year's ballot. Her's what else is open:

The county commission District
seat, now held by Commissioner Bill Brockman, is up for a two-year

• The county commission District 2 sest, now held by Commissioner Tom Mikesell, is up for a four-year term. The county clark seat, to which

• The county clerk seet, to wind clock kristina Glascock was appointed in July after former County Clerk Bob Fort realigned, is up for a four-year term.
• The county sheriff's office, now held by Sheriff Wayne Tousloy, is up for a four-year term.

The candidate filing period is March 8-19. The primary elec in May 25, and the general el tion is Nov. 2.

ager, and Orriette Sinclair will be his campaign treasurer.

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Suit challenges heli-skiing in Washington

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - The US Forest Service failed to take increasing winter recreation impacts into account when it approved expanded backcountry strength of the property of

wildlife, mountain wetlands alpine meadows and other fores



Environmental groups sued Friday in federal court in Portland alleging expanded backcountry snowmobiling and hell-ing, such as seen here, will harm wildlife and destroy the solitude in the Methow Valley in north-central Washington.

Bush's budget includes \$105M to ease Klamath water worries

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP)—The president's budget for 2005 includes \$105 million for balancing fish against farms in the Klamath Basin, an increase of 21 pericent, the Bush administration announced Thesday.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton, speaking from Washington, said the Klamath Basin was a model for administration efforts to solve water crises around the West by working collaboratively to meet

the needs of agriculture, Indian tribes, the Endangered Species Act and others. New projects include \$4.6 mil-lion toward buying the Barnes Ranch to increase water storage and restore wetlands on Upper Klamath Lake, which doubles as an irrigation reservoir and habitat for endangered suckers.

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There is also \$2.1 million to complete removal of an irrigation dam on the Chiloquin River to

restore 70 miles of sucker spawn-ing habitat and \$12 million to help farmers use less irrigation water and protect fish and wildlife habi-tat

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The administration focused attention on the Klamath Basin after a drought in 2001 forced the shut-off of irrigation to most of the 1,400 farms on the Klamath Reclamation Project, which straddles the Oregon-California border. The shut-off was designed to ful-

fill Endangered Species Act demands for suckers in Upper Klamath Lake and coho salmon in the Klamath River.

\$71's very encouraging," said Dank Keppen, executive director of the Klamath Water Users Association, which represents Klamath Project farmers.
Steve Pedery of Water Watch, an environmental group, said they were "cautiously optimistic" about the spending package.

Nampa defies minister, says monument will stay

NAMPA (AP) - Nampa officials say they have no intention to remove the Ten Commandments monument from City Hall grounds, despite a Kansas pastor claim its presence gives him the right to set up an anti-gay display. This weekend, the Rev Fred Phelps sent a letter to Mayor Tom Dale and the City Council saying he has the legal right to publicly display his own anti-gay message because the city has allowed the Ten Commandments on public property.

ren Commandments on public property.

Dale said Monday the city is in no hurry to address the request Phelps voiced because it would not affect the city's position on the Ten Commandments monument either way.

Dale-said Nampa officials will fight to keep the monument in place.

place.
"Our initial response is we have no timetable because we have no intention, of removing it," Dale said.

said. The City Council has not discussed the situation, according to members Lynda Clark and Stephen Kren. Kren said the earliest opportunity could come at a council meeting next week. "As far as my opinion, its staying." Kren said.

Phelps also indicated on Monday that Caldwell, which also has a Ten Commandments monument at City Hall, could be target ed later.

"We want to get them up all over the nation," Phelps said.

The Caldwell mayor's office has not yet received Phelps' requist. But he has confronted Boise and other cities across the state and nation with his request.

Phelps' followers will return to Idaho on April 6 to argue their case in front of the Boise City Council. The Westboro Baptist Church members last appeared in Boise on Dec. 14 protesting near the Ten Commandments monument in Julia Davis Park. Phelps says he has a legal right to display his own monument condemning Matthew Shepard, a Laramie, Wyo, gay man who was murdered in 1998.

He cited a 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that a city

He cited a 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that a city displaying a Ten Commandments must also display monument must also display monuments espousing other beliefs. After Boise council members received a similar request, they voted to remove the Ten Commandments monument from Julia Davis Park rather than permit Phelos monument.

Idaho leads nation in income growth during summer of '03'

BOISE (AP) – Gov. Dirk Kemptome's forecast for moderate economic growth during the coming year was reinforced Tuesday by new federal figures showing Idaho led the nation last'summer in personal income growth.

The Commerce Department report underscored the administration's contention that the state economy began recovering midway through 2003 and has been building on that start. It also explained that monthly tax collections exceeded conservative projections during the summer and fall.

Key lawmakers have expressed

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Key lawmakers have expressed concern that Kempthorne's outlook is too optimistic.

The government reported that personal income rose 2.2 percent

personal income rose 2.2 percent from spring to summer last year. That was twice the growth rate nationally and was driven almost entirely by higher wages. Earnings were substantially greater than the national aver-age almost across the board. The

relatively high-paying manufacturing sector showed earnings growth for the July-September period of five to 10 times the national rate. Professional and business services were five times higher, trade and transportation three times higher and information and financial services twice as high.

Earnings growth trailed the national averages only in education and leisure services. Surprisingly, the surge in income came as the state's nonfarm employment sagged. July, August and September recorded the lowest total employment of any months in 2003.

It was the third quarter in the last four that Idaho's personal income growth rate has doubled the national average. The spring quarter was the only comparatively weak one for the state in the past year.

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the past year.
But even then, wages and business income rose modestly to keep the state's national ranking at 24th.

Boise forest seeks ban on off-road use

BOISE (AP) - All off-road and off-trail motorized travel in the Boise National Forest would be banned under a proposal released Tuesday.

banned under a proposal released Huesday. Forest officials said the changes were necessary to combat increased cross-country travel. Their proposal does not affect win-ter sunwemblic use. Oft-road driving on motorcycles, all ternain vehicles and 4-wheel drive trucks is already discour-ased by officials, but it is still legal on meanly 524,000 acres of the 2.6 million acre national forest. If the proposal is approved, those vehicles would only be allowed on designated roads and trails.

trails.

Off-road recreationists would still be allowed to drive on established roads and trails wider than the vehicle, officials said, at least until a plan is created approxing specific routes. No motorized travel would be allowed on undisturbed ground. The current off-road travel rules were developed in the late 1980's when off-road use was low, officials said.

Forest officials have already

cials said.

Forest officials have already held meetings with interested groups to explain the proposal.

Idaho hero might get award while in chains

award while in chains

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A man
who fought an assailant as he
tried to shoot a police detective
could attend his appreciation ceremony wearing jall chains.

Jeff Jenks, 23, is scheduled to
receive an award next month from
the Idaho Falls Police Department
for bravery. But Jenks was arrested Friday on charges he stole
checks from his father, said Chief
Deputy Paut Wilde of the
Bonneville County Sheriff's
Office.



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A Valentine's staple:

Wine and candlelight does it every time

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times News correspondent

GLENNS FERRY – Matching wine and food is not difficult, insists Neil Glancey, the winemaker at Carmela Winery in Glenns Ferry who helps organize wine-tasting dinners in Carmela's wine-cellar four times a year.

At these dinners, many different wines are perfectly matched to a wide variety of food. In order to make good matches, the staff spends the better part of the preceding week taste-testing.

The old, practice of drinking red wine with firsh and chicken his order wine with firsh and chicken is not always best, Glancey said. Instead, think robust wine with robust food and light wine with light food.

"If you're serving steak, roast or anything with a rich, creamy sauce you need a heavy-bodied wine like a Chardonnay or a Merlot to cut through the fat and clean your pelate so you are ready for the next taste sensation," he said. "With a light food, ou want the light wine to compliment, not overpower, it."

A Semillion, or Riesling would go well with salad, fish or cheese, Glancey said. And a nice medium-

the light wine to compliment, not overpower, it."

A Semillion, or Riesling would go well with salad, fish or cheese, Glancey said, And a nice medium-bodied red wine, Pinot Noir, is a good in between choice.

Often, it is difficult to match wines with highly spiced dishes, but Cabernet Franc helps bring out the spicy flavors of Thai dishes, So that would be a good one to try with other spicy foods.

Glancey has tended the vineyards and wine cellars at Carmela, since 2001. Before that, he made wine in Florida. When he started working at Carmela, the winery was producing 3,700 barrels of wine a year. Now it is making close to 10,000 - in 20 varieties.

"What tastes good to one person doesn't necessarily taste good

to someone else," Glancey explained, adding that he thinks of the wine as his children and has no one favorite. "Each is special in its own way."

Carnela is the largest Idaho-owned and Idaho-grown winery in the state, Glancey said, Red wines

the state, Glancey said. Red wines are aged three years in American Oak barrels, while white wines are aged two years. The extra aging makes the red wines full-bodied and the white wines full-bodied and the white wines flushed. White wine should be consumed within three years of the creation date. Red wines like Merlots and Cabernets improve with age and should be consumed within five to 25 years of creation. Beyond 25 years, all wines get risky. The flavors can level off or deteriorate.

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Wine should be stored at a temperature between 50 and 60 degrees, and the temperature should be kept constant. If you do not have a wine cellar, store your wine in a closet in the middle of your house where the temperature will stay relatively constant. Do not store wine in your kitchen because of the temperature fluctuations there, Glancey said.
Read labels on wine bottles for suggestions about matching the wine with food. The staff at stores like Rudy's or Albertson's or at a

wine with food. The staff at stores like Rudy's or Albertson's or at a wine shop help consumers under-stand what wines to serve with what dishes. In some restaurants, wine suggestions are offered on the menu.

the menu.

If you use a good wine in a sauce and serve the same wine with that dish, it tends to help bring out the flavor of the wine in the dish, as well as the flavor of the wine in the glass, Glancey said.

For on-line help in matching food and wine, visit www.wineloverspage.com/food-wine.



Good food and wine and the matching of the two can be an important part of a romantic Valentino's Day dinner. At Carmela Vineyards in Glonns Ferry, the 2002 Pinot Noir and the Seafood Linguini in a Carmela Chardennay wine sauce are a good

A VALENTINE'S DAY RECIPE **SEAFOOD LINGUINE**

12 ounces dried linguini 3 tablespoons oil 1/4 pound salmon fillet, cut into 1-inch pieces 3/4 pound halibut fillet, cut into

3/4 pound named time, the into inch pieces 1/2 pound clams 1/2 pound shrimp 1 1/2 cups Carmela Chardonnay

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1/2 cup minced onion
1 red bell pepper
4 ounces mushrooms, sliced 1 tablespoon minced garlic Pinch of dried red pepper flakes

oil until just tender, 3 to 5 minutes, Drain well.
Set aside, Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a saucepan. Add the salmon and halibut and cook over medium heat for about 5 minutes.
Add clams, shrimp, wine, onion, bell pepper, mushrooms, garlic and pepper flakes.
Cover the pan and continue cooking until the clams are open and the shrimp is cooked althrough, about 3 to 5 minutes.
Add the butter. Salt and pepper to taste.

Spoon the fish, vegetables and sauce over the linguini. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and serve

Pillsbury Bake-Off celebrates finalitsts' stories

Maria Baldwin, of Mesa, Ariz, won a set of GE Profile kitchen appliances in last year's Pillsbury Bake-Off for her Spicy Asian Lettuce Wraps. Misty Waltman, of Eyons, Ind., won \$2,000 for her Seafood Attontives.

Eyons, Ind., won \$2,000 for her Seanou Appetizers.

To inspire potential entrants for the 41st Pillsbury Bake-Off, their stories and others are featured in a new magazine, Real People, Everyday Recipes – now on sale at supermarket and discount store check-outs Deadline for Bake-Off entries is March 10. For an entry form, visit www.pillsbury.com/bakeoff or send your mane and address to Pillsbury Bake-Off Entry Form Request, P. O. Box 7200, Melville, N.Y. 11775-7200.

This year's grand prize is \$1 million.

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2 tablespoons speanut butter

2 tablespoons water

8 large leaves Bibb lettruce

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1/3 cup chopped peanuts

1/4 cup finely chopped green onions

2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh
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place bound side up between two pieces of plastic wrap or wax paper. Wording from center, gently pound chicken with flat side of meat majlet or rolling pin until about 144-inch thick. Remow the place frozen of the place frozen the place frozen consistency of the place frozen th

peanuts, onions and cilantro. To serve, spread peanut sauce in center of each let-tuce leaf. Toy with chicken and vegetable mixture, and carrots. Wrap lettuce around filling. Serves 8.

SEAFOOD APPETIZERS

2 cups frozen cooked cocktail or salad strimp
1 (8 ounces) can Pillsbury Refrigerated
Crescent Dinner Rolls
1 cup flaked imitation crabmeat (surimi), cut into small pieces
1 teaspoon seafood seasoning blend
1 teaspoon garlie powder
6 ounces (1 1/2 cups) shredded Mexican
cheese blend
1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
Heat oven to 375. Thaw shrimp as directed on package. Drain well. Press between
paper towels to remove excess liquid. Cut
shrimp into small pieces.
Unroll dough onto ungreased cookie
sheet. Press to form 12-by-8-inch rectangle.
Firmly press perforations to seal.
Top dough with shrimp and all remaining ingredients in order listed. Bake at 375
for 15-20 minutes or until crust is golden
brown. Cut into squares. Serves 24.



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Win a rosy vacation

How about a Mexican vacation? Think unspalled beaches, and Mayan ruins, and 15 new awardswinning nose bushes for the yard to enjoy after you get a Mayan ruins, and 15 new awardswinning nose bushes for the yard to enjoy after you get a Managara and the celebrate, its anniversary number 65 with a sweeptakes. First prize is an allexpense paid vacation for two to Riviera Maya, Mexto, countees of Apple Vacations. Plus 15 bare root AARS winning roses (five each of this year's three winners). Beginning feb 1, you can enter the sweeptakes by completing an entry on the AARS Web site, waxaproscong, or send in a 3-by 5 card be mail. Include your name, street address and dayrime telephone number, as well as, your burth date and e-mail address. Mail it all in a long number 10 envelope to Promise Your Lave A Rose Garden Sweeptstakes. BO. Bus 11948, South Bend, Ind. 46644 0193. Entries must be postmarked by Feb. One entry per person, no matter the method of entry.

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If you enter via e-mail, hang-around the AARS site a while and check out all the handy rose tips. At vews nos.org, you'll find past years, AARS winners with photos, helpful growing advice and links to other gardenrelated sites. Those AARS-winning roses we mentioned method-five Honey-Perfunes, a bright yellow apricot floribunda. You'll also get five Day Breakers, another yellow floribunda. as well as five Memorial Days, a pink hybrid tea. All have performed beautifully in trais all over the country. The drawing will be held on March 9 Four first prizes will be awarded: Nine bare root roses plus a \$200 restaurant gift certifi-

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Rosarians, everywhere complained that modern roses lost
their scent along the way and
they miss it terribly. Apparently,
rose gowers listened and worked
to correct the deficiency. All three
new introductions are fragrant.
Day Breaker was grown by
Edmund's Roses, a fine
Wilsomville, Ore, rose grower. It
will add a sharp tea fragrance to
the garden. Its long-lasting clusters of flower stick around for a
long bloom period.

Honey Perfume is being introduced by Jackson and Perkins of
Medford, Ore. She boasts large,
open clusters with dark green,
glossy foliage. Honey Perfume
lives up to her name with a spicy
scent. And she's disease-resistant,
too.

Memorial Day, introduced by
Memorial Day, introduced by

scent. And she's disease-resistant, too.

Memorial Day, introduced by Weeks Wholesale Rose Growers, of Upland, Califa, is clear pink accented with a lavender wash. Her blooms get as big as 5 inches across and have, a classic strong damask rose frugrance. She is highly resistant to disease, too. So promise your love a rose garden. Enter the contest and you might give him/her a little something more, as well.

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

Peaceful paths of Chinese garden nuture the senses

PORTLAND, Ore. – It's easy to feel transported when you step inside Portland's Classical Chinese Garden. The tall walls help you drown out the urban buzzing, allowing you to refocus and discover as you meander along the wadering garden paths.

Chinese characters welcoming visitors at the entrance read "Lan Su Yuan" – or Portland Suzhou Garden – reflecting the "sister" relationship between the two chiese and the place where the garden's style was born. But they also read "Garden – of Awakening Orchids."

den's style was born. But they also read "Garden of Awakening Orchids."

This is a garden that awakenist he senses, although quietly. Unlike an English garden, whose vibrantly colored blooms brighten even a cloud-covered day, this Chinese garden leads you softly through textures, the sweet fragrance of the season's blooms and the music of the wind on the leaves and rocks.

Daniel Leard of Sacramento,

leaves and rocks.
Daniel Leard of Sacramento,
Calif., stood for several minutes
outside the "Reflections in Clear
Ripples" building, studying the
architecture and garden view
across the koi (goldfish) pond. "It

all the other people instace, in-said.

That sense of calm is no acci-dent. The garden is designed to slow you down. Paths wander, rather than walk you through in straight lines. Everything - from intricate "leak" windows and perous rock sculptures to the natu-ral shapes of the plants - is designed to restrict your view, so that each area unfolds gradually before your eyes.

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"The garden makes you slow down and take a different perspective," says executive director Gloria Lee.

The fluttering light reflecting off the koi pond or a soft wind carrying the aroma of a jasmine blossom is enough to turn your attention somewhere unexpected. On a windy day, you might catch the gentle whisting song made by the "Music in Stone" rock from Lake Tai, outside Suzhon.

The garden was built for year round visitation - there's always something in bloom and something aromatic. Most of the garden can be enjoyed from covered walkways or buildings, making it agood stop during all kinds of weather.

Even a visit during a rainstorm

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has its rewards. Instead of gutters, buildings have spade-shaped "drip tiles" designed to create a bead curtain of raindrops. Banana plants, with 'their broad green leaves, have been planted strategically to capture the thwacking sounds of the pregnant drops.

A team of artisans spent several weeks laying out the mosaic designs in the garden's courtyards. It is warm enough, take off your shoes: The, pebble designs give iried feet a soothing pressure-point massage.

Oregonians Dave and Kim Mahar spent several minutes studying one design depleting plum blossoms scattered on cracked ice. "It's much more ornate than I was expecting," Kim Mahar said. "It's random and meticulous at the same time."

A wide pond fills the center of the garden, with bridges and walk ways between the buildings. The pond is populated with brigh the same standing and, in some seasons, louding and, in some seasons, louding and in some seasons of life are not clear. "We have a lot of people who bring their laptops and just sit here," Lee says.

Classical Chinese gardens were Classical Chinese gardens were part of private residences, usually belonging to scholars or high-rank-ing government officials, and many were destroyed during China's Cultural Revolution, Fewer than 100 of the gardens are

China's Cultural Revolution. Fewer than 100 of the gardens are thought to still exist. Unlike its better-known Japanese counterpart, a "classical" Chinese garden is more free-flowing and relaxed. It feels confortable, like a back yard, if you can only keep from thinking about all of the upkeep. "This is about man and nature working in harmony." Lee says. "Japanese gardens are more about man residing in nature, and they're more formal." The Portland garden's materials—including about 500 tons of rock—were shipped from Surhou. Artisans spont nearly 10 menths building everything from the intricate mosaic rock courtyards to the elegant wood frames for the windows and each building will tempt any craftsman. It incorporates several different grains, including ginkgo, comphor and Chinese fir.

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Make fish in minutes

Tomatoes, olives and garlic are staples for zesty Neapolitan cooking. This tomato-based sauce takes only minutes to make and goes well with fish, chicken or beef. I have used swordfish, but any meaty type of fish – tuna, halibut, grouper – can be used.

NEAPOLITAN SWORDFISH 1 cup canned diced tomatoes 3 cloves garlic, crushed (divided

3 ctores possessions (see)
5 pitted black olives
1 tablespoon fresh oregano or 1
teaspoon dried
12 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon olive oil
3/4 pound swordfish (about 3/4-inch thick)
Salt and freshly ground black
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saft and freshly ground black pepper
For sauce, place tomatoes and 2 cloves crushed garlic in small saucepan and simmer 5 minutes. Add olives and oregano and continue to cook 5 minutes. Add sugar and pepper to taste. For fish, heat office of in a small nonstick skillet and add remain; clove crushed garlic.
Saute for several seconds and radd swordfish. Brown for 2 minutes on each side, Saft and pepper cooked sides.
Lower heat and continue to cook 2 minutes on until fish is cooked. It will look opaque inside, not translucent.
Remove from pan, divide into 2 cipal poptitions and spoon sauce over top.
Serve over linearine, Makes 2

equal portions and approver top.
Serve over linguine, Makes 2 servings.
Linguine and Green Pepper

Garnish: 1/4 pound fresh linguine

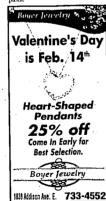
1 teaspoon olive oil 1/4 cup reserved boiling liquid 1 medium-size green pepper Salt and freshly ground black

pepper
Bring a large pot with 3 quarts
water to a boil.

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Add linguine and cook 2 minutes if using fresh or 9 minutes it using dried. Remove 1/4 cup water from pot and drain linguine. Mix olive oil into reserved water.

water.
Pour over linguine and toss.
Add salt and pepper to taste.
Place on individual plates.
Wash and slice green pepper.
Arrange on plates around linguine. Place fish and sauce over



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Seeing bread through a new lens

Flour and water: so very simple, so very complex. In the fuzzy-soft, white-gloved hands of baker, filmmaker and children's book writer George Levenson, those ingredients together form the most wondrous stuff on earth. To the Santa Cruz, Calif., resident, this is more than just the basic recipe for bread; it is the fundamental formula for nourishing our lives, our history and our souls.

souls.
Watch Levenson's newest children's film, "Bread Comes to Life," and you will be a believer, too. The 22-minute film, narrated in verse by Lily Tomlin with music by George Winston, uses

live-action footage, time-lapse photography and animation to show the sowing, threshing, milling, mixing, kneading, shap-ing, rising, baking and breaking

ing, rising, baking and breaking of bread.

"Bread Comes to Life" is being released on video nationwide.

To order the \$29.95 video, which includes activities for children, call (800) 827-0949, A companion children's book will be published in the fall by Borkeley's Pricycle Press.

Levenson offers advice to novice bread makers. With whole-wheat bycads, don't add too much flour too fast. Because the bran absorbs water more slowly, you need to let the dough sit for 10-15 minutes before adding more flour.

If the dough isn't loose and supple before going into the oven, it'll end up leaden when baked.

baked.

Bread dough, as the saying goes, should feel like a baby's bottom. If you've forgetten what that feels like, just touch the lobe of your ear. To judge whether a loaf is fully baked, tap the bottom of it. It should sound like a drum.

drum.

And whatever you do, don't thraw out stale bread.

Use it to make croutons, bread pudding, a strata or French toast.

Or toast it, smear it with peanut butter or jam and cream cheese, cut it up into little squares, then toss it into a bowled with milk or sevent for a homesquares, then toss it into a loot, with milk or yogurt for a home made cereal.

WHOLE WHEAT LOAF

1 1/2 cups lukewarm water
1/4 cup honey
Packet active dry yeast
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 teaspoons salt
3 1/2 cups whole-wheat bread
flour, divided use (see Note)
Extra oil for greasing bowl
Combine ingredients, one at a
time, in a large bowl, stirring
them fogether in the order presented, then finally adding the
flour one cup at a time.

Set a cup aside until the mux isready to knead. Mix everything
with a spoon or with your hands
until it begins to form a lump.
Then fightly dust tabletop with
some of remaining flour, turn
mound out of the bowl and let it
rest for 10 minutes so the flour
can better absorb the water.
Dust hands with a little of the
extra flour and begin kneading.
Gently push the dough away for

ou so that it flattens out. Give it quarter turn and fold it in half oward you. Just push, turn, fold. Repeat as nany as 100 times, dusting your

Just push, turn, fold. Repeat as many as 100 times, dusting your hands and the table to prevent dough from sticking. You want the dough to stay moist and soft, so add just enough flour during the kneading to keep the dough from sticking to the tabletop.

When the kneading is done, the dough will be soft and trender like the lobe of your ear. Pour a little oil into the mixing bowl and roll kneaded dough inside bowl so that it is coated with oil.

with oil.

Cover bowl with a disheloth or
plastic wrap and let the dough
double in size in a corner of the
kitchen where there are no

After about an hour, punch it

n in the bowl to release the bon dioxide made by the

yeast.
Turn it back onto the tabletop and knead it 25 to 50 times to develop the gluten more and press out the excess carbon diox.

press out the excess carbon dioxide. Shape it into a ball and place it in a 'greased 8 .5-by-4.5-inch bread loaf pan. Cover it with a cloth and ler it rise until it's about a half-inch over the brim, While loaf is rising, preheat oven to 350 degrees.

ing, preheat oven to 330 degrees.
Bake 45 to 60 minutes.
To know if it's done, remove bread from pan and tap the bottom. It should have a clear, hollow sound. Set bread on a wire real; to be cool.

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NOTE: This bread also can be made with only white flour, or a combination of white and whole-wheat flours.

APPLE CINNAMON RING

Serves 8
For dough:
1 cup water
3 tablespoons honey
1 packet active dry yeast
3 tablespoons, vegetable oil,
plus additional for mixing bowl
1 l4 teaspoons salt
2 l4 cups white bread flour or
"h-purpose flour
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2 14 cups white bread flour or all-purpose flour For filling:
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 medium apples, peeled, cored, sliced
1/4 cup raisins
1 to 3 cup walnut or pecan pieces
1 egg
Combine dough ingredients, one at a time, in a large bowl, stirring them together in the order one at a time, in a large bow, sur-ring them together in the order presented, then finally adding the flour one cup at a time, keep-ing half a cup aside until the mix

ing half a cup aside until the mix is ready to knead.

Mix everything with a spoon or with your hands until it begins to Mix everything with a spoon or with your hands until it begins to form a lump. Then lightly dust tabletop with some of remaining flour, turn mound out of the bowl, and let it rest for 10 minutes.

Dust hands with a little of the extra flour and begin kneading: Gently push the dough away frem you so that it flattens out, give it a quarter-turn, and fold it in half toward you.

Just push, turn, fold. Repeat as many as 100 times, dusting your hands and the table to prevent dough from sticking.

Add just enough flour during the kneading to keep the dough from sticking to the tabletop. When the kneading is done, the dough will be soft and tender like the lobe of your ear.

Pour a little oil into the mixing howd and roll kneaded dough inside bowl to cat with oil.

Cover bowl with disheloth or justic wrap, and let it double in size in a corner of the kitchen where there are no drafts. After about an hour, punch it down in the bowl.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

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Preheat oven to 350 degrees. On a well-floured table top, roll out the dough into a rectangle about 6 by 12 inches.

Once it is rolled out, be sure there is enough flour under the dough so that it moves freely on

the table top.

Mix cinnamon and brown sugar and spread evenly on the flattened dough.

attened dough. Spread apple slices and raisins evenly over dough - leaving a half inch of space along the top and bottom of the 12-inch-long edge.

and bottom of the 12-inch-long edge.

Sprinkle muts on the dough, reserving 8 inut pieces. Roll dough along the 12-inch edge into an oblong log, jelly-roll style. Bring the two ends of the log together to form a circle, and pinch the dough to join the ends. Slide or carefully lift the circle onto a cookies sheet or pizza pan, and let rest for half an hour. Make eight 2-inch slits along the top, only deep enough to cut through the top layer of dough. Place one of the remaining nut pieces in each slit Beat the egg and brush it on top of the round. Bake 45-60 minutes, until it turns unsite brown.

Serve immediately to others to prevent eating it all yourself. This ring keeps well and makes a delicious breakfast bread or a simple dessert.

Woman searches for wedding recipe

QUESTION: My mother made a wonderful frosted egg salad bod for my wedding shower in 1952. Now my own daughter is getting married and ful love to made the same dish. I don't recall how it was made, but it looked almost like a cake.

ANSWER: I think the confection AVSWER: Himk the contection you remember is a "classic" recipe from Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese, which I found in my 1977 edition of "The Kraft Cookbook 75 Years of Good Food Ideas" (The Benjamin Co.).

FROSTED SANDWICH LOAF

Egg Salad Filling: 6 hard-boiled eggs, finely

hopped

1 teaspoon prepared mustard

14 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Mayonnaise (about 1/8 cup)
Han Salad Filling:
2 cups finely chopped ham
1/4 cup finely chopped sweet
ckle

Mayonnaise (about 1/8 cup)

For Assembly: 3 (8-ounce) packages cream

1/4 cup finely chopped waterress
Dash of salt and pepper
1 unsliced sandwich loaf, 16 inch-

Dash of salt and pepper
I unsliced sandwich loaf, 16 inches long
Softened-butter-or-margarine
1/4 cup milk
Combine eggs, mustard, seasonings and enough mayonnaise to moisten; mix lightly.
Combine ham, pickle and enough mayonnaise to moisten; mix lightly Combine 1/2 package cream cheese with the watercress, salt and pepper; mix until well blended.
Trim crist from bread; cut into four lengthwise slices. Spread forced slices with butter or margarine. Spread one bread slice with cream cheese mixture and a third cream cheese mixture and a third slice with ham salad.
Stack layers and cover with fourth bread slice. Combine remaining cream cheese and milk, mixing until well blended.

Food tip: Careful with canned beans

The Washington Post

To rinse canned beans thoroughly but without damaging them, place the unopened can in the sink upside down and use a can opener to punch three or four holes into the bottom of the can.

Turn the can over and open the top. Then hold the can under coorunning water until it runs clear top. The cruming water union ...
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Frost sandwich load, Chill thoroughly, Makes 42 servings. Variations: Thinly sliced tomato or encounter or theese slices may be substituted for either of the salad fillings. Decorate the loaf with colorful garnishes such as sliced ripe or suffed olives, radish roses, carnot curls or watervess.

curls or watervress.

I was dubious about cooking lob-ster in a microwave, and had visions of a higher-tech version of the famous lobser-scene in "Annie Hall." But happily, the lobster I used was not frisky.

Those who favor this method say the lobster is much less likely to be tough, and I agree. You should use a strudy microwave-safe container. I used a Coming casserole with a domed glass lid. You can also buy a container made specifically for microwaving lobster at love mainelobstercom.

microwaving mainelobstercom.

I found this recipe and technology at the website

nique at the website therecipelox.com. Cooking times will vary accord-ing to the wattage of your microwave. Be careful when removing the cover from the con-tainer to turn the lobsters, as there will be lots of steam.

MICROWAVE LOBSTER

2 live lobsters, about nunds each 3 cups boiling water 2 hay leaves

3 cups botting vater
2 bayeleaves
3 slices of unpeeled lemon
Hot melted butter
Arrange lobster in a microwave
safe container at least 8 inches by
1 inch deep.
Pour the boiling water over the
lobster, Add the bay leaves and
lemon slices. Cover and microwave
on high for 5 uniantes, turning lob-ster twice.
Microwave second lobster in the
same water on high for 5 minutes,
turning lobster twice. Halve lob-sters lengthwise the content of the more and the concellent of the content of the content of the conmicrowave second lobster in the
same water on high for 5 minutes.
Turning lobster twice. Halve lobmelted butter displays serve with hor
melted butter bakes 2 servings.

This recipe was originally pub-lished in the Pittsburgh Post Gazette, and it came from Nello

Divon, pastry chef with North Star Market Cooking School and Pines Tavern Restaurant.

The saltines seem like an odd ingredient, but in this recipe they work perfectly to make a crust his not too cloying.

To prevent cracks in the cheese-cake, "beat the cream cheese and sugar together really well unit amooth. Then you want to turn down the mixer to low speed.

The cracks are often caused by occurnising the cream cheese, and then air bubbles form.

They pop while the cake bakes and make the cracks.

HOT FUDGE CHEESECAKE

1 cup finely crushed saltine

1/2 cup walnuts, chopped 1/3 cup butter or matgarine, melted

melted
3 tablespoons sugar
6 Lounce squares semisweet
chocolate
3/4 cup butter or margarine
8 ounces cream cheese, softened
3/4 cup sugar

3 large eggs Hot fudge sauce, optional Fresh mint sprigs, for garnish, optional

Combine crackers, walnuts, but

ter and sugar, stirring well.

Press firmly into bottom and 2
1/2 inches up sides of a lightly
greased 7-inch springform pan.
Bake at 350 degrees for 8 minutes; cool on wire rack.

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Reduce temperature to 300
degrees. Combine chocolate and
24 cup bruter in a heavy sancepan.
Cook over medium-low heat, stirring often, until smooth. Cool.
Beat cream cheese at medium
speed with an electric mixer until
creamy. Add 3/4 cup sugar, beating
well.

well.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Thoroughly stir in chocolate mixture; pour imo prepared crust.

Bake at 300 degrees for 50 min.

Hake at 300 degrees for 50 mm tres to 1 hour or until almost set. Thrn oven off and let cheesecake stand in closed oven 30 minutes. Remove to with rack to cool. Chill. Remove sides of pan; serve with warmed hot fudge sauce, if desired, and garnish with mut.

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appies 1 inch piece fresh ginger 1 pinch cinnamon, ground car-mom, and/or pumpkin pie spice
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Pork makes a great alternative

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STUFFED PORK CHOPS WITH LOADED MASHED POTATOES

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1 package Pork Helper Oven
Eavorites breaded pork chops
and mashed potatoes
2 cups hold water
23 cup milk
3 tablespoons margarine or
butter, melted
1/2 cup sour cream

butter, melted 1/2 cup sour cream 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (2 ounces) 1/8 teaspoon ground red pep-per (cayenne) 8 medium green onions, sliced (1/2 cup) 1 package sliced mushrooms (8 ounces)

ounces)
4 boneless pork chops (about 1 to 1/4 pounds)
1 cup hot water
Heat oven to 400 F. Stir dry
Potatoes and Seasoning, 2 cups
hot water, the milk and melted
margarine in 1 /12-quart
ungreassed casserole until well
blended. Stir in sour cream,
choses for houner creen onions blended. Stir in sour cream cheese, red pepper, green onions

inch pan.

Cut 3-inch pocket in each pork
chop, cutting—lengthwise. Place

chop, cutting lengthwise. Place pork chops in pan. Sprinkle a fourth (about 2 tablespoons) of the bread crumb Topping on pork chops; press firmly. Then pork chops over and sprinkle with remaining Topping. Spaan about 2 tablespoons potato mixture into each pocket. Secure pockets with toothpicks. Place both pan of pork chops and casserole of potatoes in oven. Bake uncovered 27 to 33 minutes until pork chops are no longer pink in center or until thermometer reads 160 E. Gradualle stir 1 cup hot water into Gravy Mix, using wire whisk or fork, until blended.

Serve with potatoes and pork chops, 4 servings:

PORK CHOPS

AND STUFFING BAKE

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4 bancless pork chops (about 1 of 1/4 pointids)

4 slices process Swiss cheese

1 package Pork Helper pork hops and stuffing

1 jar (4.5 ounces) sliced mush-

1 jar (4.5 ounces) sliced mush-rooms, drained 1 I/2 cups hot water 1/2 cup hot water 2 tablespoons margarine or bitter, melted Heat oven to 375 F. Place pork-chops in ungreased 13-by-9-inch baking dish; cover with cheese slices. Sprinkle with Stuffing and

nushrooms.
Stir together 1 1/2 cups hot water and the Seasoning; pour

over stuffing. Stir 1/2 cup hot water and the

smooth; pour dish.

Drizzle with melted margarine. Cover and bake 20

minutes.

Uncover and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer or until top is golden brown and juice of pork is no longer pink when centers of thickest pieces are cut or until thermometer reads 160 £.

4 servings.

PEPPERFO PORK TENDERLOIN

1 pork tenderloin (about ound)

2 teaspoons lemon pepper 1/2 teaspoon ground red pep-per (cayenne) or pepper blend

reacting of perfect seasoning

Heat oven to 425 F. Rub entire surface of tenderloin with both peppers. Place in ungreased shallow 11-by-7-inch roasting

pan.
Roast uncovered 15 to 20 min-Roast uncovered 15 to 20 min-utes until top is golden brown and juice of pork-is no longer pink when centers of thickest pieces are cut or until ther-mometer reads 160°E.

Let stand 5 minutes, 4 servings.

ASIAN-STYLE PORK AND VEGETABLES

1 tablespoon sesame oil or veg-etable oil

etable oil

1 pound boneless pork chops,
cut into 1-inch pieces

1 medium onion (such as Walla
Walla or Spanish), sliced



1/4 cups

package Pork Helper pork d rice

fried rice
1 bag (1 pound) frozen stir-fry
vegetables 2 tablespoons peanut butter

vegetables

2 tablespoons jeanut butter
1/4 cup cashews or peanuts, broken, If desired
Heat oil in 10-inch skillet over
tigh heat. Cook pork and onion in oil 5 to 7 minutes, stirring occasionally, until pork turns white and onions begin to soften. Stir in hot water, uncooked Rice and Scasoning, Heat pooling, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat to low; cover and—simmer—10-minutes—While—mixture is cooking, run cold water over vegetables to thaw.
Stir vegetables and peanut butter into rice mixture; cook 3 to 5 minutes longer or until hot. Sprinkle with cashews.
6 servings.



Top, Peppered Pork Tenderloin is quick and delicious.

Above, from left: Stuffed Pork Chops With Loaded Mashed Potatoes, Aslan-Style Pork and Vegetables and Pork Chops and Stuffing Bake are ready for dinner.

Winterize your chicken salad

That summery notion of salad That summery notion or stated just doesn't work come winter. What does works are these pep-pery greens wilted beneath a lemon-laced chicken breast and a warm potato salad cloaked with a creamy dressing.

LEMONY CHICKEN AND POTATO SALAD

AND FORM STATES AND AND FORM STATES A Servings
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
3 tablespoons olive oil 1 tablespoon grated lemon zest
4 thyme sprigs, preferably lemon thyme (optional)
About 1 pound new or finger-ling potatoes
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup sour cream or plain yogur

yogurt 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice

Sea salt and freshly ground white or black pepper to taste A couple of handfuls of arugula leaves, watercress or spinach (optional)
Pat the chicken dry, Place the chicken between 2 sheets of wax paper or plastic wrap and, using your hand, a skillet or a rolling pin, gently flatten it to an even thickness of about 1/2 inch.
Place the chicken on a plate, drizzle with oil, lemon zest and, if desired, thyme and turn to coat.
Cover and refrigerate for at least 15 minutes and up to 8 hours. Place the potatoes in a large saucepan and add cold water to cover.

large soucepan and add cold water to cover. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat to medium and simmer until text der when tested with a skewer or fork, about 12 minutes, Drain and set aside until cool enough to handle. In a large bowl, combine the

mayonnaise, sour cream, lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste. Peel and cut the potatoes in half lengthwise, add to the bowl and stir gently to coat. Set aside, Place a grill pan or skillet over medium-high heat. Transfer the phicken to the pan, discarding the marinade. Cook, turning once, just until cooked through, 3 to 4 minutes per side.

per side.

Transfer the chicken to a cutting board and thinly slice the

chicken.

If desired, divide the greens among the plates. Fan the chicken slices on each plate and top with the warm potato mixture.

Per serving: 535 calories, 25 gm protein, 20 gm carbohydrates, 39 gm fat, 84 mg cholesterol, 8 gm saturated fat, 375 mg sodium, 3 gm dietury fiber

—Adapted from Donna Hay Magazine (Issue 10)

Curry brings strong flavor to food

Curry is hot, in more ways than one: It is the new blackened red-fish, the new lobster taco and the new Chilean sea bass with ponzu sauce. It's hip and it's here. The ageed di yir of 'yellow curry powder has been joined by packets and bottles of Thai and Indian curry postes in green, red and yel-

low hues. Brands such as Taste of Thai, Thai Kitchen and Patak's have made curry seasonings as available as ketchup.
Curry is the national dish of India. The mixture of vegetables and usually meat or seafood in sauce is a cross between a stirfy and a stew.
The complex sauce is infused with skillfully blended herbs and spices that can range from merely

flavorful to tongue-tingling hot. Curries made with coconut milk are popular in Thailand and southern India. In northern India, yogurt is stirred into the sauce. The red curries of Thailand are made with red chilies, leunon grass, ginger, kaffir lime peel, coriander seeds and cumin, while a red Vindaloo curry of India may include, poppy seeds, cinnamon, star anise and cloves.

QUICK THAI CHICKEN CURRY

4- boneless, skinless chicken

4- boncless, skinless chicken breast halves
2 teaspoons curry powder or garam masala (an Indian spice blend)
1/5 cup thick, plain yogurt
3 tablespoons oil
1/4 teaspoon green curry paste
1 cip coduit milk/
Place chicken in bowl. With clean or gloved hands, rub chicken with garam masala and then yogurt.

Cover and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes or up to 4 hours.
Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a large skillet over medium-high

heat.

Remove chicken from yogurt mixture, allowing some to cling to meat.

Brown chicken on one side: Turn, cover and reduce heat to medium. Continue cooking for about 7 to 10 minutes, until just cooked through.

To test, cut into the thickest part of chicken with a sharp knife. Remove chicken from pan. Heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil. Add curry paste and stiefty of 1 minute. Stir in coconut milk. Bring to a boil and continue boiling for 1 minute. Return chicken to pan and simmer 1 minute longer.

minute longer.
Makes 4 servings.
NOTE: Chill coconut milk and pour off the clear liquid.

YELLOW CURRY CHICKEN AND SWEET POTATOES

1 can (14 ounces) coconut milk 2 tablespoons Thai yellow curry

1 tablespoon That fish sauce (available at Asian stores and

some supermarkets)

1 tablespoon dark brown sugar

1 pound sweet potatoes, peeled
and diced

pound boneless, skinless

1/4 of a large watermelon 1 1/2 teaspoons paprika Pinch of turmeric powder 1/2 teaspoon coriander owder

owder 1 teaspoon pressed garlic Salt
2 tablespoons oil
1/4 teaspoon cumin seeds
2 to 3 teaspoons lime or le

Sugar to taste

chicken breasts, cubed

1 bunch green onions, white part only, cut into 1/4-inch pieces

part only, cut into prenear paces (reserve greens)
In a large skillet, bring 1/2 cup coconut milk to a boil. Add yel-low curry base and simmer until curry base is dissolved and fra-grant. Add remaining coconut milk, fish sauce, brown sugaf and

WATERMELON CURRY

sweet potatoes. Stir well and bring to a boil.

Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add chicken and green onion pieces, Stir, coating every-thing well.

Cover and simmer 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender and chicken is cooked through. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

Kathleen Taugher of East Troy, Wis., fills these pastries with a luscious pudding and cream mix-ture, along with sliced fresh strawberries. Taste of Home mag-azine featured her holiday

VALENTINE NAPOLEONS

VALENTINE RAPULEUNS

1 package (17 1/4 ounces)
frozen puff pastry, thawed
1 cup cold milk
1 package (3.4 ounces) instant
vanilla pudding mix
1 cup whipping cream
1/4 cup confectioners, sugar
1 1/4 cups sliced fresh strawberries

Additional confectioners,

sugar
On a lightly floured surface,
roll out each pastry sheet to 1/8inch thickness.
Using a 3 1/2-inch heart-shaped
cookie cutter, cut out 12 hearts.
Place on ungreased baking
sheets. Bake at 400 degrees for 811 minutes or until golden
brown.

Remove to wire racks to cool. In a bowl, whisk milk and pud

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uff pastry, these fancy heart-shaped Valentine Napoleons are easy to fix.

negroons are 685y 10 ft. ding mix for 2 minutes. In a mixing bowl, beat cream until it begins to thicken. Beat in confectioners, sugar until soft peaks form. Fold into pudding. Split puff pastry hearts in half.

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Place bottom halves on serving plates. Spoon 1/4 cup filling over each; top with strawberries and

pastry tops.

Sprinkle with confectioners, sugar. Serve immediately. Yield: 12 servings.

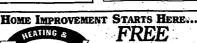
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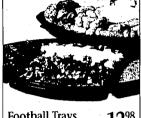


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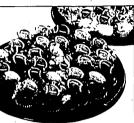
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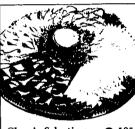
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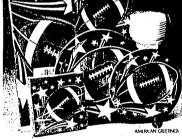


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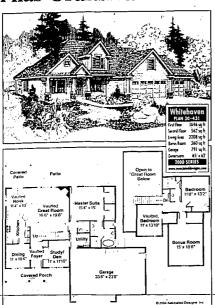
Tapered purch columns atopstone veneer bases give a Craftsman flavor to the Whitehaven. It's easy to imagine an old-fashioned wooden swing on this wide front porch - friends and family supping lentonade while lazing away a summer afternoon. But miside, this mid-size plan is totally up to date, and provides plenty of 100m for a growing family to spread out. The three car garage, with its overhead hunus 100m, adds still more space.

of nom for a growing family to spread out. The three-car garage, with its overhead homes room, adds still more space.

Sidelights brighten the two story fover. Double doors on the right open into a den, office or study. This toom is also closely linked to the utility room, garage, powder room and master suite. In fact, the entire ground floor is well designed for case of movement from room to room.

The diming room connects to the kitchen, which in turn is open to the vaulted mosk and great room's rear wall, and more light works are with the point three in this sumy space. When temperatures rise, meals can more outside out to the part addy covered patio This space, and the point three in this sumy space. When temperatures rise, meals can more outside out the part addy covered patio This space will be servened. And when days mur cooler and dark, colorful lames in the great room's Carriel lames in the great room's carried that the ploost sagging spirits.

Lawary amenities in the master surre-include two roomy-walk-in-closers and a private bathroom with dual sinks, a deep soaking tub, cultured marble showe, and also offers direct access to the partic, Upstains, the front bedroom boasts a wantled ceiling and walk-in closer. The rear bedroom is slightly larger.



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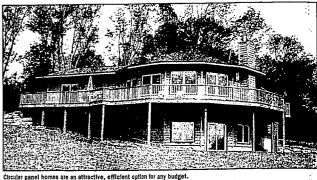
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a house?

-JACK S.

DEAR JACK: It sounds us though you are referring to circular panelized houses. The exterior of these houses is actually made of many flat panels connected together. These houses are attractive with large windows, high sloped ceilings, angled rooms and decks surrounding the entire exterior.

sloped ceilings, angled rooms and decks surrounding the entire exterior.

Circular panelized houses are energy efficient because of their shape. A round exterior minimizes surface area to lose or gain heat. Winds naturally flow smoothly around the house with less air leakage. Each room has two or more exterior panel walls with windows for natural cross-ventilation.

Several designs allow for the roof to be supported by only the exterior walls. Other designs use a strong steel center post to support the roof.

Both designs allow for complete interior layout flexibility and an open floor plan. This is ideal for passive solar heating



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and natural cooling.

The high sloped ceilings are one of the most attractive and efficient attributes of these houses. This gives a large open feeling to even a budget-size home. The center peak can be designed with vents to naturally exhaust hot air during summer. It can also be enlarged into a mini-room or loft totally surrounded by windows for a magnificent private view outdoors.

House designs range from ones with more than 20 4-footwide wall panels to ones with only eight wider panels for an octagonal shape. The ones that use the 4-footpanels appear to be nearly

nal shape. The ones that use the 4-foot panels appear to be nearly a smooth circle. In between these two extremes are ones that use 8-foot panels. The number of stories and panels used determines the size and square footage of the floor plan. These houses are delivered to your building site ready for assembly. The wall, floor and roof

panels are basically complete, depending on the specific house manufacturer. The sizes of standard floor plans range from about 700-Square-foot ungalows to three-story 4,000-square-foot-legant mansions.

You may choose a large multi-story circular design or two ormore—smaller—ones—clustered-together for a unique, more open floor plan. Standard rectangular additions and connector sections can easily be incorporated into any of the designs to customize the house for your family's needs.

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rs will be contacted by phone. Must be 18 to enter. Deadline: 5:00 p.m., Friday, January 30

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es, I am certain the groundhog will see its shadow	and
ere will be six more weeks of winter.	

No. I am certain the groundhog will not see its shadow because spring is almost here.

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But there's near-

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"The Lord of 12-vear

Idnd."
- "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" by J.R.R. Tolkien 12-year-old boy, a 14-year-old girl and their mom, who first encountered hobbits

I cooked lembas encountee fired, a cheeky in the godernaking for a mortal. I'm no gave the magically nutritious and courage-enhancing carb to hobbits and their companions as they journeyed to vanquish evil. Apr. The Fellowship of the Ring. But there's nearmagic in a project that appeals to a 12-year-old boy, a 14-year-old girl and their mom, who first encountered hobbits in the '70s. All three' of us had read the books and seen the movies. After wording—rapturous—shout—Botto—Jackson's artistry and J.R.R. '70klien's genius, I had one question: What would Frodreat? One thing Tolkien makes clear is that hobbits eat a lot, and offen. So I turned to the Internet, mustainer of those who lack 'Arven's knowledge of matters 'thickden.

'The fan site www.theone oring net provides several recipes including some for the hobbits' waybread and the seed cake popular at Bilbo and Frodo's home.

Serves 16

3 eggs
1 cup honey (preferably wild)
1 tablespoon grated orange
peel, or grated peel and juice of
three kumquats, or one large finfor of a hand of Buddha fruit (see
Note 1)
2 teaspoons orange flower
water (optional)

Note 1)
2 teaspoons orange flower water (optional)
3 ounces toasted almonds
2 1/4 cups semolina flour (see

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup butter
Note I: Hand of Buddha fruit is
available in season at some spe-cialty groceries.
Note 2: You may substitute 1
1/2 cups white flour, 12 cup

Serves 12
3/4 cup butter
3/4 cup sugar
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1/3 cup brandy or buttermilk
1/2 'tablespoon caraway
eeds, soaked in the brandy if you ke

ke 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom

1 teaspoon orange havoring of orange zest 1 4/5 cups flour 3/4 teaspoon baking powder Heat oven to 350 degrees. Blend butter and sugar until well

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Note 2) 1/2 teaspoon salt

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My son pronounced the lembas
"a lot like Honey Bunches of Oats
creat," high praise from a young
man of Middle America.
I found it a cross between a
pancake and baklava. We agree
it's good fortification for a journey, even if the destination is
math class rather than Moria.
I queried a
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linguistics specialist, Fred
Hoyt, who uses
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d girl and
, who first
ed hobbits
'70s. "The name is from him that
lembas "would
definitely non
have any realworld comparisons."
"The name is from 'Sindarin,'
one of Tolkien's invented languages, and means 'Journey
bread,' so in that sense you might
compare it to a PowerBarn," says
Hoyt.
"However, lembas had magic
or spiritual properties that went
beyond plain food." Hoyt says
one of Tolkien's letters suggests
lembas may be inspired by the
"viaticum" of the Latin Mass, the
Eucharist given to people in danper of dving or who are embarking on a very dangerous journey.
Tolkien himself liked plain
english food, says Hoyt. We know
he atte regularly in an Oxford,
England, pub called the Eagle
and Child.
The pub, established in 1620, is
still in operation, and manager

and Child.

The pub, established in 1620, is still in operation, and manager Steve Lowbridge told us that if Tolkien were to appear in the pub today he could order "steak pie or a plate of fish-and-chips or a corn-fed chicken breast, with a local ale, perhaps Hook Norton."

whole-wheat flour and 1/4 cup finely ground commeal for the semolina flour.

semolina flour.

Place eggs, honey, orange peel or other fruit, orange flower water and almonds in blender. Blend on high for 3 minutes.

Add 1 cup of the flour. Blend for 1 minute. Scrape into a bowl and add remaining flour, salt and clinaryne.

manion. Whisk or stir until well blend-

Whisk or strr until well blend-ed. Melt butter on a pizzelle or krumkake iron or a griddle. Drop batter by 1/4- to 1/3-cup batches on hot surface and cook till lightly brown; turn and lightly

brown.

If using a waffle iron, add a teaspoon of baking powder to batter

creamed. Beat in eggs, one at a Add brandy or buttermilk, seeds and spices, then blend.
Gradually add flour and baking powder until well blended.

Pour batter into a greased loaf pan. Bake 50-70 minutes or until knife inserted in middle comes

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Eat like a hobbit | Celebrate Australia Day with lamb dish

The Washington Post

I was born in the land of Oz, where a celebration breaks out every Jan. 26 to mark Australia Day – the anniversary of when Britain's Union Jack was first hoisted at Sydney Cove in 1788. It's sort of a Down Under version of America's Fourth of July, day when we take time to remember what's great about our homeland.

In honor of this holiday week, you might want to prepare some lamb. Growing up, Mum often served roast lamb on Sundays. But I serve a less truditional recipe, one that reflects the current multi-cult mix on my continent. "Bill's Food," by Australian chef Bill Granger, provides a recipe for grilled lamb cultest made piquant with spices from other cultures.

LAMB AND CHICKPEAS

For the Lamb: 2 lamb racks (about 2 pounds

to cutlets (see note)
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon cavenne pepper
1 small white onion, finely

1 small would hopped .

Cest from 2 lemons
2 tablespoons flat-leaf (Italian) pastley, chopped .

1 tablespoon fresh mint,

1 tablespoon fresh mint, chopped 2 tablespoons lemon juice Sea salt and freshly ground pep-

r to taste For the Chickpea Salad:

cups water 15-ounce cans chickpeas,

mined
2 celery stalks, thinly sliced
1 cup fennel bulb, thinly sliced
2 garlic cloves, crushed
4 tablespoons lemon juice
4 tablespoons extra virgin olive

per to taste 6 tablespoons flat-leaf parsley

Sea salt and freshly ground pep-

sar rogenet in one oil, tuinin and cayenne. Lightly brush the misture on both sides of the cuttets. In anoth-er bowl, combine the onion, lemon zest, parskey, mint, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Stir well and set asside. In a large

frying pan over medium high heat, cook the cutlets for 2 minutes on each side, until they are brown on

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the outside and pink inside. Transfer to a platter.
For the chickpea salad: In a saucepan, bring water to a boil. Add the chickpeas and heat until warm, about 30 seconds.
Drain and transfer to a bowl. Add the celery, fennel, garlic, lemon juice, oil, salt, pepper and parsley. Stir well. To serve, place two or three culets over the chickpea salad and top with the onion and herb mixture. and herb mixture

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Cooking for one can be challenging

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1 small clove garlic Dash basil Dash oregano

1 beaten egg
1/4 cup ricotta or cream-style
cottage cheese
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan

tablespoon chopped celery 1/2 ounce shredded mozzarella

1/2 ounce shredded mozzarella cheese.

Cook lasagna noodles according to package directions. Halve crosswise. Set aside. In small skillet, cook sausage and onion till meat is browned and onion it tender; drain off fat.

Combine tomato sauce, chopped tomato, garlic, basil, oregano, pepper and salt. Add to meat and mix well. Set aside.

In a small mixing bowl combine the egg, ricotta or cuttage cheese, grated Parmesan and celery.

I'm trying to figure out how to cook for just one. I've had the house all to myself for the past couple of weeks. I'm not complaining—it's been great.

I've gotten into and cleaned and shoveled out long forgotten corners and closets with no unsolicited advice or protests. Inbuby has been out of town on business. However, at mealtime I'm cooking way too much food. It wouldn't be so bad if it were summer, because I could grab a sandwich or salad and be happy.

But in winter, I want something sibstantial. Soup, stew, a hunk of meat, noodles and sauce, potatees and gravy.

I've dag out a cookbook with menus and recipes for one or two. Maybe I can make, something tasty and in the right proportions of don't have to feed most of my meals to the dog two days later. Either that or hubby better hurry and get home so I can quit wasting the extra food.

These recipes are for one. If

These recipes are for one. If you want them for two, double the proportions.

WILD RICE WITH MUSHROOMS

1/8 cup wild rice 1/6 cup cold water 1/4 teaspoon_instant_chicken millon granules

1/2 slice bacon, cut up 1/8 cup thinly sliced fresh mushrooms

mushrooms
I teaspoon sliced green onions
Dash dried thyme
Salt and pepper
Snipped fresh parsley
In a small saucepan, combine
the rice, water and bouillon,
Bring to a boil.
Reduce heat Cover and sim-

the rice, water and bouillon. Bring to a boil.

Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 40 to 50 minutes, or till rice is tender. Meanwhile in a saucepan, cook the bacon till partially cooked.

Add mushrooms, green onions and thyme. Continue cooking till bacon is crisp and mushrooms are tender.

Drain all fat. Add vegetables to cooked rice; toss gently. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with parsley.

SPANISH HAMBURGER SOUP

1/8 pound ground beef 4 ounces tomato sauce 1 baby carrot, sliced 1 ounce mushroom stems and

pieces
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon sliced pimen 1 tablespoo stuffed olives

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1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/4 cup water
Dash dryzed wine
Parmesan cheese, optional
Salt and pepper, to taste
In small saucepap_C00k the
beef till browper0f drain fat.
Sprinkle with salt and yepper.
Add tomato sauce, carrot,
mushrooms, onion, olives and
sugar, Stir in water and wine.
Cover. Simmer 30 to 35 minutes, or till carrot is tender, stirring occasionally.
Sprinkle with a little grated
Parmesan cheese, if desired.

HEALTHY ITALIAN SAUSAGE LASAGNA

4 1/2 ounces lasagna noodles (2 or 3 noodles) 1/4 pound bulk Italian sausage 4 ounces tomato sauce 2 tablespoons chopped oind 1 small tomato, peeled and chopped



the remaining sausage mixture and the remaining egg/cheese VALLEY COOKING

and the remaining egg/cheese mixture.

Sprinkle mozzau-ella over the top. Bake, covered, at 375 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

Let stand 19 minutes before eating.

NOTE: if you can't find bulk Italian sausage, use the Italian sausage links: split the casing and use the interior meat like bulk sausage.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH PORK STEAKS

PURK SIEAKS

1 pork shoulder steak (about 1/2 pound)
4 ounces sauerkraut
1/4 teaspoon caraway seeds
1/4 cup applesauce
1 tablespoon finely chopped

onion.
Salt and pepper to taste
Brown steak on both sides in
small skillet over low to medium
heat. Pork is fat enough that you
do not need to add extra shortening for browning.) Remove from skillet; drain
excess fat. Drain sauerkraut,
reserving a tablespoon of the
liquid.
Combine the sauerkraut, liquid
and caraway seeds in the skillet.
Place steak on top of the sauerkraut mixture.

pepper. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes or till pork steak is tender. Combine the applesauce and onion and spoon on top of the steak. Cover and cook another 5 minutes.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

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Picabo Street highlights

HAILEY - Picalso Street may have hung up her racing skis. But she's still racing - albeit this time, racing off at the mouth. Chances are you've seen the bubbly gal from Triumph, Idaho, if you've done any channel surfing lately.

Sun Valley ski resort

By Karen Bossick Times News correspondent

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

Skier

show

The Times-News

Wednesday, January 28, 2004

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I'll still clean stalls, without a doubt. It's in my blood.

- Carolina Panthers quarterback Jake Delhomme about raising his racehorses despite his newfound notoriety.

Trivia

QUESTION:

Which former Georgia quarter-ack and Pro Football Hall of amer is credited with prompting the use of the term "scrambling?"

...answer belou

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball Northside Tournament High school boys basketball

Century at Jerome, 6 p.m. Burley at Minico, 6 p.m. High school wrestling imberly/Gooding at Oakley,

5:30 p.m. Pocatello/Filer at Twin Falls,

Declo at Buhl, 6 p.m.
Gooding/Kimberly/Raft River Gooding/Kimberly at Oakley High school bowling

Kimberly at Jerome, 4 p.: Declo at Gooding, 4:30 p. Burley at Minico, 4 p.m. Filer at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI women remain No. 21 in poli

No. 21 in poll

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Golden Engles are ranked No. 21 for the second consecutive week in the National Junior College Athletic Association women's basketball pollege Team of the South Athletic Conference) won a pair of games over North Idaho College hip past weekend, 958 and 66-38. The Engles, who have won five straight games, received 40 points from the Trinity Valley Community the top spot for the fourth straight week, researching all of the eight possible to the College Teas (200) remained in the top spot for the fourth straight week researching all of the eight possible to the College of Eastern Utah (17-4), the only other SWAC team to receive votes, remains unranked.

T.F. Rapids tryouts continue this Saturday

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TWIN FALLS - Tryouts for the
Twin Falls Rapids competitive
soccer club will be held at two
locations this Saturday,
On Saturday, tryouts will be
held at the Buhl soccer complex
from 10-11 a.m. and at Ascension
Field in Twin Falls from 2-3 p.m.
No previous soccer experience
required. If weather prevents tryouts, coaches will still be on hand
to register athletes. For more
information, call Vince Gibson at
735-0176; men's coach Sasha
Pavlovic, 733-9411 or club president Mark Goodman, 733-1699.

T.F. rec. dept. plans wrestling program

wrestling program
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Parks and Recreation Department
and the Twin Falls school district
are sponsoring a youth wrestling
program for grades K6 Tuesday
and Thursdays from 45-pm. starting Feb. 10 and continuing
through March 16.
Twin Falls High School coach
Saild Dabestani and Bruin
wrestlers will lead the program.
The fee is \$18 for those who live
inside the city limits and \$21 hoursdid. A Bruin wrestling Tahirt
is included with the fee.
The deadline to register is Feb.
5. Call 736-2265 for more information. Register at the recreation
office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:



Tourney time!

1A girls basketball conference tournament starts today

TWIN FALLS - Forget the season records, the blowouts and the heart-attack wins. For area Class IA girls basketball teams, today's start of conference tournament play marks the start of the games that define a season.

Only four out of 14 teams in the Magic Valley and Northside conferences will be playing after the conference tournaments. The only question is who will advance and who will be sent home early?

Northside Conference

Northside Conference
CAREY - Northside
Conference
Tournament/Palpy starts at 6 p.m. tonight
when the Carey Lady Panthers take on the
Camas County Lady Mushers.
While Musher sophomore guard Beth
McLam has played well all season, Carrey
was able to win both regular-season
games. Sophomore wing Jessica Royal
averaged 10.5 points this season for Carey,
including 12 and 18-point performances
against the Lady Mushers.
Tonight's second game pits third-ranked
Richfield's Lady Tigers versus The
Community School. The Lady Tigers'
freshman trio of Cassic Wood, Amber
Ward, and Angela Kent could be a handful
for any team in the tournament. The
Community School - winless in conference play - will face a tall order against
Richfield tonight.
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Community School – wintiess in conscience play – will face a tail order against Richfield tonight.

Waiting in the wings are top-seeded Shoshone and second-place Dietrich. The 173 Lady Indians are nearly favorite to take the tournament, but coach Tim Chapman isn't looking past anyone at this point of the season.

"Everyone is 0-0 now," Chapman said.

Games

Wednesday Carey vs. Camas County, 6 p.m. Richfield vs. Community School, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Murtaugh vs. Raft River, 4:30 p.m. Hansen vs. Magic Valley Christian, 6 p.m. Hagerman vs. Castleford, 7:30 p.m.

Lady Link may be on Shoshone's side since the Lady Indians already won a coin toss over Dietrich for the top seed in the tournament. While the Lady Indians statistically have the easiest route to the championship game, a possible second round game against Carey won't be a cakewalk.

"We're pretty fortunate that we "me the coin toss," Chapman said. "But I don't know if it's a big advantage or not. Carey will have home-court advantage."

Although she missed four games with an strained knee, sophomore post Katie Strunk averaged 11.5 points and seven rebounds per game. Strunk and senior Sarah Hubsmith are the rudder that steers Shoshone's ship.

Pulling away

Shoshone dribbles over Richfield 47-36

By Dustin Lapray Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Tony Pereira scored, passed, rebounded and stole the ball without heed as he led his Shoshone Indians over Richfield 47-36 at home

Tuesday.
Pereira scored 26 points and drained four buckets from Tuesday.

Pereira scored 26 points and drained four buckets from long distance. Pereira's 10 rebounds and eight steals nearly gave the skt-foot senior at riple-double for the game.

"He's always been that way." Shoshone coach Larry Messick said. "He's our leading scorer and rebounder."

The Indians (7-9) never trailed in the important Magic Valley Northside Conference rematch. The Tigers (5-11) beat Shoshone by 24 points Dec. 17. "You've got to hand it to Shoshone for stepping up and—playing-well," Richfield.coach. Garr Ward said.

Richfield closed the lead two points early in the fourth quarter on a bucket from Victor Vasquez, his only points of the game.

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Vasquez scored 25 against Shoshone in the first game.
"We kind of chased him around and kept a hand in his face the whole night," Messick said.

Kyle Bingham guarded Vasquez most of the night. Bingham only scored two points in the Shoshone vin, bit he and Pereira worked the give and go repeatedly for

give-and-ko repeatenty tor scores. Shoshone blew the game back open, finishing the game on a 12-3 run. "Our biggest problem was taking care of the baskerball," Messick said. "That's kind of our Achilles heel right now, but I thought we did a good job of playing through the turnovers."

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better," Ward said. "They came up with the hig shots and we didn't. We got the shots we wanted and we got plenty of steals, but we didn't convert those into points."

Ward isn't worried about his

boys.
"They're very upbeat," Ward said. "They'll be ready to go at 5:30 in the morning for Please see SHOSHONE, Page D2

you've done any channed surfing lately.

She is spotlighting Sun Valley as North America't Stop sid resort on a show for the Fine Living Network. She's served as commentator the King of the Mountain Pro-Amseries-And she's even had a recenj gon ESIN.

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Not Street is hosting "Picabo's Show of the Chapsic of the Chapsic Chapsing of the Chapsic Chapsing of the Chapsing of the

time at the same time through March 25.

The program has expanded Street's own definition of "stow zone" which, for her, used to be relegated to Downhill, Super G and siadom races on skis.

Thursday's fast-paced program, for instance, featured footage of snowmobiles bobbing over bumps and rises in a Snocross race in Menomonee, Wise, a segment on top skiers' superstitions and footage of a boardercross event.

Future programs will feature footage of big air snowboarding, biathlon, luge, freestyle skiing and curling championships in North Dakota.

"I am really enjoying talking

Dakota.
"I am really enjoying talking about something besides skiing."
Street said. "I hope everyone likes it tro."

Street said. "I hope everyone tri, too."

In addition to her broadcast work, Street has been speaking around the country on behalf of causes relating to child aboue. She also is working the car racing circuit, cultivating relationships among the race car drivers.

Off the race car circuit, she's been asked to back up a new lining of women's appared. In the meantime, she'll be keepling her folks' remote control busy for the next couple months.

Giving an apology

Indians pitcher asks forgiveness for role in gay porn video

The Associated Press

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CLEVELAND – Indians minor

To forgiveness for what he called

a one-time mistach – his appearance in a gay porn video in which

he engaged in a homosexonal act.

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Shunned by Japanese baseball



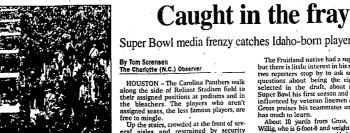
"Hopefully, you learn from them and more on." Shunned by Japanese baseball teams, the 23-year-old Tadano signed with the Indians last March. They think he can make their club this spring.
Tadano gave few details about the video, which he made after his sophomore year at Rikley University.
"I did participate in a video and I regret it very much," he said. Te Please see PLAYER, Page D2

Sarah Hubsmith are the rudder that steers Shoshone's ship. "When they're going well, it seems like our whole team is going well," Chapman said. Dietrich rounds out the bracket, led by the trio of senior Ayleen Soransen, junior Jutick Weber, and sophomore Caithin Dill. The Lady Blue Devils are the other early favorite to reach the chainpinship game, but coach Gene Shaw knows his teams' road won't be easy.

Junior forward Jessica Thorpe of Hansen goes up for a shot against a Magic Valley Christian defender in a recent game. nsen enters Thursday's Magic Valley Conference irnament as the No. 2 seed.

HANSE

but coach Gene Stiaw work be easy. Please see BASKETBALL, Page D2



Hundreds of representatives of the media interview the New England Patriots during media day Tuesday, at Relient Stadium in Housto

Super Bowl media frenzy catches Idaho-born players, too

assigned scats, the reason was assigned scats, the free to minigs, crowded at the front of several aisles and restrained by security guards, are the media. About 2,000 of the start after the after minutes, somebody will flash a signal and we will rush down the stairs and spend exactly one hour with the

staurs and spenn cannot be to go. Thus begins the running of the bull.
Carolina rookie tackle Jordan Gross, who does not have an assigned seat, finds an opening along a fence between the platforms on which teammates Brentson Buckner and Todd Steussie sit.

The Fruitland native had a superb season, but there is little interest in his story. One or two reporters stop by to ask serious adult questions about being the eighth player selected in the draft, about making the Super Bowl his first season and about being influenced by veteran linemen around him. Gross praises his teammates and insists he has much to learn.

About 10 yards from Gross, tackle Matt Willig, who is 6-foot-8 and weighs 315 pounds, picks up a little reporter and holds him in the air.

picks up a little reporter and noise aim in the air.

The reporter hands Willig his microphone and asks Willig to hoist him, so Willig does. But here along the fence, all is quiet. And 30 of the 60 minutes allotted to the Panthers already have passed.

Have you been asked anything weird yet?

"Til take care of that," says a reporter from Sports Radio 810. "Jordan, would you rather be a bird or a fish?"

Please see FRAY, Page D2



Bringing it home: Bruin girls lock up No. 2 seed in region

TWIN FALLS - The Bruins guaranteed the second seed in the upcoming district tournament with a 49-41 victory over Highland in Region Four-Five-Six girls baseball.

Highland raffied to get within three points, but Twin Falls responded. Amanda Hovey nailed a three-pointer then added a steal and bucket to seal the victory. Belinda Turley chipped in an old fashiomed three-point play after grabbing a steal for the final margin.

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Amy Bratvold led Twin Falls with 10 points while Hovey and Turlev addled nine.

The Bruins (13-5, 7-3) host Century Thursday to celebrate senior night.

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Pocatello 36, Minico 12

POCATELLO - Pocatello used a slow-down offense and Minico couldn't convert some early chances in a 36-12 road loss to the

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WENDELL - Valley hit 8-6-9
free throws in the fourth quarter
to defeat Wendell 45-34 Tuesday.
The hust Trojans went only 2-for9,
Madison Campbell scored 12
points and hauled down 10
rebounds to lead the Trojans.
Wendell (6-11, 0-4) travels to
Buil Thursday. The Trojans open
2A district play at Glenns Ferry at
7.30 p.m. Tuesday.
Mindy Malone scored 11 to lead
Valley.

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GLENNS FERRY – Jessica
Simons poured in 26 points to
lead Glenns Ferry past 73-57
Huesday in nonconference play.
Glenns Ferry (7-12) hosts
Wendell at 7-30 p.m. Huesday in
the 2A district opener.

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Declo 49, Buhl 35

DECLO - Holly Hurst scored 14 oints while Ashley Peterson cored 10 points and made nine ebounds to lead Declo past Buhl,

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49:35.
Buhl was led by Crystal Avelar with eight points.
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Gooding 55, Filer 50
FILER - Despite the scoring
efforts of Jennica Mecham, the
Filer girls basketball team (10-10,
46) lost 55-50 to Gooding at home
Tuesday night.
Mecham led Filer with 18
points, including two 3-pointers.
Tonne led Gooding with 16
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KIMBERLY — Whitney Funk led Kimberly with 14 points, including two 3-pointers, as the Lady Wolverines lost to Wood River 62-36 Tuesday night. Jessica King led Wood River with 23 points, and Emily Smith and Natalie Green — each with two 3-pointers — added 17.

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BUIL - A close game through
three quarters, Wood River pulled
away in the final period to defeat
the Buhl Indians 56-46 in boys
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Heath hit a imper with one second on the clock to lift the Vikings
to a .755 victory over Gooding m
boys nonconference basketball
action Tuesday night.
Heath added a free throw. The
Senators, with 1.8 seconds on the
clock, got a final shot off, but
couldn't get it to fall.
"It was a heartbreaker tonight,"
said Gooding coach Joe Messick.
"I am extremely proud of the
effort my kids gave. It is unfortunet to lose such a close game."
Heath led a trio of Vikings in
double figures. Josh Miller
topped four Senators in double
figures with 16 Gooding (2-14, 05) travels to Wood River Friday.

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Raft River 68, Hagerman 38
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Magic Valley Christian 66, Murtaugh 53

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MURTAUGH — Magic Valley Christian steadily pulled away for a 66-53 for a Magic Valley Conference win over Murtaugh Tuesday night. Jon Jarvis and Cody Griffith each scored 18 for the Conquerors.
Trent Cummings scored 18 to lead the Red Devils.
Murtaugh (5-8, 4-5 Magic Valley) hosts
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Glenns Ferry 64, Owyhee,

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GLENNS FERRY – Chancie Trus scored 12 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead Glenns Ferry past Owyhee, Nev. 64-37 Tuesday night.
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CASTLEFORD – Evan Nolevanko scored 11 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead Castleford past Lighthouse Christian 58:24 Tuesday. Wes Note and Section 10 rebounds to lead Castleford past Lighthouse Christian 58:24 Tuesday. Wes Rodgers added 14 points while Kobi Bower scored 13.

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Dietrich 43. Camas County 32

Camas County 32
DIETRICIE - Dietrich got off to
a fast start and then held off
Camas County in a slow-moving
second half in a 43-32 Sawtooth
Northside Conference victory.
Chase Krapf led Dietrich (6-10
overall, 4-6 conference) with 13
points Steve Vouch paced Camas
County with 11.
Dietrich hosts The Community
School tomarrow.

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CAREY - Carey's Ty Simmons
made a steal in the backcourt and
hit a 3-pointer with four seconds
remaining in overtime to lead
Panthers to a 72-69 win over The
Community School.
Simmons' shot put Carey up by
two points. Teanmate Devin
Simpson then stole the ball on the
ensuing possession, was fouled
and made 1-of.2 free throws to ice
the game.

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Wrestling Minico 59, Burley 16

RUPERT - Minico cruised through the lower and middle weights to beat Burley 59-16 Tuesday, Minico (9-1) hosts Red Halvorsen Classic on Friday and

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New Jersey Nets new interim head coach Lawrence Frank talks to Jason Kidd during a break against the Philadelphia 76ers in Philadelphia Tuosday. On Monday, Frank was named to replace Ryson Scott

Nets win in Frank's coaching debut

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —
Richard Jefferson and the New
Jersey Nets made Lawrence
Frank's first game as interin
coach a success.
Jefferson scored 30 points
to lead the Nets to a 94-76 victory over the Philadelphia
76ers on Thesday night.
The 33-year-old Frank was
promoted from assistant
coach to interim coach after
Byron Scott was fired
Monday.

coach to interim coach after Byron Scott was fired Monday. Jason Kidd had 13 points and 10 assists, and Kenyon Martin also scored 13 points. Willie Green led Philadelphia with 20 points. The 76ers played without Allen Kerson, still bothered by a right index finger sprain.

Spurs 77, Knicks 67

NEW YORK - Charlie Ward returned to Madison Square Garden and put San Antonio

ahead for good with a 3-pointer. Ward, a member of the Knicks for

l, a member of the Kuides for some who was sent to Phoenix in the Stephon Marbury trade, broke the tie with his 3-pointer early in the fourth quarter and finished with eight points. Tim Duncan had 30 points and 19 rebounds for the Spurs. Stephon Marbury had 19 points and eight assists for the Knicks, held to a season-low point total.

NBA Suns 89, Hawks 85

Suns 89, Hawks 85
ATLANTA — Shawn Marion
scored 18 of his 22 points in the
second half to help Phoenix map
a three-game losing streak.
Joe Johnson added 29 points for
the Suns, Casey Jacobsen had 13,
and Howard Eisley scored all of
his seven points in the final 3:15.
Stephen Jackson led the Hawks
with 19 points.

Shoshone.

Continued from D1 practice. They are very disci-plined. They do anything I ask. We just need to execute better on offense."

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Shoshone travels to play an undefeated Wendell team Friday. Richfield hosts Carey Tuesday.
The Richfield junior varsity

beat Shoshone 48-42. Shoshone 47, Ric 7 13 11 5 - 36 13 14 8 12 - 47

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playing baseball, and going to college and my teammates and I
needed money.
"Frankly, if I were more mature
and had really thought about the
implications of what I did, it never
would have happened."
Through an interpreter, Thdano
added: "Tm not gay, I'd like to
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sion after getting many requests
from reporters to speak with
Thdano. The team wanted to
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raining starts next mouth.
Thdano's admission will certainly
draw attention to hemosexuality in baseball, a sensitive issue
that most players prefer to not
even discuss.
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Piazza felt the need to hold a press conference to profess his heterosexuality after a newspa-per gossip columnist suggested that one of the New York Mets'

top players was gay.

There are no openly gay players in the big leagues today. The same is true in the NFL, NHL and NBA. Tadano was one of Japans' college pitchers and expected to be a high first-round pick in 2002. But after a Japanese tabloid published photos of him in the video a month before the draft, proteams in Japan did not select him. Twice in the minor leagues last season, Tadano stood before his tearnmates and confessed to his participation in the video which Nero said can only be obtained on the black market in Japan.

Japan.

If he pitches well during spring

Sabathia says room-comed.

"This is the right team and the right organization for him." Sabathia said. "We have good guys here. Everybody has done something that they regret in their lives. He's a person just like

Basketball

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"We're a favorite, but we're not
that much better than Richfield,"
Shaw said. "You have to comready to play against them."
Shaw has his team eyeing the
conference championship since it
would guarantee Dietrich a spot
in the state tournament.
"I would be nice to get out first,"
Shaw said. "Otherwise we'll have
blay the Southside teams. Nothing's
guaranteed for number two."

Magic Valley Conference

Magic Valley Conference
MURTAUGH - Murtaugh's Red
Devil Gymnasium will heat up
Thursday night when the Magic
Valley Conference Tournament
opens at 4:30 pm. The Lady Red
Devils will square off against Raft
River, while Hansen faces Magic
Valley Christian and Hagerman
plays Castleford in first-round
competition.
The top-seeded Oakley Land
Hornets are the tournament
favorites on paper. An inside-out
game, featuring posts. Ashley
Pickert and Jenna Peterson and
senior guard All Cranany, gives
the Lady Hornets one of the more
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"I think the whole team has to
step up and play well," Lady

Hornets coach Brett Graham said.
That potent offense will have its hands full if the championship comes down to a rematch against the Hansen Lady Huskies. Hansen has gone undefeated since senior guard Bonnie Freestone's return fonjury, including a 51-41 vin at Oakley.
"This year so far we've only played one really good game and that was against Oakley when we played them up there," Hansen coach Terry Dowd said. "If they're focused like they were should be OK."
The Hagerman Lady Pirates are led by junior point guard Shannell Knight and junior post Sara Jackson.

Shannell Knight and Junior post Sara Jackson.

Murtaugh and Raft River sit in the middle of the conference. Both teams are young, but pres-ent legitimate inside-out

Both teams are young-ent legitimate inside-out threats.
"We think any of the top three or four seeds can win it," said Graham.
Rounding out the lower seeds are Castleford, Magic Valley Christian and Lighthouse Christian, All three will need to play their best basketball now if they hope to advance.

Fray

Continued from D1 "Bird."
Gross, who grew up in the small town of Fruitland, is not fazed. He rarely stops smiling.
A reporter from TV 2 Sporten Denmark asks Gross for an inter-

Denmark asks Gross 10.

"When you heard you were drafted by the Carolina Panthers, were you like, 'Oh no?"

"No, I wasn't. I'd done my homework and knew it was a great organization with great organization with great organization with great has and I had teammates (from Utah) already on the team. I was happy."

When the interview ends, the reporter asks for a hug. Gross, 6-4 and 300 pounds, hesitates.

reporter asks for a hug. Gross, 6-4 and 300 pounds, hesitates. "Lgave him a hug," says Willig. So Gross hugs the guy. "Group hug?" asks the Danish

linemen respectfully decline.

As Willig rerums to his spot 10 yards away and concludes another interview with a small reporter by holding him up in the air, a television reporter from Premiere Sport of Germany asks Gross and linemen Tutan Reyes and Bruce Nelson to repeat several phrases in German.

One is "Welcome to the Super

Bowl." Another is, "Watch the Super Bowl exclusively on Premiere Sports." The linemen don't speak German, but they try. "Look at the camera, one, two, three," the German reporter says. At three, the linemen attempt to repeat the phrase the reporter taught them.

When they reach the third phrase, Gross, who is German and whose name means big in

When they reach the third phrase, Gross, who is German and whose name means big in German, starts laughing so hard he falls back against the fence. Finally, they finish. "That was fun," Gross says. The clock ticks down. Fewer than five minutes remain of Pauthers media day, Gross tells a reporter he just finished reading "The Dalvinci Code" (in two days) and now is reading "To Kill a Meckingbird."
Only 44 seconds to go. Asked to pick a cliche favored by Panthers coach John Fox, Gross says, "It is what it is and it isn't more than that it is."
Panthers media day ends. But Gross continues to answer questors.

Australian Open: Schnyder advances

Player moves to her first Grand Slam semifinal

Grand Slam semitinal

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)
Switzerland's Party Schnyder
advanced to her first Grand Slam
semifinal Wednesday, beating Lisa
Raymond 7-6 (2), 6-3 in the
Australian Open.

Schnyder, seeded 22nd, will face
the winner of a quarterfinal
martch between second-seeded
Sim Clijsters of Belgium and
sixth-seeded Anastrasia Myskina
of Russia.

"I'm just happy I'm still here,
into the semis," said Schnyder,
oho beat 12th-seeded Paulo
Suarcz in the third round an
Nathalie Decky in the fourth.
Raymond, a third-round winner

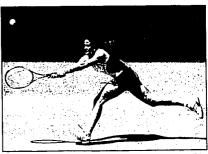
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over Venus Williams, is 0.5 in her career against Schryder. The 30-year-old American had 44 unforced errors and only 24 winners. Raymond broke Schnyder in the 11th game and was serving for the first set when she lost her own serve at love and then won only two points in the tiebreaker. Schnyder broke Raymond twice in the second set and was serving for the match at 5.2 before dropping serve. The Swiss player rallied to break Raymond in the next game to finish the match. On Tuesday, top-seeded Andy Roddick smashed his racket and headed off the court after losing his shot at the title and his No. 1 ranking in a 2.6, 6.3, 7.5, 6.7 (0), 6.4 loss to Marat Safin. Safin, ranked 86th, limped and

winced, called for the trainer and needed a painkiller to make it through the match but delivered an unmistakable stattement on his 24th birthday. He is back on his 24th birthday. He is back on his 25th birthday. He is back on his 25th birthday. He reigning U.S. Open champion. The Russian's performance was not lost on the stadium crowd, which admired his grit and heart and was in full voice singing "Happy Birthday" after a victory that sent Safin into the semifinals against Andre Agassi. "I can't ask for anything else," said Safin, the 2000 U.S. Open champion. "It's probably the best birthday I ever had, especially when 15,000 people are singing." Agassi, the defending champion, advanced when ninth-seeded Sebastien Grosjean retired after 10

games because of a recurring groin strain. Agassi was leading 6-2, 2-0.
Wimbledon champion Roger Federer and French Open champ Juan Carlos Ferrero will compete for the No. 1 ranking Federer, seeded second, faced David Nalbandian on Wednesday in the quarterfinals, and Ferrero played Hicham Arazi. On the women's side, No. 32 Fabiola Zuluaga of Colombia had it even easier. No. 4 Amelie Mauresmo, the 1999. Australian Open runnerup, forfeited to Zuluaga because of an injured back muscle.
Zuluaga will meet, top-ranked Justine Henri-Hardenne, who beat fifth-seeded Lindsy Davenport 7-5, 63. Henin-Hardenne is the only woman left in the tournament who has won a major.



Patty Schnyder of Switzerland stretches to reach for a backhand return duting her quarterfinal match against Lisa Raymond of the United States at the Australian Open in Melbourne, Australia, Wednesday. Schnyder won in straight

SCORES AND STATS

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Knights of Columbus plans hoop shoot

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BUHL - All boys and girls ages
10:14 can compete at the local
level for the Knights of Columbus.
Free Throw Championship from
noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the
Buhl Middle School.
Winners can advance to the
district and state competitions.
Participants are required to furnish proof of age and written
parental consent. For entry forms
or more information, call Craig
Karal at 326-\$132.

Celtics coach O'Brien

Celtics coach O'Brien quits after half season WALTHAM, Mass. – Jim O'Brien quit as coach of the Boston Celtics on Tuesday, after half a season under new bos Damy Ainge.

Ainge announced O'Brien's departure at a news conference at the Celtics practice facility.

The Celtics are 22:24 after reaching the playoffs the past two seasons.

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O'Brien's resignation came one day after Byron Scott was fired as coach of the New Jersey Nets, the only team ahead of Boston in the Atlantic Division.
The Celtics lost five of their last

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taekwondo federation

CHICAGO — The U.S.

Taekwondo Union agreed to a
restructuring plan Tuesday, sparing it from being stripped of its
powers as the sport's national governing body by the U.S. Olympic

Committee.

Under the agreement, president Sang Lee and the rest of the
USTU's officers resigned immediately. The USOC's executive committee will appoint a five-person
board to run the USTU, and alsothose a new executive director
for the federation.

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the remediation plan and ber
decertified, the USOC would
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for the summer's Athens

The USOC recommended
decertifying the USTU in
October after an investigation
found financial mismanagement,
including \$206,000 owed to the
USOC. The USOC also criticized
the organization for having four
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last year, making performance
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quick return to the ice couldn's
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Pitino hopes to return by weekend
LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Louisville coach Rick Pitino might rejoin list team by this weekend after treatment fluesday for an undiscosed condition that has caused him pain for months.
Pitino, 51, said Monday he was taking, an indefinite leave of absence to determine the cause of the "urological related" pain. He arrived at the Cleveland Clinic late fluesday morrang for a battery of tests.

Clinic late Ruesday morning for a battery of tests. Assistant coach Kevin Willard is leading the team in Pitinos absence. The No. 4 Cardinals (15-1) have home games against Houston on Wednesday and Marquette on Saturday.

Pacers' Artest has sprained thumb

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INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana
Pacers forward Ron Artest is day
to day due to a sprained thumb
that is not damaged as badly as
originally thought.
Artest flew to New York on
Monday to have the thumb examined by the doctor who repaired
torn ligaments in it when Artest
was a sophomore at St. John's.
Pacers coach Rick Carlisle said
on Thesday that the ligaments on
Artest's non-shooting hand were
torn again, but after trainers
examined an MRI taken in New
York, it was determined that the
thumb was only sprained.
Artest is Indiana's second-leading scorer. He is averaging 17.5
points a game, but has struggled
since injuring the thumb against
New Jersey on Jan. 17.

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dispute over U.S. sprinter Jerone
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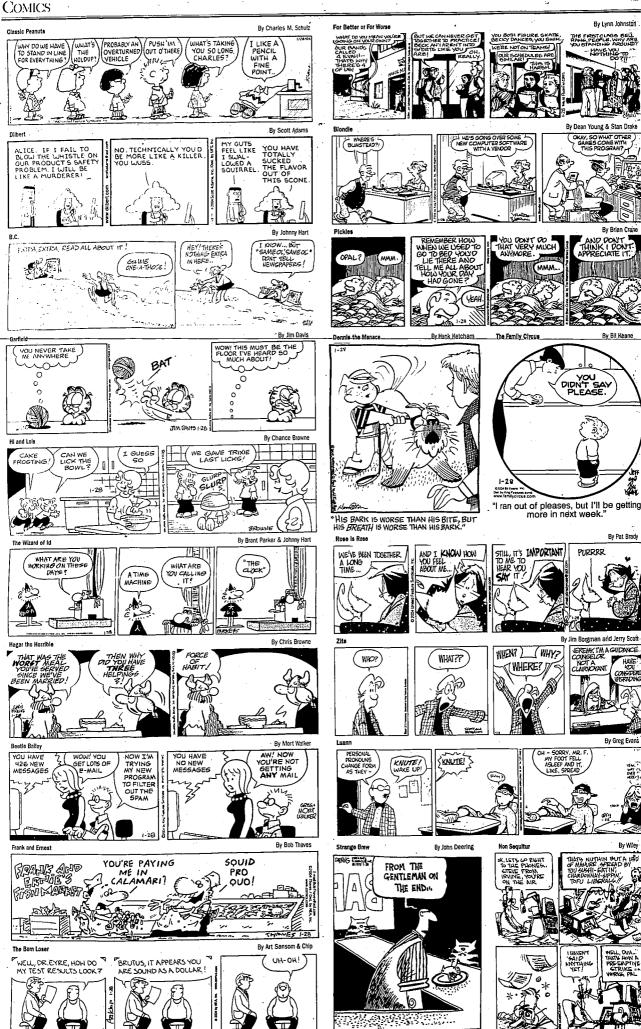
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International Association of
Athletics Federations is set to
announce in the next few days
that it is taking the case to the
Court of Arbitration for Sport, a
track source told The AP on gondition of anonymity.
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The IAAF is collecting the that paperwork to push its case in the Swiss-based court that Young did commit a doping offense and should have banned in accordance with international rules, the source said.

Judge: Pitcher who killed

Judge: Pitcher who killed osprey must do service DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. – A minor league pitcher who killed a popular csprey with a baseball last year cannot pay his way out of performing community succe, a judge ruled Tuesday. An attorney for Jae Kuk Ryu had requested that his client pay the standard state rate of \$10 an hour rather than do the 100 hours of work he agreed to in a plea deal in Augus. — Daytona Beath extension to allow the former Daytona Cubes player more time to return from his South Korea home and complete the community service. — Ryu, 20, knocked the bird from its perch at Jackie Robinson Ballpark in Daytona Beach before a game in the Class A Florida State League on April 21. The bird, nicknamed "Ozzy" by fans, was blinded in its right eye and died six days later.

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Section E

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

M.V. medical group plans meeting

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TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley
Medical Assistants group will meet
at 6 p.m. today at the Tomato's Italian
Grill restaurant in Twin Falls.
The topic of the meeting is inhaled
medications, delivery devices and
techniques. Drew Simmons of
Asthma & Allergy of Idaho will
speak.

Lending center holds ribbon cutting today

TIVIN FALLS - Residential Lending Center will celebrate its recent opening with a ribbon cutting and open house today. The event is set for 4:30-6 p.m. at the business, 202 Falls Ave, Suite 3, in Twin Falls. The company, a mortgage bank, will serve refreshmens at today's open house.

Money tip: Keep credit card perks

credit-card perks

NEW YORK — Millions of
Americans do their monthly shopping in bulk at warehouse stores,
such as Sam's Club and Costco,
where food items tend to be sized L,
XL and XXL. This also means a lot of
cash can change hands.

The average transaction at Costo
is 5100. At Sam's Club, it's 560.

One drawback to shopping at
these stores is that consumers are
limited to what kind of credit card
they can use. To keep down the costs
they pay to credit-card companies,
Costoo only accepts American
Express. Sam's Clubs will accept
other cards but not American
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For consumers who run up creditcard benefits – free airline miles, for

other cards but not American Express.
For consumers who run up credicard benefits – free airline miles, for example – by charging large transactions, this can mean a substantial loss of perks.
There is, however, a strategy that allows the consumer to shop freely at either store and secure their credit-card benefits.
As The Wall Street Journal reported recently, both Sarts Clubs and Costo sell gift cards online. Simply go to Costoneom or walmart.com Camb Club is a division of Wal-Mart) and buy a gift card in a large amount. The sites will accept most major credit cards for the purchase. That way, you can shop at warehouse stores and enjoy your credit-card bonuses too.

Americans' automobile loan burdens grow

NEW YORK - The latest statistics reveal that U.S. consumers are tak-ing on more and more debt to pay for

ing on more and more users to pay not cars.

The number of new-car buyers who took loans of five years or more rose to 40 percent last year from 24 percent in 2002. A third of all buyers now take loans for six years. Meanwhile, the size of down payments has consistently fallen in secent years.

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That would not necessarily be a problem if so many Americans didn't grow dissatisfied with their cars before their loan term runs out, wrote Lawrence Ulrich in Money

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Eager for the latest model, many consumers trade in their old car and leave the lot with a shiny new automobile. Yet the old car's worth is often less than the amount still owed on it - \$3,700 on average. Dealers tack the old debr onto the new car loan, deepening the consumer's financial hole.

Consumer confidence rose to new high

NEW YORK — A closely watched gauge of consumer sentiment rose in January, with Americans' increasing confidence in the economy tempered only by doubts about jobs, an industry group reported Tuesday.

Tuesday.
The Conference Board said its

onsumer confidence index rose to 96.8, the highest level since middle 2002, following a dip in December to a revised reading of 91.7. The rise in the index, while sizable, was smaller than the expectations of analysts, who had forecast a reading of 99.0. The index was last this high in July 2002 when it reached 97.4. Analysts called the January rise

Analysts called the January rise in the confidence measure encour-aging, showing consumers see sub-stantial evidence of economic improvement.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Restructuring: Kraft cuts 6,000 jobs, will close 20 plants

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CHICAGO - Kraft Foods Inc. said Tuesday it will eliminate 6,000 jobs, or 6 percent of its work force, and close 20 plants vorthwide over the next three years as part of a restructuring that follows more than a year of disappointing sales and earnings for the biggest U.S. food company.

A company spakes.

plant in Rupert
Today's announcement has no immediate
effect on the Rupert
plant; Nancy Daigler
said late fluesday.
Three plants to be
closed initially include
ones in Canton, New
and central Europe, the company said with

A company spokes-woman said it's too soon to know whether the cuts will affect Kraft's cheese plant in Rupert.

and central Europe, the company said with-out elaborating. Kraft didn't specify the European location because employees had-n't yet been notified because of the time dif-

nt yet been notified because of the time au-ference, Daigler said.

Up to 17 more Kraft plants could close worldwide, but Daigler said the companylas-nt yet decided on them, and she couldn't specify which plants they might be.

About 1,300 salaried positions in North, America will be eliminated in the first quar-

ter, with the remaining cuts occurring by 2007, Kraft said.

The moves were disclosed in Kraft's fourth-quarter earnings release Tuesday afternoon. Net income of \$869 million represented a 7 percent drop from a year earlier - the corn-pany's latest earnings disappointment. The reductions have been expected since began the Northfield, Ill-based company shook up its top management last month and announced other changes after several quarters of sluggish sales, particularly for cookies and pizza.

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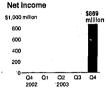
Chief executive Roger Deromedi, who was given sole cannol of the company last month when coCEO Betsy Holden was removed from that post and put in charge of global marketing, had signaled his intent to take Kraft in adifferent direction to tyto snap out of the slump in sales and new products.

On Jan. 8, he reorganized Kraft's business units and said it would be taking a more plobal forusin a strategy aimed at making it more plobal forusin a strategy aimed at making it more

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the shakeup were not disclosed until Tuesday,
"While Kraft's fourth quarter results were in line with our expectations, we clearly are not satisfied with our performance in the quarter of for the full year." Decornedi sid. "The corrective actions we began in late 2003 are showing progress, and the stronger steps we are amounting today will get us back on

Kraft Foods Inc. reported Main Pous inc. Telephoted disappointing fourth-quarter profils Tuesday and said it would eliminate 6 percent of its work force over the next three years.



SOURCE: The company

track for sustainable growth."

The company anticipates that the restruc-

McDonald's plans more upgrades

CHICAGO – McDonald's Corp. is on a modest winning streak again after the unprecedented net loss that interrupted a nearly four-decade stretch of nonstop profits a year ago.

Investors are loving it – the company's shares, near an 18-month high, rose another 17 cents to \$25.45 in trading Tuesday in response to its fourth consecutive specific margine profit.

A year removed

from its worst

financial quarter

ever, one that

prompted a

change in

leadership, McDonald's

its fourth consecutive solid quarterly profit. Share prices have dou-bled since last March. But even with its comeback strategy ahead of schedule, ahead of schedule, analysts and McDonald's execu-tives alike said the fast-food giant has some work left to do-particularly with serv-ice – before it can declare its turnaround

declare its turnaround complete.

"We have made some progress in delivering fast, accurate and friendly service, but not as much as we would have liked," CEO Jim Cantalupo said on a conference call with analysts Tuesday. "That's why executing great service will be the top priority in 2004."

The McDonald's restaurants in Magic Valley

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A year removed from its worst financial quarter ever, one that prompted a change in leadership, McDonald's on Monday reported a \$125.7 million profit in the fourth quarter and pleteged to remode 11,500 to 1,800 of its 13,000-plus U.S. restaurants in order to improve operations further.

New products are anticipated, too. Company officials wouldn't give specifies but did suggest the likelihood of more chicken items on the U.S. menu in 2004. Many international restaurants will have their hours extended, with some staying open around the clock, after such il move boosted U.S. sales last year.

Cantalupo, entering his second year, knows progress could be harder to come by this year as

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Getting reimburse

If a company makes a mistake should it compensate employee?



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If a company makes a mistake that coks an employee money, should it reimburse the worker? This employee thinks so.

Q. Fum a salaried employee of a large public accounting firm. In order to comply with securities and Exchange Commission and internal company independence rules, I am prohibited from investing in several companies. I must inform ny employer of my personal investing to my personal investing to ensure I have no rule violations. I recently received an order to dispose of one of my previously allowed holdings. As I was unaware of any dehanges in status of this company, it was unaware of any dehanges in status of this company, questioned the order. The received a second disposal notice and sold the stock at its over a week and a half, it turns out that the disposal order was erropeous. In the meantime, the price of the stock has increased nearly 20 percent. I was quite upset and asked to be refunded \$950 to repurchase the stock at its higher price. I was told that the firm's policy was not to reimburse employees in this situation. Are there any avenues I can pursue to recover the loss?

A. Declan C. Leonard, an Arlington, Va., attorney who at various times has represented both companies and workers, said this employee is probably out of luck.

"He's got an at-will employment situation, and I don't see any problem that the comment of the properties of the problem of the remaining of the problem of the properties of the problem of the problem

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"On a fairness basis," Leonard, said, "the com-pany should step up and make up for the employ-ee's lost, but I'm not aware of any legal compul-sion to do so. Unfortunately, errors are made, "The employer clearly needs to implement bet-ter oversight of this investment policy," Leonard said.

said.

At the same time, he said the employee ought to realize that if the stock had dropped in value after he was erroneously ordered to sell it, he would not have been expected to share his windfall with the company.

Kraft's profit drops

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The company anticipates that the restructuring will result in pretax chaptes of as much as \$1.2 billion over the next three years and generate an estimated \$400 million in annual savings by 2006.

Kraft has about \$0,000 employees in the United States and slightly more than 100,000 worldwide.

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investigation



Top, the tote board for live cattle futures stands idle after the close of trading Tuesday at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange in Chicago, Above, A clerk talks on the phone next to the live cattle trading pit after the close of trading Tuesday at the exchange.

Commission probes cattle future trading prior to mad cow

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Market regulators are investigating whether commodities traders profited last month from advance knowledge of the first U.S. case of mad cow disease.

The Commodity Futures Exchange Commission said Tuesday that it is looking into cartle futures trading data on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange as far back as Dec. 9 – the day the diseased Canadian Holstein was slaughtered in Washington State and two weeks before the Agriculture Department confirmed it as the country's first case of mad cow.

Investigators are targeting investors who made bets that cattle prices would decline prior to the Dec. 23 announcement by Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman.

The CFTC's enforcement division is looking into "an unusual situation that resulted in volatility in the market," Alan Sobba, a spokesman for the Washington-based agency said. "We will do a thorough and complete job," Sobba said. He added that the CFTC routinely looks into irregu-

lar trading patterns and would put no timetable on the investigation, the existence of which was first reported Tuesday by The Wall Street Journal. Officials at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange are "cooperating fully" with the investigation, spokesman John Holden said. Investigators

Holden said.

Investigators are interviewing potential witnesses, and gathering paper and phone records.

At a Senate Agriculture Committee

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At a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing on Tuesday, Veneman was questioned about whether the department waited too long before announcing that the diseased Holstein contracted the disease in Canada and thereby fueled market uncertainty and volatility.

Veneman said her agency informed the public as quickly as it could initially that a Holstein in Washington state had mad cow, and later that it was born in Canada and became infected there.

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Frior to the announcement of the diagnosis on Dec. 23, the front month cattle futures contract settled for the day at 90.675 cents per pound on the CME.

Within a week, the price had fallen below 74 cents per pound, potentially yielding huge profits for investors who took short positions, betting the price would fall.

Concerned about trading in cattle futures the moment it found out about the first case of mad cow, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association urged the CFTC on Dec. 23 'to closely monitor the markets for any signs of illegal activity," according to a statement released Tuesday by the trade group.

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Officials at the CME and CFTC said investigators would likely try to determine whether information about the infected cow had been leaked, and by whom, before Dec. 23.

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However, they noted that insider trading is more narrowly defined by the CFTC than the Securities and Exchange Commission, and that potential violations would vary if traders had advance knowledge, depending on when they received the information and from whom. The source of any information leak could also be charged.

Stocks pull back following day of gains

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors intent on preserving profits looked past positive carnings report heads and sent stocks thamply lower. Technology stocks saw steep declines on a disappointing outlook from chip maker. Novellus Systems Inc.

After the previous session's raily, when the Dow Jones industrial average reached its highest level in 31 months, not even solid results from five blue chip companies could stop the declines. A consumer confidence reading that missed expectations and justices about the Federal Reserves expected statement on interest artes. Wednesday contributed to the decline.

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Still, with results from most companies heating Wall Street's forecasts most traders and analysts remained optimistic about the long term.

"We're still in a good environment, we're still in an upward trend," said Todd Leone, managing director of equity trading at SG Cowen Securities. "I like to see us go down a little bit, actually, it's health, You don't want to see the market going in a straight line up."

The Dow closed down 92.59, or 0.9 percent, at 10.609.92. The header gauges also closed lower. The Nasdaw Groups index closed down 17.79, or 18 percent, at 2,116.04. The Standard & Poor's 500 index closed down 11.32, or 1 percent at 1.144.05.

Strong corporate earnings, encouraging economic data and an expression of confidence about the job market by Fed chairman Alan Greenspan helped all the major indexes reach significant highs Monday.

While some investors were

locking in gains Tuesday, others were keeping a close eye on the Fed meeting. With a weak jobs picture and low inflation, most-economists believe policy makers will keep interest rates their current low levels. Separately, the Conference Board-reported Tuesday that its consumer confidence index rose in January to its highest level since mid-2002. The business group said the index rebounded to 96.8 following a dup in Décember to a revised reading of 91.7. Still, it missed the 99.0 reading forecast by analysts.

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The economic data, along with an avalanche of earnings results coming in this week from more than 130 companies in the S&P 500, is a lot for investors and financial professionals to digest, said Bill Meade, managing director for RBC Capital Markets. That can translate to volatility in the marketplace.

"The number of people that are actually focused on writing buy or sell tickets tends to be somewhat unpredictable and sporadic. "Things get a little crazy during reporting season," Meade said. "But it's evident to me that one day does not a trend make." he Dow, chemical company. We begin the season of the power of the season of the seas

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On the Dow, chemical company DuPont closed down 50 cents at \$42.58 despite beating analyst expectations and issuing an upbeat outlook for the year.

Caterpillar inc. closed down 53.01 at \$82, despite beating estimates with rising volume and prices in its machinery and engines segments and raising its sales forecast.

SBC Communications Inc. shed 74 cents to close at \$25.59 after reporting a drop in profits on falling revenue and rising pen-



sion expenses. Results from the nation's second-largest local phone provider matched expec-tations.

Among the Dow's gainers, Merck & Co. closed up 16 cents at \$47.36 after reporting lower profits and sales for the fourth quarter, partly due to restructuring costs and a new US. wholesaler distribution program. Merck's results and outlook for the year matched analyst expectations.

And McDonald's Corp. closed up 17 cents at \$25.45 after post-ing a modest profit for the fourth quarter, in line with expecta-tions. The fast food retailer, in tions. The fast food retailer, in the midst of a restructuring, posted strong sales and operating results late Monday, showing no ill effects from the discovery of a case of mad cow disease in the United States.

United States.

Other advancers included Xerox Corp., which rose \$1.20, or 8.6 percent, to close at \$15.15, after strong sales of new prod-

ucts and cost cutting helped the copier and printer company beat expectations.

On the Nasdaq, Novellus Systems closed down 55.85, or 14.5 percent, at 534.40, after reporting profits that beat its own estimates and Wall Street's expectations, but a weaker outlook for the year.

Decliner's outnumbered advancers about 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume was moderate, with 2.18 billion shares trad-ed, compared to 1.91 billion shares trad-adread; compared to 1.91 billion shares and Monday.

Consolidated volume was moderate, with 2.18 billion shares traded, compared to 1.91-billion shares on Monday.
The Russell 2000 index, which tracks smaller company stocks, was down 6.33, or 1 percent, at 595.17.
Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average finished 0.4 percent lower Tuesday. In afternoon trading in Europe, France's CAC40 closed up 0.6 percent, prictain's FTSE 100 rose 0.3 percent and Germany's DAX index finished 0.1 percent higher.

Mortgage leaders pledge minority ownership

WASHINGTON (AP) – The nation's largest mortgage lender pledged Tuesday to help 55 percent of all minorities become homeowners over the next ten years, up from the current level of 49 percent.

Officials at Fannie Mae unveiled a plan to help 6 million first-time home buyers – including 1.8 million minority families – buy homes by 2014. To be successful, the company will have to provide financing for more than 250,000 additional first-time buyers each year.

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"Undersvered families are the core of our business," said Famile Mac Chairman Frankin D. Raines.
The company mule over \$240 billion dollars in loans to minority families in 2003. The loans were part of an industrywide record total of \$1.3 trillion in funded mortgages.
Over the next 10 years, Famile Mae will work with mortgage bankers to privately rales \$2 trillion to help 18 million minority and underserved first-time buyers. Although much of the money will be used to fund loans, some the sort of the mortgage applicantion process, reducing applicantion process.

"One in tirree homes in Texas is manufactured housing," said Rep. Rubon Hingjosa, D'Exeas.
President Bush has set a goal of 55 percent minority homeownership, up from the current 49 percent. In June 2002. Bush unveiled his "Blueprint for the American Dream" initiative, aimed at closing the ownership gap between minorities and whites.
About 68 percent of Americans own their homes, but the Census Bureau reports that ownership among blacks and Hispanics, is about 48 percent. Nearly 54 percent of Asian-Americans own their homes, but the Census Bureau reports that ownership among blacks and Hispanics, is about 48 percent. Nearly 54 percent of Asian-Americans own their homes, compared to 75 percent of whites.
"Franklin Delano Roosevelt's goal of homeownership for every-body has virtually been realized," said Del. Eleanot Folimes Norton, the District of Columbia's nonvoting representative to Congress.
Norton said other ways to close the gap are increasing the pool affordable housing and helping customers victimized by predatory lending practices.
The lenders also have agreed to strengthen counseling and education programs geared toward minority and underserved buyers. That could help renters who avoid applying for loans due to financial problems.
"A lot of people who've had bad credit in the past don't know, said Rep. Elijah Cummings, D. Md.

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Senate moves toward passage of pension bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate brushed aside warnings of a presidential veto Tuesday and advanced toward passage of legislation to case pension plan payments for the particular of the payment of the defined benefit plan out of the defined benefit plan

Mont., a lead sponsors of the bipartism bill. "Almost daily we hear that employers are dropping out of the defined benefit plan system" because of the costs. The main component of the bill would replace, for the next two years, the 30year Treasury bond rate, which has been the henchmark for determining annual contributions to employer defined benefit pension plans. Because the Treasury Department no longer sistes the bond, its interest rate has fallein and, inversely, pension contribution levels have inflated. By switching to a rate based on a mix of corporate bonds over the next two years, during which Congress would work on a long-term solution, companies would save \$50 billion, according to the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., the agency that insures the pen-

sions of 44 million people.

In addition, the bill would provide two years of relief, worth about \$16 billion, for companies making deficit reduction contributions, payments above normal pension obligations to carch up with past underpayments. This relief targets financially struggling airlines and steedmakers of the percent of catcheup pay the first year and \$60 percent the second.

The three Cabinet secretaries who comprise the PBGC board, Elaine Chao of Labor, John Snowdorf Treasury and Donald Evans of Commerce, said they would advise President Bush to veto the bill if it should contain this provision because they said it would worsen pension plan underfunding, now estimated at \$250 billion nationwide.

Kyl and others argued that the provision increased the risk that these plans would collapse in the future with even more underfunding than they have today, depriving, workers of benefits and adding to the burden of the PBGC, which last year had record deficit of \$11.2 billion.

Sen. John McCain, RAriz, said twas "grossly unfair" that the Senate was "note again lavishing dederal largese on selective industries and companies." Besides the artifuces and steelmakers, the Senate bill singles out for relief recyolomid Lines Inc. and the Transportation Communications.

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McDonald's

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"2003 was a year of momentum and strength, and it's clear to me that McDonald's has turned a con-ner with a stronger foundation and a revitalization plan that is proving itself," he said, This year, he added, "we'll follow much of the same script." Industry-watchers agree that the Oak Brook, Illinois-based chain still needs to get its service and speed back up to par.
"Last year was pivotal for McDonald's in terms of shifting

from a focus on building new stores toward increasing sales at existing sites and allocating shareholder capital in ways that we think are more appropriate for a mature business." Morningstar Inc. analysis and Tuesday in a note to investors. "Still, we think there's room to further improve the consistency of restaurant operations and speed of service across the system."

The results reported Monday marked the company's less profitable quarter in more than a decade, excluding the first-ever \$343.8 million loss in the fourth quarter of 2002. They reflected a \$323 million charge for large part of its portfolio of non-humburger brand restaurants.

But revenues jumped 17 percent to \$4.556 billion as McDonaldd's showed no ill effects from a U.S. mad cow scare.

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DECEMBER EINSTEINS



Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls announced its December Einsteins. They are, from left, top row: Erick O,Nell, Megan Marovich, Elizabeth Laidig, Shandra Kollon and Jonathan Schroedter; second row; Andy and Jonathan Schoodtar; second row; Andy Breland, Edina Hucklo, Alaha Nanthanong, Dustin Brannon, Connie Moralez and Eliza-beth Hadiock; third row: Jett Campbell, Jes-sica Morano, Viki Prara, Shaylarae Branch, Loratel Breeze, Aurora Schorer, Klara Garity and Christine Schimelpfenig; bottom row: Emily Bell, Madison Bell and Ylber Hetem

Sisters want to stay together in new home

Amber, age 13

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"I like math, history, science, English and my favorite subject would have to be PE because I'm an energetic person. I like all sports!

I'm friendly and fun. I can sometimes be annoying, too.

"We want to stay together as a family. The foster home I live with is like the family I hope will adolpt us. I want a Dad who comes home and says "hi" and wakes us up in the morning for school. I want a family that loves us and craes for wan. It doesn't matter to me if there's who will get very jealous if I'm not the oldest. It just won't work out for me."

Amber has a comfortable rela-

for me."

Amber has a comfortable relationship with her foster mom, who tionship with her foster mom, who describes her as assertive and forward – a girl who likes to "run the show" but who can be very loving and affectionate, too.

Favorite sports for this tomboy include track, basketball and

include track, basketball and baseball.

Amber is learning to relinquish the parenting of her sisters to her foster mom and to learn how to be a kid herself. In unstructured settings, Amber tends to become nervous or "typer," as she calls it. She is participating in individual counseling to help her work through grief and loss and to prepare her for adoption.

Shannon, age 11

Shannon is a quiet young lady who is learning to be more

Wednesday's Child



Shannon. Amber and Sabrina

assertive and to "stick up for her-self" around her sisters and friends. Swimming is just one of the many things she enjoys doing with her sisters. Comfortable indoors or outside, Shannon enjoys watching scary movies and hanging out with her friends. She is also learning to suller skate.

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Shannon needs parents who will access medical and educational resources to help manage attention difficulties at school. Her current medication helps her stay on task and feel more present in social situations.
She needs a family that will continue to work in her many areas of strength to build confidence and a sense that she can accomplish anything she sets her mind to.

Sabrina, age 10

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Sabrina is an affectionate little girl who likes to laugh and joke and sing and dance. Playing with dolls and playing dress-up are some favorite pastimes. She frequently makes cards for her foster mother "just because." Sabrina is so hungry for affection she can be clingy at times. Making and keeping friends seems to be no problem for this terrific child.

Sabrina is participating in individual counseling to help her work on feelings of frustration. Her foster mom reports that she is making good progress. Sabrina also needs strong role models to help her gain appropriate social skills.

Family Needs

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The sisters will do well in a family that is able to provide nurturing, structure and consistency, while showing these young ladies that there is a whole world out there to experience in positive ways. All three girls emphatically state that they want to have "a mom and a dad" and would like to be the only children in the family or at least the youngest children. Folks with strong parenting skills, the ability to "pick your battles" and a strong support systems are a must.

Amber, Shannon, and Sabrina are available for adoption through the State of Oregon. For contact information, call the Idaho Care-Line, 1-800-926-2588 or 2-1-1 inside Idaho.

Cancer group holds Relay

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For Life Kickoff Rally today
HEYBURN - The 2004 Relay
For Life Rally Kickoff Rally will
be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the
Heyburn Elementary School cafeteria, 1431 17th St. Heyburn.
The American Cancer Society's
Relay For Life is a community
fund-raiser. Anyone who is interested in forming a team, joining a
team or becoming a corporate
spensor is invited to attend.
The 2004 Minic Cassia Relay for
Life 18-hour event is planned for
Life 18-hour event is planned for
Lune 11-12 at the Rupert Square.
The teams form in January and
start their fund-raising efforts,
and businesses are contacted for
corporate sponsorships. During
the June event there is a survivor
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research, victim education, preventative education awareness
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com located at Parke View Care
Center, 2303 Parke Ave, Burley, It
s open from 11 am. to 3 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday- and Friday.
For more information, call Gall
Gallegos at 578-2291 or Michelle
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Filer Rose Society discusses

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FILER - The Filer Rose Society
will hold its first meeting of 2004,
at 9 am. Saturday in the Twin
Falls County Fair Office in Filer.
Garden plans and events for the
coming season will be discussed.
New members are invited. For
more information, call Barbara
Urie at 326-5636 or Shari Hart at
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Kimberly Library program continues literature series

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KIMBERIV - The KimberlyHansen "Let's Talk About It"
readin, program will continue its
series, "Tough Paradise: The Liternauntain West."
"Buffalo Coat," by Carol Ryrie,
a novelized account of events in
Moscow, Idaho, at the turn of the
century, will be discussed Feb. 12.
A non-fiction work of a thirdgeneration Idaho sheep ranching

COMMUNITY EVENTS

family, "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Louis Attebery, will be discussed Feb. 26.

The books will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. at the Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison W Books are available for check-out at the Hansen or Kimberly libraries. For more information, call the Kimberly Public Library at 423-4122 or Hansen Community Library at 423-4122.

Veterans of the Vietnam

War Inc. announces meeting BURLEY - Veterans of the Viet-nam War Inc. Idaho Post 1 will meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thurs-day of every month at the VFW Hall, 554 Highland Ave.

For more information, call Larry Cottom at 436-5373.

Store offers 'Winter Soup

Store offers 'Winter Soup Warm Up' class Feb. 3

TWIN FALLS - "Winter Soup Warm-up' with Scott Wamsley will be taught from 7-9 p.m. on Feb. 3 at Rudys, 147 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls.

Wamsley, a chef in the Sun Valley-Lodge, will-teach participants: or make several seasonal soups, including roasted tomato and apple with armagnac and sweet cream quenelles, butternut squash potage with smoky ham baked under puff pastry, shellfish soup with a lobster avocado salad and French onion soup gratinee.

The cost is 535.

For more information, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

Red Cross Bloodmobile

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will stop in Gooding Feb. 6
GODDING – The Red Cross
Bloodmobile will be in Gooding
from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 6 at the
War Memorial Hall.
Blood donors will be required to
provide identification.
For more information or to
schedule an appointment, call
Carolyn DeWitt at 934-5409.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GODDING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club Jan. 23 winners were: North/south: first, Riley Burton and May Thompson; second, Ruby Grimass and Sam Bmumey, third, Louise Smith and Jodie Faulkner;

and fourth, Adelaide Gerard and Bev Clark. East/west: first, Beverly and Lonnie Burns; second, Lucy Gustofson and Mary Steele; third, Lorna Bard and Sue Borden; and fourth, Helen and Joe Stästney. Bridge lessons for beginners will begin on Thursday in Twin Falls.

Falls.
For more information, call May Thompson at 735-8308 or 934-8371.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens

TWIN FAILS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold dance from 25 p.m. Sunday at 535. Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls Music will be provided by Melody Masters. The cost is 54. For more information, call 734-5084.

Buhl Arts Council offers class in understanding herbs

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BUHL - Debbie Cortle will lead
series of classes on understanding herbs from 6-9 pm. Wednesdays, Feb. 4-25 at the Eighth Greet
Center, 200 8th Ave. N. in Buhl.
Participants will learn about 10
essential herbs in have in thefihome and how to make homemads
salves and tinctures. The cost is
\$100 for pre-registered students
for the four classes or \$12.5 at door.
For more information, call Kelly
at the Buhl Arts Council at \$432888.

Students pursuing teaching :

degree can get scholarship, BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia, Retired Educators Association is accepting applications for a schol-arship award

accepting applications for a scholarship award.

To be eligible, a student must be going into at least their junioyer in an accredited Idaho college or university and have a declared major in education witiplans to teach in Idaho. First preference will be given to relatives of retired teachers.

Donations to the scholarship fund are welcome and can be made in honor or in memory of a special teacher, neighbor, relative or other person. Acknowledgments of gifts will be sent.

Complete applications are due by April 1. For applications or to donate to the fund call scholarship chairman, Ila Rose at 878-5885 or Virgil Fenton at 436-6426.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes 7 a.m. Tuesdays at WestCoast in Polis Falls, call 726-8470. Burley - noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Con-vention Center, call Durothy at 878-7821. Bubl - 1205 pm. Thursdays at The Gond-stants 545-601. Purply at The Gond-Scotling. 12-15 pm. Friday at the Lincoln Int. 44-555.

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tupert - noso second and fourth Wedness at Wayside Cafe in Heyburn, Call Brad om at 678-8981.

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Kwanis Clubs

Bubl - Noon Wednesdays at The Grandson Sports Grift, call 543-223.00 or 524-8276.

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Jeone - noon Thursdays at the Jeone - Senior Center, 212 Bris Ave E., call 234-4162.

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Burl Child for loads, 746-276 or 724-424.

Optimist Clubs

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House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North; 7332279, 733-703 to 734-7805.
Jerome - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oop's Market, 156 E. Main St., 324-5469.
Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the Cavaros
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Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477. Soroptimist International

Burley - noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George K's, call Arlene at 438-8666.

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Twin Palls - noon first third and fourth resdays, call 734-9486 or 736-3900 for sum-er schedule. mer schedule.

Rupert - noon on first and third Thursday at PMT tech room. Call Judy at 878-8004.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

XI Alpha Tau chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursday. Call Maggi at 423-4783 or Judy

at 7.34-1307.
Xt Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Sept.May, in Burley, call Ruth Ann at 436-4201.
Xt Mo Chapter - second and fourth Thursday.

Xi Mu Chapter - second and fourth Thurs-days in Jerome Call Roche in 24:48811.

Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursday, first and high thrusdays in November and December, Call Cystain at 734-105 or Shileva et al. 73:6945.

Preceptor Pi Chapter - Burley - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Wechenday, September through May, Call 43:6037.

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day, call Stacey at 737-060

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Snake River Elks Lodge - 8 pm. first and third Thursdays at lodge at 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 93, call 324-0200.
Ladles of the Elks - 7 pm. first Tuesday at Elks Lodge, 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 93, call Mary Ann at 73-3-3241.

Loyal Order of the Moose, Lodge 612 - 8 n. second and fourth Tuesday at 835 Falls e in Twln Ealls, call Dennis or Run at 733-17 (days) or 733 6961 (evenings). Women of the Moose - 8 p.m. second and ight Tuesday at 835 Falls Axe in Twin Falls.

Goding County Jayeess - call 934-5125 for more information. Bagic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. the second and fourth Twesdays at the Golden Curral Restaurant on Blue Lakes Houlevard North in Twin Falls, call 233-5408 or 543-8169.

Support Groups

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Magic Valley Parents of Multiples Club (parents of twins or triplets). First Thursday at Our Savior Latheran Chuck, 1908 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls, for third Thursday me-ting, call Sherlyn at 72.3845 or Tran at 73.3-7972 for Jocation. MOVIS Club of Magic Valley. 10 am. first Friday at Tried Perebyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ada, 10, Twin Falls, cell fortian Column at 733-Ada, 10, Twin Falls, cell fortian Column at 733-

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To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with Name of the organization or club; Time, day and week (s) of the meeting; Place of meeting; and Telephone number of a group contact per-

The Times-News PO. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to 734-5538 Or e-mail to patm@magicvalley.com For more information, call 7,35-3288.

Chapter ID 3 . noon Mondays at St.
Edward Varish Hall, 260 Seventh &ve. E. Call
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E. in Ilvin Falls, call 732-3373.
Grief share 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Twin Falls
Reformed Church, call Connie at 733-6128 or

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Here & Now Growth group - 4 pm. Thurdays, Hospice Virlans Inc., 308 Shothone St. E. Sute 1 in 1-th Palls, call 733-5121.

Breast-feeding support

La Leche Lague - 10 a.m. second Thursday in KMVT Community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Bird N., call Roise at 736-1731. Mage Valley Bereatifeeding Coalition - call Amy for meeting information at 324-9628. For help, call lidade Care Line at 1-809-252-2588. National Alliance for the Mentally

18 * for survivors of mental illness, their families and friends.

Halley - NAMI of Idaho - 7 pm. Tuesdays, Wood Riter Middle School faculty lounge, call 783-3584.

Twin Falls - NAMI of Magic Wiley - 7 pm. and the story Monday at KMVI communications. 3584. win Falls - NAMI of Magic Valley - 7 p.m. nd and fourth Monday at KMVI commu-room, call 1-800-572-9940.

Alcoholics Anonymous hl - 6:30 p.m. every day except Sunday at ungalow Club, 119 Broadway S., call 543-

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Rupert - open meeting last Prilay of month at corner of Sixth and 8 streets, speaker meeting, call Dan 4 s.6-40.83 or Kalle 4 s.6-94.9, Jerose - Priory Group open meeting, 7:30 m. Notday at 8. Monastery of the Accessing.

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Call 732-0767.
For business owners, call at 733-6088.
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Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W.in Twin Falls,
call Keith at 538-6439.
Alzheimer's support group - 10-30 a.m. third
Wednesday at Sunfiringe Care, 640 Filer Ave.
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Veterans of Foreign Wars

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Kimberly - Post 10.218, Kimberly Post, 7.20 m. third Wednesday at senior fictions center, 422-4443.

- Post 3678, Hattow Hooper St., 20mm, 20mm, and Wednesday, at Rupert Child Development Center, 436-6584.

Shocknee - Post 3001, Little Wood River Post; 7 p.m. second Thesday at Shoohone - Post 3001, Little Wood River Centhers homes, 836-2758.

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American Legion Burley - Post 17, 7 p.m. fourth Tuesday at 1501 Oakley Ave., call Lyle Morton at 878-5347.

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Wendell - Post 41, 8 p.m. second Wednesday
at Wendell - Post Home, call Jim Crouson at 5366642. Potluck at 7 p.m.

Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 679 - 7 p.m. first Wednesday at National Guard

Armoy, 1069 Frontier Road, Twin Falls, call 324-4183. Bisabled American Veterans-6:30 p.m. first Monday at DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls, call Evan Elliott at 734-9750. Marine Corps League 7 Jm. third Monday at Twin Falls DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., call Skip Howard, adjutent, at 756-8299.

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SUBJECT: Proposed use of Federal Health and Human Services Block Grant; Availability of Plan for Public

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The Department of health and Wellare Central Office located in the Pete Conarrusa Building, 9th Floor, 450 West State Street, Bolse, Idaho.

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NOTICE OF RE-ZONE HEARING

You are hereby notified that on the 18th day of Fobruary, 2004, at 10:00 a.m., the Twin Falls Count Board of Commissionars will hold a re-zone hearing based on the Planning and Zoning Commission's

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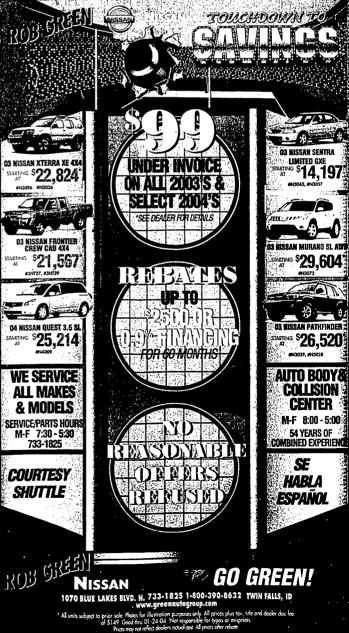
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