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Cleaning up waste: Federal
officials need to keep standards in place for contaminated INEEL soil, today's editori-



Cottontall season

Hunters still have a chance to hunt cottontail rabbits.

The Times-News

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Cows test negative for disease

BURLEY - Seven cows removed from the Moo Mountain-Milk Inc. dairy near Burley have tested negative for mad cow disease, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said Thesday. Last week, the animals were taken to the USDA's facility in Washington state and destroyed, and their brain tissue was sampled and tested for signs of bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE. The dairy had been

placed under quarantine until the animals were removed.

animals were removed.
The cows had been traced from the same herd as the cow in Washington state that tested positive for the disease in December. Eighty-one herd maters of the sick Washington cow were imported from Alberta, Çanada, to Washington state, where they were sold to dairies. Washington Alberta, Gunzfrom Alberta, Gunz-

Animals from Burley dairy came from suspect herd in Canada Agriculture, said one of the seven cows destroyed by the USDA was, one of "three or four" direct off-spring of the cow that tested posi-tive for the disease. "The cow (the USDA was) most

"The cow (the USDA was) most interested in was a direct descendant of the positive cow." Everet said. "Every descendant of the positive cow has tested negative." The USDA's investigation continues, as officials keep searching for more "cattle-of-interest". that

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entered the United States as part of the Canadian herd. More than 600 animals have been destroyed in the course of the investigation. Of those cattle, a total of 252 samples have test alean, and all samples have tested negative for BSE, according to a statement released Tuesday by the USDA.

Thresday by the USDA.
While the Moo Mountain Milk
Inc. investigation has concluded,
the USDA's investigation in Idaho
is not finished, Everett said. The

government continues to trace all "cattle of interest" in the United States.

As of Tuesday morning, there were no cows under investigation

As of Twesday morning, there were no coss under investigation by the USDA located at Idaho dairies, Everet said.

"We don't know if there are any more coss they're looking for in Idaho," Everett said. "We can't say that there aren't."

Brent Stoker, a partner in the Moo Mountain Milk Inc. dairy, was pleased when he heard of the

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Indigent care gets a hearing

 Lawmaker suggests trimming funds spent on illegal aliens

The Associated Press

BOISE - The state and its 44 counties spent \$29 million last year to finance health care for people not poor enough to qualify for federally subsidized Medicaid, and at the state of the money helped illegal allens.

liens. Rep. Scott ledke, R-Bedke, Noakley, suggested Tuesday with tight state—budgets-expected to continue for the next sever-al years, Idaho should consid-er denying assistance to illegal aliens. "When

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Hall, the Idaho Falls attorney who administers Walf legue gets testy - B1

the state fund that pays indithat pays indi-gent_health_care_bills_over. \$10,000 per case, told legislative budget writers that there is no way to determine the financial impact of denying coverage to illegal aliens

Under the indigent care program, counties cover the first \$10,000 in medical bills and the



Jorry Ash, a College of Southern Ideho student in the welding program, practices his craft Tuesday afte neer, Ash, from Mountain Home, lost his job during the downsizing at Micren Technology Inc. last year

levels off But technical programs

Growth

see surge of new students

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN-FALIS — Although, the College of Southern Idaho's explosive growth may be leveling off, college officials were pleased with a modest increase in spring enrollment concentrated in technical programs.

The overall spring semiester headcount – the total number of full, and the college of the college of

These numbers show the total number of full- and part-time students enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho for the spring semester for the past eight years.

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enrollment numbers this time last year. Fears of another enroll-ment decline were dispelled Monday when there was a last-minute surge of dual-enroll-ment students coming in

2004 2003 2002 2001 2000 1999 1998 1997 ment students coming in before the official count date, said Graydon Stanley, CSI's director of student information.
Technical programs, especially health science, trade and industry and information technology, saw a particularly strong 7.9 percent increase in cernalliment. The technical program headcount was 1,254, compared with T162 last spring. 5,915 5,275 4,932 4,769

was 1,254, compared with 1,162 last spring.
John Peterson, one of the college's welding
instructors, said that program is bursting at its
scams with about 40 students - double what it
had three years ago. Peterson said word of mouth
and unemployment bring in new students.
- Stanley said students are becoming better

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Clark, Edwards prevent Kerry sweep; Lieberman leaves race

The Associated Press

Democratic presidential frontrunner John Kerry rolled up big
victories and a pile of delegate sin
five states Tuesday night, while
rivals John Belwards and Wesley
Clark kept-their
candidacies alive
with singular tri
umphs in a dramatic cross-counruy contest.

Edwards easily won his native
South Carolina and Clark, aretired Army guneral front
Arkansas, seed out victory in
neighboring Oklahoma. Howard
Dean earned no wins and perhaps
no delegates, his candidacy in
peril. Joe Lieberman was shut out,
too, and dropped out of the race.

"It's a huge night," Kerry told
The Associated Press, even as
rivals denied him a coveted
sweep.
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Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. John Edwards, D.N.C., greets supporters Tuesday on the campus of Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C.

White House says it also received deadly poison

Suspicious letter in Connecticut held wood ash

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Three Senate office buildings were scaled, all unopened congressional mail was quarantined, and more than 5,000 staffers were locked out of their Capitol Hill offices Tuesday after a suspicious powder found in a mail-room was confirmed as the toxin ricin.

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ricin.
Ricin was also found in a letter sent to the White House in November, law enforcement sources confirmed Tuesday, but the incident was never made public and the Secret Service delayed sharing the information with the FBI and other federal officials.

U.S. Capitol Police said Senate buildings would remain closed at least another four to five days, as investigators began searching

Closed Senate office buildings km Dirkson | Senator Frist's office | Russoll CONSTITUTION AVE. U.S. Capitol The Mall Library of Congress ----

Tuesday night for clues to the substance found in a suite of offices used by Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn, in the Dirksen Senate Office Building two blocks from the Capital

Senate Office Building two blocks from the Capitol.

Among lawmakers and staff members there was a sense that despite the expensive and com-plex safeguards put in place after the anthrax scare of 2001.

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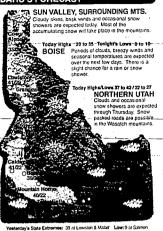
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Congress remains vulnerable.
"Indeed, this is ricin." Frist
announced at an afternoon news
conference with Minority Leader
Tom Daschle, D.S.D. Capitol
Dolico-Chief-Terrance-Gainer and
other Capitol-Officials: "This is an
insult, an assault on the Senate
side of the United States Capitol.
We are im a world where things!
like ricin, that we never had to
think about, we do have to think
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The Capirol was not the only place where ricin was suspected. In Wallingford, Conn., a letter found Monday containing a powdery substance and addressed to the Republican National Committee was determined to contain wood asl, not ricin, as initially feared.

Senate leaders tried to put on a brave front by proceeding with loor debate, but most meaningful work ground to a halt. The few Senate staffers who did find an office to work from were unable to reach their regular telephones or computers. I flouse offices remained open.

reach their regular telephones or computers. House offices remained open. No illnesses sure reported a full day due the middle has a sure of the sure of the middle has a sure of the sure of the middle has a sure of the landway of the Dirksen Senate Office Building for decontamina-tion early breasty morning, and many others were advised to wash or even throw their clothes in a plastic bag. Reflecting the desire to soldier on. Threaday evening Frist

Reflecting the desire to soldier on, Tuesday evening: Frist announced that the Senate would be in session Wednesday so Congress could host a visit from President Jose Maria Aznar of Spain, Senators looked for alterna-tive office space and arranged to

retrieve cars from underground parking garages and gain emer-gency access under escort to their offices. "The work of government will continue," Daschle said Tuesday.

offices.
"The work of government will continue." Daschle said Tuesday, "As we speak, the Senate is in session. Jerrorist attacks, criminat acts of this kind will not stop the work of the Senate or the Congress, as we have important work to be done."

work of the Senate or the Congress, as we have important work to be done." Daschle acknowledged, though that without offices, staffs and phones, the Senate found "very limited opportunity... to do its business." Daschle said reports of ricin in Frist's office "brought back horrlic memories" of the anthrax-laced letters sent to his office 28 months ago. The "only consolation," he said, were the "lessons learned," from the anthrax incident that have given Congress "far greater ability to respond effectively" to such an attack.

Since the anthrax attack that left five people dead in October 2001, all mail destined for federal government offices each day is diverted through New Jersey to undergo blasts of electron beams 'hab till bacteria. But the process, designed to kill live spores, has no effect on ricin, a colorles, odorless and lethal substance. Ricin (pronounced Rism) is readily distilled from castor beans. Once it is nigeseted or inhaled, death can follow within 72 hours. There is no known antidote or specific treatment. But ricin is not as easily spread as anthraw.

The powder was discovered about 3 pm. Monday by one of Frist's interns. In addition to his regular Dirksen office, Frist also maintains a leadership office in the Capitol where he spends the bulk of his time.

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negative test results Tuesday.
Because the dairy was allowed to
continue selling milk during the
quarantine placed on the facility
by the USDA, he said the investigation, would prohabby have littlefinancial impact on the dairy.

"That's what our hope was – it
caused us more concern than anything."Stoker said. "At this point,
in time, if the news had been the
opposite, the results (for the
dairy) would be pretty tragic."
The dairy was reimbursed by
the USDA for the destroyed cows.
The Idaho Department of
Agriculture hus said dairy products do not contain or transmit
BSE and that consumers can be

assured that Idaho's dairy products are safe.

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The investigation by the USDA
should serve to reassure the
American public of US. agricultural standards, Stoker said.

"If they get through hundreds
of their cows with the same
results, that speaks highly of jthe
practices we have in American
agriculture, compared to, other
countries," Stoker said. "This may
drag on for months, but when we
make it through this, I can't see
why anyone wouldn't think beef is
safe."

Times News writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or mhinds@magicvalley.com.

Care

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Continued from A1 state picks up the rest. To qualify as indigent, people must prove they cannot pay their medical bills in three years. And even if they qualify, the state and counters try to recover at least some reimbursement from many. The state expects to take in \$1.8 million in reimbursements this year and the counties about the same amount, IJall said. About -62.00 indigent cases were processed last year. Only 808 involved amounts over \$10,000 that had to be financed by the state.

Hall said county officials are procluded by law from asking applicants for the indigent program to prove their legal status. But he said they know that at least some of the cases approved for the program involve illegal aliens because their initial attempts toqualify those applicants for Medicaid have been rejected on citizenship grounds.

The Illealth and Welfare Department did not immediately provide satisfics on the percent

provide statistics on the percent-age of Medicaid applicants reject-ed for coverage because of citi-zenship status. But spokesman

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Bill Walker said the number would include not only illegal aliens but also people who have not been residents of their respec-tive counties for the required 30

days.
County officials asked for legal authority to deny indigent coverage to illegal aliens in the mid-1990s but were denied by law-makers when they revised portions of the indigent care program then.

then.

Hall declined to speculate on what kind of savings the state and counties might see if illegal aliens were denied coverage, and Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen said it might be 5 percent to 10 percent in his county with its heavy Hispanic population.

with its heavy Irispanic popula-tion.

Based on that, excluding illegal aliens might save several hundred thousand dollars statewide, and Bedke agreed that more informa-tion about the impact was needed before any legal changes to the program are considered.

"The fact is these people are obviously hurt or have a problem and they need help," he said.
"This begs the whole question of legal versus illegal."

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Bush will name panel to probe WMD report The administration refused to bend to Democrats' demands that Bush share the responsibility for naming the members of the investigation. Bush will appoint all nine members, said spokesman Scott McClellan. The panel to be named by Bush will look at faulty Iraq intelligence, as well as intelligence failures about weapons programs in Iran, Libya and North Korea and the challenge of uncovering information about stateless terrorist groups.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, challenged on the credibility of its Iraq intelligence investigation, pledged Thesday that the inquiry will be independent and given Yull access to a information they need to loo her individual to the probe as early as today, three senior administration. The case will direct the nine members to submit their findings in early 2005 – well after this year's presidential election. The order itself will not contain the names of commission members, but the White House will announce the composition of the panel at about the same time, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. same time speaking anonymity.

mation about stateless terrorist groups.
After initially resisting, Bush agreed to an investigation as political pressure grew to deal with former infer weapons inspector David Kay's finding that Iraq did not have weapons of mass destruction, as the administration had charged before the Iraq war.

Budget includes billions from Alaska oil

FARBANKS, Alaska (AP) – President Bush's budget projections for the fiscal year 2006 include \$2.4 billion in revenue from oil lease sales in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.
The hitch is that drilling in ANWR would require congressional approval and that's something the Senate has refused in recent years.

recent years.

Nevertheless, the Bush administration believes it is appropriate to count on ANWR's oil leasing

revenue in fiscal year 2006, Interior Secretary Gale Norton

said.
Cindy Shogan, executive director of the Alaska Wilderness
League, said the administration
still doesn't understand how thor-

still doesn't understand how thoroughly the American public opposes ANWA fitting.

"This act only shows how deeply out of touch the president is with current political and economic realities." Shogan told the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner.

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Burley, Hailey and Gooding. The college's growth will eventually be constrained by the size of the applicant pool. Stanley did not, have figures for enrollment at the off-campus centers.

"We're quite thrilled that we have the increase that we do this semester," Stanley said.

He expects more growth own the years as the college adds programs and more opportunities go obtain advanced degrees from other colleges.

CORRECTION

Contact Julie Reeves for Kimberly events info

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Kimberly Events Committed
which meets this Friday to discuts
the city's centennial plans, is Julio
Recews. She can be reached at the
Consider the Lily floral shop at
425996 during the day.
The Times-News regrets the
error.

Front-runner again, Kerry looks to avoid falter earlier in campaign

By Jim VandeHei and Ceci Connolly The Washington Post

Sen. John F. Kerry excelled as a scrappy underdug in lowa and tough-talking combat veteran since them to them to the sense of the sense

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New Mexico and Delaware, Kerry suggested, that his rivals were regional candidates. "I compliment John Edwards, but I think you have to run a national campaign, and I think that's what we've showed thinght," the four-term Massachusetts senator said. "You can't cherry-pick the presidency." With Iowa and New Hampshira already in his pocket, Kerry boasts a record of 7-2 in primary season offitests, the undispitued from runner who had a chance to put two major rivals away but barely failed. An AP analysis showed Kerry winning 65 peledged delegates. Edwards 43, Clark five and Al Sampton one, with 155 yet to be allocated. Kerry's wins in Missouri and Arizona were the nights biggest prizes, with 129 delegates nearly half of the 269 at stake. "Tuesday's results pushed Kerry with the control of the 169 at stake." Tuesday's results pushed Kerry with the 169 at stake. "Tuesday's results pushed Kerry with the 169 at stake." Tuesday's results pushed Kerry and party fraid in the superdelegates of lawmakers and party tradicionalists. Deam carried by nearly 70, Edwards by nearly 100.

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Democrats award delegates ased on a candidates' showing in ongressional districts, giving terry's rivals a chance to grab a ew delegates even in contests they obtained.



Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., makes a point during a rally Tuesday in

ing -with-two-fundraisers-on-Thursday in New York City. Still, Kerry isn't in the clear yet and some Democrats-still worry he could re-emerge as his own worst enemy

he. could re-emerge as his own worst enemy.

As the front-runner last year — before the Dean boom — Kerry stumbled badly enough to give party donors pause and prompt some Democratic insiders to essentially write off his candidacy. The knock on Kerry back then was he failed to connect with voters and often muddled his campaign message with long-winded and spometimes confusing explanations of his position on the Iraq war and other issues. And he

"I don't care who wins" the Democratic primary, said Judy Donovan of Tucson, Ariz. "I'd get my dog to run. I'm not kidding. I would get Mrekey Mouse in there. Anybody but Bush." In state after state, exit polls showed Kerry dominated among voters who want a candidate with experience or who could beat Bush.

experience or who com-bush. Edwards had said he must win -South Carolina, and he did by dom-inating among veters who said they most value a candidate who cares about people like them.

about people like them.
"It's very easy to lay out the map-to get us to the abmination," Edwards told the AP, drawing a line from Michigan on Saturday to Virginia and Tennessee next Tuesday.

Virginia and Tennessee next Utesday. To the roar of his supporters, To the roar of his supporters, Edwards declared, "The politics of lifting people up beats the politics of tearing people down."

As the votes were being counted in Oklahoma, Clark mused about the future of his candidacy, "This could be over," he told reporters, Hours later, he had won Oklahoma and finishted second in Arizona and New Mexico – enough to fight another day.

Edwards narrowly lost to Clark in Oklahoma, missing a chance to show his presidential methe outside the South and emerge as Kerry's chief rival.

Dean saved his money for a last stand in Wisconsin on Feb. 17, a long-shot strategy that some of his own advisers questioned.

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Kerry said their one of their chief
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detachment, though all of them pointed to steady improvement in recent months.

"The old John Kerry can not return to the scene," said Donna Brazile, Gores campaign manager in 2000. "If he returns, he will face a very difficult summer."

Doug Hattaway, a Boston-based consultant who is neutral in the primary contest, said Kerry's stumbles through the fall reminded him of the staff turnoil amount of the staff turnoil and potty performance of Al Gore and his team in 2000. But this time, argued Hattaway, it appears Kerry has "internalized those teams, sons" and put in place a highly-disciplined team led by Marsons' hat problem and the problem of t

The persist and vertually constant and in some ways define his campaign, Democrats say.

After changing his campaign style, often appearing looser and less scripted at events, Kerry has been riding a wave of positive-views about his electability to the top of national polls. He also benefited greatly from the decision of every rival except Dean to run an upbeat, often attack-free, campaign, party strategists said. This allowed Kerry to run a markedly positive and Bush-focused campaign over the past few weeks.

White House, Democrats spar over Bush's military service during '70s

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House struck back Thesday at Democratic critics questioning President Bush's record of military service at the height of the Vietnam war, saving the issue "represents the worst of election-year politics".

"It is outringeous and baseless, presidential spokesman Scott McClellan said in response to suggestions that Bush shirked his military duties when he was in the Texax Air National Guard in 1972. Affiliary service has emerged as an issue in the campaign for the White House, Sen, John Kerry, the Democratic presidential nomination, and retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark are decorated veerans and remind campaign audiences of their service.

National Committee Chairman Terry McAuliffe said Bush was "AWO!"

Democratic National Committee Chairman Terry McAuliffe said Bush was "AWOL" during the Viennam conflict, while former Sen. Max Cleland, D.Ga., former Sen. Max Cleland, D-Ga, has criticized Bush's service in the Texas Air National Guard. Clark has criticized Bush for his remark challenging enemy forces to "bring 'em on" earlier in postwar Iraq.

President draws criticism for his 'bring 'em on' remark

Bush was a pilot in the Texas-quard-during-Viotnam-but-never-flew in battle. "Only someone who hasn't seen war firsthand would ever say anything as fatuous as bring em on," Clark said earlier in the campaign.

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Bush spent most of his time in
the Guard based near-Houston,
but in May 1972 he received a
three-month assignment in
Alabama so he could work on a

Alabama so he could work on a political campaign. While serving as political director of the Senate campaign of Winton "Red" Blount, a family friend, he was ordered to report for duty at the 187th Tactical Recon Unit in Montgomery, Ala. The 187th did nor fly F-102s, so Bush did not go to the base as a pilot. After missing a required physical exam and being out of the cockpit so long, he lost his

flight credentials in Alabama.
Retired Gen. William
Turnipseed, a commander at the
base, said during the 2000 campaign he never saw Bush appear
for duty. Bush, however, says he
remembers meeting Turnipseed,
and performing drills at the base.
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Bush's campaign staff searched for records that would show he was actually there, but concluded none of those records survived.

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The Republican National
Committee on Tuesday released
excerpts of an interview in which
Sen. John McCain, a Navy pilot
who was held as a POW in
Vietnam for more than five years,
defended Bush. McCain was
Bush's chief rival for the 2000
Republican presidential nomination."

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McCain was Bush's chief rival for the 2000 Republican presidential nomination. He joked during that nomination. He loked during "that campaign that as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam, he slept more soundly knowing that Bush was defending the shores of Texas from invasion.

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N. Korea OKs talks, but-obstacles-remain

TOKYO - A fresh round of six mation talks aimed at resolving North Korcus, nuclear weapons program players - Weshington and Prongeage - still holding widely divergent positions; dampening loopes for a swill solution to the crisis, officials close to the regionatic efforts. China officially confirmed a North Korean announcement earlier earlier in the day that it would return to Beijing for a new round of six-way talks starting Feb. 25. The first round, held last August between North Korea and United States, China, Russia, Japan and South Korea, ended with virtually no progress. In the weeks and months since, China especially had sought to lay the groundwork for a speedy resolution by narrowing the gap between the Bush administration, which is seeking the complete and verifiable dismapting of Pyongyang's nuclear program, and the North Koreas, who have

verifiable dismantling of Pyongyang's nuclear program, and the North Koreans, who have offered to merely freeze their pro-gram in exchange for a list of demands including economic aid and oil shipments.

and oil shipments.
Attempts to narrow those differences have met with little success, according to diplomats from three of the nations involved in the talks. Now, the parties appear to be shooting for a lower bar of simply advancing the dialogue.

In crisis talks, Iran's leader opposes hold on elections

Opposes from the electrons
TEHRAN, Iran - Iran's supreme
leader opposed postponing Feb.
20 elections, effectively siding
with hard-liners in a crisis that has
paralyzed the nation's political
system, a prominent lawmaker
told The Associated Press

told The Associated Press Thresday. Ayatollah Ali Khamenei told the country's reformist president, Mohammad Khatami, during cri-sis talks Tuesday that parliamen-tary elections must be held as scheduled, lawmaker Rajabali

Abbrowed said.

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the hard-line Guardian Council's disqualification of thousands of reformists who had applied to run for office. Those disqualified included 80 sitting lawmakers, and efforts to reinstate all candi-dates thus, far have failed.

Bird flu death toll rises as WHO tries to dampen fears

BANGKOK, Thailand - Health and food experts from around the world opened an emergency meet-ing Tuesday on Asia's bird flu out-break as the death toll rose to 13 and U.N. officials sought to damp-en fears of the virus striking large numbers of geoole.

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A 7-year-old boy became the fourth person to die from the dis-case in Thailand. The World Health Organization confirmed that an 18-year-old Vietnamese man who died on Monday was a

man who died on Monday was a victim of the virus. He had already been included in the country's death toll, which stands at nine. Assi's bird lu crisis topped the agenda at a three-day emergency meeting that began in Rome on Tuesday at the headquarters of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

Report: Asian terrorist organization regroups

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BALI, Indonesia – Damaged but
still dangerous, an al-Qaida linkel
Southeast Asian terror network
regrouping with the help of porous
borders, rasing fanaticism and new
recruits, officials told The
Associated Press ahead of an antiterror conference here.
Porced further underground by
a police crackdown, dependent on
cupires and broken into isolated
cells willing to lash out on their

World in brief

North Korea agrees to multilateral talks

Jan. 10, 2003 – North Korea says it will withdraw from the Nuclear Nonproliforation Treaty. Feb. 6 – Nuclear facilities are reactivated.

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April 23 – U.S. and North Korean
enveys begin talks in Beijing.
April 24 – North Korea says it has
nuclear weapons and may test,
export or use them depending on
U.S. actions.

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May 12 - North Korea withdraws
from a 1992 agreement with South
Korea to keep the Korean
peninsula free of nuclear weapons. May 22 – International Atomic Energy Agoncy (IAEA) says the world community will not be blackmalled through nuclear

blackmailed through nuclear intimidation.
June 9 - North Korea claims its intention to build a nuclear force is as a deterrent and also to help rebuild its economy.
July 9 - South Korea syll both with a state of epiccessing spent nuclear fuel rods at Yongbyon.
Aug. 27-29 - Multilateral Ialks on North Korea's nuclear weapons programs and without much progress.
Feb. 3, 2004 - North Korea agrees to resume the six-nation talks startling Fob. 25 in China.

SOURCES: IAFA: Associated Press

own, Jemaah Islamiyah is becoming less predictable, officials said.
Cabinet ministers and other officials from 33 nations - includofficials from 33 nations - includ-ing U.S. Attorney General John Asheroft - meet today and Thursday to discuss expanding the anti-error fight beyond the two-way agreements that have hurt but_failed_to_defeat_Jemanh_

Gaza settlers take Sharon's

Gaza settlers take Sharons removal plans to the public NEVE DEKALIM, Gaza Strip - A day after Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Jewish settlements in Gaza-would-have-to-be removed, the settlers threw open their heavily guarded electric gates fluesday to show they are just ordinary suburban folk who want peace - but will never leave this land. Many say they do not believe Sharon is sincere, but just in case, they launched a full-scale countertack with cookies, glossy

Station is sincere, upon in test, they launched a full scale counter-attack with cookies, glossy medical scale and medica savvy English speakers.

"We will stay here for another 2,000 years," said Awner Shimoni, mayor of the Gush Katif group of settlements in Gaza.

In recent months, Israelis have sertlements in Gaza.

In recent months, Israelis have increasingly begun to see the 21 Gaza settlements as a boondoggle. The settlements, home to about 7,500 Israelis, have enraged Gaza* Palestinians. Israel controls about one-third of the narrow coastal strip while more than 1.3 million Palestinians share the rest.

Governments OK deals for Baku-Ceyhan pipeline

Borku-Ceyhan pipeline
BAKU, Azerbaijan – Government officials Tuesday signed financing agreements for a \$3.6 bitlion pipeline to transport Caspian
Sea oil to Western markets.
The \$1,00-mile pipeline is to
extend from Baku, across Georgiaand to the Turkish port of Ceyhan,
where the oil can be loaded out
ankers for Western markets. The
project is seen as key for the
United States and other Western
markets to reduce their dependence on Middle Eastern oil.
The pipeline consortium, headed by BP oil company, came up
with \$1 billion of the funding,
while the remainder of the cost
comes from export-import banks
and credits from the European
Bank for Reconstruction and
Development and the International Finance Corporation.
—Azerbaijan's state-oil companyalong with Statoil, Eni, Total,
Unocal and Concophilitip are also
involved in the project.
—compiled from wire reports

U.S. deaths rise since Saddam's capture

On average, more than one soldier a day dies in Iraq, bringing total to 528 since last spring

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Washington (AP)

American soldiers are dying at a
ritte of more than one a day in
Iraq, despite some commanders'
recent claims to have broken the
back of the insurgency.

The toll in January was 45 – fivemore than in Decomber – despitehopes that deposed President
Saddam Hussein's capture would
stop the killings from roadside
bombs and other attacks.

The number of deaths in
January will rise to 47 when the
Pentagon-changos the status of
two soldiers who are missing and
believed to have died in the Tigris
River on Jan. 25. That would
make the second highest monthly
total since last April when daily
combat from the U.S.-led invasion
was under way.

All told, 528 U.S. troops have

died in the war, including three so far this month. The worst month

died in the war, including three so far this, month: The worst month was November, when 82 died. In October there were 43, September had 30, August 35.

Of 39 deaths in January that the Army attributed to hostile action, 23 involved attacks, with homemade bombs, which the military calls "improvised explosive devices." and which have been the insurgents' weapon of choice, according to a review of Pentagon casualty reports.

The Army has put great emphasis on defeating the threat from homemade bombs, offig detonated along roadways the boy Army convoys. Usually a remotely transmitted signal sets them off. Most of the attackers are thought to be remnants of the Bauth Parry that ruled Iraq under

Saddam for more than three decades, although some may be

decides, although some may be foreign terrorists.

When US croops captured Saddam near his homedward from the troops captured the resistance. By early January, U.S. commanders were publicly emphasizing that the number of attacks on U.S. troops had declined, as had hostile deaths.

Maj. Gen. Charles St. Swannack Jr., commander of the 82nd. Airborne Division, told treporters on Jan. 6 that "we've turned the corner" in the courterinsurgency effort in his cau of responsibility, the western par of Iraq, which includes a part of the "Sunni Triangle" west of Baghdad. Baghdad. Two weeks later, Maj. Gen.

Raymond Odierro, commander of the 4th Infantro, commander of the 4th Infantro Division, said, "The former regime elements we've been combating have been brought to their knees." His troops operate in an area north Baghada that includes Tikrit, a focus of anti-U.S. violence. But in fact, many of the fatal-attacks against U.S. forces in January were in Swannack's and Odierno's areas. On Jan. 24, forewample, three soldiers from Swannack's force were killed in an improvised explosive device attack in the town of Khalidiyah, east of Ramadi, in the Sunni Triangle. Three days later, another such attack near the same town killed three more soldiers. Still another who was severely wounded in the same attack died in a hospital two days later.

U.N. chief claims support from U.S.

World body seeks to break-impassein Iraq election plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary-General Kofi Annan claimed White House support Tuesday for whatever agreement the United Nations is able to produce for elections of a transitional Iraqi governent, which would take power by June 30.

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Annan said a U.N. team would go to Iraq soon to seek a consensus: "We are going to help themwork out this problem and hopefully they will come to some consensus and agreement as to how to move forward! Annan said after meeting with President Bush in the Oval Office.

The Bush administration's election plans were thrown into turnoil when Iraq's most prominers. Shitter-leader-Ayutollah-Ali-al-Husseini al-Sistani, demanded direct elections to choose a provisional assembly. The United States wants to stick with a handower plan agreed upon on Nov. 15, which calls for caucuses to choose the body.

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The White House said it was
open to some changes but the
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Energy bill

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President Bush meets with United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annar Tuesday in the Oval Office.

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Iraqi Governing Couract new activated "they would accept the con-clusions of the U.N. Icam. So we do have a chance to help Treak the: impasse which exists at the moment and move forward. He said all parties agree sover-eignty should be handed over to Iraq as soon as possible. "The date of 30 June has been suggested, but there is some disagreement as to the mechanism for establishing the provisional government,"

Annan said.

The secretary-general declined to criticize the United States for going to war based our when open appears to be faulty intelligence that had asserted Iraq had weapones of mass destruction. Bush is about to announce an investigation to look into the Iraq error and other intelligence failures. Announce said he would await the results of the U.S. investigation before commenting.

Lawmaker says he'll resign key chairmanship

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Billy Tauzin resigned as chairman Tuesday of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, one of the most powerful positions in Congress, and announced health of seek re-election in the fall. Tauzin's desire to leave Congress has been widely speculated for months as his name has surfaced as a potential head of lobbying groups of both the phatmaceutical and motion picture-industries.—He was instrumental in engi-

maceutical and motion picture industries. He was instrumental in engineering passage of the new Medicare prescription drug law passed by Congress in December. He also has been deeply involved, in energy and telecommunications legislation. Tauzin's name repeatedly come up as the top contender to head-the-lobbying, operation of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, of PhRNA, which represents big drug manufacturers such as Eli-Lilly and Co. and Merck & Co. Recently Taurin said he was no longer interested in replacing 52-year-old Jack Valenti as president of the Motion Pruter Association.

of the Motion Picture Association of America. But he was said to be seriously considering the pharmacutical industry job. Both potential jobs had raised eyebrows because Tauzin's committee has been so deeply involved in crafting legislation involving drug benefits and the telecommunications industry.

Pilgrims ponder militants, forgiveness

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) —
Although the annual haij is a time of creating past sins, some pilgrims are finding that the foreign that the first that the foreign that the first that the foreign that the first t

tance, is crucial to eliminating extremism.

"We must not create an ennity with them," Saudi pilgrim Abdullah al-Ghamdi, 27, said of the militants. "We have to open a dialogue with them so that they are fully convinced."

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Syrian merchant and first-time pilgrim Seif Eddin Shalabi dis-

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A pligrim throws pebbles in a symbolic stoning of the de Tuesday before going to the holy city of Mecca to complete his holy jour-ney, in Mina, Saudi Arabia.

agreed.
"By God, we can never forgive them for what they have done," Shalabi said Tuesday.
"They have caused strife

between Muslims themselves and between Muslims and the West. Also what about the numerous victims? Who's to be held accountable for that?"
Shalabi said militants have caused resistance to be confused with terrorism, "which has undermined our causes in Palestint and "roo."

with terrorism, "which has a mined our causes in Palestints and Iraq."
Shoeib Adamou, from Nigeria, said terrorists cannot even be considered real Muslims.
"The whole Muslim community has repeatedly denounced them, so forgiveness is not even an issue, here," he said, as waves of pilgrimspoured into Mecca for the last rites of a pilgrimage marred by the trampling deaths of 251 per ple on Sundad, as waves of pilgrimse, and terrorism have been central to speeches and sermons delivered at this year's hajj, where fears of a terror attack kept security high. In a Saturday sermon on Moint Arafat, top Saudi cleric Abdel Aziz Al al-Sheki said terrorists have helped "the enemies of Islam" in attacking the religion.

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to budget The Washington Post

WASHINCTON – A far-reaching energy bill pending in Congress fell victim Tuesday to rising Republican concerns about the budget deficit, as the Senate's chief sponsor announced he was abandoning efforts to pass it in its present form.

doning efforts to pass it in its pres-eqt form.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., a Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., a Key advocate of the bill who chairs the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, said it was "necessary, in light of current delicit numbers, to trim spending every way we can." He said he was ordering his staff to draw up a "leaner" version. It will have to pass muster with the White House and GOP fiscal conservatives, who have objected to the S24 billion in tax breaks and \$7 billion in other incentives.

this means an incentives.

The legislation is the most comprehensive piece of energy legislation since 1992. It would provide benefits to ol and gas drillers, utilities, the coal industry, producers of wind power and, through subsidies for coin-based ethanol fuel.

An effort to bring it up for a vote last year was narrowly defeated by a bipartisan group of senators.

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Should I tell her the truth now?
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IN NEW YORK
DEAR SINGLE DAD: Over the
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and more fathers out with their
babies and small children at shopping centers, restaurants, etc.
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this culture change are shortsighted
when they make it difficult for
single dads or fathers who have
their little ones for visitation. A
word to the wise.

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DEAR ABBY:—Iwo years ago, my 8-year-old daughter and her friend were molested by a teenage boy from our church. My daughter came to me and told me about it. I immediately took her to the hospital and called the police. This began a year of talking to detectives, district autorneys and therapists. During all this time, we were urged by friends of the boysparents-and-other-church-members not to press charges. We had to move twice to avoid conflict with all the people who thought he was innocent.

When the court date finally

with all the people who thought he was innocent.
When the court date finally arrived, my daughter and her friend took the stand separately to tell their stories while the boy and his parents stared at them. My daughter showed remarkable courage. When the public defender rule to twist her works, she stood firm. At one point, she told the public defender that he was a liar when he said something untrue. She actually made the judge laugh.

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On the bunny trail

Outdoors in The Times-News

Watch for some tension in friendships, Taurus

IF FEBRUARY 4. IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are enormous.

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open your mind more and let others have some say, too.

ARIES (Mar 21.Apr. 19): Mars.
has left-Aries now, so you'll find
yourself a little less strident. Don't
lef'excessive worry about a money
issue make you lose steep; you'll
have plenty of energy to overcome
any financial obstacles.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): It's
'home sweet home' by day's end.
Friendships may be marked by
unexpected tensions or restlessness. Don't pit yourself against
friends or group associates now;

these challenges will pass in a few days.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20);
Watch out for an impulse to say too much at work today; be deliberate and stick to what you know is wise. Love could pop up in your, work environment, so, if you are single, stay on the lookout.

CANCER (June 21-July 22);
Committed relationships continue to be as major a focus as they have been for a while. Issues of attention and preeminence may come up with others. Later in the day, your focus is on the financiar

am. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are "LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are able to powerfully access deep creativity and put it to good use now. You may also be planning a career or romantic coup. Times are intense, exciting and filled with new possibilities.

"VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You probably have the urge to hibernate for a few days, but it's unlikely that the fan club you have going on, now will allow it. Restless

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

impulses should be resisted as the planetary movement causing them will pass quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22): It's likely that you won't want to be too tied to groups this evening; may all seem like too much work. Overall, though, you are stijl enjoying helping others – at least-for-this-week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are putting your heart into your work for a couple of days. It's a great time to mastermind plans for improvements in the daily grind. Relationships could feel too confining now, but the stars causing this pass quickly and should not impel you toward any big decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Feelings are powerful today, and one possibility is that you could get angry over feeling overworked or underappreciated.

SAGITARIOS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Feelings are powerful today, and one possibility is that you could get angry over feeling over-worked 'or underappreciated. Don't hold a grudge – that isn't your style anyway. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This could be an excellent day to

CAPRICORN (Dec. Z-Jan. 19): This could be an excellent day to share with those at home what is deeply in your mind and heart. You could also successfully make some domestic plans today. Don't be afraid to reach out to others

unreservedly.

AQUARIUS (Jun. 20-Feb. 18):
Unresolved issues at home will
definitely get stirred up for a couple of months. Try to avoid unproductive' squabbling. If you use
your energies to get lots done at
home, things will be more peaceful.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): This is another day to work on business and career plans that may involve a friend. As Mars has now entered your sector of communications, watch out for a tendency toward arguments for the next couple of months.

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Men should ride side-saddle

"If the world were a logical place," said that sage Rita Mue Brown, "men would ride side-sad-

Brown, "men wound rate sate-sate-de."

Q. You quoted the psychologist Theodor Reik as saying, ""A woman keeps secrets better than man." Ddh e explain why?

A. Women deal more personally with the people around them than men do, he said. With friends, neighbors, and particularly with children. They learn early what they can say and can't say. And get intensive practice.

they can say and can't say. Anu geintensive practice.

Q. Whart's the body temperature of a hibernating bear?

A. 91 degrees F. Brave men found that out.

Researchers still contend weather tends to influence moods of women far more than of men. They say countless scientific papers on the subject suggest that conclusion.

onclusion.

Prought causes sinkholes,
hat's what I said, "How?" asks a
lient. Limestone caverns deep
nderground fill with enough
ater to equalize pressures on



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interior walls. When the water drains out, they collapse, and so does the earth above them. It was Angle Dickinson who said, "I dress for women – I undress for men."

The 15th century belonged to the Italians. The 15th, to the Spaniards. The 17th, to the Spaniards. The 17th, to the Spaniards. The 18th, to the British. The 19th, to the Germans. The 20th, to the Americans. Such are the debatable claims of one historian. Interesting, To whom will the 21st Century "belong"?

Claim is meat enters never naturally have fewer than four toes on each foot.

Two-thirds of a shark's brain works solely on odors.

EDITORIAL

Lower cleanup standard heightens-risk-at-INEEL

We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

and other issues

ederal energy offi-cials say nobody will want to live on land that currently makes up-the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory not even 100 years from now. That's smart.

What's not so clever is how Our view: The

the federal gov-ernment is using that obvious con-clusion to effi-ciently—ignore Idahoans' con-Department of Energy needs to recognize local cerns about con-taminated soil concerns about leaving above the Snake River Plain contaminated waste in place at INEEL. What do you think?

River Plain Aquifer.
As part of a recent public hearing tour, Magic Valley resi-dents. expressed their dissatisfac-tion with a quick-er and cheaner and cheape

er and cheaper cleanup proposed by the Energy Department. The plan includes lower cleanup stan-dards for contaminated soils located at the eastern Idaho

nuclear energy site.
The INEEL site includes numerous acres with buried waste and contaminated soil, resting directly above the Snake River Plain Aquifer. The aquifer provides drinking and rigation_water_to_200,000 uthern Idahoans.

irrigation water to 200,000 southern Idahoans.
Department officials know the aquifer is the key issue in INEEL's relationship with southern Idaho But under the proposed changes in cleanup standards, that concern does rite appear to weigh heavily with the government.

(By way of background, the contaminated soil at stake in this proposal is not related to the transuranic waste that was buried in pits at INEEL decades ago. That issue is Deling played out in the federal courts. This issue revolves around soil at INEEL contaminated by radioactive materials through accidents, leaks or releases.)

releases.)
For years the cleanup proj-

ect has operated under a stated assumption that land at the site would be put to residential use in 100 years. That meant waste needed to be excavated 10 feet deep (standard depth for a home's basement). Obviously, the site isn't going to become a condo courtyard in 2104. So the Energy Department wants to use an

wants to use an industrial stan-dard for soil exca-vation-instead of

vation-instead of a residential standard. That-means digging out 4 feet of soil, not 10 feet. This change should reduce cleanup costs for the government, but what will it cost Idahoans who already live downstream from INEEL?

By taking a less aggressive approach to contaminated soil that is deeper in the ground, the government appears to be backing away from its commit-ment to remove waste that is a

lingering threat to the aquifer. It's worth noting that the department says it intends to pursue cleanup of existing groundwater contamination. And officials say that contamination of the same of nated elements have not migrated beyond INEEL's boundaries. Furthermore,

inigrated beyond INELES boundaries. Furthermore, studies have not conclusively shown that contaminants are migrating toward the aquifer on other geologic material – something known as the "piggyback method."

But no one knows what kind of seismic shifts can occur 10, 20 or 50 years into the future. Changing the excavation standard to 4 feet from 10 feet would reduce the work of eliminating that risk. The truth is, buried waste remains a long-term threat to southern Idaho's main water source.

main water source.
Idahoans can't afford to underestimate that risk, and neither should the federal gov-ernment.

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Halftime was one big rip-off

If the world is in thrall to American popular cul-ture. The Super Bowl half-show beamed out across tions of the world, and to the nations of the world, and to all the ships at sea. The people of Iraq and Afghanistan tuned in, perhaps understanding for the first time the true meaning

the first time the true meaning of their liberation.
And why not? The American raddition of popular music is the world's richest. Take a moment to consider this list: Louis Armstrong, Robert Johnson, Jelly Roll Morton, Billie Holiday, Otis Rodding, Peggy Lee, Jahis Jophin, Duke Ellington, Hank Williams, Lucinda Williams.

CRISPIN SARTWELL

But something went wrong. When it came time to showcase our aesthetic riches to the word, all we managed to do was to turn aside momentarily from "Jackos" pedophiliac legal entanglements and dessu phis sister in red lingeric and black vinyl armor, a sort of fascist armadillo. She bounded about

vinyl armor, a sort of fascist armadillo. She bounded about numbling incoherently.

Nelly cume on and "said," over and over, "It's getting hot in here, so take off all your clothes." Then the genius of Justin Timberlake was applied to ripping off Janet's outfit in a "wacriobe malfunction."

The feculent ego known as P. Diddy emerged from backstage, saying: "I'm the definition of half man, half drugs." He was surrounded by strippers dressed to chant, "Hey Diddy, you're so fine / song. MTV's halftime extravaganza



a mind-numbing assemblage of huge, meaningless special effects, talentless special effects, talentless schlumps, simulated decadence, and extreme musical puerility – was a devastaing indictment of American music and American culture. There was not a single moment of artistic meaning, or a moment free of bombastic titillation. Were these folks trying to incite and justify the jihad?

Then, of course, there were the much-anticipated advertisements, Perhaps the pressure to deliver something memorrable in a 30-second ad that cost more than 51.5 million has brough a whole industry inca moral and creative crisis.

Cedric the Entertainer got a bikini wax in the name of Bud Light, Bud also explored horse flatulence in detail (it was a

good preview of the halftime music). In a movie commercial, Van Helsing fought Dracula, the Wolfman and Frankenstein in 30 seconds, continuing the replace-ment of the profound human psychology of horror with the machine psychology of computer animation.

matine parameter animation.

The reasonably compelling football game became nothing more than a frame for infinite

witlessness.

If you have money, bombastic spectacle is easier than art. One thing that has become clear about America: We have the cash to indulge in any and all possible forms of excess and cor

iption. The spectacle of the Super The spectacie of the Super Bowl was a display of infinite, pointless, undeserved wealth and what it does to people. But beneath the elephantine

beneath the elephantine emptiness of our culture there still lurks art, truth, power, vitality.

For next year's Super Bowl, how about this: cut down, scale back, think about mewing the people you're connecting with.

But I know I'd be talking to computer animations. I'd offer to book the great blues band Rod Piazza & the Mighty Flyers, or the hip-hop poetry of Atmosphere, or country music treasure George Jones. They'd just stare at me blankly and recruit another S-and-Marmadillo.

Crispin Sartwell's most recent book is "Extreme Virtue: Truth and Leadership in Five Great American Lives."

Bring back the defunct Iraqi army

Before the start of the war in Iraq, I attended a conference on Middle East security at which I sat next to an Iraqi exile. I a college professor – whose most significant advice for reconstructing postwar Iraq was to retain the regular army. The Iraqi army, the said, would be vital to subduing the chaos that we both agreed would ensue following a successful invasion.

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I assured him that the United States intended for the Iroqi army to remain intact. As a former commander of Central Command, I had inherited a long-standing psychological operation plan designed to persuade the Iroqi regular army to state the Iroqi regular army to States the Iroqi regular army to the Iroqi regular the United States the Iroqi regular the Iroqi regula

States rather than to light wher the time came. But in the end, the United States dishanded the army any-way. Now the professor's pre-scient words haunt the ongoing occupation. The operation took place as planned in the 1990s, after the Persian Gulf War. When there were bombing cam-paigns in Iraq, we dropped leaflets and sent messages to Iradi army units to rell them Iraqi army units to tell them that they were not the enemy and that, as long as they didn't

ANTHONY C. ZINNI

engage our forces, they would be protected and kept intact. During those years, in interviews with regional media, including Al-Jazeera, I routinely described the regular army conscripts as victim's of Saddam Hussein's evil ambitions. In fact, after the Desert Fox bombing campaign in 1998, the Iraqi regime angrily reacted to what it called U.S. efforts to foster a coup among the regular units a result of our communications directed toward the army. In 1999, a plan called Desert Crossing was developed to address the problems that would be faced post Saddam, in the aftermath of military action or an internal collapse. The central aim of the plan was to quickly establish security to fill the power vacuum and prevent an insurgency or the rise of criminals and foreign terrorists. To meet this need, we added U.S. ground forces to our military plan and nonresistant Iraqi army units to the reconstruction plan.

I always believed that preserving the army would be critical to reconstruction. I had already been involved in rebuilding political, economic, social and security institutions in Africa, the Mideast and Asia, and I know that if we could reshape existing structures rather than starting from scratch, we would have an advantage. The regular lead army a not the Saddam-loyal Republican Guard - offered this opportunity. So I was surprised when the Iraqi army as disbanded after the invasion. This decision, along with the complete "de-Bauthification" of the government, has proved a miscalculation.

ment, has proven a misconcer-tion.
It is not too late to recover.
The regular Iraqi army should be recalled, its leadership screened and punged of Saddam loyalists and war criminals. These units can be the founda-tion for a new force that will bring trained, unemployed young men into a productive effort rather than leaving them angry in the streets.
In addition, de-Bauthification should be re-examined to

should be re-examined to ensure we are not excluding capable people from participat-ing in the reconstruction. A vet-

the Iraqi Governing Council, some members of which are advocating these options. Restoring the civil service and civilian ministries to Iraqi control would give the moderate, secular Iraqi nationalist leadership, whose intered as are congruent with our owhethe means to offer ordinary. Iraqis the public and humanitarian services now available largely through clerics.

Iraq will recover only if the Iraqis themselves are committed to and involved in the reconstruction. Our choice is clear. We can either start from scratelf—a long and difficult task that will continue to alienate many and increase the cost in lives and money – or we can pursue the policy we long had in place, salvaging viable institutions and qualified people who can contribute to a new, democratic Iraq rather than working against it.

Anthony Zinni, a retired

Anthony Zinni, a retired Marine general, was responsible for U.S. forces in the Horn of Africa, the Mideast and Central Asia from 1997 to 2000.

LETTERS

Boys cross the line in torturing a cat

I was furious after reading the article about the boys who killed a cat after their teacher instructed them to. No-malice— was determined after four boys by the about the first their teacher was determined after four most hit a cat with a broomstick and then killed it by stepping on its

neck! What's happening in this world? It was reported the cat was a nuisance to this classroom. Let's just hope the next time another student-bothers any-of these boys, they don't turn up dead. Whatever happened to catch and release, not torture

and destroy? SHANNON HARTGRAVE

Twin Falls needs to look at shuttle bus system.

· I have a vision for Twin Falls in its new century based on two facts: (1) Traffic on our streets is out

of hand due to a trade and service census of 200,000 hitting this town of 36,000 residents.

(2) Iwin Falls now has two major trade and service centers four miles apart – "the north-end" and "the down town:"
It is time for Twin Falls to estable

lish a shuttle bus system between the two centers to relieve traffic

congestion by transporting out-of-town shoppers and visitors from their northead parking areas to the downtown center and back. By providing all-day tickets with multiple transfers for stops along the way; this shutler bus system— would be an added convenience for Twin Falls residents. For instance, I would park at the

Lynwood or at Fred Meyer and shuttle up and down from there. If the merchants, businesses and public services at both ende of Twin Falls will work with the chamber of commerce and City Hall, they can pull this off to-everyone's economic advantage MARY J. INMAN Twin Falls

Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley =



Bush leadership goes AWOL on WMD

ove over Hans Blix. Devid Kay has lobbed the moth-ter of all bombshells at the Waite House: Intelligence agencies good: tall wrong in Iraq. There never were any weapons of mass destruction, no program to speak of since 1996 when United Nations inspectors forced Saddam to destroy what he had tried to hide.

MYRIAM-MAROUEZ

No chemical or biological

No chemical or biological weapons or mules. Nath. Even that so-called mobile biological-weapons and the the logical-weapons his that Vice President Dick Chency keeps montaine is nothing but a dud with no military use. This is the Big Oops that U.N. chief inspector Bits warned the world about when he sought more time for inspections. The same coren that many European leaders expressed when President Blus insisted the war on terror called for a change in U.S. strategy – pre-empt we war in Irap. To defend America, we would have to turn into the aggressors.

aggressors.

Those of us who felt queasy about such a drastic turn were called un American. Yet it is precalled un-American. Yet it is pre-cisely because we want to protect America that we must keep raising our voices and seeking answers. Not to score political points, as many partisans want, but to spare the nation another attack. Period. Congressional Democrats barely



LETTER -

let Saddam's head roll down the street – the famous statue that fell in Baghdad, not the big rat caught in the hole – before clamoring for

in Bajonad, not the big rat caught in the hole – before clamoring for an investigation into the WMD mystery back in June. Now they're licking their political chops at the possibilities.

Kay, the chief U.S. weapons inspector whos stepping down, told senators last week that an independent on-partisan group of intelligence and military experts should investigate why U.S. spy networks were so out of syne with Iraq's reality. It's the only way to gain public confidence.

That's the unfortunate part. The Bush White House is so consumed by political caar Carl Rove's machine.

nations in an election year, that they stonewall everything. The independent task force studying intelligence mishaps that led to The Reckoning of 9-11 can attest to

Reckoning of 9-11 can attest to that.

Yet Bush surely would look statesmanlike if he simply put the latest intelligence scandal before an independent commission and vowed to get to the truth. Some independent minded Republicans, like Arizona Sen. John McCain, are smart to also call for a thorough review of how intelligence is being gathered in Libya and North Korea, part of Bush's "axis of evil."

I believe there is an axis of evil. I even believe it's still possible to find some evidence of WMD plots

in Iraq. But that's really not the issue, as much as Bush's nations security adviser Condoleczza Rice wants to pretend it is.

America went to war against Iraq because Bush built a case and profered evidence, since shown to be

America went to war against Impectuse Bush built a case and profered evidence, since shown to be because Bush built a case and profered evidence, since shown to be flase-from the African varianism allegations to the biological weepons lab—that dictator—Saddam Hussein was beavy into—WAD Bush dinth say, as he does now, that Saddam's an evil dictator why Dan Bush dinth say, as he does now, that Saddam's an evil dictator and that's reason enough to attack. He knew that wasn't good enough for most Americans.

Evidence now points to a lot of buffing by Saddam to try to stall. UN. inspections simply in an attempt to look tough to the Arab world and his domestic enemies. Don't be surprised to see CIA Director George Tenet, a Republican appointed by Bill Clinton who has had strained relations with Bush, become the fall guy when it may well be the other presidents men —Cheney and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld—who pushed Bush into a quickée war awith a poor existratey and a mounting death toll.

Bush said Friday that he would

toll.

Bush said Friday that he would wait for the findings of the Iraq Survey Group, which Kay says has completed 85 percent of its investigative work, to get the answers. More stalling.

More stalling.
Our troops deserve better from the commander in chief.

Myrium Marquez is an editorial age columnist for the Orlando

degraded into uncompromisingly extreme positions of hate and pre-dictable voting patterns. The question, then, is can America bring twin values of capi-tal and corporations and labor-back home and into equilibrium, or does Third-World serfdom loom

or does Third-World seriform loom on the horizon for American work-res? Inequality of the outcome of the energing multi-national laborshims should be addressed and redressed in the coming election. It can be done, for the Patriot Act and Homeland Security has not yet deprived us of the freedom to think.

GRANT UPTAIN Hagerman

LETTERS

ISAT ce be too much för some students

As I read yet another anti-teacher-tirade, your hallmark, indeed, may I challenge your edi-torial board to take the ISAT

test?

I am sure that you will all pass it with high marks, but maybe there is a remote possibility that for whatever reason one of you for whatever reason one of your may not do so well. There are it lot of reasons why students do not took two of these accountability tests. One was a reading test and she scored in the 93rd percentile, wow! She took the second portion two weeks later and scored in the 39th percentile. In the meantime, her parents had told her they were divorcing -JEAN-JACQUES BOHL Hailey

New fair prices still too much for families

Let me get this {raight, Fair oard:

Board: Two dults at \$7 apiece equals \$14. Three children at \$1 apiece equals \$4. Three children at \$1 apiece equals \$9. for al would be \$23. But a family pass, which is the same amount of people, is \$25? You stire your deficit is \$11,000 or did 1 figure wrong? Who in their right mind would buy a family pass? BOBERT OFFICE.

buy a family pass? ROBERT RIESE



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Consequently, American economy improves but American jobs, for example, in textiles, steel and "high tech" go to southeast Asia, China and India. Thus Third World countries no longer just buy American products; they produce them at American workers' expense. Bad!
American entermica methods:

them at American workers' expense. Bail American enterprise unable to American enterprise unable to access cheap abor abmoad need not worry. President Bush proposes making thesp labor available to them by "legalizing" the hoards of allens who, understandably, flow into our country taking jobs. "spinsters say," no self-respecting American would hold. There is little to the statement of the state

tle evidence for that asserti Loss of jobs is made worse by recent huge tax cuts for the wealthy few based on the assumption that the money, while "growing the economy," will trickle down, creating jobs. Not so, and worse, some corporations avoid paying taxes by establishing head-quarters in "off-shore" mailboxes. The process is as immoral as it is fattening for the multi-corpora-tions.

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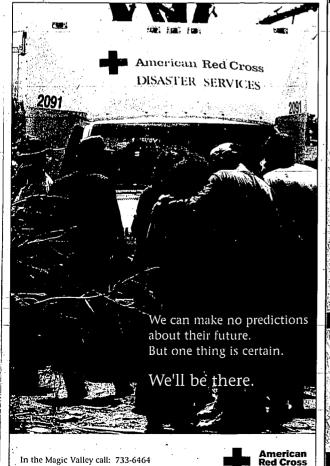
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Sun Valley, Ketchum voters approve bonds

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SUN VALLEY — A 57.44 million
proposal to upgrade a wastewater
reatment facility that serves
Ketchum and Sun Valley residents
was approved overwhelmingly by
voters Tuesday.
Residents of both cities approved
separate bond issues, which was
required because the wastewater
treatment plant is co-owned by the
city of Ketchum and the Sun Valley
Water and Sewer District.
Ketchum residents voted 213 to
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Considering a family pass? First, do the math

FILER-Afamily pass to the Twin-Falls County Fair might still save you money this year, if your family includes teenagers. The cost for family passes will rise from 520 to 525. That price includes admission for a family of five: two adults and three kids, regardless of fee.

adults and three kids, regardless of 18°C.

Adult single-entry admission will ride to \$7, a dollar more than last year. Children ages 5 to 12 will be charged \$3, a dollar less than last year. So that means it will cost two parents with three children between the ages of 5 and 12 just \$23 if they ay for individual admission—less than the \$25 family pass. However, children 13 and older pay adult fees for single-entry admission, so a family pass would result in savings if there are three teenagers in two, Fair Manager John Pitz said.

The fair runs Sept. 1 through 6.

Magic Valley airport board looks for new member

TWIN FALLS - The Joslin Field, Magic Valley Airport. Advisory Board is looking for a county board member to fill a position opening in April.

The position is for three-year

The position is for three-year term, and the representative must live in the city or county of Twin Falls.

Falls.

The airport board holds lunch meetings the first Tuesday of each month at the airport to discuss issues and share ideas with the air-

issues and share ideas with the air-port manager concerning the opera-tion and development of the airport. Applicants should send a letter of interest explaining their back-ground and desire to serve on the airport board to the Magic Valley Regional Airport, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 63303. The applica-tion period ends Feb. 20, and inter-views will be held from Feb. 23 through 27. through 27.

For more information, call Bill Carberry, airport manager, at 733-5215, Ext. 4.

Compiled from staff reports

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Salmon Falls	112%	72%
Salmon	99%	62%
Oakley	111%	63%
Big Wood	93%	60%
Little Wood	102%	63%
Henrys Fork/Teton	117%	75%
Big Lost	99%	60%
Little Lost	.90%	54%



Exit exams look likely for teens

Local lawmakers continue to questionthe wisdom of No Child Left Behind

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE - Ready or not, Idaho high school students are likely going to have exit exams.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the state's most powerful business lobby, the Idaho Association of



Doug Jones

for 2006 graduates.
"They've been lobbying pretty hard," said Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, a House Education Committee member.

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If the committee approves the

If the committee approves the exam, most members concede it will go on to pass the House. Only one house of the Legislature has to approve the test, that has been recommended by the Idaho State Board of Education.

The test, called the Idaho Stade Standards Achievement Test, was voted down by a House education subcommittee last week 6.3, a majority of members on that subcommittee argued it has not been proven yet by an external test evaluator to be valid and reliable.

Though high school exiting exams have not been specifically required by the federal No Child Left Behind Act, Idaho has chosen the ISAT as its way of meeting the assessment and accountability requirements of the federal mandate.

Though it appears ISAT is Though it appears ISAT is about to become a fact of life in Idaho public high schools, there are still more than a few who question the validity of the No Child Left Behind Act.

Jones told fellow members on Tuesday that if the state goes forward with the No Child Left Behind Act, it leaves itself open

for both litigation as well as some unfunded mandates. Congreys in other conservative states are taking a second look at the federal program, Jones pointed out. The Virginia House of Delegates recently word down the program as did a Utah House education committee List week. Teachers throughout Alaska have made a formal announcement that they have no confidence in the federal program. And a handful of school districts in Vermont and Connecticut are turning down the federal money that comes with No Child Leff Behind, Please see EXAMS, Fage B3

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Talking about wolves

Some accuse office staffer of negotiating with tribe in secret

The Associated Press

BOISE - Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, and other Republicans on the House Natural Resources Committee feuded Tuesday over the state's wolf management plan and what committee members said was a "secretagree me n t" between the state and the Nez Perce Tribe. Conservative members of the committee of ministrator of the Governor's Office of Species Conservation. accising him of negotiating with the tribe behind closed doors. New Perce Trib, is controlled.

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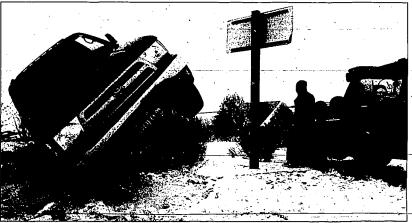
The Ner Perce Tribe is contracted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to oversee gray wolf recovery in Idaho. The animal is listed as an endangered species and was reintroduced in Idaho in the mid-190s. There are an estimated 370 animals in the state now, according to Department of Fish and Gaue estimates.

Earlier this month, Caswell's office released a memorandum of agreement, to be presented to the Ner Perce Tribe, outling a collaborative process of future wolf management. The agreement would allow the state to-begin sharing wolf-management activities more-quickly than if it waited for this contraction. It would also allow the tribes to remain involved after the wolves are delisted.

Committee members bristled at the idea, partly because they

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UCK AND COVER



Ray Leavitt, of Jerome Wheel and Auto Service, recovers a vehicle that flipped over along Highway 93 north of Twin Falls Monday. Dozens of wrecks have occurred in the Magic Yelley in recent days because of silck roads.

Snowy weather causes troubles big and small

U.S. Postal Service truck spills mail onto Interstate 84 By Rebecca Meany Times-News witter TWIN FALLS - The lebby of Addison Collision Repair was brimming with people late Russday morning.

TWIN FALLS - The lobby of Addison Collision Repair was brimming with people late Tuesday morning. Wintry weather that stormed in during the-weekend left many people sip-silding all over the roads.

roads.
"People are going too fast for the conditions," said co-owner Jared Povey. "We're seeing little fender benders. Bumping fences, poles, other cars. But nothing major."

major."
By noon, they'd done six estimates, a busy day for the shop.
"There's not a lot of speed involved so mostly it's just two or three-day jobs," he said.
But even a small job can bring

that sum.

Powey estimates the shop has seen a 15 to 20 porcent increase in business the past few days. But the dark weeks of winter aren't the only time they see a spike in business.

"It stays kind of steady yearround for body shops," Powey said. "What slick roads don't bring us, teenagers do."

Around the valley

Other-locales-in-the-Magic er-related problems.

A semi hauling mail from

Seattle to Dallas slid off Interstate 84 on Tuesday, causing the trailer to tip over and bread open, according to a news release issued by Idaho State Police. Mail spilled onto the median and into the fast lane of westbound

Mail special into the fast lane of weather traffic.

Staffers from the Burley and Malta post offices were called in to help retrieve the mail. No mail was lost because there was no wind, according to an ISP dispatcher.

Frik Gonzales, 24, of Ft.

was lost occause there was no wind, according to an 1SP dis-patcher.

Driver Erik Gonzales, 24, of Ft. Worth, Texas, was going east-bound just after 7 am. when he lost control of the truck approximately 45 miles east of Burley. He and passenger Joe White, 52, of Howe, Texas, were transported to Cassia Regional Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released.

Hospital where they were treat-ed and released. Trooper John Gibbs is investi-gating the accident. An accident occurred Monday night around 7:15 when a truck carrying hazardous materials rolled off the interstate six miles

west of Burley, according to a news release issued by Idaho State Police. No materials leaked from their

No materials leaked from user containers.
Joseph Labonte, 38, of San Jose, Calif, was driving west-bound on an ice-covered 1-84, the release said. He lost control of the semi, veered off of the left side of the west-bound lane and overcorrected to the right side, which caused the truck to tumble over.

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Labonte suffered minor injuries.
ISP closed down westbound lanes of traffic for six hours. Officials turned vehicles around in the median and rerouted them back to the Burley exit. off-ramp 208, over 1 to Paul: and Idaho Highway 25, before funciling them back on 184 at the Kasota Road on-ramp.

Road on ramp.

Semis, too big to turn around on the median, had to sit in place for six hours. A few truckers took the opportunity to take a nap.

Rupert plans to form centennial commission

Times-News writer

RUPERT - The city of Rupert-celebrates its 100th birthday in 2006, and the City Council wants to make sure it's a great party.

The City Council discussed Tuesday forming a commission to organize a activities related to Rupert's centennial year.

The council will consider an ordinance to form the commister at its next meeting, which is set for Feb. 17. City Administrator Roger Bagley said.

The volunteer commission will be made up of eight to 12 people, although nobody has been selected yet, Bagley said. Once the council forms the committee, prospective members could be approved as early as March 2.

Bagley said the committee will

plan a celebration, with possibilities including dances, arrownt, and historical books or articles. "I expect there will be a lot of interest," City Attorney Kelly Anthon said.

The committee could get city money-as well as look for donations, Bagbey said. No budget has been set, he said.

The city of Rupert was incorporated on April 12, 1906.

In other business, City Water Superintendent Dennis Andrew. Vold council members that come city employees were unhappy with the city's vacation policy.

For example, city employees who have worked less than five years accumulate 10 days of vacation per year, Bagley said. However, no vacation time can be taken during the first year, and Plesse see COMMISSION, Page B3

Economic developer sees opportunities in M-C the chamber, development com-mission board Chairman Brent Lee said. By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY – Mini-Cassia's new conomic development director told Burley City Council members and the 35-or-so-people arturesday's council methers and the 55-or-so-people arturesday's council meeting that he sees plenty of opportunity for development in the area.

Bob Shepard, who is this week beginning work as the director of the Mini-Cassia Development Commission, spoke briefly at the council meeting.

Shepard said Mini-Cassia is "next in line" for development, following growth in the Boise area and the subsequent overflow into Twin Falls.

Shepard said liel" lowfo ortention and expansion of existing Mini-Cassia businesses and at least initially focus on value-added agriculture for new business recruiting. One of the first businesses he wants to talk to, Shepard said, is Ben and Jerry's.

That ice cream company could probably utilize the abundant milk supply in Mini-Cassia to make some ice cream here, rather than ship its product from Vermont to the Western United

Vermon to us.

"I look forward to great things happening," Shepard said.
Shepard's office is located in the office complex at the College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center at 1600 Parke Ave. in Burley, The phonenumber is 878-0575.

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mmber is 878-0576.
CSI officials offered office space to the development commission last fall. The office previously had been located in the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce building.

After discussions between development commission and chamber board members and with Shepard, it was decided to use the CSI space. No rent is being charged the development commission, nor did the commission pay for its previous space at

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mer danhee, ucevalphient on mission board Chairman Brent Les said.

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Locaing. Shepard's office at CSI offers many opportunities and the control of the Southern Locaing.

Regent of the Southern Locain Commission.

The collaboration and tie to the college "plays well to outsiders," she said. In many states, development centers are directly tied to community colleges and many times business people look to colleges for such facilities. The location also will offer Shepard better links to the Small Business Development Center, housed at CSI "in Twin Falls and to some other college resources, Rogers said, "and they are a major player in economic development." The college plays a critical role in help-Please see DEVELOPING, Page 83

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Corelia Lus Lucero Del Toro - Rupert

Corelia Lus Lucero Del Toro returned tó her Father in Heaven on Monday, Feb. 2, 2004, after a long and courageous battle with

contract Congagous souther win contract was born on Dec 19, 1946, in La Madera, N.M., to Aron and Oblid. Lucro, She, married, Angel, Jel fig. 1988, and the Landers, and the Congress of the Congress of the Res. They made their home. Res. Cabriel, the Congress of the Res. Steve Montgon of Borse, Gabriel Orkhene) Montgon, Rosa Del Toro, and Angeliea (Termando). Lopez-ald of Bornelia (Termando). Lopez-ald of Bornelia (Termando). Lopez-

(Artene) Montoya, Ross Bet 10ro, and. Angelica (Fernando). Lopezall of Rupert.

Cora also has six beautiful grandedidren whom she loved deathy and spent all of her free time with. Regina Wille, James and Mariah Montoya, Gabriel Jr. and Aaron Montoya and Alejandro Lopez. She had six brothers and sisters for whom she had a special affection. They are, Ray Lucero of California. Arturo (Viola) Lucero, Ruth (Bob) Thujillo, Loreno (Dorit Jucero all-of-Salt-Lake-Ciry, Ursh, and-of-Salt-Lake-Ciry, Ursh, and-

Roger Clifford "R.C." Tracy, 88, died Feb. 2, 2004, following a brief stay at MVRMC for kidney fail-

stay at MVRMC for kidney fail-ure.

Roger was born in Rome, Ohio, but raveled wast on the train in 1922 with his brother when he was seven-to-join-their-parents-who had purchased the General StorePost Office in Onya, Calif.

When -lis mother died later that year he moved to the bunkhouse on a cattle ranch and enjoyed life as a cowboy through high school. He served in the Army during World War II. He martied his first wife, and the mother of his children, when he was 22. Dorolly preceded him in death in 1957.

R.C. was a quiet, friendly man.

death in 1967.

R.C. was a quiet, friendly man who "hardly ever met a stranger."
His interest in people and his affable wir made him a successful salesman for Hills Bros. Coffee in

salesman for Hills Bros. Coffee in the Nevada territory for 25 years. When he retired from Hills Bros. in 1965 he worked as a Real Estate salesman until 1990, win-ning Nevada "Salesman of the



Margaret (Leo) Gonzales of

Margaret (12e) Gonzaies or Rupert. Cora spent all of her life help-ing others. She worked as a Vista Volunteer later in life until she found her calling as an "English as a Second Language" teacher. Cora always put the needs of oth-transport of the more marking sure ers above her own, making sure

Roger Clifford 'R.C' Tracy - Buhl

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her family and friends were allwell-taken care of.
She enjoyed life and lived
everyday to the fullest. She
enjoyed crocheting, reading,
camping, cooking, and spending
time with her duldren and granddildren always making us laugh.
Her sense of humor, smile, and
love for life will never be forgot
ten. She was a wonderful wife and
mother.
Cora was preceded in death by
her parents and one brother,
Henry Lucero. Cora will be great
by missed by all who knew her. She
was an angel here on earth and
now she has her wings. It is not
goodbye, it is until we meet again.
Friends may call from 6 pm. to
8 pm. Thursday, Feb. 5, 2004, at
Rupert St. Nicholas Catholic
Church, 802 F St. with a rosary
service at 7 pm. Funcrul Mass will
be conducted at 11 am. on Friday,
Feb. 6, 2004, at "the church.
Services are under the direction
of Hansen Mortuary Rupert
Chapel.

and the Rey. Ken Tracy and his wife, Carris, of Buhl, Idaho, Ife will be greatly missed by his grand-children, Rob Tracy and his wife, Missy; Robin Tracy and her husband, Larry Marvin; Dr. Dan Gilbert and his wife, Dee; Eric Gilbert; and Susan-Perry-and-her-husband, Mike. Eight great-grand-children and many Iriends mourn-his passing. His exwife, Delma Tracy of Carson City and her family remember him fondly. Roger joined St. John's Presbyterian Church in Reno in 1954. His membership was transferred to Malad, Idaho in 2002, then to the First Presbyterian Church in Bidh in 2003. A memoral service will be held at 1 p.m. Saunday, Feb. 7, 2004, at the Buhl of Larch.

Keith Snelson - Redmond, Wash, /Kimberly

Keith Snelson died Jan. 28, 2004, in Redmond, Wash. D. Keith Snelson was born July 6,1932, to Kenneth and Carlyn Snelson. He graduated from Kimberly high, then joined the

Kimberly high, then joined Mays, In 1970_he married_Pearle_Morris. They lived in Boise, Idaho, until the late 1970s, then moved to Redmond, Wash. He worked for Gossard Lumber and Napa Auto

store. Keith was an avid sports-man. He loved bowling, horse-shoes, fishing, pool and softball. Survivors include his wife, Pearle; daughters, Ginny (Kevin) Powers of Butte, Mont, Debra (Mike) Hardin of Shelton, Wash, Cathy Welby of Carlin, N.Y., Gayle. Hamby of Idaho and Dayna (Chris) Woodbury of Redmond, Wash,; brother Jerry (Cheryl) Snelson of Boise, Idaho; Sister,

Deanna (Floyd) Finney of Kimberly, Idaho; brother, Bill (Lori) Caster of Ore.; and stepfa-ther, Cecil Caster of Ore.

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He was preceded in death by a
son, Donald Keith Jr.; parents;
mother-in-law and father-in-law,
Ivan and Jane Worthington.

A memorial service was held in

Redmond, Wash. on Saturday, Jan. 31, 2004.

SERVICES

Everett Donald 'Harry' Cadwell of Wendell, service at 11 a.m. today at Eckersell Memorial Chapel, 101 W. Main St. in Rigby, Idaho. The family will receive friends from 10-11 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Russell Glenn Draper of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave; friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church.

Jessie LaFern Winder Morrison Klitzman of Kuna, service at 11 a.m. Friday, at Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home, 105 E. Carlton Ave., Meridian; viewing from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

—Bennis 'Denny' Earl Woodruff of Kuna, service at 10 a.m. today in the Kuna LDS Stake-Center on Kuna Road. Graveside service at 4 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Viewing from 9-9:45 a.m. today at the church.

LaVon Young, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at, White Mortuary Chapel, friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Ellen Smith of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main.

Marvin Nels McKinley of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl.

Leanea D. Russell of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin

Mary Jane Hall Klaas of Jerome, resary and vigil service at 7 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome, where family and friends may call beginning at 6 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated

at 10 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 5, 2004, also at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Billy Leroy Mort Sr. of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley 2nd, 4th, and 10th Ward

Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 515 E. 16th St., Burley. Friends may call from 6 8 pm. today, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m.Thursday, at the church.

- DEATH NOTICES

Virgie J. Stefanich

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HAILEY - Virgie J. Stefanich,
90, of Hailey, died Tuesday, Feb. 3,
2004, at St. Benedict's Care
Center in Jerome.
At her request private family
services were held. Cremation
was under the direction of Parke's
Magic Valley Funeral Home of
Twin Falls.

Golden Russell Burch

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OAKLEY - Golden Russell
Burch, 91, of Oakley, died
Monday, Feb. 2, 2004, at LDS
Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.
The funeral will be held at 11
am. Saturday, Feb. 7, 2004, at the
Oakley Ståke Center of The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 301 N. Center Ave.,
with Bishop Eric C. Bedke officiating, Burial will be in the Basin
Cemetery. Friends may call from
6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Friday, at
Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350
E. 16th Street, Burley, and from
10 a.m. until 10:45 a.m., Saturday,
at the church.

Gary A. Thurston

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RUPERT — Gary Arvin .

Thurston, 67, of Rupert, died .

Thuesday, Feb. 3, 2004, at his home in Fruitland.

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8 p.m. Thursday, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 12 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. Friday, at the church.

Verla Banner Wrigley

BURLEY - Verla Banner Wrigley, 95, of Burley, died Monday, Feb. 2, 2004, at Rockhaven Retirement Home in

Monday, Feb. 2, 2004, at Rodalay, Feb. 2, 2004, at Rodalay. The funeral will be held at 2 pm. Saurday, Feb. 7, 2004, at the View First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 E., Burley, with Bish, 55 CS. 500 E., Burley, with Bish, 55 Carig Searle officiating, Burial will be in the View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., burley, and from 1 p.m. to 145 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Rev.-Mervyn-C.-'Mike'

FRUTTLAND - The Rev. Mervyn C. "Mike" Shay, 82, of Fruitland, died Monday, February 2, 2004, peacefully in his sleep at his home in Fruitland.

husband, Bob, of Arlington, Texas, Betty Louise Shelby - Farmington, Utah

Roger was a member of the Reno Lodge No. 13 F & A M of Nevada, he was a 32 Scottish Rite and a member of Kerak Temple

AAONMS of Reno. Nev Roger is survived by his two children, Edna Gilbert and her

Betty Lou

Betty Shelby passed away
Saturday, Jan. 31, 2004, at the LDS
Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah,
from complications following surgery for a brain aneurysm.
Betty Louise Nelson Shelby was
born in Galdey, Idaha, on March
11, 1930, daughter of Clarence
Leftoy Nelson and Ila Vera
Eutlon Nelson. She was the seventh of eight children. She attended grade school, junior high and
senior high School in Galdey. She
was active in cheerleading. She
was ar drum majorette and
enjoyed drama.
Her father died when she was
12 years old. She helped her mothramik cows and helped on their
farm. Betty graduated from
Oakley High School in 1948. She
married Dale L. Shelby on June?
1948, in the Salt Lake LDS
Temple. They had five children,
Dan Shelby of Coeur d'Alene,
Idaho, Darla Hall (deceased) of
Spokane, Wash, Suzi (Jim)
Strager of Helena, Mont., and Joe
(Amber) Shelby, American Fork,
Utah.
Betty and Dale Shelby operated

Betty and Dale Shelby operated supermarkets, car washes, coin-operated laundries and ranches in the Twin Falls, Burley and Buhl,



Idaho, areas. They lived the majority of their lives in southern and eastern Idaho, and the last 10 years in Farmington, Utah.

Betty was an extremely loving wife, mother, and grandmother. She spent her life in the service of her family and others. She was a life-long, member of the LDS. Church, serving in ward and stake primary, young women, and relief society leadership.

She had a strong and abiding

Saturday, Feb. 1, 2004, at the Dun-church.
His ashes will be interred at St., John's. Preshyterian. Momorial. Garden in Reno on Feb. 17, 2004. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to the church or charity of your choice. Arrangements under the direc-tion of Farmer Funeral Chapel.

her life. We love and honor her and appreciate her commitment to her family. Betty is survived by her husband, Dale of Farmington, Utah; her sister, Bea Smith of Burley, Idaho; brother, Robert (Claudia). Nelson of Boise, Idaho; sister Carol (LaDell) Handy of Glenns Ferry, Idaho; four children; 14 grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one daughter, and four sisters...

western one daughter, and four sisters.

A funeral will be held at 10:30 ann. Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2004, at the Farmington 20th Ward building, 1885 North Summeroud Drive. Friends and family may all from 9:30 ann. to 10:30 ann. wednesday at the church.

A grawside sevrice will be at 4 pm. at the Oakley Cemetery, Colkey, Idaho. Arrangements under the direction of Lindquist's Kaysville Mortuary, 400 North Main.

E-mail condolences to the famiy at Ilm@lindquistmortuary .com/stop. In lieu of flowers, dona-tions would be accepted to Rexburg Idaho LDS Temple Fund.

Utah man refuses to let severe beating keep him from getting married as planned

ST. GEORGE, Urah (AP) –
Laura Moody had something black
and blue for her wedding, but
unfortunately it was her groom.
With swollen and blackened
eyes and morphine shooting
through his veins to dull the pain
from spleen surgery and broken
ribs, Chris Pitchford struggled
Monday to say his vows through a
feeding rube that had been placed
down this throat.
Both he and Moody, 18, had

down this throat.

Both he and Moody, 18, had would go on, less than 48 hours after Pitchford, 23, said he was beaten outside a Nevada casino during his bachelor

Newada casino during his bacnetor party.

"Today is our day". Pitchford said after the wedding, holding his bride's hand. "I wouldn't let anything get in the way".

The wedding was originally planned Monday afternoon at a relative's home, but his condition prevented him from leaving the hospital.

The

Frederickson **Family** thanks everyone who attended the

viewing, funeral,

sent flowers, cards, and came

into the store to offer condolences

or just thought

of us that day.

Bonnie and Family

So, instead, Pitchford was wheeled into the hospital's 12-seat chapel for the makeshift ceremony while friends and family spilled out into the hospital's corridor. The bride smiled brightly throughout the ceremony, evenwhen she tried to push a ring onto his swollen finger. The ring stopped at the knuckle.

Pitchford says he was jumped early Sunday morning by six peo-early Sunday morning by six peo-early Sunday morning by six peo-

early Sunday morning by six peo-ple outside a dance club at a resort

and casino in Mesquite, Nev., about 35 miles southwest of St.

about 35 miles southwest of Coorge.

The attack was apparently based on an allegation that one of the attacker's griffriends filtred with a man from Pitchford's bachler party, his mother, Elaina, said.

The couple's honeymoon destination has been changed from Las Vegas to the hospital room at the

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Phyllis May Hall - Fairfield

Another member of the greatest generation has moved on Phyllis May Hall dief Feb. 1, 2004. She was born March 18, 1922, in Fairfield, Idaho, to Leland and Hazel Cluer. She grew up on a Camas County farm with her two sisters and two brothers. Graduating from Camas County High School in 1940, she attended the University of Idaho where she met Ivan Hall from Ola. They were married on Sept. 1, 1942. Ivan posted to training sitesin the United States then overseas, leaving Phyllis to mother cheir new son, Kirk. Like many women during World War II, she pitched in, serving as a teacher at the Manard School near Fairfield—and heiping Ivan's and her parents in Ola and Fairfield. After the war the family returned to Moscow for Ivan to Inside College, and the Phyllis and Ivan settled first in Washington State then in California during their working eradeuron Phyllis and Ivan settled first in Washington State then in California during their working eradeuron Phyllis and Ivan became accomplished square and round dancers. While Ivan called at many dances, she was always available to dance with the single men. This joint passion took them to regional and national conven-



tions and left them many life-long

Thors and left them friany life-long friends.

They both retired in 1974 and began the next step of their jour-ney, traveling with a trailer, for most of the year and living in Mesa, Ariz, for the remainder. In 1999, they moved to Boise and quickly regained their Idaho roots.

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quickly, regained their Idaho roots.
Phyllis is preceded in death by her parents, Leland and Hazel Cluer, and her sister, Mary Jean Flansburg, She is survived by her husband of 61 years, Ivan; her sons and their wives, Kirk and Betsy Hall of Boise, Scott and

Katie Hall of Sammannich, Washt, three grandchildren, Ian Hall of Presso, Abby Hall of Spokane, Sam Hall of Mammoth, Calif, and two great-grandchildren, Noah and Claire Hall; a sister, Anne Lee and her husband, Dal, of Fairfield, and two bruthers, Doran Cluer and his wife, Mary, of Gooding and Albert Leer Cluer. She also leaves—numerous nieces and-nephews and a host of close friends.

friends.
She has been a grandmother to
Susan Park and her children,
Aaron and Will, of Boise, Adam
Park of Boise and Pattic Woytko
and her children, Anna and Jacob,
of Seattle.

of Seartle.

In lieu of flowers,-the-family-suggests that memorials can be made to St. Alphonsus Cancer-freatment Center, 1055 N. Curtis Road, Boise, Idaho, 83706. The family gives special thanks to the doctors, staff and nurses at the center and hospital who provided such skillful, responsive and compassionate care.

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A memorial service will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, 2004 at 10:30 a.m. at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. A reception following will be held at the Brooke View Club House, 421 S. Curtis Road.

Alcohol violations drop under new policy

WASHINGTON - Underage drinking and other alcohol violations among Air Force Academy cadets have dropped dramatically since leaders introduced a strict new alcohol policy and aggressive training for new cadets. In the 2000-01 academic year, there were 228 alcohol infractions at the academy, 188 involving underage drinking. Through six months of the current school year, there have been just 28 infractions and 19 underage drinking violations, according to academy

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rewide seeing positive signs."
Maj, Gen. John W. Rosa, superintendent of the academy, told the
school's board of visitor's fluesday.
"We're not there. We have along
way to go. This is a journey."
The new, tough alcohol policy
was instituted as part of a sweeping reform in the wake of a string
of 142 reported sexual assaults at
the Colorado military academy in a
Höyear span. An Air Force review
found that 40 percent of cadetocadet assaults troolved a victim or
assailant who had been drinking.
Cadets caught, drinking face
severe consequences. Cadet David
Urton was the first cadet found

Urton was the first cadet found

guilty under the new alcohol poli-cy. Rosa recommended he be expelled and he has left the school until Roche decides the case.

And last December, Cadet Christina Fifer was threatened with expulsion after she admitted drinking a sip of whiskey, but refus-ing an order to turn in the cadet who provided her with the alcohol. Academy leaders opted not to expel Fifer.

"Putting in strict policies is:

who provided her with the alcohol. Academy leaders opted not to expel Fifer.

"Putting in strict policies is tough. You're going to take heat from the parents, you're going to take heat from the press, but it's the only way I know to do business." Rosa said.

Rosa beame superintendent of the academy as part of sweeping policy changes and a purge of academy leaders after the scope of the school's sexual assault problem was revealed. The Air Force ordered 140 changes as part of its "Agenda For Change," and all but six are in place or being implemented.

"I believe we have a good beginning. I don't believe this is something we've solved," said Air Force Secretary James G. Roche.

He said, the culture will take time to change, but he anticipates the academy's incoming freshman

class will be one of its most highly qualified in history, and the school has received more female hoal has received more has been a wake-up call to the Board of Visitors - which serves as the school's trustees. In the past, attendance was inconsistent and members acted as supporters of the school. On Tuesday, all but one member attended, and the panel asked probing questions and discussed specific disciplinary materia na closed door session, Academy leaders reported that they are in the process of replacing its traditional cader disciplinary system that included ridicule, marching and push-ups in favor of one that mirrors the rest of the Air Force which would include verbal counseling, letters of admonition and possibly formal reprimands or court-marrials.

Later this month, a review will been of the academys athletic

court-marrials.

Later this month, a review will begin of the academy's athletic department, and in March the Defense Department, inspector general will administer a follow-up to an earlier survey that found that one in five female cadets reported having been sexually assaulted while attending the academy.

Crews remove fire-damaged trees

BONNERS FERRY (AP) – Iwo helicopter crews are salvaging trees that were damaged in last summer's Myrtle Creek fire.

The U.S. Forest Service project—which removes the trees from the city watershed – is one of the first under the federal Healthy Forests Act, said Bonners Ferry District Ranger Mike Herria. "Every effort has been made to protect the municipal water supply for the city of Bonners Ferry." Herrin said.

About 547,000 board feet of the

Herrin said.
About 547,000 board feet of the salvaged timber has been sold to Lousiana-Pacific as part of the Manna Cascade Timber Sale contract, said project leader Pat Behrens. The project is on a fast track so the money from the trees

can be used for protection of the city's water supply.

The Forest Service worked with city officials when designing the project, Herrin said.

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Bothers said, and larger trees will
be logged 'only where it would be
a hazard for the helicoper, is not
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places where we felt we had enough trees over 20 inches in

enough trees over 20 inches in diameter." Though the Bonners Ferry Ranger District said efforts have been made to minimize environ-

mental impacts and protect the

mental impacts and protect the habitats of endangered lynx, caribou, grizzly bear and bull trout in the area, some community members were upset by the project.

"They didn't give much time to comment and no room to appeal," said Barry Rosenberg, director of the Kootenai Environmental Alliance. "The law is working heavily toward the discretion of the Forest Service."

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No matter what happens it's the same prescription," he said. "If it burns, cut it down lif it doesn't burn, cut it down before it burns. Valley. Plaine County.

Weather forces more school closures around Magic Valley, Blaine County

JEROME – Several school districts closed Tuesday for weather-related reasons after fluffy flakes blanketed the Magic Valley.

Jerome schools were closed after high winds created numerous snow drifts. Superintendent Jim Cobble said the district's curriculum audit continued in spite of the closure,

Juvenile misdemeanor

Justin Jennings, 16; failure to chase/invalid driver's license; fail appear, Magistrate Judge Mark A. In Andres Bravo Lopez, 17; failure to chase/invalid driver's license; fail appear, Magistrate Judge Mark A. In

Misdemeanor sentencings

dent amended to driving offense by per son owning/controlling a vehicle; \$175 fine \$32.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation: Magistrate Judge Mark A

arraignments

but some parts of it won't be as thorough as district officials had

thorough as district officials had hoped.

Blaine County schools were open, except for Carey Public School.

Gooding and Wendell districts both had their second snow days of the school year due to a combination of wind and snow. Wendell Superintendent Larry Manly said

the district still has six extra days built into its calendar, so it isn't at the point of extending the school

year. Dietrich School was closed for the third time this year, but it still has two extra calendar days left, said Superintendent Peter Bolz. Valley, Shostone and Richfield schools also were closed.

Financial chief will leave BSU

BOISE (AP) - Buster Neel, Boise State University vice presi-dent for finance and administra-tion, is leaving the school this month to become a top finance official in Nevada higher educa-

official in reveaue magnetion.

Neel is the second high-ranking administrator to announce he is leaving the university in the past two weeks. On Jan. 15, Daryl Jones, provost and vice president for academic affairs, announced he would retire at the end of the school year.

he would relate as a school year.
Neel will leave Boise State on Feb. 13 to become vice chancellor for finance and administration for the Nevada university and community college system. He will begin his new job March 1.

Department of Correction

chooses new manager
BOISE (AP) - The Department
of Correction has chosen Bill
Oldham as the new General
Manager of Correctional

Oldham, who has more than 25 years of business experience in

West in brief

construction and manufacturing, said he plans to focus Correctional Industries production on niche markets.

The program provides employment and job skill training for prisoners at six institutions in Idaho.Oldham replaces Lynn McAuley, who retired in December after two years on the job.

Police: Man taunted officer before he was killed

before he was killed
BOISE—The armed man fatally
shot by a police officer last week
taunted the officer moments
before gunfire erupted in a grocery-store parking lot, spokessoman Lyna Hightower says.
Robert Keith Underwood told
officer Joff Dustin he had a gun
and later said "shoot me" as he
brandished his weappan in front he WinCo store on the city's westside, Hightower said.
But the department's deputy
chief of operations, Capt. Mike

Webb, said Underwood's .25-cal-iber semiautomatic handgun was not loaded or fired.

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Underwood also may have been high on methamphetamine at the time of the shooting police said. Toxicology test results are expected in the next two weeks. "Friends and people who knew him said he was a heavy, daily meth user," Hightower said.

Namna voters sav no to

extending urban renewal
NAMPA - Preliminary results
indicate voters rejected an Urban
Renewal Agency extension plan

The unofficial tally provided by The unofficial tally provided by
the Canyon County Elections
office shows 3,847 citizens cast
ballots during Tuesday's advisory
vote, and approximately 54 percent woted no.
"The majority have voted to
advise the city council to look for
another method of funding ourcritical infrastructure needs,"
said Mayor Tom Dale.

— compiled from wire reports

-LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following: Misdemeanor arraignments Brian K. Moore, 25; driving without privileges; senencing March 17; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Mark D. Simsberry, 39; inattentivelar-less driving; motor carrier - department of law enforcement violations; pretrail conference Feb. 4; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Court

Juan Lozano,
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fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$25 public defender fee; one year undupervised probation;
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with intent to use; drug stamp tax violation; dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate
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unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge
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omaned on his/her Discover bank account. Idaho Power Company vs. Casey L. Gill. Seeking 51,456.85, attorney fees of 5500 uncontested, more if contested. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for costs of repair and/or replacement of a power polic. Wesley! J. Pascale and Rebecca J. Pascale vs. Cleary Building Corporation. Seeking 51,756.85. Plaintiff allege that dispute. Ones of ordanages in a contract dispute.

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saying it's just not worth the hassle to try to meet the mandates.
Though Idaho will get about
\$157 million from the federal government to implement No Child
Left Behind, Jones said it doesn't
begin to pay for the situations in
schools that don't meet the standards mandated in the program.
"They're putting more money in
no question about that." Jones
said "But it's not enough to pay
for highly trained teachers as
defined by the program, or for the
transportation to other schools if a
school doesn't make "adequate
yearly progress," or for ruttoring for
students having trouble making
the standards."

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In reality, the \$157 million is only 1 percent more than what the state got last year in federal money, Jones said. It comes to about 8 percent of the total public

school budget of around \$2 billion that includes local, state and fed-

that includes local, state and fed-eral dollars.

But vice-chairman of the House Education Committee, Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot, disputes that there in enough mone; By his accounting, the state should be getting about \$86 million to be used strictly for implementing No Child Left Behind.

In addition, he said there are other significant increases in fer-eral funding to such things as fitle I money for underprivileged chi-dren; training for highly qualified-teachers and reading programs for children in primary grades.

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Title I funding has been in Idaho schools since the 1970s, and the budget Idaho educators are told they will get next year is \$42.5 million, or \$15.2 million more than the 2001 level.

Jones noted that states stand to

lose all Title I funding if they opt out of No Child Left Behind. But Lake pointed to a para-graph in No Child Left Behind that says if a reform is not funded by the federal government, then a state doesn't have to implement is

it.

"If they don't give us the money, then we're not required to do the work," Lake said.

That is not to say that Lake thinks No Child Left Behind is perfect.

"There's some things we need to address," Lake said. "But do we throw out the baby with the bath water?"

water?"
Lake said the most important thing the Legislature will do this session is pass the ISAT.

"The reason is that it's going to determine the direction of education for the next generation," he said.

Developing

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ing the Magic Valley land new
businesses and train workers for
new ventures, she said.
Lee echoed some of those

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"CSI has proven to be such a strong economic partner in the region and this strengthens that relationship," he said.

The development commission board will continue to hold its meetings at the chamber office, Lee said. It's a good space for those meetings and is a halfway waint for board members who

those meetings and is a halfway point for board members who live in both counties, he said.

A reception for Shepard splanned the night of the Burley Area Merchants Association and Organization of Ruperr Businesses banquet. It'll be held

from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19 at the Burley Inn.

Centennial plans

Council members approved two-requests-from-the-group planning Burley's centennial, which will be celebrated in 2005. The committee asked for

which will be celebrated in 2005.
The committee asked for 55,000.
Of that, \$1,350 will pay for 55,000.
Of that, \$1,350 will pay for 50 inders; folders and calendars for centennial committee members. Another \$1,000 is budgeted to pay for the design of a logo and to have the logo printed on promotional materials. Committee members want \$2,000 to pay for centennial T-shirts, which they will then sell to raise money. The remaining \$550 is for miscellaneous expenses.

The \$5,000 won't be directly issued to the centennial committee, Burley City Administrator Mark Mitton said. The committee

Mark Mitton said. The committee members will submit paperwork to city staffers who will present payment requests to the council. Council members also approved a request to allow the centennial committee to proceed with a project to develop the park-in-front-of-City-Hall-into-Centennial Park. No firm plans for what will go in the park have been made, Burley Action Team member Casey Andersen said.

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were unaware of the agreement
and partly because they believed
it compromises the state's postlisting position with the tribe.
In the past, Republican Rep.
Lenore Barrett of Challis suggosted that there ought to be
only one kind of wolf management – extermination. Barrett
was incensed at Caswell's work,
pointing to a legislative starmoint passed in 2001 that called
for the unequivocal removal of
welves from the state.
She said Caswell's office was
given authority to "talk or consult" with the tribes and federal
government. "That's not the
same as making an agreement
with them," she admonished.
Republican Rep. Lawerence
Denney of Midvale, the Housemajority leader, tried to ease the
tension.
"You're hearing the frustration of the committee," Denney
said. "Nobody anticipated an
expanded role for the tribes. And
this was a secret until about a
week ago."

Caswell denied the allegation.
"This wasn't some "hid-thefootball" deal. It never hit me
that it would cause this level of
angest," he said.



Frustrated after 90 minutes of questions and a n s w e r s, Barrett intended to ask the committee for a

But Stevenson not tell
RRupert Stevenson; the
Committee
chairman, about her plans.
Stevenson suspected some
ching was amiss when he noticed
Barrett having pages find fellow
conservative members: to bring
them back to the hearing room
for a vote. Before she was able to
ask for the vote, Stevenson
gaveled the meeting elosed, infortraiting Barrett so much that shethrew a pencil across the room:
"You didn't allow me to have a
say!" Barrett protested loudly.
"I won't allow you to make that
kind of motion," Stevenson shot
back. "I expected the courtesy of
you telling me what the game
plan was."

Caswell said after the meeting
that the committee was "truly
surprised" about the agreement
with the tribes.

"That's my fault," he said.
"But there's nothing in here that we haven't talked about before."



during the second year employ-ees can only take off 10 days, not

20, he said.
"That's one of the complaints,"
Bagley said.
Andrew said department man-Andrew said department man-agers also struggle with employ-

The interstate reopened at 1:10

The interstate reopened at 1:10 a.m.
Labonte's truck was hauling liquid helium, liquid nitrogen and helium-conjuressed gas, the release said.
HazMat teams came to the scene, and the materials were, transferred into trallers. The biggest concern, according to an ISP dispatcher, was that the helium and nitrogen would come into contact with water. That scenario did not happen.
The crash is being investigated by Trooper Kevin Haight.

ees all taking vacation during the same time, often around holidays. The council decided to review the city's vacation policy and dis-cuss it later.

Howarth building, which is located on Scott Avenue near Kelly

Bean.
The building's former owner gave it to the city, Bagley said.
Bagley said he is trying to find out how much money the building is worth.

Weather.

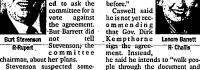
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Twin Falls Public Library res old-time photo you can look at and print.

Thursday In The Times-Net



ment. Instead, he said he intends to "walk people through the document and explain what our motivation is." He told the committee that the document is available for minor tweaks. However, he told committee members it was not open to "wholesale changes." —Caswell-said-members of the committee have a misconception that the tribe would be out of the wolf manugement business after the species is delisted. Actually, he said, the tribe would undoubtedly be a part of the management plan for years to come—whether or not the state ultimately signed the agreement. Caswell also pointed out that his office is attached to the governor's office and is not directly answerable to the Legislature.

cuss it later. Also, the council tabled a resolution authorizing the city administrator to sell or demolish the

A dispatcher at the Twin Falls Call Center reported "quite a few" wrecks Tuesday, but none were serious. Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center reported no major accidents in its coverage area.

no major accidents in its coverage area.

The weather forecast calls for mostly clouds today with highs in the mid-to upper-30s. There is a 10 percent to 20 percent chance for precipitation.

Thursday should be slightly colder and slightly sunnier, with only a 10 percent chance of precipitation.

Alaska-educators urge state to drop-'No Child' law

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -Alaska teachers want the state to ignore the demands of the federal No Child Left Behind law and con-sequently give up millions of dol-lars in funding. At their annual gathering in Anchorage over the weekend, edu-cators voted to send their message, to the state.

The meeting of the National Education Association's Alaska chapter was closed to the public. But delications who were there say the vote, for some, was a-philosophical opposition to the law For others, it sprang from frustrations with the demanding law and what some teachers consider to be inad-contecting the content furnities.

some teachers consider to be inad-cepate funding.

Tasically in troadened the question, the whole notion of whether going through the No Child Left Bethird hoops with Perida Rich Restate, union Perida Rich Restate, union Anchorage Daily News. "The orga-nization's epition is they would rather not have the funding and-not have to dyal with the man-dates."

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The Associated Press

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Election worker Louise Hendrickson prepares ballots for counting at Multnomah County election headquarters Tuesday in Portland, Ore

Oregon voters reject proposed tax increase

PORTLAND, Ore (AP)
Oregonians overwhelmingly rejected a proposed tax increase on Tuesday, setting the stage for another round of spending cuts for schools, courts and other programs already recling from earlier slashes.

With 49 percent of the vote

with 49 percent of the vote counted, the \$800 million measurctrailed 58 percent to 42 percent. "The margin of defeat is larger than expected," said Kevin Mannix, state GOP chairman and opponent of the tax package. "It's not just a defeat. It's a swift kick in the pants to business-as-usual politicians who have ignored—the need for reform," he said. Gov. Ted Kulongoski has said he is "not inclined" to convene a special session of the Legislature to consider retooling spending cuts already designated for implementation should the measure fail. But he is under pressure from Republicians to do just that.

"I will insist a special session be

"I will insist a special session be required should it go down," Mannix said earlier Tuesday night.

The voting was conducted by mail over the past couple of weeks, with Tuesday the deadline for ballots to be rurned in.

In January of last year, Oregon voters rejected a \$310 million income tax increase. As a result, the school year wars shortened, state troopers were laid off, and

-thousandi-of-poor-people-lost state health insurance.

Then, last August, the Legislature narrowly passed an \$800 million tax package in a bid to balance the budget and protect schools, welfare and law enforce-ment from further cuts. But oppo-nents quickly gathered enough signatures to hold a repeal vote Thesday.

The tax package contains a tem-

The rax package contains a temporary surcharge that would amount to about \$36 a year for a household with the state's median annual income of \$41,000.

Opponents said that Oregonians could not afford more taxes and that ruising taxes would hinder economic recovery in a state that has had the nation's highest jobless rate for much of the past two years, in large part because of the downturn in high technology and manufacturing.

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As of December, unemployment in Oregon stood at 7.2 percent, the nation's second-highest rate, behind Alaska's.

Voter rejection of the tax package would automatically trigger shiften of the biggest hit—S285 million. The Oregon Health Plan, which extends health insurance to poor people and once was touted as an example for the nation, would lose S182 million, meaning poor would lose their coverage.

Three face charge of gang rape

In federal court, Sanpedro, Jeronimo and Lugo face child

pornography charges. Sanpedro is also charged with illegal possession of a finearm – a sawed-off 20 gauge shotgen.

Authorities began investigating the men after an employee at a one-hour photo shop in Magna discovered pictures of several men engaged in sexual acts with an apparently unconscious minor. The attackers were posing for the camera and flashing gang signs, authorities say.

Lugo told authorities the girl was out of it while she was being assaulted and that one of the other men probably drugged her.

25th Anniversary Kirk Webb & Stevia Miller married in Bozeman, MT, Feb. 10, 1979. Celebration! After completing their education, they returned to the Magic Valley to farm & raise cattle in Wendell & Jerome. The have two sons: Dan in. Oregon & Rob in Wendell. Kirk & Stevia Webb A no-host luncheon at the Branding Iron Restaurant in Wendell, on Sunday, February 8, 2004, 2 p.m. Call 320-3152 or 308-4621 for reservations.

Boise attorney draws opposition as Bush nominee to 9th Circuit

coalition of environmental, civil rights and American Indian groups are fighting the confirma-tion of William G. Myers III to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, claiming the Bush nominee-has a record of weakening protections for tribal-rights and the environ-ment

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More than 60 groups have signed and sent a letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee to express their "strong opposition" to the confirmation of Myers, a former mining and cattle industry lobbyist who most recently served as the Interior Department's chief legal officer. The committee was scheduled to begin a confirmation hearing on Myer's, appointment Wednesday.

Environmental groups have opposed 10 of the Bush administration's 170 Judicial nomines, including Myers, but the level of opposition to his nomination is unprecedented; said Buck Parker, executive director of Oaklandbased Earthjustice.

"He has the 'dearest anti-environmental record of any of the nomental record of any of the nominees to date," Parker said.

Lawver lobbied for cattle, mining interests

"He has made a career as a lobbyist and lawyer trying to overtum
environmentally protective laws
and regulations."

Bush administration officials
said they stand behind the nominee. "He's a highly respected
attorney who has extensive experience in the field of natural
resources, public lands and environmental law," said White House
spokeswoman Erin Healy.

The San Francisco-based federal
appeals court, which oversees nine
states and two territories with
more than 50 million people,
decides a high number of environmental cases.

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dectues a ingrimment and interior bepartment in July 2001; Myers worked as a lobbyist for the National Cattlement Beef Association, the Public Lands Council and several mining companies. He left that position in

October to return to the law firm Holland & Hart in Boise. While Myer was solicitor at the Interior Department, environmental groups requested an investigation into his meetings with former lobbying clients and mining; and grazing industry representatives.—A—recent department—investigation, however, found that Myers didn't violate any government ethics rules.

In their letter, groups opposing

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Myers' nomination said he "devoted his career to advancing the
interests of grazing and mining
industries at the expense of the
environment and rights of Native
Americans and tribal governments."

Americans and tribal governments."
Groups who sent the letter to the Senate include the Sierra Club, Natural Resources Defense Council, Friends of the Earth, Leadership Conference on Ciril Rights and Alliance for Justice.
"From the view of the environmental community William Myers is someone we don't want to see adjudicating lederal environmental laws," said David Bookbinder, Sierra Club's Washington legal director.

Clean-air group contends burning policy-didn²t-help-public-health

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - A clean-air advocacy group says changes in field burning policies failed to protect public health in 2003.

2003. The smoke management plans did little to aid people affected by smoke, such as those with respiratory illnesses, Safe Air for Everyone said in a report released Monday.

But State Agriculture Director Pat Takasugi has told lawmakers he believed tho program was successful.

cessful.
"I think the program was exe-cuted well, and the impact on non-burners was minimal." Takasugi said. "I think if you ask the people around the state, it was worth it to avoid having smoke in their back-

yards."
The Idaho Legislature enacted

a law last year requiring growers in the 10 northern counties to obtain permits and set fires only on official burn days. The state law also exempted farmers from any lawsuits if they burn legally. The farmers say they must burn the fields to shock the bluegrass into producing more seed for the next crop. Clean air advocates are fighting, the farmers in court to halt their burning.

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SAFE Director Patti Gora said last year's burn season problems started with the new public notification system.

The department's Internet site was down nine days and portions of it did not work on others, she said, and the notices sent for broadcast on radio stations did not give enough information about which fields would be

burned and where the smoke plumes were expected to travel.

"The Idaho Department of Agriculture received a \$50,000 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to improve communications, and it was a failure," she said.

Gora also said that even the department's new computer modeling system, the smoke often did not rise and disperse as predicted.

dicred.
"Some plumes came crashing down to the ground in neighborhoods," she said.
Takasugi acknowledged that improvements were still needed, and he speculated that there would be fewer acres burned mext season because growers are having problems securing insurance.



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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Twin Falls Shrine Club meets Monday at cafe

FILER - The Twin Falls Shrine Club meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Curry Cafe, 21313 U.S. Highway 30, Filer. All Shriners and their Ladies are welcome.

Wendell resident celebrates 90th birthday on Saturday

WENDELL - Esther A. Adams, a long-time resident of Wendell, will celebrate her 90th birthday

on Saturday.
Cards are welcome. Her mailing address is, P.O. Box 378, Wendell, Idaho 83355.

Filer Flea Market collects eveglasses for Lion's Club

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FILER - The Filer Flea Market
will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Saturday- and - 10 - a.m. - to + p.m.
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- Sunday in side the Twin Falls
County Fairgrounds Merchant's
building.
- Attendees can donate eyeglasses
- to the local Lion's Club. The
flea market also has books,
antiques, took, crafts, toys, homemade suckers and lots of other
items.

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items.
Admission is 50 cents. Return privileges and pre-schoolers are free. New venders always wel-For more information call 532-4439 or 312-4900.

CSI offers 'Introduction

Lu Zen Meditation' course
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho will be offering
'Introduction to Zen Meditation'
with instructor Leslie James from
7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and
Wednesday in the " with instructor Leslie James from Tuesday and Wednesday in the Taylor Bulding, proom 277 on the CSI campus, proom 277 on the CSI campus, the cost is \$725. for one session or \$40 for both sessions. Tuesday nights course will be an introduction to Zen Buddhist teaching and sitting meditation. Students should wear loose clothing and bring a blanket or cushion. Participants can also sit in a chair.

— The .— Wednesday session "includest was Zenz Periods (sic."

The Wednesday session includes two zugram-periods (siz-ting meditation) of 30 minutes each, walking meditation and a short lecture James has studied, and practiced at the San Francisco Zen Center and the faffiliate center, Tassajara Zen Mountain Center, since 1971.

For more information or to reg-ister, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

Jerome Optimist Club seeks coats for local youth

JEROME - The Jerome Optimist club is seeking coats of all sizes for children. Donors can drop their coats in barrels located at Kwik Service and Ridley's. For those who need coats, call Sheri at 3244953.

Desert Sun Dancers holds

pie social, dance Feb 13
TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sun
Dancers will have a pie social at
7:30 p.m. with a dance at 8 p.m.
Feb. 13 at the Masonic Hall on
West B. St., Shoshone.
Participants are asked to bring a
pie;-ice-cream-is-provided.-For
more information, call 886-2510 or
886-2808.

Central Idaho 4-H Winter camp deadline approaches

RUPERT - A winter camp will be held Feb. 27-29 at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp for all teens ages 12-19.

Idaho 4-H Camp for all teens ages 12-19.

Some of the activities will include night tubing, snow shoeing cross-country sking, search and rescue dogs and more. Registration is \$50 plus the cost of ski or snow shoe rentals, if need-cd. The Central Idaho 4-H Camp Board is offering three \$25 scholarships splications, and registration information are available at the Minidoka County University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Office, 85 E. Baseline Road, Rupert. The registration deadline for both forms is Friday. For more information, call 436-7184.

CSI holds fourth annual Equine Education Day

TWIN FALLS - The fourth annual College of Southern Idaho Equine Education Day will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Shield Building, roms 117 and 118 at CSI. The event is sponsored by CSI, Purina Mills and Farm CHY.

Farm City
Topics covered will include hoof health, nutrition for hoof function and skeletal soundness. Dr. Connie Larson will also explore the role of nutrients at the anatomical level for hoof growth, maintenance and repair, trace

minerals and considerations for a mineral program. This seminar is free. For more information, call the CSI Ag Department at 732-

Buhl Public Library continues winter night book discussion

Winter night book discussion
BUHL - Book talks will continue at 7.15 pm. Feb. 26 at the Buhl
Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave.
N. The book discussion will be on"Growing up" by Russell Baker:
"Growing Up" tells of Baker
growing up between the world
wars. His autobiographical book
shares memories, laughs and the
villains and heroes of life-For
more information, call 543-6500.

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Club. announces winners

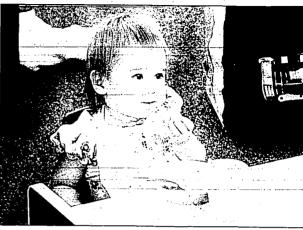
TWIN FALLS, - The Magic
Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has
announced its weekly winners.

Jan. 22: first, Don Rahe and
Sam Smutny; second, Marilyn
Botkin and Doris Watts; and
third, Renee Bulcher and Alte
Hoobery. Jan. 24: first, Herb
Burgess and Riley Burton; second, Marilyn Botkin and Jessie
Lingnaw; and third, Wilma
Driscoll and Evelvm Meyer, Jan. Burgess and Riley Burton; second, Marilyn Botkin and Jessie Lingnaw; and, third, Wilma Driscoll and Evelyn Meyer, Jan. 26; first, Sloinia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney; second, Steve Hale and Sam Smutny; third, Vi-Croshaw and Susan Morris; and tied for 1/2 in flight C, Ronice Butcher and Betry Sabo with Doug Strand and Tom Wagner. Jan. 27: first, Emme Lou Andrews and Veeta Roberts; second, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Wally Hobkirk; and third, Carmen Kevan and Norma Prestidge, Jan. 28 for north/south: first, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; second, Beverly Burns and Mary Kienden; third, Tom and Jessie Lingnaw; second, Evelyn Meyer and Sue Skimer; third, Harold Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; fourth, Joye Astorquia and Enid Cook; and flight B, Bonnie Aspitarte and Polly Mullim Cook; and flight B, Bonnie Aspitarte and Polly Mullim very

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

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

CSI CHILD CARE CENTER OFFERS FOOD PROGRAM



month old Zoe Ulrich, one of the children enrolled in the College of Southern idaho Child Care Center, enjoys a Interchants's appropriate for her age and abilities. The center, with help from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, providing meals to enrolled children at no extra charge. Child Gare Coordinator Mary Hopkins sald the program takes into account the different rate at which each beby develops his or her readiness for solid foods. For more information, call Hopkins at the Child Care Center at 732-6645

Jason wants a new family with a fresh start

"I like to draw and read. I do really well in science. I enjoy hunting, camping, fishing and traveling I would like to live in the mountains or country with someone who enjoys hunting, target practice and other outdoor activities.

"I would like to live with a cou-

ple or a father An older brother or sister would be cool. I'm looking for a fresh start. I'm not afraid to

for a fresh start. I'm not unuse work hard.
"I would like to go to college and get a masters' degree in a benelor's degree in social work."

Jason's counselors describe him as a leader; someone who achieves his personal best. He is ready for a strong mentoring relationship with a mature couple or sincle father.

Jason enjoys good conversation and sharing his talents with adults. His tastes are as unique as

Wednesday's Child



Age 17 he is. He enjoys classic literature: "The Iliad," "Hamlet" and "Pride

and Prejudice Blessed with an excellent voice Jason loves to sing along to all sorts of music - classic rock, coun-Jason loves to sing along to all sorts of music – classic rock, country. He also has more rugged interests. Jason would love to have a parent who is an avid sportsman or would support him as he develops his marksmanship

as he oevelops his markininships skills.

One of the things Jason-doesn't lawe is a lot of ist time. Time to find a permanent family before he leaves for college; time to establish a lifelong relationship with someone he can look up to time to enjoy that "fresh start." For those who enjoy many of Jason's interests and have a home study or are willing to get one completed, please call now. It really is about time for Jason.

To find out more about Jason call the Idaho CareLine at 211 or 1-800-926-2588. You may be asked to pro-vide the following reference num-ber: 30095.

Civic

Rotary Clubs

ROTATY GLIDS

Illue Lakes 7 a.m. Thresdays at Red Lion in
Twin Falls; call 736-8470.
Burley - noon Tuesdays at the Bulley Inn;
call Dorothy at 878-8233.
Buhl - 1205 p.m. Thursdays at The
Grandstands; 543-6228.
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Inn; 234-4355.
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Italiey "Noon Thursday at the Blaine County Senior Center, 788-897 or 782-114.

Jerome - Noon Thursday at China Village, 123 S. Alder, 124-7000 or 324-4511.

Ketchum/Sun Vallay - Noon on Tuesday at Rico's Dizza and Parta Restaurant; Bob Stone at 726-4100.

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Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at The Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-8576. 8576. Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720. Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4330 or 326-4051. Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks;

36-8124.

Jerome - noon Thursdays at the Jerome chior Center, 212 First Ave. E., call 324-4162.

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turl lub: 736-4276 or 734-4244.

Optimist Glucs
Twin Falls - Noon Thuridays at Mandarin
House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North; 7332278, 733-7035 or 734-7805.
Jerome - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, OoptMarkot; 16:6 - Main St., call Julio at \$13400.
Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the Cavaron
Restourant in Wendell; 53:66-477.

Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477. Soroptimist International

Burley noon second, tiniu 133-8666. Thin Falls noon first third and fourth Therdays at the China Buffet, call 724-9486 or 736-3900 for summer schedule. urley - noon second, third and fourth nesdays at George K's, call Arlene at 438-

736-3900 for summer schedule.

Rupert - noon on first and third Thursday at
PMT tech room. Call Judy at 878-3004.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Xi Alpha Tau chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and

third Thursday, Call Maggi at 421-4783 or Judy at 724-1367,
XI Omega Chapter - 7 pm. second and fourth Thursdays, Sept. May, in Burley, call Burk Ann at 256-270.

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Gooding County Jaycees - call 934-5125 for
more Information.
Magic Valley Tourimaters - 12:10 p.m. the
second and fourth Tuesdays at the Golden
Corral Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard
North in Twin Falls, call 733-5408 or 54-8169,

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Kraus at 438-5198 or Mary Peterson
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Magic Valley Home Educators - For information, call 734-1293 or 423-4216.
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To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with: 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-son.

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Snake River Ellis Lodge - 8 p.m. first and
third Thursdays at lodge at 93 Golf Ranch on
Highwey 93, call 324-020.

Ladles of the Ellis - 7 p.m. first Toesday at
Elks Lodge, 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 93, call
Mary Ann at 733-3241.

Moose Loyal Order of the Moose, Lodge 612 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thesday at 835 Falls Are. In Twin Falls, all Dennis or Ron at 733637 (days) or 733-696 (cernings). Women of the Moose - 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday at 835 Falls Are. In Twin Falls. Other

Reformed Church, can comm.
736-0895.

Here & Now Growth group 4 1
Thursday, Hospite Visions Inc., 308 Shoth
St. E. Suite 1 in Twin Falls, call 735-0121.

Halley = Vines is a Model School faculty lounge, can 788-358. — Twin Palis - NAMI of Magic Valley - 7 p.m. second and fourth Monday at KMVT community room, call 1-800-572-9940. Alcoholics Anonymous — M. G. 20 p.m. every day except Sunday at 2015 (2.1).

Buhl - 6:30 p.m. every day except Sunday at the Bungalow Club, 119 Broadway S., call 543-8115.

- Club Calendar

Chapter 48 · 10 am. Thursdays at the Jerome Public Library, 344-742 or 344-742 or 346-742 or 346-74

Other
Southern Idaho Weight Loss Surgery
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Support Group - 7 pm. third Thursday in
board room at Cassia Regional Medical
Center, 1501 Hilland Ave. in Burley, call Marca
at 678:1454.

DivorceCare

DIVINGUAGE

Tell 131-7 p.m. Mondays at Twin Falls
Reformed Churth, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.
Child care is provided through fifth grade.
Call Vickic at 734-7751, IRos or Flo at 7337313 or Dennis at 324-0575.
Borley - 6-30-8-30 p.m. Mondays in the
Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th N.;
call Jean at 078-2280 or 878-3466.

Kids Reaching Out to Each Other for chil-dren - 1 p.m. first Thursday at 147 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls, call 732-3373. Grief share - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, call Connic at.733-6128 or

Breast-recting support La Leche League - 10 am second Thursday in KMVT Community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., call Rosie at 736-1731. Magic Valley Breastfeeding Coalition - call Amy for meeting information at 324-9628. For help, call Idaho Care Line at 1-800-926-2588. National Alliance for the Mentally

for survivors of mental particles and friends.
 Halley - NAM1 of Idaho - 7 p.m. Tuesdays, cool River Middle School faculty lounge, call

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Gmpevine meeting, 6:30 p.m, Wednewlays
at 119 Broadway S.
Gooding, Tuesday night Freedom group, 8
p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 7th Ave.
W, call 934-4335.
Rupert - Fridays at corner of Sixth and I
streets, speaker meetings, call Katle at 436-

Send to: Attention: Club Calendar, The Times News RO. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to 734-5538 Or e-mail to patm@magicvalley.com For more Informattion, call 735-3288

Jerome - Priory Group upon meeting, 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Manastery of the Ascension, 100 S. 541 E., Jerome, call Selby at 324-2377. Non-smoking.

Dept Bunch Group - at-noon in Jerome
Monday and Tuesday at the Jerume Seniou
Center, 212 First Ave. E. except first Tuesday
meets at El Shaddai Fellowship at 125 First
Ave. E.) and Wednevday through Friday at the
Jerome Liberay at 400 Eirst Ave. E. All open.

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups to help families and friends of alcoholics. For local meeting information, call 1886-592

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Catt 732-0767.
For business owners, call at 733-6088.
Narcotics Anonymous
For information, call 1-866-738-6224 [call

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; Kimberly • 7 p.m. Thursdays at 310 Main

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Burley - Post 17, 7 p.m. fourth Inesday at 1501 Oakley Ave., call Lyle Morton at \$78-5347.

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Twin Falls, call 324-4183.
Disabled American Veterans + 6.30 p.m. first Monday at DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Avevin Iwin Falls, call Evan Elliott at 734-9759.
Marline Carps Leegue + 7 p.m. thred Monday at Dwin Falls, DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Avev, call Skip Howard, adjutant, at 736-8269. Other

Bethel 18 - 7 pm, second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave, in Burley, Bethel 14 pm, second and fourth Mondays at 221 fm, Ave E. in Jerome, Bethel 43 2 fm, first and third Mondays at 884 Blace Lakes Bled. N. Bethel 56 - 7 m.

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ond and fourth Mondays at the recovery Jerome.
Union Rebekah Lodge 45 - 2 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Lodge Hall in Hagerman.
Other organizations.

Odd Fellows 8 p.m. Tucdays at the Odd Fellows Ball, 13th and Oakley. Burley Drave - meets first and third Mondays at Burley Elks Lodge, call Virginia at 678-9057.

Super-sized photos bring rovers' views down to Earth

PASADENA, Calif.(AP) – Thirty pints of ink, 3,000 square feet of photographic paper – and counting.

That's what NASA has burned through printing otherworldly, supersized pictures of Mars, that are sent to dezens of museums, many of which display them immediately. It's part of NASA's aggressive elfort to promote interest-in-the-Red-Planet-and-the-agency's stuming photos.

The martian landscapes appear just as big and colorful as those seen by NASA's twin rovers, Spirit and Opportunity, 130 million miles away.

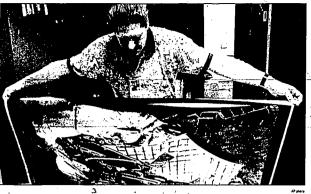
The largest photograph NASA has printed so far is a monster panoruma as long as a motorhome.

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"Bigger is better" said engineer
Myche McAuley, who works in the
image processing lab at NASAS
Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Meanwhile, Opportunity rover
took the first-ever microscopic
photographs of the martian soil,
which scientists believe could contain evidence that the now-dry
planet once was a wetter world
capable of sustaining life.

The pictures, released Tuesday,
show a coin-sized patch of grainy



Kris Capraro rolls up a 3-D photograph of the rover Spirit's lander, which he printed Wednesday at the image Processing ... Laboratory at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

soil_peppered_with_tiny_pebbles,__ Opportunity captured the images with its microscopic imager, one of

four instruments at the end of its robotic arm.

The rover and its twin, Spirit,

are 6,600 miles apart on opposite sides of Mars, using their mechan-ical arms to examine the ground

beneath their wheels.
Each rover carries nine cameras, from the panoramic to the microscopic. There are more – and better – cameras on Mars today than ever before.
"It was always our intent to build a set of cameras capable of revealing Mars just as if you were standing there," said Cornell University astronomer Steve – Squyres, the mission's main scientist, "But it's hard to find a display medium that does it justice."
An Imax movie is in the works. Until it's in theaters, there's engineer Kris Capram.
Working in a cramped room at JPL, Capraro steadily produces the largest photographs NASA has ever printed during an ongoing space mission.
To do so, he runs two oversized Hewlett-Packard Co. ink jet printers, costing about \$20,000 apiece. Each is loaded with rolls of paper 5 feet wide and 100 feet long. He's used six of the rolls so far – part of the price of feeding the enormous public appetite for new pictures from Mars.

"The public is who foots the bill, and what they're most interested in are the pictures," Capraro said.

Researchers find oxygen on distant planet

A team of astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope is reporting the first discovery of oxygen and carbon in the atmosphere of a planet circling another star. Oxygen and carbon are two elements considered vital to the evolution of life as we know it. But sei; entists said the finding does not mean the planet supports life. Far from it.

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from it.
"This is oxygen in a very harsh
environment," said University of
Arizona astronomer Gidale
Ballester, a member of the team.
The planet, tentatively named
osiris, is a 'gas giant' nearly the
size of Jupiter. It's orbiting just 4.3
million miles from its star - one,
eighth the distance between our
sun and its nearest planet,
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Worse, ultraviolet radiation
streaming from the star appears to
be ripping away the planet's mostly hydrogen atmosphere.

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Halliburton subsidiary faces another probe

WASHINGTON - A Halliburton

Co-subsidiary - Kellogg Brown &
Root - has agreed to stop billing
the government for feeding U.S.
troops in Kuwait until the two
sides settle what the company
says is an accounting dispute.
Pentagon auditors are raising the
possibility of overcharging.
The company had been charging the government for the projected number of meals instead of
the actual number served.
Pentagon auditors are questioning whether that amounted to
covercharging; sincer the projected
number of meals was significantly
higher than the number served.
Halliburton said, however, that
the issue was how to improve,
meal planning, not how much was
charged.
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meal planning, not how much was charged.

The Pentagon already has in progress a criminal inquiry into possible overcharging, involving another Halliburton contract: the company's deal to supply gasoline to Iraqi civilians. Last month kelloga Broson & Roat reimbursed the Pentagon \$6.3 million after disclosing that two employees had taken kickbacks from a Kuwairi subcontractor. in return for work providing services to U.S. troops in Iraq.

in Iraq.

Houston based Halliburton has Houston-based Halliburton has complained repeatedly that criticism of its work in Iraq is politically motivated, in part because of its past ties with Vice President Dick Chency, the company's chairman from 1995 to 2000.

Administration rolls out ad campaign on Medicare law

campaign on Medicare law WASHINGTON - The Bush administration launched a \$9.5 million television advertising campaign Tuesday to rebut criticism of the new Medicare law. The ad is to run on network and cable television through March, clustered around soap operas, game shows and news programs. Its theme is "Same Medicare. More Benefits."

The administration is spending

The administration is spending another \$3.1 million for a newspaper, radio and Internet effort in both English and Spanish.

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The 30-second ad addresses some of the major criticism of the law, including assertions that it will force seniors out of traditional Medicare and into managed care plans and that savings will be paltry from drug discount cards and prescription drug insurance starting in 2006.

The administration said last week that the new law, signed by President Bush in December, would cost-\$534 billion over-10 years, a third more than estimates—made public-before Congress narrowly approved the legislation.

Bush orders new measures to protect food supply

to protect food supply

WASHINGTON — President
Bush is ordering three Cabinet
departments and the
Environmental Protection Agency
to develop new measures to protect the nation's food supply from
terrorist attack.
In an executive order released
Tuesday by the White House,
Bush told the departments of
agriculture, health and human
services, and homeland security
as well as the Environmental
Protection Agency, to develop
new methods to respond to potentially calamitous agricultural terrorism.

-Nation-in-brief-

Report links prison error to death of defrocked priest

to death of defrocked priest
BOSTON – Defrocked pedophile priest John Geoghan never
should have been moved to the
dangerous-innate unit where he
was strangled and beaten to death
by another prisoner last year,
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report released Thesday.
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risin, file year-old Geoghan being
classified as one of the state's
most dangerous prisoners, and
landed him in a cell unit with
murderry Joseph Druce, investigators found.
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murderer Joseph Druce, investigators found.

The investigation, conducted by
a three-member commission
appointed by Gow. Mitr Romney,
found that failures in the inmate
classification system, disciplinary
procedures and internal investigative practices by the Department
of Correction all contributed to
the circumstances that led to
Geogham's slaying Aug. 23.

— compiled from wire reports

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Wednesday, February 4, 2004

KEEP OKIN

Hailey woman continues in mother's foot steps

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times-News corresponde

Know a chef?

We're looking for area cooks to feature in our cook's profile segment of Wednesday's TimesNews. If you, or Someone you know, would be willing to be interviewed and photographed and would be willing share some recipes, please let us know. Write to Denise Tumer, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Iwin Falls, Idaho, 83330-5648, Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243. Or email denise, tumer@lea.net, Tell us a little about yourself, and include your name and phone number.

HAILEY - This local cook grew up attending governor's balls and senate receptions. Jennifer Wilson's father, Norman Erbe, was governor of lowa between 1961 and 1963, during the Kennedy years.

Her mother, a wonderful cook who was in her element as the governor's wife, hosted elegant the segment of lowa between 1961 and parties, Wilson recalled. She also taught her daughter the art of creating great food.

Wilson owns and operates labelt's Needleopint in Ketchum. She says she is fortunate to have a great staff at the homes in San Francisco and Hailey. Wilson loves to cook and takes cooking classes at every opportunity. She prefers to follow recipes and doesn't carried and phone number.

However, she did create her own cranbers, the sumediennet, and her husband was easyeging and willing to eat anything she made without complaining. She was trying garpacho for her birst time. The recipe called for four garlic claves. Ar the time, Wilson didn't know what a garlic clove was, and thought it was the entire garlic head. She put four garlic heads into the soup. When she served the garpacho, her husband tasted it and applogies. Said he just couldn't eat it. Wilson didn't want to admit, right away, that there was anything wong with the soup. So she stubbornly forced herself to eat a whole bowl full. All she could taste was the garlief. Teda Wilson is a widow with a grown daughter and two

"It was awful," she said.
Today, Wilson is a widow with a grown daughter and two
granddaughters, who also live in Hailey.

Jennifer's recipes - C2

Mimi's Sour Cream Cake is simple. easy and doesn't



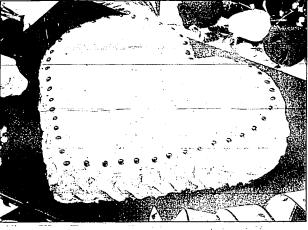


Jennifer Wilson slices into one of Roberta McKercher's delicious recipes during a staff meeting at Isabel's Noedlepoint Inc., the shop Wilson owns in Ketchum. Roberta's Sherry Cake will be featured in a cookbook scheduled to be published by the Halley Cultural Center

Looking for Valentine's Day ideas?

Make a heart cake for your sweetheart





Try Patricia Rutherford's heartfelt cake as a special treat this Valentine's Day. The country cook, from Winchester, Ill., makes one every year for her grand-daughter. The dessert is convenient, since it starts with a box mix.

STRAWBERRY **HEART CAKE**

__1 package (18_1/4_oun white cake mix

1 package (3 ounces) strawberry gelatin 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1/3 cup vegetable oil
4 eggs
1 package (10 ounces)
frezen sweetened strawberries, thawed
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
5 to 5 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar

ers' sugar Red hot candies (optional)

In a mixing bowl, combine cake mix, gelatin and flour.
Beat in oil and eggs. Drain strawberries, reserving 1/2/cup syrup for frosting. Add berries and water to batter.
Mix well. Divide-batter.

Mix well. Divide-batter, between two wax paper-lined 8-inch baking pans - one square, one round. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes (square) and 35-40 minutes (round) or until cake tests done. Cool 10 minutes.

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Remove from pans to wire racks to cool completely. In a small mixing bowl, combine butter and reserved syrup. Gradually add sugar. Beat until light and fluffy, about 2 minutes. Place square cake diagonally on a 20-by-15-inch covered board. Cut round cake in half.

Frost cut sides. Place frost-ed sides against the top two sides of square cake, forming a heart.

Frost sides and top of cake. Decorate with red-hots.

Leaves-can-have-nine-lives

When the server you put on the flower heeds, it's hard to imag-ine that they're doing any good. Those leaves do still have a little something left in them, and they are worth saving.

Think of a the leaves as a tea bag. When you make your first cup of tea, it is strong, rich and dark. By the time you make the teath cup of tea, the liquid in your top is barely colored. No self-respecting tea-drinker would ever-do that, but were making an analrespecting teaddrinker would ever do that, but we re making an analogy here. After the tenth cup of tea, if you put that same well leave a to the tea, if you put that same well leave a stain. There is still some good stuff in it. Even when you don't see color from the tea hag, the "used-up" tea leaves will be beneficial. We will be the leaves will be beneficial well as well as well as well as well as well as the seed of the seed of the seed of the leaves will be beneficial well as well as

tea leaves will be beneficial. Now let's switch back to the leaves in your yard.

Leaves and other organic matter are good for the soil. Even when they've been rained and snowed on all winter. They can still make "beak tea." In-fact, "barmyard tea" is what we call layers of manure, leaves and what-ever cles you've got all pilled up on-the garden. When those wonderful components are laid upon a garden plot and left to percolate all winter, they impart a lovely clistir - with no help from you.

We will have a sunny day or two or three before winter is finished with us, but don't try to work those leaves into the soil. The soil will be too wet and you'll end up with chunky concrete where you should have loam. Remember never to walk on the beds – especially when the soil is wet. You'll squish all the air out and find that nothing will grow.



Left alone, the leaves will con-tinue to decompose the rest of the winter. Every time, they get wet, they'll drip nutrients into the soil

If they haven't completely dis-If they haven't completely dis-appeared next spring, turn the soil over then and work what's left of the leaves into the beds. Their cellular skeletons, will, still do good things for your soil. Think of the leaf cell skeletons as micro-scopic spring.

the leat cell sketetons as micro-scopic sponges.

Long after we've seen the last of the leaves, their cells continue to work. The used-up skeletons hold soil particles apart, allowing water and air circulation in clay soils. Those same skeletons attract and hold some water, which is good in sandy soil.

DEAR READERS: Last week DEAR READERS: Last week we talked about a sweepstakes sponsored by All-America Boss Selections. Which is a good time, Except that somehow some of the dates were left out of the column. So here's the scoop: Entries must be postmarked by Feb. 29. Send them to Promise Your Love A Rose Garden Sweepstakes, PO. Box 11393, South Bend, Ind. 4663440393. The drawing will be held on March 19. Good luck.

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

Make Irish potatoes in March

By Jim Coleman and Candace Hagar Philadelphia Dally News

The told the idea for Irish potato candy started in the late 1800s dur-INESS_DECRESS_DAYS as a represen-brance of the Great Potato Farmine that devastated Ireland. There are many variations, with ingredients ranging from peanut butter to mashed potatoes. The cream cheese makes this candy easy to work with. work with.
IRISH POTATOES

4 ounces cream cheese 1 teaspoon vanilla 16 ounces confectioner's sugar Pinch of salt

n sait es flaked coconut (about 2 1/2 cups)

1/2 cups)

2 reaspons cinnamon
In a large bowl or electric mixer,
cream the butter and cream
clicese together. Beat in the vanilla, sugar and salt. Stir in the
coronus Roll with your hands into
small potato shapes. Place the cinnamon in a shallow dish. Lightly
roll the candy in the cinnamon.
Place on a cooles sheet, cower and
chill until firm, about an hour.

.Iennifer's recipes

MIMI'S SOUR CREAM CAKE

Mimi was Wilson's grandmoth-er's nickname. "Even though you won't be frosting the cake, it won't last long." Wilson said. "I taught this recipe to my 6-year-old grand-daughter this fall. It's simple and easy to master, since most all of the ingredients are just one."

Preheat the oven to 350; grease and flour a shallow cake pan. Forget the electric beaters, and use a wooden spoon.

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 (8-ounce). container. of .sour.

Team I egg I cup sugar I teaspoon vanilla

Pinch of salt

I teaspoon ground nutmeg

I cup floor

In a bowl, quickly mix baking
soda into the container of sour

cream and let rest. Then add egg,
sugar, vanilla and salt.

Sit nutmeg into flour and add
it to the bowl, mixing all the ingredients thoroughly.

Pour into proparard uan and

dients thoroughly.
Pour into prepared pan and bake for about 30 minutes, depending on how thin the batter is, which will depend on which size cake pan you use.

This cake is better when it's thin and rather crispy around the edges. When it cools, cut into 1-by-3-inch servings.

JENNIFER'S CRANBERRY PIE

"I've always enjoyed the tarness of chalberries and feel they aren't used as much as they deserve to be," Wilson explained. "So when I couldn't find a receipe for cranberry pie, I created my own." Wilson is now looking for a cranberry jam recipe and hopes somebody may be willing to share. Send to jenvilkomB@aal.com.

Pre-bake a pie shell for about 20 minutes or so. 2 bags fresh crunberries

1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoon grated orange zest 112 cup golden raisins Rinse and sort the berries and pulse them in a Cuisinart just until every berry is cut. Combine the slightly beaten egg with the sugar, flour, orange zest and raisins.

Stir-into berries and pour into pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees until bubbly, about 45 minutes.

ROBERTA'S SHERRY CAKE

Roberta McKercher cookbook scheduled to be published next summer, by the Hailey Cultural Center. Here's a sneak preview from the

Combine: _____1 package yellow cake mix

2 tablespoon flour 1 package vanilla pudding mix 3/4 cup cooking oil 1 cup dry sherry

eggs ake in ungreased bundt pan at 350 degrees for one hour. Sprinkle with powdered sugar when cool.



Cookies depend of the quality of vanilla

This cookie is similar to the but-ry nut cookies known by among ther names, Mexican wedding

other names, Mexican wedding cakes.

But in this case, there are no mus, just a jolt of pure vanilla extract.

Use the best vanilla you can. I favor the double-strength vanilla I for order from Pencey's (800-741-7787, www.penzeys.com), it goes for 56 for 16 ounces right now, because of the hurricane in Madagascar, from

It does not claim to be organic. The original recipe is from King Arthur, the flour folks, but if you want to gild the lily, coat the cook-ies in confectioners. an confectioners' sugar that has had a vanilla bean buried in it for several weeks.

I almost always double this recipe, and I have been known to quadruple it.

BETSY'S SHORTBREAD BITES

2 cups all-purpose flour

1/4 cup sugar 1 cup (2 sticks) butter, slightly

ftened 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons vanilla Confectioners' sue

Confectioners' sugar Cream together flour, sugar, but-ter and salt with a pastry blender, 2 knives or clean fingers. Add the vanilla and mix with a

fork until you have a cohesive

Cover dough and chill until firm, hours or overnight. heat oven to 350 degrees. small pieces of dough

between the palms of your hands into little balls about 1/2 inch in diameter and place on an ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake for about 12 minutes or until golden

until golden.
Remove from oven, cool thoroughly and shake cookies gently inabag of confectioners' sugar.

(I often put the sugar in a boyland gently toss cookies in it. Note-

that the sugar won't stick if cookies are not totally cool.) Makes about 60

Takeout rotisserie chicken makes great meal tional for dipping 3 medium green onions, thinlysliced, OR 2 tablespoons. chopped red onion 1 small tart apple, such as Granny Smith, unpeeled, finelychopped, about 1/2 cup 1 1/2 teaspoons unseasoned rice vinear.

By Cathy Thomas The Orange County Register

Under heat-lamp spotlights, the warm glow of their skin shimmers. Takeout rotisserie chickens can be downright delicious. "My love affair with rotisserie chicken began when I invited friends for a spur-of-the-moment dinner," says: Carla. Fitzgerald Williams, who wrote "Rotisserie Chickens to the Resche."

Williams' chicken curry takes about 25 minutes to cook, just about the time it takes to also prepare some rice and make salad. Seasoned to appeal to adults and children alike, the disht can be ressed up for compa-

oish can be ressed up for company by offering optional garnishes, such as chutney, chopped red or green onion, and toasted slivered almonds. Maybe some chopped cilantro or grated coconut. dish can be ressed up for com

HURRY CURRY

Nonstick cooking spray 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 1/2 cups chopped onions, about 2 medium onions
1 1/2 cups peeled baby carrots, cut into 1/4-inch-thick rounds
2 tablespoons mild curry pow-

der
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1/4 cup all purpose flour
2 (14.5-ounce) cans fat-free,
reduced-sodium chicken broth,

about 3 1/2 cups

2 1/2 cups bite-size chunks
rotisserie chicken with skin

rotisserie chicken with skin removed
I medium tart apple, such as Granny Smith, unpeeled, chopped
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 teaspoon salt For serving: Cooked rice
If you want spicier curry, season to taste with Asian hot sauce.
Lightly coat Dutch oven or large, deep skillet with nonstick cooking spray. Add oil and heat on medium; add onion and carrots. Stir to coat vegetables with oil.
Cook, stirring frequently, until onion is clear and carrots are slightly tender, 6-8 minutes. Add

curry powder and garlic; cook 2 minutes, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Sprinkle flour over mixture and stir until flour just blends in. Mixture will not be smooth. Slowly add broth, stirring con-

Slowly add broth, stirring con-stantly.

Raise heat to medium-high and bring to boil, stirring con-stantly. Lower heat to medium and simmer until sauce thickens slightly, 68 minutes, stirring fre-quently.

Stir in chicken, apple, raisins and salt. Cover and turn heat to

low. Simmer, stirring frequently, until mixture is hot and bubbly and has thickened slightly, about

and has the control and has the control and has the control and has been coptional garnishes, such as chutney, chopped red or green onions, chopped cilantro, toasted slivered almonds or shredded coconut. Yield: 4 servings

HOISIN LETTUCE ROLLS

2 cups finely chopped rotis-rie chicken, skin removed 1/2 cup hoisin sauce, plus addi-

kets with large Asian specialty sections. Stir chicken, 1/2 cup hoisin sauce, onions, apple, rice vinegar and walnuts in medium bowl. Spoon about 1/4 cup chicken mixture in center of lettuce leaf, leaving 1-inch border on each side. Roll into cylinder. Repeat with remaining leaves. Serve, seam side down, with additional hoisin sauce for-dipping, if desired. Yield: 12 pieces.

1 1/2 teaspoons unseasoned rice vinegar 1/2 cup chopped walnuts 1/2 Boston lettuce leaves, washed, dried Hoisin sauce, also called Hoisin sauce, is a thick, sweet-spicy mixture of soybeans, garlic, thill and various spices. It's fold in Asian markets and supermarkets with large Asian specialty sections.

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Black beans have tender texture

By Donna Pierce Chicago Tribune

My Gulf Coast, grandmother preferred black beans to red beans for this delicious, satisfy-ing meal. Not only did the black beans add Caribbean notes to the dish, they also were more tender, my grandmother said.

WEEKDAY BLACK BEANS

AND RICE

AND RICE

Yield: 6 servings

1 tablespoon olive oil

1 pound andouille sausage or
other-smoked-sausage, cut-intobite-sized chunks

2 ribs celery, chopped

1 large onion, chopped

2 cloves garlic, minced

2 cans (14.5 ounces each) black
beans, drained, rinsed

1 can (14.5 ounces) each; beef
broth, chicken broth

1 teaspoon each: fresh thyme,

teaspoon each: fresh thyme, red pepper flakes
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon each: ground mace, salt

mace, salt
Freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoons chopped cilantro
3 green onions, sliced
1 cup uncooked rice, cooked
according to package directions
Heat oil in a Dutch oven over
medium heat.
Add sausage; cook until just

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beginning to brown; about 3 min-utes. Add celery and onion; cook until softened, about 3 minutes. Add garlic; cook until softened, 1 minute. Stir in beans, beef broth, chick-

en broth, thyme, red pepper flakes, bay leaf, mace, salt and black pepper to taste.

Increase heat to medium high-heat just to a boil.
Reduce heat to a simmer, cook until flavors come together, about 20 minutes.

20 minutes.

Stir in cilantro and green onions. Serve over rice. Try serving with French bread, grapes and cheese.

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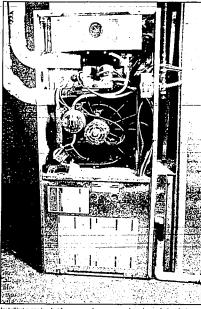








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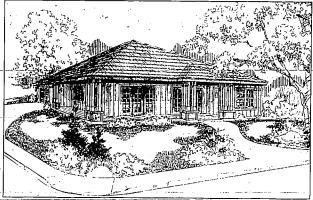
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room to mile to spare. And its footprint is a 1 m o s t square: 47-by-50 feet. When it comes to maintenance and ener-

omes to maintenance and energy efficiency, the absence of angles and rambling exterior walls is a definite plus. Its owners can expect to see lowerthan-average utility bills as a result.

A covered porch and an impressive array of sparkling-windows grace the front facade, then the porch goes on to wrap around the side. Inside, the combination living room and dining room is awash in natural light, gently muted by the porch overhang.

hang.
The kitchen fills more than a quarter of this large, open gathering space. Nothing more than a work island with a raised eating bar separates the areas. Standing at the kitchen sink, one can keep an eye on the side porch.
An atrium or French door in

the dining room provides direct access to the covered porch. Two doors across the room open into the utility room and garage. The utility, room is exceptionally, large for a home this size - and well-outfitted with cupboards, and an L-shaped counter.

—Coat-and-storage-closets-line-the hallway leading to the master suite.

Amenities include a large walk-

suite.

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Leave serious icicles for the professionals

By Mary Beth Breckenridge Akron Beacon Journal

Chances are the sight of ice glaz-ing tree branches and dripping off-gutters makes you think you ought-to be doing something about it. Resist the urge. Irying to remove ice from tools and plants can cause bigger problems, experts say. You can damage shingles, break off-branches and threaten your own safety.

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Licles are almost inevitable this time of year However, they can be symptoms of ice dams, masses of ice that form along the edges of ice that form a woman whose roofer neglected to install a waterprof membrane under the shingles. Water was pouring into the woman's house.

Hart said the key is preventing ice buildup through proper attainstaltion, which keeps warm air from rising to the roof and making the snow above melt faster; good ventilation, which lets warm air from rising to the roof and making the snow above melt faster; good ventilation, which lets warm air from rising to the roof and making the snow above melt faster; good ventilation, which lets warm air from rising to the roof and downspouts, which carry wasy melting snow so it won't puddle and refreeze; and a better that the shingles to keep water out of the house.

If you have a blig ice buildup and you live in a one-story house, some

layer between the toot occas and the shingles to keep water out of the louise.

If you have a big ice buildup and you live in a one-story house, some roofers say you can use a roof rake to remove the top layer of snow while you're standing on the ground. Sprinkle on calcium chloride, a de-feer that won't harm shingles. However, Hart recommends calling a professional.

He also doesn't recommend-trying to knock off the icides. The only exception, he said, is if they're so heavy that they threaten to bring down a gutter, and even then he'd be hestiant. Icides and ice dams can weigh hundreds of pounds, enough to injure or kill someone standing below. You need rouse a toight suck, stay well away from the icides and know where they're going to fall.

Lee can also weigh down the branches on your trees and shrubs and even make the plants bend over. If stooping shrubs and trees of the plants and treatighten themand tie them loosely with jute twine on a warm winter day or in early spring.

Hearty chicken chili is healthy cat salad on the side. Serve hot pepper sauce on the side for those who want to raise the heat. The chili keeps well and can be frozen. If you're not entertaining, make extra and save for another quick meal.

By Linda Gassenheimer The Miami Herald

and automatically systems to high fire when more heat is needed.

Some new models allow you to control the furnace from a computer or telephone.

Installing a variable-speed blower in your new gas furnace will vastly improve the comfort and also indirectly improve efficiency. These special motors have built-in microprocessors that monitor and vary the speed of the blower depending upon the heating and air-conditioning needs. Some new thermostats offer the option of increasing or slowing: the blower speed for confort and noise control.

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Write, to, James, Dulley, 6906.

Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnatl, Oll 45244. Chili is always a crowd pleaser. This easy, one-pot version is per-fect for two or can be multipled to feed a houseful. If you wish, serve quick-cooking rice and a ready-to-SPICY MUSHROOM

3/4 pound boneless, skinless chicken thighs, cut into 1 1/2 inch

2 cups canned tomatoes with

juice

I medium jalapeno pepper, seeded and diced (about I table-spoon)

I cup drained and rinsed, canned red kidney beans

1 cup frozen com 2 teaspoons chili powder 1 teaspoon ground cumin 2 medium garlic cloves, c

AND CHICKEN CHILI

1/2 pound sliced mushrooms (any type; about 3 cups) Salt and freshly ground pepper Heat a large nonstick skillet on medium-high heat. Add the chick-en, tomatoes, jalapeno pepper, beans, corn, chili powder, cumin, garlic, mushrooms and .5 cup water.

Bring to a simmer; reduce heat medium-low. Simmer, uncov-

ered, 15 minutes.

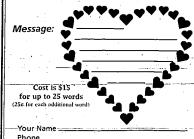
Add salt and pepper to taste
Makes 2 servings.



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Learn to deal with that winter asparagus

In this recipe, the cooking fat determines the flavor. Bacon drip-pings are fantastic. __Unsalted_butter_takes_on_a

SAUTEED ASPARAGUS SLIVERS

About 16 ounces asparagus, trimmed Scant 1 tablespoon bacon drippings, butter or vegetable (preferably olive) oil Salt and

pings, butter or vegetable (preferably olive) oil
Salt and/or freshly cracked
black pepper to taske
Using a sharp knife, cut each
spear in half crosswise, then cut
each half lengthwise into several
slivers: slicing on an angle about
14 to 18 inch thick.
The slivers will be uneven; this
is fine. In a large skillet over medium-high heat, heat the oil.

season brings new weather and another color to the landscape. The changing seasons also bring new ingredients to the kitchen. One of my favorite dishes from the past is stuffed peppers. My mother's were the true ver-

CLAIRE'S RETRO STUFFED PEPPERS

In a small saucepan with a tight-fitting lid, bring water to a

Add basmati rice, stir, cover and simmer 20 minutes until

Add basmati rice, stir, cover and simmer 20 minutes until nearly tender. Transfer rice to a large mixing bowl.

Meanwhile, heat oil in a medium saute pan or skillet and saute onions, celery, garlic and oregano 3 minutes until tender. Add sauteed vegetables to rice.

"Add parsley, soy beefs, salt and-pepper to rice and mix to combine.

Stuffed peppers require

Though you knew down deep that real spring asparagus tastes incomparably better than what is sold in markers during the dead of winter, you went and plunked down 54.99 – ar more – per pound for stalks as thick as tree trunks, thinking surely somewhere in the world it's spring right mow it's more winter asparagus lacks the texture and flavor it has when't it's locally grown and in season. But is

locally grown and in season. But is there a way to take advantage of even the limited assets of this winter countries.

inter creature? HOW TO SELECT: You already

sideways.

HOW TO STORE: Perch the stalks in a tall, narrow container in about an inch of water, much as one would flowers in a vase. Cover the tips loosely with plastic wrap, And don't expect them to last long.

And uon't expect.

Long.

HOW TO TRIM: Rather than
trimming the stalk arbitrarily
about where you think the spear
goes from tough to tender, trust
the stalk to know. Hold the spear goes from tough to tender, trust the stalk to know. Hold the spear with one end in each hand and gently bend until it snaps. The thin but tough outer layer may be peeled with a swivel vegetable peeler up to an inch from the tip. HOW TO PREPARE: Forget about steaming, braising, poaching or any other delicate cooking method. And you can't rely on

In this recipe, the cooking fat determines the flavor. Bacon drip-pings are fantastic. Unsalted but-ter takes on a nutty flavor as it

browns.

And if using a neutral oil, to the asparagus with toasted sesan

Anu II using a neutral oil, toss the asparagus with toasted sesame oil and tessame seeds once they're on the plate. Or if using olive oil, try a squeeze of lenon and slivers of basil leaf. This side dish is fabulous alongside fried eggs.

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By Steve Petusevsky South Florida Sun-Sentino

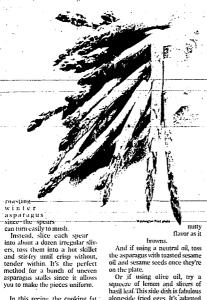
ful, fertile

I was brought up in the beauti-

1 cup water
1/2 cup raw white basmati or
short-grain brown rice
1 tablespoon alive oil
1 medium onion, chopped
2 ribs celery, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 teaspoons dried leaf oregano
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
1 pound ground soy beef (such
as Gimme Lean made by
Lightlife or Boca Burger brand)
Salt and, freshground, black
pepper, to taste
1 (26-ounce) jar marinara
sauce

nice 1 (14.5-ounce) can diced tomatoes in juice (Italian-seasoned are good)

mountains of the Hudson Valley, two hours north of New York City, where each



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Working in batches, scatter the asparagus across the skillet so that it falls in a single layer (If the skill-let, is crowded, the asparagus will steam, not sear). Cook, without stirring, for 2 minutes. Stir. and cook, stirring only. occasionally, until golden brown and tender, 3 to 5 more minutes. Season with salt and/or pepper to treat.

taste.
Per serving: 47 calories, 3 gm pro

tein, 3 gm carbohydrates, 4 gm fat, 0 mg cholesterol, trace saturated fat, 73 mg sodium, 2 gm dietary fiber

perfect rice

sion that you might see on the cover of Good Housekeeping

agazme. The key to great stuffed pep

pers is cooking the rice almost all the way before incorporating it into the stuffing.

seeds; reserve top pieces. Stuff peppers with rice mix-ture, leaving about 1/2-inch head-

rice. Place top of each pepper back

Place top of each pepper back in place and stand peppers in baking dish. Pour remaining sauce over peppers. Cover loosely with foil and bake 50 minutes with an oven temperature of 350 degrees. Remove foil and bake an addi-tional 45 minutes until-lightly-browned.

Make salsa and scones, but not together

This recipe came from Cafe Tu Tu Tango in 1991. Besides the obvious use as a dip for tortilla chips, I like it warm over plain rice or enchiladas.

TH TH TANCO **BLACK BEAN SALSA**

cups cooked black beans cup frozen corn kernels, rosted

16 tomatillos, diced

16 tomatilos, diced
1 bunch green onions, trimmed
and finely chopped
1 green bell pepper, seeded and
finely chopped
1 red bell pepper, seeded and
finely diced
1/4 cup olive oil

nery urceu 1/4 cup olive oil 1/4 cup red wine vinegar Worcestershire and hot pepper

Worcestershire and hot pepper sauce Cumin, salt and pepper Toss the beans with the com, tomatillos, green onions and peppers. Add oil and vinegar and toss again. Season to taste with Worcestershire, hot pepper sauce, cumin,—salt—and pepper. Refrigerate at least 3 hours before serving, Makes about 6 cups, 12 servings.

I adore clotted cream, whether from Devon or Cornwall, and can imagine no better mid-morning or aftermoon repost than freshaked scones with aliberal smear of the cream and raspberry jam. In England, the traditional method of making the cream takes a day or more.

Rich, unpasteurized milk is placed in shallow pars until the cream has risen, then heated genty until a semi-solid layer forms. After cooling overnight, the cream is spreadable.

Various brahds are available in the United States at specialty markets and through Web sites, such as britishdelights come. This wonderful scone recipe is in the Junior League of Boca Raton's cookbook, "Savor the Moment."

LEMON CREAM SCONES

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2 cups all-purpose flour
14 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
(divided)
1 tablespoon baking powder
-12 teaspoon salt
34 cup dired fruit such as cran-berries, cherries, blueberries or chopped apricots
1 teaspoon plus 1 tablespoon freshly grated lemon aest (divided) 1 1/4 cups heavy cream

3 tablespoons unsalted butter, nelted

Mix the flour, 1/4 cup sugar, baking powder and salt in a large bowl. Stir in the dried fruit and 1

Cream:
1 cup of heavy cream
1/3 cup cream cheese or sour,
cream, st room temperature
—1 teaspoon confectioners sugar1/4 teaspoon confectioners sugar1/4 teaspoon vanifal coptional)
Place all ingredients in a
blender-or-food-processor-andblend until thick and smooth.
Keep refrigerated. Makes about 1
1/2 cups.

Learn to love your slow cooker

For a Type A like me, slow cooking has always been up there with traffic jams, long-winded speeches and ständing in line at Target.

Now, I've become the Crock Pot

smelled wonderful and the meat was falling away from the bone. The more I get into it, the more I've started adapting some of my favorite ethnic recipes to the slow

I found this easy recipe on Chowhound.com. I like to use it to make burritos to bring for lunch.

CHILE COLORADO

Makes 6 to 8 servings 1 onion, chopped 3 pounds chuck roast, trimmed and cubed

3 pounds chuck roast, trimmed and cubed 1 can (16 ounces) red chile sauce or red enchilada sauce (same thing) 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce Add onion to slow cooker. Four chile sauce and tomato sauce into pan used to brown meat. Deglaze pan, scraping up all bits of beef and meat juices. Add to slow cooker. Simmer on low for 8 hours. Serve with tortillas, rice and salad. Leftovers can be made into tacos, burritos or rice bowls.

Impress your guests with this dish from "The Gourmet Slow Cooker." It's as good as anything served at a nice restaurant. Once it's cooked, all you have to do is cook a batch of instant polenta,

which takes about 5 minutes

ieces 4 whole cloves

ITALIAN POT ROAST Makes 4 to 6 servings 1 cinnamon stick, broke

To prepare meat: Heat large saute pan over medium-high heat. Add oil. Add meat. Cook, turning roast, for 10 to 15 minutes or until browned on all sides. Using tongs, transfer to slow

like jewels.

No stirring necessary. I topped the oatmeal with brown sugar and cream; maple syrup or yogurt would be good, too. I didn't want to throw out the leftowers, so the next day I tried reheating the oatmeal in the microwave. It tasted almost as good as it did fresh.

OVERNIGHT OATMFAL

baking powder and sait in a large bowl. Stir in the dried fruit and 1 teaspoon lemon zest.
Add the heavy cream and stir until just moistened. Knead genthy on a lightly floured surface. Roll into a 10-inch circle that's about 12-inch thick.
Cut into 12 wedges. Arrange the wedges 2 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Brush with the melted butter.
Combine the 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon zest in a small bowl.
Sprinkle over the scones. Bake. at 425 degrees for 15 minutes truitli lightly browned.
Cool slightly on a wire rack. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 12 scones.
Mock Devonshire Clotted Cream.

This excellent recipe comes from "The 150 Best Slow Cooker recipes" by Judith Finlayson. The served the dish with grilled chick-en,-but-it-could be served as a main course, maybe with a salad or green vegetable.

NEW POTATO CURRY

Makes 4 to 6 servings
2 tablespoons clarified butter
or vegetable oil
1 pound (about 10) small new

2 omons, Intely chopped
1 clove strile, minced
--1 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cracked black peppercorns
1/2 cup water or vegetable or
chicken stock
2 cub cracken stock
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1 pound (about 10) sma otatoes 2 onions, finely chopped

NOTE: Steel-cut oats, some-times labeled "Irish oatmeal," look like small pebbles. They are toasted oat groats - the oat kernel that has been removed from the husk - that have been cut in 2 or 3 pieces. Do not substitute regu-lar rolled oats, which have a short-er cooking time.

Now, I've become the Crock. Pot Queen.

It started when I mentioned to a friend that I'd never used a slow cooker. A few days later, one was sitting on my chair at work.

I finally took the Crock Pot home and one Saturday-decided to give it a shot. I decided on talian pot roast, mainly because I had all the ingredients on hand—When I golf home, my house smelled wonderful and the meat was falling away from the bone,

Using tongs, transfer to slow cooker.

To make sauce: Add onion to saute pan. Saute, stirring frequently, for 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

Add garlic, celery and carrots. Saute for 3 to 4 minutes or until lightly browned. Add spice mixture. Cook for 2 minutes.

Add red wine. Cook for 10 minutes or until reduced by one-third. Stir. in, crushed, tomatoes and salt to taste.

To cook Pour sauce over meat

and sart to taste.

To cook: Pour sauce over meat
in slow cooker. Cover. Cook on low
for 8 hours or until meat falls
away from bone.

To serve: Transfer to warmed
serving dish. Garnish with parsley. Serve immediately.

"Assembling the ingredients for this recipe, from Eating Well mag-azine, took about 3 minutes. The next morning, I woke up to hot porridge studded with cranber-ries and apricots that glistened libe insude.

OVERNIGHT OATMEAL
Makes 8 (1-cup) servings
8 cups water
2 cups steel-cut oats (see note)
1/3 cup dried cranberries
1/3 cup dried arpricats, chopped
1/4 teaspoon salt or to taste
Combine water, oats, dried
cranberries, dried apricots and
salt in 5- or 6-quart slow cooker.
Turn heat to low. Cover. Cook
for 7 to 8 hours or until oats are
tender and porridge is creamy.

1/2 cup water or vegetable orchicken stock
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup finely chopped cliantro
To prepare potatoes: Leaveskins on. Scrub thoroughly. Dryon paper towels.
If larger than 1 inch in diameter, cut in half. In skillet, heat butter or oil over medium-high heat,
Add potatoes. Cook until just
beginning to brown. Transfer toslow cooker.
To make sauce: Reduce heat totower tower.
To make sauce: Reduce heat of
medium. Add onions. Cook, stirring, until. softened. Add garlic,
curry powder, salt and pepper.
Cook, stirring, for I minute. Add
water or stock. Bring to a boil.
Pour over potatoes.
To cook Cover. Cook on low for
8 to 10 hours or on high for 4 to 5
hours, or until potatoes are tender.
To serve: Stir in lemon juice.

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To serve: Stir in lemon juice.
Garnish with cilantro. Serve.

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-tional 45 minutes until-lightly-browned. Cool 10 minutes and serve. Makes 6 servings. 1 Per serving: 303 calories, 11 per-cent calories from fast, 4 grams total fast, no cholsterol, 0.38 gram satu-nucal fast, 19 grams protein, 47 grams_carbonydarcs; 70 grams total fiber, 789 milligrams sodium. bine. Combine marinara sauce, diced tomatoes and basil leaves in a nonreactive medium bowl. Spoon 1 cup of tomato sauce mixture on bottom of a 2 1/2-liter baking: dish-cur-a-1/2-inch-slice off top of each pepper. Remove good) 1 cup loose packed basil leaves -6-medium-red-vellow-or-greenell peppers Cookbook features old-fashioned classics

The late Ronald Johnson's book, "The American Table," is a treasure. You won't find better recipes for skillet creamed 'potatoes, watermelon-rind, pickles, baked watermelon-rind, pickles, baked with cream, and Formessan and many other deligitis. This was Johnson's mother's alternative to cauliflower in cheese state.

SOUR CREAM PEAKED CAULIFLOWER

1 tablespoon white wine tar-ragen vinegar 5 tablespoons butter Salt 1 cup sour cream 13 cup fresh bread crumbs 13 cup fresh bread crumbs 13 cup fresh bread crumbs 13 cup fresh bread the vinegar for 10. to 15 minutes. When a sharp knife will just penetrate the heart of it, remove and place upside down in a bood butter into bits. Sprinkle cauliflower generously with salt. Dot cauliflower with bits of hutter so it melts down into the

branches with the salt as it sits

Place cauliflower right side up in a baking dish that is about its size (a souffle dish is excellent). Sprinkle with salt and about 1

Sprinkle with salt and about 1 rablespoon more butter, in dots. In a frying pan, melt the remaing 2 tablespoons butter, add-crumbs, and stir over medium heat until golden. To cook the dish, spread sour cream thickly over cauliflower, sprinkle butter crumbs over, and bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. To serve, slice in nie-shaned To serve, slice in pie-shaped wedges. Makes 4 servings.

4 whole cloves
3 allspice berries
6 black peppercorns
3 tablespons olive oil
3 1/2 pounds beef pot roast,
immed of excess fat
1 yellow onion, finely chopped
4 cloves garlic, minced
2 celery stalks, sliced
2 carrots, peeled and sliced

2 celery stalks, sliced
2 carrots, peeled and sliced
1 cup hearty dry red wine
1 can (28 ounces) crushed
matoes
Salt
Chopped fresh parsley, for
prish

Chopped fresh parsley, for garnish
To prepare spice mixture: In mortar or coffee grinder, combine cinnamon, cloves, allspice and peppercorns. Grind to fine powder.



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Explore the exotic origins of cocoa powder

The nondescript tin of cocoa powder sitting on a grocery shelf may have begun its journey here from a tropical plantation in Venezuela or Brazil, or perhaps

Trinidad.
Slender trees bear fruit that grows directly out of the gray-green trunks, in a down-the-rab-bit-hole-landscape that could have been imagined by the creative fancy of Lewis Carroll.
A cocoa fruit has a hard shell that is split open with a macheter, evealing compartments packed with sacs. In each sac is a single

Makes 1 1/2 cups
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
powder (natural or Dutchprocess)

powder (natural or Dutch-process)
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup whipping cream
3 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into bits
1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla

seed, or bean, surrounded by red, pink or white pulp.
Once the beans have been harvested, fermented and dried, they are classified according to size, brokered and sold to chocolate manufacturers.
Much like coffee beans, the region of origin, at seal and cli

Much like coffee beans, the region of origin – its soil and climate – will influence the flavor of cocoa beans, so the manufacturer may blend different beans 10 crysiate a defining taste.

After the beans are roasted, making them brittle, they are crushed to winnow the hulls, or shells, from the broken fragments of beans, or nibs.

ments of beans, or nibs.

The nibs are crushed and

ground to a thick, grainy mass called liquor, made up of cacoa butter and solids.

About 75 to 85 percent of the butter is removed, and the remaining solids are pulverized into powder.

The two types of unswectened cocoa powder, natural (nonalkalized) and butch-process (alkalized), differ both in taste and color.

lized), differ both in taste and color.

Dutched cocoa is treated with an alkali that reduces acidity and darkens the color.

Natural cocoa powder will have nothing added, its ingredient label should simply read "cocoa" or "unsweetened cocoa powder."

down in intensity with a little more butter or cream. Serve the sauce over ice cream. Or, for frosting, cool until spread-able.

The sauce keeps in a covered container in the refrigerator for a week, or can be frozen for up to 3 months.

To reheat (and thaw), put sauce in a heatproof bowl set in a wide

The color of both the powder and the baked goods made from it will be lighter. There are also differences in flavor and color between premi-um and less-expensive brands. You can try an easy taste-test at home.

Place a teaspoon of each kind teaspoon sugar, then stir 1/8 cup warm milk fairo each cup, and taste. Close your eyes and con-

centrate.

Store cocoa in an airtight con-tainer away from aromatic spices and herbs. Its flavor will begin to fade after a year.

skillet of barely simmering water, and stir occasionally until the sauce is the desired consistency. Or microwave on medium (50 percent) power, using short bursts and stirring frequently. Do not allow the sauce to simmer or hoil.

-From "Bittersweet: Recipes and Tales from a Life in Chocolate" by Alice Medrich

Make purple potato salad

South Florda Sun-Sontinel

I got a letter saying I owed the sity \$50 because my security alarm went off due to a mechanical failure. I had paid to have the problem fixed, so I went to court. I'm 50 years old, and I've never been to court. The closest I've come is watching Perry Mason. But the cook in me likes to find inspiration—every situation, so I figured their must be one great problem of the property of th

PERIIVIAN HOT POTATO SALAD

2 pounds Peruvian purple pota-es (or any kind of potatoes) with peels Water

Vater
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 small red bell pepper, seeded
and chopped
2 small serrano chilies, seeded

11 teaspoon ground cumin 1/4 teaspoon turmeric 1/2 cm 11/2 and minced

1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon turmeric
1/2 cup light cream
1/2 pound queso blanco (white
heese) or feta cheese, crumbled
Salt and fresh-ground black pep-

per, to taste

1 head leaf lettuce, cleaned well
and torn into bite-size pieces

1/2 cup pitted black olives,

chopped
3 hard-boiled eggs, peeled and

chopped
1 small onion, cut into rings

chopped

I small onion, cut into rings
Place potatoes in a pot and cover
with water. Bring to a boil and cook
25 minutes until tender.

Drain; cool slightly and cut they
ring bowl. Heat oil in a large mixing bowl. Heat oil in a large saute
pan or skillet over medium heat.
Add onions, peppers, chilies,
cumin and turmeric. Saute 3 minutes until vegetables are tender.
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total sufficient of the saute of the sauteed
pepper. Mix well and strash potatoes a little while mixing.

Arrange greens on a platter or 6
serving plates. Place warm potatoes over greens. Sprinkle with
onion. Makee 5 servings.
Per serving: 463 calories, 46 percent calories from fat, 24 genus total
fix 146 milligrums cholesterol, 11
grams saturated fat, 17 grams protein, 47 grams carbohydrates, 6grams total fibers, 583 milligrams
sodium.

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small, heavy saucepan. Stir in just enough cream to make a smooth, thick paste. Then stir in the rest of the cream and add butter pieces. Stir over low heat until the butter is melted and the sauce is smooth and hot but not simmering. Taste, and add vanilla. The flavor can also be adjusted with a little extra sugar, or toned FRAN BIGELOW'S DEEP CHOCOLATE TORTE

COCOA FUDGE SAUCE

Makes one 9 inch torte (about

Place cocoa and sugar in a

servings)
1 pound dark chocolate
Butter and wax paper for pan

Butter and wax paper for pan 6 eggs 2 tablespoons Grand Marnier or other liqueur 1/4 cup granulated sugar 1 cup whipping cream 2 teaspoons natural unsweetened cocoa powder Finely chep the chocolate. Place in a heatproof bowl or the top of a double boiler over barely simmering water and allow to melt completely. Remove bowl and set aside,

stirring occasionally, while preparing the rest of the torte. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Generously butter a 9-inch round cake pan or springform pan.

Cut a 9-inch circle of wax paper and press over the bottom of the pan. Set aside.

Beat the eggs, liqueur and sugar in a large bowl of an electric mixer. Place over simmering water, stirring with a wooden spoon, until warn but not hot.

Remove from heat and beat with a whisk attachment for 5 minutes. Remove bowl from machine and slowly stir in the

melted chocolate with a spatula.

Whip the cream to soft peaks and gently fold into the chocolate mixture. Carefully transfer batter to the prepared pan.

Bake on center oven rack 40 minutes, or until a skewer inserted into the torte 2 to 4 inches from the side comes out clean.

The center should be just set; do not overbake. Transfer torte to a rack and let cool in the pan to room temperature. (The cake will fall in the center.)

Remove from the pan and peel off the liner. Dust with cocoa, (Serve alone or with whipped

cream. If necessary, you can refrigerate the torte for up to 1 day, covered with plastic wrap, but bring to room temperature before serving.)
NOTE: Use a good-quality-chocolate, such as Callebaut (56 percent cacao) or Scharffon

percent cacao) or Scharffen Berger (62 percent cacao). A natural cocoa powder has the most pure flavor and is best for this

torte.

-From "The New Taste of Chocolate: A Cultural & Natural History of Cacao with Recipes" by Maricel E. Presilla

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BURNT-SUGAR CAKE

- 1/2 cup shortening, softened 1 1/2 cups sugar 2 egg yolks

- 2 egg yolks
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 2 1/2 cups flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 cup milk or water
 3 tablespoons burnt sugar (see elow)

below)

2 egg whites beaten stiff

1/2 cup white sugar

1/2 cup boiling water
Cream shortening and sugar.
Add yolks and vanilla. Beat until
fulfy. Sift dry ingredients.
Alternately add dry ingredients and milk to shortening mixture.
Burnt Sugar.

Burnt Sugar.
To make burnt sugar, melt 112.
cup white sugar in heavy skillet
over low heat until dark and
smooth, about 10. minuted.
Remove from heat. Add 112 cup
boiling water. Return to heat and

stir rapidly until molasses-like syrup melts.

Add 3 tablespoons of cooled

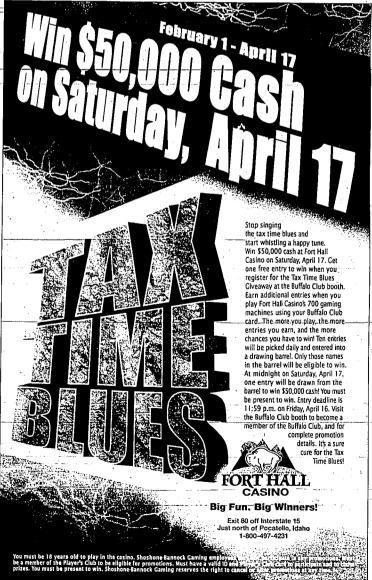
Add 3 tablespoons of cooled burnt-sugar mixture to batter. Fold in egg whites: Pour batter into two buttered and floured round layer-cake pans. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Cool or wire racks, turn out of pans and fost when cooled. Serves 12 to 16. NOTE: Be careful when adding the water to the darkly caramelized sugar it can "spit" hot sugar water and burn your arm.

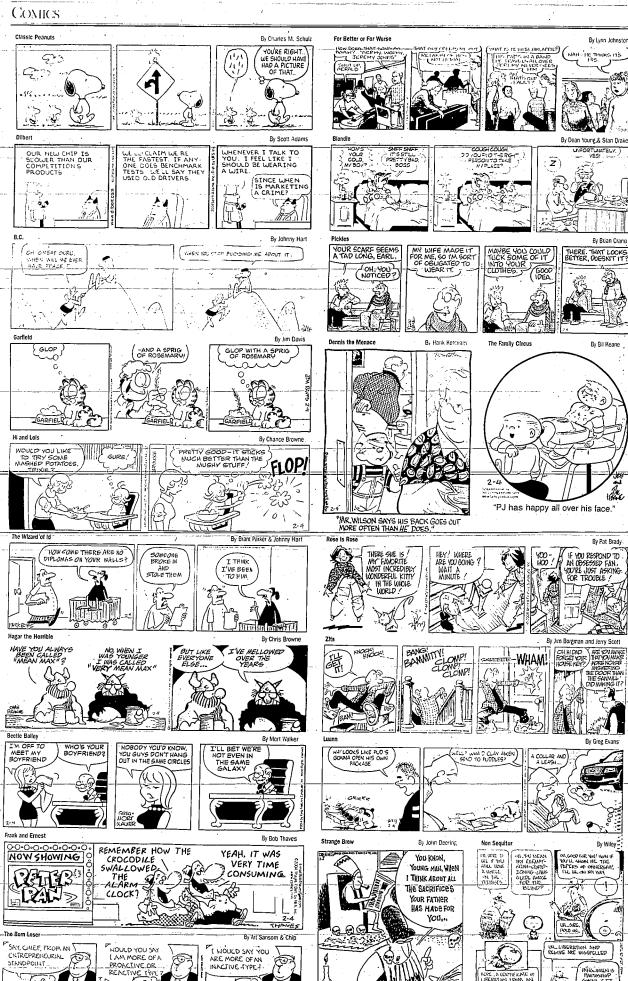




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Oven-Baked Chicken Wings With Sweet and Tangy Mustard Sauce are ready

1 1/2 cups diced green bell penper 1 1/2 cups diced red bell pep-

i 1/2 cups diced red bell pepper · 2 jalapenos, seeded, diced 3 garlic cloves, chopped 1 2/3 cups Diet Coke 1/2 tablespoon salt 1 teaspoon freshly cracked black pepper Nachos: 8 flour tortillas (8-inch diameter), cut to 6 wedges each Fatfree nonstick cooking spray Make topping by heating olive oil in Diutch oven, over medium heat and sauteing chicken until golden on all sides, about 10 minutes.

golden on all sides, about 10 minutes.

Add onion, peppers and garlic and cook until onions are translucent, about 10 minutes. Add diet soda and bring to a simmer.

Reduce-heat-to-low, cover- and braise until chicken is very tender about 10 minutes.

der, about 1 hour. Uncover, increase heat to medi

um and reduce liquid until almost fully absorbed, about 15

minutes.
Season with salt and pepper,
remove from heat and cool slight-

remove from heat and cool slight-by Preheat over to 350 F. Place tortilla wedges on non-stick cookie sheets and spray with cooking spray. Bake until nachos are crispy, and have light golden color, about 10-12 minutes.

10-12 minutes.

Cool slightly. Serve nachos topped with braised chicken, onions and peppers.

Secret ingredients are causing a stir in kitchens across the coun-rry. "Newly" developed "recipes" using carbonated beverages and juices provide taste, texture and enhance flavor "in American favorites.

OVEN-BAKED CHICKEN WINGS WITH SWEET AND TANGY MUSTARD SAUCE

8 servings Chicken Wings: 16 (about 4 1/2 pounds) whole

chicken wings
12/3 cups Barq.s Root Beer
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper,
freshly cracked

Sauce: 5 cups Barq's Root Beer 1/4 cup yellow mustard, prepared
1 1/4 tablespoons hot pepper

1 I/4 tablespoons hot pepper sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
Preheat oven to 500 F. Rinsechicken wings under cold water
and pat dry. Trim wing tips and
discard. Cut each wing into two
pieces at main joint.
Place wings in bowl with root
beer and marinate 30 minutes.
R e m o v e
wings, drain
and reserve
m a r i n a de
Season wings
with salt and
pepper and

ce on rack er baking

saucepan over medium-high reduce to 1/2 cup, about 20

In separate saucepan over undifferent medium high least, reduce root user for sauce to 11/8 cups, about 30 minutes.

While marinade and root beer sauce are reducing, place wings in oven and bake until golden, about 15 minutes.

Remove and brush with reduced marinade. Flip wings over, brush with marinade and continue baking until wings are golden and glazed, about 15 minutes.

utes.

Remove smaller pieces and keep warm. Return larger pieces to oven and bake until cooked through, about 10 minutes.

Finish sauce by whisking mustard and hot pepper sauce into root beer sauce reduction. Salt to taste. Serve glazed wings with warm sauce.

LIGHT LIME CHEESECAKE

Filling: 2 1/2 cups Minute Maid

2 1/2 cups Minute Maid Limonada 1 1/2 packets unflavored gela-rin' -11 cup sugar -11 cup sugar -14 teram cheese (Neufchatel), softened

sortened
Grated peel of 1 lime
2 cups frozen light whipped topping, thawed
11 cup mixed berries for garnish (optional)
Crust:

1 3/4 cups graham cracker

er. Press crust mix-ture into bot-tom and about 1 inch up sides of 8 inch spring form pan Bake 10 min utes. Cool completely before fillmbine gelatin and sugar in

Combine gelatin and sugar in-bowl. Add boiling juice reduction to gelatin mixture and stir until gelatin and sugar are dissolved.— Cool, but do not allow gelatin to set up. Beat cream cheese and lime zest with electric mixer until smooth. Reduce speed and slowly beat in gelatin mixture until thor-

rumbs
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup melted butter
4 teaspoons water
Place juice in saucepan over
medium-high theat, reduce to 1
cup, about 25 minutes. Preheat
oven to 350 F.
Make crust by combining graham cracker
c r u m b s,
sugar, butter
and water in
a bowl, stirring until
m ix t u e
begins to

mix begins to stick togeth-Press

beat in gelatin mixture until thor-oughly combined.
Fold in light whipped topping by hand using rubber spatula. Spoon filling into prepared crust and distribute evenly. Chill 8 hours or overnight. Garnish with fresh berries, if desired and

OVEN-BAKED NACHOS TOPPED WITH BRAISED CHICKEN, ONIONS AND PEPPERS

8 servings.

a servings.
Topping:
3/4 tablespoon olive oil
1 1/4 pounds boneless, skinless,
chicken thigh meat, trimmed of
all fat, cut to 1/4-inch cubes
4 cups diced onion

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This recipe's precise proportion of econut milk to chicken stock turns out a wonderfully soung sauce with a hint of econut flavor. We substituted yellow curry powder for prepared the provided for prepared and found the provided for many flavor of the provided you wrong with its bold flavor. But the passe is less one-dimensional and lends a wonderful, subtle the tat that is given to build the provided for the provided flavor. the heat that is slow to build.

THAI CHICKEN CURRY

Serves 2-4 About 1 pound boneless, skin-

ess chicken thigh or breast meat 2 teaspoons peanut oil 1/2 to 1 teaspoon green curry vaste (or curry powder) 1 cup insweetened coconut milk 1/2 cup chicken stock or broth 1 tablespoon fish sauce 2 handfuls basil leaves, thinly liced

sliced
3 handfuls (about 4 ounces)
spinach, thinly sliced
Pat the chicken dry, Cut it into 1inch chunks: Place a wok or largeskillet over medium heat, Add the
oil and cutry paste and code, stirring constantly, for about 30 seconds.
Increase, the heat to medium-

Make Thai Chicken Curry in 15 minutes

By Renee Schettler
The Washington Post.

less chicken thigh or breast meat
2 teaspoons peanut oil
2 teaspoons peanut oil
3 teaspoons peanut oil
4 teaspoons peanut oil
5 minutes
6 teaspoons peanut oil
6 teaspoons peanut oil
7 teaspoons peanut oil
8 teaspoons peanut oil
9 teaspoons peanut oil
9 teaspoons peanut oil
1 teaspoons p

high, add the chicken and virifruntil golden but not cooked through, 3 to 5 mitutes. Reduce the heat to medium-low, add the cocount milk, stock and fish sance, and bring to a gentle simmer. Do not boil.

Simmer gently until the chicken is cooked, through, about 3 minutes. Add the basil and spinach and cook, stirring occasionally, for minute. Taste and, if desired, add additional curry paste or adjust the proportion of cocount milk, to chicken stock. Ladle into individual bowls 'Serve immediately.

-Adapted from "Low Carb High Flavor Recipes Made Easy"



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Bring the kettle corn craze-home to your-kitchen

Kettle corn sounds like some folksy dish that ought to be served in a small Midwestern farm town. But these days you need to look no fartfier than the county fair, or, if you're not a stickler for authenticity, your grocury-store, shelves, to find this treat that's a little salty and a little sweet.

Don't confuse it with carameters with the corn kettle corn lacks the candy

Don't confuse it with caramel corn; kettle corn lacks the candy coating and has just a hint of sweetness. Joly Time, Pop-Secret and Orville Redenbacher's offer microwaveable versions.

You can even make it yourself on the stove if you don't mind popcorn kernels flying out of the pot onto the floor. Kettle-corn vendors travel to special event and many others sell kettle corn through the Internet.

1/4 cup oil (see note) __ 1/2 cup unpopped popcorn ker-

112 cup unpopped popcorn kernels
114 cup white sugar
Salt to taste
Warm pot on the stove. Place
oil and a couple of kernels of
unpopped popcorn in the pot,
and heat on high until the kernels/pop.
Add remaining kernels and
sugar, and stir until oil coats the
kernels, sugar melts and corn
begins to pop.
Cover with a lid that has a
vent, and shake until the popping
slows.
Remove from heat, empty into

Remove from heat, empty into another container, removing kernels that might be scorched. Sprinkle with salt, and serve.

NOTE: Any cooking oil will work, provided it can retain the

proper temperature. The less sat-urated the fat in the oil (like corn or sunflower), the fewer calories; Do not use butter because it will burn. Makes 5 servings.

TIP: If your popcorn does not pop into fluffy, crunchy kernels, it may have lost some of its mois-ture. The Popcorn Board suggests

ture. The Popcorn Board Suggestion that to rejuvenate popcorn, fill a 1-quart jar three-quarters full

with popcorn.
Add one tablespoon of water.
Cover and shake every five to 10minutes until all the water is
absorbed. In two to four days, it
should be perfect for popping.
Per serving: 209 calories; 11.9
grams total fat; 0 milligrams cholesterol; 24.8 grams carbohydrate;
2.9 grams dictary fiber; 2.4 grams
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Serve a mousse for Valentine's Day

Make some kiev tonight

Heavenly Chocolate Mousse was concocted by Christy Freeman, of Central Point, Ore, Her husband, Allen, rates it as "the best" of all special treats. The trick, creamy dessert has also been described as "heaven on a spoon."

HEAVENLY CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

8 squares (1 ounce each) semi-veet baking chocolate, coarsely

Philadelphia Dally News

Chicken Kiev it was invented by a French chef named Nicolas Appert around the early 1800s. Chef Appert didn't become famous for Chicken Kiev, we remember him mainly for discovering the principles of canning and preserving food. When he died in 1841, his recipe was known as "Chicken Supreme." Kiev" was a label given to the dish by some crazy NYC restaurateurs in the late 1800s to convince Russian inumigrants that they indeed had dishes on their menus that every rebloaded Russian would love. Back then the concection was probably more often than not made with pheasant until chicken faming became big business in the 1900s. The funny thing about the name is that it was then adopted in Europe and Chicken Supreme forcever became Chicken Kiev everywhere.

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NAME" KIEV 4 boneless chicken breast halves 4 tablespoons softened butter 2 tablespoons chopped fresh usley

1/2 tablespoon chopped fresh

tarragon
1 tablespoon chopped fresh

chives
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon zest
1/4 teaspoon ground white pep-

per 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup flour 1 egg, beaten with 2 teaspoons water

water
12 cup fine dry breadcrumbs
Blend the butter with the parsley tarragon, chives, lemon zest,
salt'and pepper. Divide the flavored-butter into 4 portions and
chill until firm. Flatten each chick-

3 egg yolks 2 tablespoons sugar

1 1/4 cups whipping cream, whipped
In a microwave or double boiler, heat chocolate, 1/4 cup water and butter until the chocolate and butter until the chocolate and butter are melted. Cool for 10 minutes. In a small heavy saucepan, whisk egg yolks, sugar and remaining water.
Cook and str over low heat until mixture reaches 160 degrees. about 1-2 minutes.

Cook and stir over low heat until mixture reaches 160 degrees, about 1-2 minutes. Remove from heat. Whisk in chocolate mixture.

Set saucepan in ice: and. stir. until cooled, about 5-10 minutes. Fold in whipped cream. spoon into dessert dishes.

Refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Makes 6-8 servings.

en breast half to about, 1/4-inch.

Hirkmess-19- pounding betweensheets of waxed paper or plastic
wrap. Place a portion of the chilled
butter mixture in the center of
each flattened chicken breast half.
Roll each to completely enclose
the butter, and place in the freezer
to allow to firm up for 15 to 20 mintues. Dust each roll with flour, and
then dip in beaten egg and water.
Roll in breaderunbs and then
place in a lightly greased baking
dish. Cover and bake at 350
degrees for 45 minutes.
Uncover, and bake 15 minutes
longer. Serves 4.

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SPORTS OUOTE

Bryant not only has been voted a starter, he has been asked to throw out the ceremonial first ball and chain.

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- Scott Ostler of the San Francisco Chronicle who sins Köbe Brant has been selected for a dual role in the NBA All-Star Gam at Staples Center Feb. 15.

Trivia **OUESTION:**

North Carolina State defeated Maryland, 81-69, in men's basket-ball Sunday, ending a 14-game los-ing streak against the Terrapins in College Park, Md. Who were the coaches when the Wolfpack last defeated the Terrapins there, on Jan. 29, 1989?

...answer belou

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school wrestling

Idaho Falls at Minico, 4 p.m. Declo at Jerome, 6 p.m. High school boys basketball

Jerome at Burley, 6 p.m. Wendell at Valley, 6 p.m. Idaho Falls at Minico, 6 p.m. High school bowling

Filer at Gooding, 4 p.m. Declo at Wendell, 4 p.m. Minico at Kimberly, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

T.F.'s Martin will sign with ISU football

WIRI ISU 100tball
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High
sports standout Luc Martin confirmed Tuesday night that he will
sign with Idaho State Universityto play football.
The official announcement will
be made by ISU head coach Larry
Lewis at a press conference today
in Postaello.

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"It's pretty exciting," Martin

in Pocatelle.

"It's pretty exciting," Martin said.

Martin is expected to play quarterback. He passed for 1,800 yards and 20 touchdowns this past fall, including three rushing touchdowns during the regular season. He threw only four interceptions with a completion percentage near 60.

Other colleges the 6-foot 4, 215-pound high school senior considered included Boise State, Utah State, Eastern Washington, Minot State and Chadron State. All were interested in him -as -a quarterback, except the Aggies, who wanted him to play linebacker. Proximity and a full-ride scholarship helped convince Martin ISU was the place to play.

"It's close to home and a good program," he said.

Idaho coach, officials come to Twin Falls

Come to Twin Falls
TWIN FALLS - New University
of Idalio Vandals head football
coach Nick Holt, interim president Gary Michael and athletic
director Rob Spear will be at the
Turf Club at 6 p.m. Friday in Twin
Falls to meet area boosters and
show film of the this year's,
recruiting class.
Holt was the linebackers coach,
at-national champion- SouthernCalifornia before taking the position in Moscow.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The late Jim Valvano coached North Carolina State and Bob Wade coached Maryland.

PATRIOTS ON PARADE

Super Bowl champs, fans-celebrate

The Associated Press

BOSTON – The New England Patriots hold high their second Super Bowl trophy in three seans before a raucous downtown crowd Tuesday, celebrating as tharilling as the first one. "Wer're baased." Brady told a shoulder-to-shoulder crowd in City Hall Pliza, standing with team owner Robert Kraft, coach Bill Belichick and dozens of teamates amid a hail of red, white and blue confetti. Brady and Kraft poisted the

mates amid a hail of red, white and blue confecti.

Brady and Kraft hoisted the twin Super Bowl trophics as they led. a parade to City Hall before hundreds of thousands of fans.

Kraft and Belichick praised the players "no-stars" wark ethic at led to a season-ending streak of 1s straight wins and Sunday's 32-29 victory over the Carolina Panthers.

"For a team to accomplish their

Panthers.

"For a team to accomplish their goals, everybody's got to give up a little of their individuality, and

Buhl, Gooding also

of SCIC tournament

By Eric Larsen Times-News write

post wins in first round

DECLO - The Declo Lady Hornets took advantages in size, speed, and skill into Tuesday night's Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference girls basketball tournament home opener ugainst the Kimberly Lady Bulldogs and came out with a 4922 win.

Conference girls basketball tournament home opener against the Kimberly Lady Bulldogs and came out with a 49-22 win.

A combination of self-imposed turnovers and a pressing Declo delense kept Kimberly out of the game. It took nearly six minutes in the first quarter before Kimberly was able to even hoist its first shot attempt. By the end of the first quarter, Kurt Murdock's Lådy Hornets had an early 104 lead.

"It was our goal to jump on them early, and we were able to force some turnovers and get some easy baskets," Murdock said.

The second quarter wash' any more kind to the Lady Bulldogs, as they were outscored 15 to enter half-time down 25-9. While the Lady Hornets were tough on defense, Kimberls Wadsworth knows her team made too many mistakes to be competitive.

"I don't know if it was their pressure that hurt us as much as our own play," Wadsworth know if it was their pressure that hurt us as much as our own play, "Wadsworth said. "We missed so many wide-open passes."

Despite their starters missing numerous lays, Declo found an unlikely first-half scont had an aggressive streak on offense.

"We've been considering whether or not to bring her up all year," Murdock said. "She's come up and helped us, she's a very aggressive if and she was huge tonight."

—Senior post Ashley Peterson also scored 10 for Declo, while senior wing Melissa Webb added nine, Kimberly was led by senior post Ashley Carthors six-point effort, while both Megan Stradley and Sarah Gunnel added four. Whitters Funk - the Lady Bulldogs aggressive junior guard - was held to only three points in the contest.

While the loss stings, Wadsworth and the Lady Bulldogs know that last night's outcome

that's what these players did, and that's why they're champions," Belichick said. In a repeat of the 2002 Super Bowl celebration, Kraft, Brady and Belichick did a victory dance for the crowd, egged on by All-Pro comerback Ty Law.

tor the crown, egge on by Nario.

No starting quarterback has ever won two Super Bowls faster than the 26-year-old Brady, who said he's looking for more.

"One was nice, two's a lot nicer, but I need number three," said Brady, a two-time Super Bowl.

MVP.

Engs weren't shy about predict.

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MVP.
Fans weren't sly about predicting more success Tuesday. Chris Cashen, a painter from Rockday. Said he's already asked his boss for time off for next year's celebration.

"This team was a joke for solng," he said.

"(Now) we're frustrating the rest of the league. I think we'll see another parade next year. That's my plan."

Jason Scheinbart of Real.

Declo overpowers Kimberly, 49-22



v England Patriots owner Bob Kraft displays the Super Bowl XXXVIII trophy during the team's victory celebration in Bost

"Now every team in the world that wants to win the Super Bowl has to go through Foxboro, Massachusetts," he said.

Boston police estimated a total crowd of 1.5 million. Police made seven arrests, most for disorderly conduct. Eighty-seven people were injured but none seriously, Boston EMS Chief Richard Serino cald

Texas Tech reprimands coach-Knight

LUBBOCK, Texas - Bob Knight

LUBBOCK, Texas - Bob Knight was reprimanded, but not suspended, on Tuesday for his lovel public outloars at Texas Texas reachancellor David Smith.
Tech athletic director Genald Myers said in a statement that "appropriate personnel action" was taken regarding Monday verbal spat involving the coach at an upscale grocery store.
"I regret that the situation turned out the way it did." Knight said in a four

turned out the way to said in a fourparagraph news release.
Knight was to coach the No. 19 Red Raiders against Baylor at home on Tuesday night. He spent much of the day meeting with school officials.

Bobby Knight

"I look forward to finishing this season in a strong fashion and I am glad the situation is behiad me so that I can return to the business of coaching," Knight

me so that I can return to the business of coaching. Knight said.

This is the first time Tech has punished Knight in his three seasons at the school. He was hired in March 2001, six months after he was fired by Indiana for what then-school president Myles Brand called his "pattern of unacceptable behavior."

Myers, the only one of the three people most instrumental in hirang Knight Wilso Still works for Inc. university, was with Knight of Monday when the spat occurred. Myers is a former baskethall coach who has been friends with Knight for roughly three decades. "This is a misunderstanding and has now been rectified, Myers aid in the statement. "The matter has been resolved in the middle of the control of the contro

Sloan shrugs off prospects of 900th win

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Before the season started, Jerry Sloan need-ed just 25 victories to reach 900 in his coaching

ed just 25 victories to react good in scacer.

Some expected the revamped fazz to take a year or two to reach the mark, but it's early February and Urah is on the verge of putting Sloan among the NBA's elite. Just don't ask him about a him a him



Please see SLOAN, Page D2 Can they do it? Saint Joe's has chance at unbeaten season

While the loss stings, Wadsworth and the Lady Bulldogs know that last night's outcome is a speed bump in their season, not a road block. "I told the kids in the locker room that it's O.K to feel the way they're feeling about the game tonight," Wadsworth said. "But tomorrow it's chins-up and time to turn it around." Kimberly will need to turn around quickly, as they face bull at home in consolation

Candleridge group

plans meeting Thursday
TWIN FALLS - The
Candleridge Ladies Golf
Association is holding a meeting
at 6 pm. Thursday at the golf
course to plan the 2004 season
schedule.
If you have any questions, call
Coleen at 733-0908. Saint Joseph's Jameer Nelson, left, passes the ball around Temples' Mardy - Collins on Saturday in Philadelphia. Saint Joseph's



PHILADELPHIA – They ve won 19 straight and face only two more winning teams before the Adamic 10 tournament. And if Saint Joseph's can win out, they'd become the first team since UNLY in 1991 to go to the NCAA tournament undefeated. Can they do icia," Phil Martelli, coach of No. 3 Saint Joe's, said Thesday, "But I'll tell you this, I think it's going to take a really good team to beat us." The Hawke beat crosstown rival Villanova 74-67 Monday in a game they led by only four points down the stretch. They play La Salle – PHILADELPHIA - They've won

Declo's Kayla Poulton shoots over Kimberly's Sarah Gunnel in the Lady Homets' 49-22 Sawtooth Contral idaho Conference tournament win Tuesday night. Poulton, a junior varsity call-up, scored 10 points to

another Philadelphia Big 5 rival – Saturday. They have eight regular-season games left.

Jack Ramsay, the couch of the 1964-65 Saint Joe's team that set the school's previous winning streak record at 16 games, said the kind of intensity Saint Joe's saw at Villanova is what the Hawks can expect the rest of the season.

But Ramsay said he thinks this team is the best the school's had since his 1965-66 squad, and he pegged the Hawks' chances to make it to the NCAA tournament undefeated at "good."

"I wouldn't say it's a lock by any means. Tough games remain," Ramsay, 78, said Tuesday. "All these teams are going to rise to the

challenge of being the team that knocked Saint Joe's off and kept them from having an undefeated

them from having an undefeated season."

Undefeated seasons are incredible difficult to pull off 16 to be pened only 12 thems Indiana went 32-0 Indiana State's 33.1 record in 1978. The state of the Sycamores and Larry Bird lost to Michigan State and Magic Johnson in the national champen and UNLV's 34-1 mark in 1990-91 (the Runnin's Rebels lost to Duke in the national semifinals) are the closest anyone's come.

The only remaining unbeatens

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SPORTS

Minico rallies past Pocatello on 3-pointer | Hardaway shot lifts

POCATELLO - Amanda Ottman hit a 3-pointer with 40 seconds left to put Minico ahead for good, completing a fourth-quarter rally by the Lady Spartans over Pocatello 25-2 Tuesday night in first-round action in the Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six girls basketball iournament. POCATELLO

Four-Five-Six girls baskethall commanent.
"Our girls just decided they werent going to lose, period," said coach Clint Straatman. Minico advances to play Skeline at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
The game turned in Minicos favor on the offensive glass. The Spartans dominated the boards and scored most of the teams 16 points on purchaseks. Amber Warth scored to lead the Spartans.

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Class 4A District IV and V Century 59, Burley 43

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POCATELLO – Burley (3-16) was unable to overcome a poor start, trailing at one point 223, before falling 59-43 at Century of Pocatello in the first round of the District IV and V girls regional baskethall tournament.
Century (13-8) faces 20-0 Jerome at 7 pm. Thursday while Burley will travel Saturday to facethe loser in an elimination game. "It was a horrid start," said Bobcats coach Gordon Kerbs. "Everything that could have gone with the said of t

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Wendell 51, Glenns Ferry 44 GLENNS FERRY - The Wendell girls basketball team put

together a 15-4 fourth quarter to pull away from Glenns Ferry for a 51-44 road win in the first round

action Meanwhile, Declo goes on to face Gooding at 7 p.m. Thursday at Wood River High School in Hailey.

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Wood River 66, Buhl 27 WOOD RIVER - The Wood River girls beat Buhl 66-27 in the first round of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tour-nament in Hailey Tuesday.

nent. Hailey Kelsey, Jaynic loodbody and Madison

Goodboody and Madison Campbell each score in double-figures for the Lady Trojans. Wendell will face Valley Thursday in the second round. Glenns Ferry will play the loser of that game Monday.

"We had that dry spell and didn't take care of the ball when we needed to," Glenns Ferry coach Kelli McHone sad. Kenzie King hit a 3-pointer for the Lady Pilots to the the game at 14. Glenns Ferry rode the moment-

the Lady Pilots to te the game at 14. Glenps Ferry rode the momentum to take a 27-20 halftime lead, McIlone said.
Wendell then outscored the Pilots 31-17 in the second half.
"We just went cold, they put on the pressure and we had the turnovers," McIlone said.
Lady Pilot Jessica Simons led all scorers with 21 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the defeat.

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KETCHUM – The Community School jumped out to a 21-point lead in the first quarter en route to a 70-21 Northside Conference victory over Bliss.

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Bliss had just four players score, led by Sam Bray and Rhett Wood, each with six points.

The Community School (14-3 overall, 9.2 conference), was led by John Hayes with 16 'points.—Luke-McCam-added five assistsfor the Cutthroats.

Bliss played without point guard Chase Erkins due to an injury. Bliss absence was part of the reason why the Bears committed 18 turnovers.

"They didn't have their full starting line up because of an injury," said Community School coach Mike Wade. "He's their point guard. They had a very poor shooting night."

The Community School travels to Richfield Friday.

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Murtaugh 59, Oakley 55

OAKLEY - Murtaugh connected on 16-of-18 free throw attempts in the fourth quarter to ice a 59-55 win over Oakley in a Magic Valley Southside

The win puts the Lady Wolverines in the SCIC title game Feb 9. Wolverine Natalie Green led

Wolverine Natalie Green 1ea all scorers with 20 points. Fiffany Wheeler and Emily Smith added 16 and 12 points respectively in the win.
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girls came out and played really Dani Kippes led the Eady Indians with 10 points.

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Conference matchup, "We really stepped up in the fourth quarter at the line," said Murtaugh coach Daren Garey. "They were coming after us and fouling us to get back in the game. But we stepped up and put the game away."

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Trent Cummins paced
Murraugh (7-8 overall, 6-5 conference) with 21 points. Teanmate
Bridger Ward added 19.
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Bethlehem scored 14 of his gamehigh 19 points in the second quarter as Hagerman romped to a 7133 Southside Conference win.

"Timo kind of did if for us (in
the second quarter)," Hagerman
coach Kevin Cato said. "I think he
as able to break it open."

Ben Stewarr added 14 points
for Ilagerman Shawn Andrus tallied 16 to lead Lighthouse
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RAFT RIVER – Alex Nelson
drilled four 3-pointers and scored
a game-best 33 points as Raft
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Conference contest.

Raft River led by just five at
haftime before Nelson got hot in
the third quarter, pushing his
team to a 66-55 edge.

"Alex Nelson had a 19-point
outburst in the third quarter."
Raft River coach Jeff Greenwood
said. "That was kind of the difference."

said. "that was kind of the differ-ence." Forwards Zach Nye and Braden Barrett each had 15 points on the inside for Raft River while Quinn Harper and C.J. Tuckett played well defensively on the perimeter. Raft River improved to 15-0 overall and 11-0 in the conference.

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GODDING came a seven-point deficit after
the first quarter to come away
with a 48-41 Sawtooth Central
Idaho Conference district tournament-win over-Filer.
Brittanie Toone led a balanced
scoring attack for Gooding (14-7
overall, 1.0 districts) with 10
roints.

points.
One of the keys for the Senators was their ability to get to the free throw line. Gooding made 15-0f-31 free throw attempts while Filer was limited to 3-of-6 shooting at the line.
"That's something that we stressed all year" said-Gooding-

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CASTLEFORD — The Hansen hoys, pulled laway from the Lostleford Wolves for a 55-31 Southside Conference win in Castleford Tuesday.

Steve McAltren scored 12 points to lead the Huskies. Matt Freestone Added 11 in the win.

Robert Comer led. all scorers with 14 points for Castleford. "(Castleford) played pretty hard," Wolves coach Tyler Gaston said. "They just didn't make any shots."

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The Wolves (5-11, 4-7
Southside) host Magic Valley
Christian Thursday.

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Wrestling Minico 59, Century 7

RUPERT - Minico improved to 9-1 in dual meets by surrendering just two matches in a 59-7 romp

just two matches in a 59-7 romp over Century.

"The kids wrestled pretry well for coming off a tough tourna-ment like they did this week-end," said Minico coach Brad Cooper, whose squad competed in - the Red Halverson in - the Ked Harverson Tournament this past Friday and Saturday
Minico travels to Kimberly
tonight for a 4 p.m. matchup

Buhl 43, Burley 39

BUHL - Buhl won five out of the seven matches wrestled and survived four forfeits to edge out Burley, 43-39.

Dave Alves (125 pounds)

Burley, 43-39.

Dave Alves (125 pounds),
Camron Sobotka (130), John
Alves (140), R.C. Sisson (160) and
Will Baggs (171) all carned match
wins for Buhl.

Burley travels to Kimberly
Thursday while Buhl next hits the
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coach Chris Comstock. "Our guards, we're trying to get to the basket and attack to the

key. And we were able to get the ball inside to our posts and they were able to either score or get fouled and go to the

line."
Filer's Jennica Mecham scored
16 points to lead all scorers.
Gooding plays the Declo
Thursday in Wood River.

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Knicks over Pacers

NEW YORK (AP) – Two of Isiah Thomas' acquisitions, Penny Hardaway and Stephon Marbury, made several big plays down the stretch Tuesday night to lead the New York Knicks past the Pacers 97-90, ending Indianas' three-game winning streak.
Hardaway had 14 points, including a clinching jumper with 17.2 seconds remaining.
Marbury had 23 points and eight assists. Keith Wan Horn outplayed Ron Artest at small forward and had 20 points, 12 rebounds, three sents, and Kurt Thomas added 19 points and 12 rebounds.
Artest had 19 points for the Pacers, who were coached by Thomas the past three seasons. Thomas was fired in August by new (Cam president Larry Bird, and this was, his former Team's first time playing in his presence since it was climinated in the first round of the playoffs last spring.

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Cavallers 85, Pistons 82

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AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—
Carlos Boozer helped make up for LeBron James' poor shooting per formance with 21 points and 15 rebounds, leading Cleveland over Detroit.

Hours after learning he was passed over for the All-Star game, James shot 5-6f-19 for 12 points. The sensational rookic, coming off a careerhigh 38-point game, was not among the Eastern not among the Eastern Conference reserves announced Tuesday. Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 15 points and Jeff McInnis added 11

points for the Cavaliers, who have

points for the Cavaliers, who have won seven of nine. Chauncey Billups, who missed a 3-pointer just before the buzzer, had 19 points for the Pistons. Richard—Hamilton—Inad—18, Tayshaun Prince added 13 and Ben Wallace had 17 rebounds, five blocks and five points.

Raptors 93, 76ers 80

PHILADELPHIA - Vince Carter had 15 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter, and Toronto-beat Philadelphia. - Donyell Marshall had 15 points -

and 14 rebounds, while Jalen Rose had 13 for the Raptors, who ended a two-game losing skid. Former Sixers player Jerome Moiso added 10 points and 11 rebounds, both season highs. —Allen 'Iverson' had '36' points the lead the Sixers, who have lost nine of 11. Glenn Robinson added 18 and Kenny Thomas 15'.

Carter had seven points on two jumpers and a 3-pointer during a 10-0 run that opened the fourth quarter and extended the Raptors' lead to 15.

Timberwolves 113. Magic 100

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MINNEAPOLIS – Kevin
Garnett had 30 points and 14
rebounds, and Sam Cassell added
20 points and 10 assists to lead
Minnesota over Orlando.

Latriell Sprewell — ädded ~25
points and seven assists for the
Timberwolves, who won for the
13th time in 15 games – and 13th

18th time in 15 games - and 18th straight at home.
The Timberwolves struggled to put the Magic away until Gamett re-entered the game with 9 minues to go and his team up 87-82.
Garnett then scored eight points during Minnesota's 10-2 m. Cassell hit a 3-pointer and later converted a three-point play to give the Wolves a 105-88 lead.
Tracy McGrady scored 34 points for the Magic, 26 over the second and third quarters.

Mavericks 107, Warriors 93

DALLAS - Michael Finley scored 23 points and reserve Antawn Jamison added 20 points and 12 rebounds, and Dallas beat Golden State for the 20th straight time. Steve Nash had 17 points and

State for the 20th straight time. Steve Nash had 17 points and eight, assists for the Mavericks, who ended a two-game skid and have won 10 of 12. Dallas Diek Nowitzki, named as a reserve to Western Conference. All Star team earlier, finished with nine points, 12 under his season average. Antoine Walker and Josh Howard added 15 points couch for the Mavericks. each for the Mayericks.

each for the Mavericks.

Speedy Claxton and Jason Richardson had 20 points apiece-to-pace-the-Warriors, who-last-beat the Mavericks on April 10, 1999.

Islanders cap comeback with Aucoin's shot in OT

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) —
Mariusz Czerkawski had a goal
and two assists within 2.17 Jare in
the third period and Adrian
Aucoin capped New Yorks incredible comeback by scoring 36 seconds into overtime in a 4-3 win.
The Islanders scored four goals
in the final 351 to turn around a 31 deficit and win for the 19th time
in 28 home games (19-8-1).
For the Canucks, it was their second straight tough loss. Vancouver

For the Canucks, it was their sec-ond straight tough loss. Vancouver rallied from a 3-1 hole in the third period on Monday against the New York Rangers, only to give up a late goal in a 4-3 defeat that snapped a five-game winning streak. The Canucks were 19-0 when leading after two periods.

Bruins 5. Thrashers 4 OT-

Brulns 5, Thrashers 4 OT—BOSTON—Brian Rolston score on a rebound with 1:33 left Tuesday night to give the Boston Bruins a 54-win over the Adama Thrashers, despite Dany Heatleys first goal since recovering from a car accident that killed teammate Dan Snyder.

Heatley, playing in only his fourth game this season, scored 1:54 into the first period to give Admita a 10 lead.

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Capitals 2. Lightning 1

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WASHINGTON --Anson Carterscored his first goal for
Washington, and Maxime Ouellet
made 38 swest for his second NHL
win
Jeff Halpern also scored for the
last-place Capitals, who broke a
three-game home lossing streak.
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Eastern Canterone, Washington is
8-3-1-1 against Southeast Division
opponents.

8-3:1.1 against southeast Demonstrates opponents.
The Capitals snapped the Lightning's six-game winning streak, which tied a franchise record. Tumpa Bay lost in regulation for just the second time in 15 games. Vincent Lecavalier scored the Lightning's lone goal.

Devils 2, Senators 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Jeff Friesen scored with 6:13 left to

give New Jersey its third win in four games against Ottawa this sea-

son.

Sergei Brylin freed the puck in the corner to the right of goal-tender Patrick Lalime and passed it to Jamie Langenbrunner, who fed a wide-open Friesen for a tap-in for his 12th goal of

the season.

Martin Brodeur finished with 23 saves for the Devils. Wade Redden scored for Ottawa.

Canadiens 4, Penguins 3

Canadiens 4, Pengulns 3
PITTSBURGH — Niklas
Sundstrom and Saku Koivu
scored after Montreal squandered
a two-goal lead and the Canadiens
sent the Pittsburgh Penguins to a
club record-tying 11th consecutive loss.
The Penguins, owners of a
league-worst 11-36-53 record, will

take two losing streaks into the All-Star break

Star break.

They also lost their 10th straight at home, pitting them in position to the the league record of 11 consocutive home losses - held by four clubs - next Thesday against Boston.

The Penguins rallied after falling behind 20 in the opening 203 of play on goals by Steve Begin and Mike Riberto, with Eric Meloche, Konstantin Koltsev and The Extra consocion to recogning in procession to

Rico Fata scoring in succession to give them a rare home lead.

Blackhawks 4, Maple Leafs 1

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TORONTO – Steve Sullivan,
Nathan Dempsey and Bryan
Berard scored against their former
team, and Craig Anderson made 43
saws to lead Chicago.

Sullivan added two assists for
the Blackhawks, winners of just
two of their last 22 road games.

Mikael Renberg scored the lone
goal for the Maple Leafs.

Red Wings 4, Predators 1

Red Wings 4, Predators 1
NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Brett
Hull, Brendan Shanahan and
Kirk Maltby each scored goals,
and Detroit snapped
Nashville's 11-game home
unbeaten streak.
Pavel Datsyuk added an emptynetter with 135 seconds remaining
for his 25th goal this season.

Sloan

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concerned," Sloan said. "I think all that stuff is just a bunch of nonsense, really."
Sloan isn't just being modest. He genuinely doesn't want any hoopla about the Jazz playing for his 900th coaching win when Utah houst Chicago on Wednesday night.
While many players and coaches would acknowledge that they may look at such a milestone after retirement, Sloan won't allow even that.
"It won't mean anything to me when I retire," Sloan said, "because I've never won a championship and if you play this game for any other reason, then I think you're playing it for the wrong reason."
Sloan its 899-544 in 19 seasons, putting him in eighth place on the all-time coaching wins list.
This season has been one of Sloan's most impressive, even with the Jazz's 24-24 record. It wasn't supposed to be nearly that good, according to skeptics who thought the youthful with the July 224 record. It wasn't supposed to be nearly that good, according to skeptics who thought the youthful and inexperienced Jazz would falter this season without John Stockton and Karl Malone.

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this year are No. 2 Stanford and Saint Joe's. Of the two teams' remaining schedules, the Hawks appear to have

the easier road.
Saint Joe's faces only two more teams Saint Joe's faces only two more teams in the regular season with winning records: Dayton (17-3) and Rhode Island (13-8), which it plays twice. Their other five opponents are a combined 32-57. The Hawks then could face another three teams in the Atlantic 10 tourna-

ment.
Stanford, meanwhile, faces No. 12
Arizona (14-4) on Saturday and Oregon
(10-6) on Jan. 31.
Oregon lost at home to the Cardinal
83-80 Saturday. Stanford's other seven
opponents are a combined 61-65, and

up to another three teams await them in the Pac 10 tourney. Ramsay said Saint Joe's success thus

in the Fac IV tourns, and the same and the s

LeBron misses cut for All-Star squad for the surprising Milwaukee Bucks, Pierce is the league's sixth-leading scorer (22.9) for Boston, Davis of New Orleans had the league's fifth-highest average (23.2), and Kidd has led New Drist of first place in the Atlantic Division. Starters for the league's Stel.

NEW YORK (AP) — LeBon-James missed the cut Tuesday in voting for All-Star reserves, finishing behind Eastorn Conference guards Paul Pierce, Michael Redd, Baron Dayis and Jason Kidd. "Being selected to the All-Star team, it wouldn't be nothing new to me," James said Tuesday before the 14 reserves were announced. "I've been on All-Star teams my, whole life. That's just how I play the game of basketball."

The league's 29 coaches selected the reserves.

The leagues 22 courses sense, ed the reserves.

Shaquille O'Neal of the Los Angeles Lakers was among the Western Conference reserves for the league's showcase event Feb. 15 in Los Angeles.



Other AllStar reserves
for the West
are: Dirk
Nowitzki of
Dallas, Peja
Stojakovic and
Brad Miller of
Sacramento.
Sam Cassell of
Minnesota,
A n d r e i
Kirilenko of
Urah and Ray Utah and Ray Allen of Seattle. The other East reserves are: Jamaal Magliore of New Orleans, Ron Artest of Indiana and Kenyon Martin of New Jersey. Redd is averaging 22.1 points

Jersey to first place in the Atlantic Division.

J. Starters for the league's 53rd All-Star game, selected in fan balloting, are: Vince-Carter-of-Toronto, Tracy McGrady of Orlando, Ben Wallace of Detroit, Jermaine O'Neal of Indiana, Allen Iverson of Philadelphia for the East; Yao Ming of Houston, Kobe Bryant of the Lakers, Kevin Garnett of Minnesota, Steve Francis of Houston and Tim Duncan of San Antonio for

the West.
Minnesota's Flip Saunders will
coach the West, and Rick Carlisle
of the Pacers will coach the East.
James is averaging 20.8 points,
5.9 assists and 5.9 rebounds for
the Cleveland Cavaliers, whose
surge of six victories in eight
cames has moved them into con-

games has moved them into con-tention for a playoff spot in the

James is 13th in the NBA in scoring and 12th in assists, averaging 24.1 points since Cleveland traded Ricky Davis to Boston in mid-December. James, Pierce, Allen and McGrady are the only players averaging at least 20 points, five rebounds and five assists.

SPORTS LETTER

T.F. wrestling program needs more support, coverage

I.F. westling program needs more support, coverage Dear editor:
Last Wednesday, Jan. 28, I was at the four-school wrestling meet where a handful of Twin Falls people were in attendance. It is a sad commentary upon our community and our newspaper when Pocatello, Filer and Jerome fans-coupled one-third of the gym, with the few Twin Falls parents and some students scattered about in the few Twin Falls parents and some students scattered about in the few Twin Falls parents and some students scattered about in the few Twin Falls and some students scattered about the wrestliers from around the Magic Valley, none have appeared about out ream. These young men work hard, train every day and perform very well. Where are the reports about them and their coach? Their coach, Saild Dabestani, is a champion wrestler from Iran who loves the supports them with like hows and they even whole heart, and they some more than the work of the supports them with like loves. I would also appreciate more of a story regarding the Twin Falls School District's plan for sponsoring a youth wrestling proposal

sixth with Mr. Dabestami and the wrestlers doing the teaching. The tiny notice in the paper at the end of a column of other tiny notice in the paper at the end of a column of other tiny notices didnt attract too many readers, unless you were looking for it, that is Remember, we are teaching the future leaders of our community when we support good things for the column of the pold medal at the Olympics inspired many young people to try wrestling. Not all teens are interested in basketball or football. Wrestling, Not all teens are interested in basketball or football. Wrestling is one sport in which all can part clipate regardless of height, weight or natural athetic ability. It is amazing what a good coath, hard not what a condensation of the support of teammaters are able to accomplish in the lives of our youthy, we should do our bester support the sent in our did den's lives that are wholesome and good character building. Surely, more activities in our dial den's lives that are wholesome and good character building. Surely, more all life time to support our youth as they strive to settler themselves in workhwilke suctivities. The young people who seem to do bad things are reported on the front page. It would be wonderful to about it. NANCY, LATHAM

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SPORTS IN BRIEF-

CSI volleyball program

CSI volleyball program plans Parents Night Out TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball program will host Parents Night Out, a children's all-night slumber party at the Golden Eagles gym starting at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14.
Pickup is 9 a.m. the next morning.
Children in grades 1-6 are eligible with some exceptions con-

morning.
Children in grades 1-6 are eligible with some exceptions considered. The cost is \$20 per child and \$10 for each additional child per family. The fee includes free admission to that night's CSI basketball games, piza from Papa_Johns, mories and games.
The chaperones are the CSI volleyball team members. Children need to bring a sleeping bag, pillow and pajamas. Outback Steakhouse is offering a free Bloomin Onion to any parents who sign their children up for the event.
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Bengals head coach

Bengals nead coach visits Twin Falls Filday TWIN FALLS - Idaho State University head football coach Larry Lewis and his staff will be at the Pressbox sports bar at 6, pm. Friday to talk about the Bengals program and the new 2004 recruiting class. There will free food and door prizes.

CSI women remain at No. 21 in poll

at No. 22. In poll

TWIN FALLS – For the thirdweek in a row, the College of
Southern Idaho's women's basketbal team is ranked No. 21 in
the country in the latest junior
college Division I poll.

Trinity College of Texas is
ranked No. 1 for the fifthstraight week.

Marino quickly resigns

Marino quickly resigns as Dolphlns' senior VP MIAMI — Dan Marino resigned as senior vice president of the Miami Dolphins on Tuesday, only three weeks after accepting a job that brought him back to the team he quarterbacked for 17 seasons.

"Thave decided that it would not be in the best interests of either my family or the Dolphins to assume the role as the team's senior vice president of football operations," Marino said in a statement released by the team.

Bryant defense tries to get evidence thrown out

get evidence thrown out EAGLE; Colo. – Hammering at the work of police interrogators, defense attorneys triged a judge Thesday to bar Kobe Bryant's secretly recorded police statement and physical evidence, including a bloodstained Tshirt, from the NBA star's upcoming rape trial. Prosecutors fought back, saying sheriff's investigators did nothing without Bryant's consent.

The clash was one of the fiercest yet in the series of pre-trial hearings that will help determine what evidence is admitted when the Los Angeles Lakers star is tried on felony sexual assault. The two-day hearing, which included anonymous testimony from undercover investigators, ended without a ruling. Arguments will resume March 1. Birgunt, 25, says he had consensual sex with the woman. He faces four years to life in prison or 20 years to life in prison the is convicted. Under sharp questions from the defense, lead investigator Doug Winters acknowledged Bryant was subjected to a hospital examination in violation of state Same and the starters with the starters and the starters with the same control of the same cont

tal examination in violation of state law.

Defense attorney Hal Haddon
Defense all for hair, fibers
and other "non-testimonial evidence" to be obtained during
daylight hours. Bryant's hospital
exam was performed before
dawn July 2, little more than 24
hours after he allegedly assaulted a 159-year-old resort employee
in his room.

University of Idaho men whip Idaho State, 75-59

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MOSCOW Dwayne Williams scored a game-high 20 goints and Lionel Davis Williams scored a game-high 20 goints and Lionel Davis recorded career highs in points and rebounds as Idaho beat Idaho State 75-59 late Monday High 1995 and 1995

season.

Idaho is 4-0 against Idaho
State since joining the Big West
Conference in 1996.

ISU rugby player dies

from game injuries BOISE - A member of the Idaho States Rugby Club died-due to injures sustained dur-ing a rugby match in Eugene, Ore.

ore. Michael J. Sims, a 21-yearold graduate of Bear Lake High School, was taken off life support Monday dremoon. He had been hospitalized in critical condition since Saturday after suffering a head injury during a match between Idaho State and Oregon.

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James Yizar, Idaho State's assistant dean of student affairs, said the University of Oregon is reviewing the incident.

The process is standard for any sporting event in which an injury occurs, said Chicora Martin, of the Oregon student affairs office.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Kraft pins profit hopes on new coffee venture

On new coffee venture

CHICAGO - After a year of
shunning sales and product gaffes atKraft Foods Inc., new chief excentive Roger Deromedi is hoping a
new coffee maker will be his first
blockbuster product.

The new system, which brews
cafesquality coffee quickly with a
special machine and coffee packers
supplied by Northfield, Ill-based
Kraft, will be Deromedi's first
attempt to create an entirely new
line of business—in—the United
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It also will be an early test of whether Deromedi can 'outmainesver his competitors, including industry giants such as Nestle and Procter & Gamble which are targeting the same potentially profitable slice of the coffee market.

Derpmedi will launch what he hopes will be the next big thing in coffee at the annual Consumer Analyst Group of New York conference on Feb. 18. He plans to tempt consumers with a relatively fast, cheap cup of java made using a low-pressure system designed to infuse the water with more coffee than an ordinary drip style coffee maker.

Kraft insiders say the company—whos Magic Valley the is its cheese plant in Rupert—plans to use its popular Maxwell House brand and also is considering adding its upscale Gevella brand to the mix.

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Money tip: Know who owns your mutual fund

OWNE YOUR mutual fund
NEW YORK – After months of
scandal in mutual funds, many
investors are looking for ways to
judge whether the people who oversee their funds are looking out for
the investors or for themselves.
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You may be surprised to learn that many directors do not have money invested in the funds they are responsible for. This does not middlerent in his or her oversight of these funds. Many funds have excellent returns and are well managed by directors who have no assets in them. And other funds where directors have their own money at stake can perform terribly.

Nonetheless, the absence of any personal commitment to a fund from its directors can be a warning sign if other rumors circulate that the fund is poorly managed. In that case, it might be time to put your money disewhere.

The SAI is not included in the fund's prospectus and is not sent out unless requested. Call your fund to request a free copy.

Rationales for not saving

Rationales for not saving are nonsense, author says

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NEW YORK - There are many
reasons Americans don't save adequately for their retirement. Walter
Cholegrave, in his forthcoming book
"We're Not in Kansas Anymore
Strategies for Retiring Rich in a
Totally Changed World," lists these
rationales and then states why
they're mostly nonsense.

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I can get started later. The problem, says Updegrave, is that "later" never seems to arrive. Start today and make a tabiit of it. Compounding interest helps those who start early.

I want to spend my money now and enjoy my life when I'm you not later when I'm old and can't. Money, does 'not mean happiness, notes Updegrave, and retiring is not just sitting around the house, It means travel, recreation and eating out -in short, fun.

My family has never saved. I'm genetically programmed to spend. Updegrave is sympathetic but says saving is a choice that anyone can make. The choice is yours.

Compiled from wire reports

Bus firm finds new home

By John E, Swayze Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - It needs more

space, so Western States Bus Service Inc. of Twin Falls plans to transfer all company activity to a

transfer all company activity to a new Curry location this month. Operations manager Paul Treglown said providing mainte-nance for a fleet of 56 buses and vehicle parking for 70 employees played a major part in the deci-

sion. "We've outgrown our old facili

ties in Twin Falls and Filer, and this is an apportunity to better serve our customers. he said.
Situated on the north side of U.S. Highway 30, the four-acre site includes a 5,000-square-foot building on the boundary line between the Filer and Twin Falls school districts.

The company has held the busing contract for Twin Falls students since 1994 and the contract for Filer since 1997.

Piter since 1997.
Western States is leasing the land and building from Vaun Clements of Buhl.

"Ikind of caught wind of it (that they were looking) indirectly and brought it to them about six months ago," Clements said.
He declined to discuss detrails of the agreement but said the lease will remain in place for the length of Western States' current contract. District contracts come up for hid every five years.

"This is good for both of us, and we're hoping that they'll be the low bidder might consider our facility," he said.



Western States Bus Service Inc. will move to this 5,000-square-foot

Call of the outdoors

After protest, Utah officials pay more attention to rec dollars, environment

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times

SALT LAKE CITY - The day Peter Metcalf decided to take on the governor of Utah, the lieutenant governor of Utah and, well, most of the population of Utah, the looked at his hands - hard and scarred from years of climbing, the right index finger missing above the joint - and condineed. If they were up to poking powerful people in the chest as he plunged into the contentious argument of the contentious

ing \$18 billion outdoor recreation market.

The Black Diamond office lies only 9 miles from the state capital, where in 2002 then-Gov. Mike Leavit, now head of the Environmental Protection Agency, crafted a deal with the Bush administration to overturn a Clinton-era move that extended the control of the c

ful mining, oil and natural gas industries.

Metcalf was appalled. "I have serious concerns about the recent behind-the-scenes agreements that Gow. Mike Leavitt cut with Interior Scereary Gale Norton." he wrote in an op-ed article published in the Salt Lake Tribune last, May.

iay. Metcalf, 48, had been instru-Metecalf, 48, had been instruental in bringing the twice-secu-ly Outdoor Retailer trade shows, Utahl's largest conventions, to Salt Lake City in 1996. The shows are sprawling extravaganzas that appear to hold all the outdoor gean-in-tho-world – Everest-base-camps-full of tents, boots and subzero-rated sleeping bars alongside climbing walls and kayak tanks – all reewed by psyched salesmen and women in polypropylene and

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mountain bikers and their dollars to Utah. That bottom line brings environmental ists to the

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No fashion sense?

Delta's decision to revamp uniforms baffles analysts

Knight Ridder News Service

ATLANTA - What does a Defra Air Lines gate agent have in common, with Sarah Jessica Parker and Pierce Brosnan?

Answer: They have the same fashion designer.

Three weeks after reporting a 5773 million annual loss, Delta said Tuesday it hired celebrity fashion designer Richard Tyler to create a new uniform for 30,000 customer service employees, including light attendants, gare workers and ricket agents.

But some industry experts said they were baffled by the announcement's tone and its timing, given that the struggling airline has laid off thousands of workers and is asking pilots for a 30 percent pay cut.

In a release, Delta said the program "has been developed in response to employee and customer services of the program to detail" that makes him runique among American designers and often compared to the fine European couturiers." It also noted that celebrities who have worn his designs include Catherine Zeta Jones, Stockard Channing and Patrick Stewart.

"So they're losing a billion dollars a year, they're asking for pay cuts, and they decide its time to hir a big-name fashion designers and often compared to the fine European consultant and columnist known for his hard-nosed critiques of the industry. "Yeah, that's going to fix things."

For monts, Delta executives have been warning employees they must make sacrifices to stem-the airline's losses, which have totaled nearly \$3 billion over the past three years. Pilots have been asked to, give up 30 percent of their payroll, and more than 16,000 employees have been laid off since the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks.

The Atlanta-based airline operates a hub das Salk Lake City, which is commercial air travelers' only monstop destination from the Twin-Ealls airport.

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Falls airport.

Delta spokeswoman Peggy
Estes would not disclose how
much Tyler will be paid to create
the new outfits, which will debut
in 2006.

Avon posts 35 percent increase in fourth-quarter profits

The Times News and ined wire reports .

NEW YORK - Avon Products
Inc's earnings rose 35 percent in
the fourth quarter, fueled by a dramatic gain in beauty sales, continued strong performance in international operations and favorable foreign exchange rates.

The results, announced Tuesday,
beat Wall Street expectations and
Avon's shares rose on the news.
The world's largest direct seller
of beauty products, with independent representatives in Magic
Valley, earned \$261.3 million, or
\$1.09 per share, in the three-month
period ended Dec. 31. That compares with \$120 million, or 80 cents
per share, in the year-ago period.

pares with \$195 million, of ou cents per share, in the year-ago period. Analysts polled by Thomson First Call expected \$1.04 per share. Revenues increased 14 percent to \$2.11 billion in the fourth quar-ter from \$1.85 billion in the year-



ago periodiExcluding adoptive impact of foreign exchange, sales increased 9 percent. Beauty sales advanced 18 percent in the strength of Anew Clinical Wrinkle and Line Corrector products and the global launch of the fragrance Treselle, which drove midteen sales growth in fragrance.

Avon said it continues to expect carnings growth of 10 percent to 12 percent in 2004:

For the year, profits were

percent in 2004.

For the year, profits were \$664.8 million, or \$2.78 per share, compared with \$534.6 million, or \$2.22 per share in the year-ago period.

period.
Revenues were \$6.88 billion, compared with \$6.23 billion in the year-ago period.
Earnings results from a couple of other companies with Magic Valley operations:

WestCoast Hospitality

Washington-based WestCoast Hospitality Corp. – owner of Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs in Twin Falls – on Tuesday reported fourth-quarter total revenue of just \$41.2 million, down from \$44.4 million a

million, down from \$44.4 million a year earlier.

And a 33 percent bigger, pershare loss.

WestCoast's loss per share was 20 cents in the fourth quarter, compared with the year-ago pershare loss of 15 cents.

For the full year, total revenue dropped to \$184.0 million from the \$194.2 million of 2002, and the loss per share totaled 10 cents, compared with diluted earnings per share of 41 cents in 2002.

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share of 41 cents in 2002.

The company said a number of repositioning initiatives affected year-on-year financial comparisons; those items accounted for a decline in income before taxes of \$7.3 million in 2003 compared with 2002.

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Land O'Lakes Inc., a diversified dairy foods cooperative with operations in Gooding and Twin Palls, said it had strong earnings in 2003, made the old-fashioned way — as opposed to a year ago when a \$150 million legal settlement botstered its bottom line.

Sales for the year reached \$6.3 billion, up from \$5.8 billion a year ago, partly from gains in market shares, from higher product prices, and from bringing an egg jointwenture business back on the co-op's books. The Minnesotta-based co-op said its earnings for the past year reached \$8.3 billion, mostly from continuing operations. A year ago it had earnings of \$9.9 million, including a large vitamin price fixing settlement from the vitamin manufacturing industry.

The co-op has been highly leveraged in the past few years as it bought the domestic operations of

Purina Feeds, making Land O'Lakes the nation's largest feed namifacture. It did buy down debt during the past year, and it held another \$175 million bond sale in the equity markets to convert some short-term debt to lower cost long-term debt.

The dairy foods division, which accounts for nearly half of Land O'Lakes' business, had a big turnaround with earnings for the year of \$5.6 million, compared with a loss of \$32.1 million a year earlier when milk prices were lower and margins for value-added dairy products were squeezed.

The feed unit, which received the vitamin sertlement a year ago, had 2003 earnings of \$46.4 million on sales of \$2.5 billion. The seed, agronomy and the poultry-egg units all had higher earnings for the year, while the swine unit reduced its loss on the year o'Stine unit reduced its loss of \$23.2 million from a loss of \$23.2 million from a loss of \$23.2 million a year earlier.

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visits to the state have leaped more than 350 percent in the last 20 years. Tourism, undervalued in the United States compared with other countries, is a growing for-in an economy where the service sector has largely supplanted manufacturing.

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A good chunk of the cash
tourists spend finds its way to
small businesses in areas near
tush's national and state parks.

Among the state's more than 23
million acres of government-managed land are such action sports
magnets as Mosb, where mountain bikers career over surrea
slick-rock formations at Arches
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During the 1990s, national conservation groups targeted the outcitarts of these parks for wilderness
protection, and the Burcau of Land
Management eventually closed 3.2
million acres to both development:
and motorized wehicles.

But enthusiasm for federal protection doesn't run deep in Urah.
Veins pop when the feds designate areas of limits to local development. "It's a custural thing,"
said John Redd, 33, summing up
the piervasive sentiment. For
Redd, whose family came to Utah
in 1846, anti-federalism is endemic. "The people who settled Utah
came here because we'd been
pushed out of every other state.
For the federal government to
come in and say, "We're going to
take this land," it couldn't be more
offensive."

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take this land, it comming the conference. The battle over Utah's wild lands climaxed in 1996 when President Clinton, campaigning for re-election, created Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, a sprawling tract of twisted boulders, arches and slot

canyons covering 1.9 million acres in south-central Utah. Then-Gov. Leavitt, a Republican, learned of the president's decision from The New York Times. Clinton's secretary of the Interior, Bruce Babbitt, later extended temporary federal protection to almost 6 million more acres in Utah, establishing the largest handsoff territory in the nation outside Alaska and California. The decision drew howls of protest - and lawsuits from Utah's political leaders arguing that the U.S. government had overstepped its bounds.

Leavitt's payback for Grand Staircase-Scalant the wilderness protest the Clinton administration had established. In exchange for the state dropping its legal action, Norton agreed to withdraw protection from nearly 6 million acres. (About 32 million acres, including Grand Staircase-Scalante, remain protected.) Leavitt also won the right to use provisions of an obscure 1866 law to disqualify even more of Utah from eligibility for wilderness protection. But it was no longer business as usual in Utah. Metcalf and other-outdoor executives played their wild card, threatening to take their money off the table. Nationally, the outdoor industry Association. That clout is felt in Utah as in few other places.

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"These shows are enormously important to us," said Lana Buehler, manager of the 175-room Crystal Inn in Salt Lake City. She wrote a letter asking Lewitt to reconsider. "I don't feel strongly about the land, but the governor should do whatever is necessary to keep the shows here," she added.

Leavitt found himself in a startling new climate, as small-busness owners jobbied for, greater-environmental sensitivity. He met with outdoor industry leaders, promised to protect more red rock canyons and laid the groundwork for a task force of government and outdoor industry leaders charged with identifying recreational sites that deserve protection. The economic concerns of the politically powerful small-business sector, Leavitt intimated, can eclipse ideological battles over the environment.

The outcome, believes Metcalf, demonstrates the influence outdoor recreation can amass if properly focused. "People are realizing we've been speaking the wrong language," he said. "We can't talk about philosophy or beauty. We have to talk about money. Defice the content of th

where a few leaders have conclud-ed that sometimes uncut trees and pristine ridges are worth more than timber and ore. If Metcall's strategy succeeds in Utah, it could give a boost to out-door enthusiasts' clout every-

door enthusiasts' clout every-where.
"If this works, it will be heard around the world," said Bruce Hamilton; national conservation director at the Sierar Club. "The Utah situation is forcing other states to look over their shoulders and wonder if they need to get their environmental house in order for business reasons. Everyone's watching."



Stocks shake off news of ricin discovery

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks stalled for a second straight session Tuesday, this time-because of renewed ferrorism fears after the discovery of the toxic powder ricin forced the closure of all Senate buildings in the nation's Capitol.

With few buyers and sellers in the market, trading was volatile and the major indexes afternated between gains and losses, ending the day fractionally higher. The absence of broad-based selling led most traders to helieve there had been only limited reaction to the ricin concerns. "I don't think you can really attribute the choppiness to that," said Brian Williamson, an equity trader at The Boston Company Asset Management. "I think there aren't a lot of stories out there in general about the economy and stocks themselves, so that slows things

down a little bit."

The Dow Jones industrial: average ended the day-up-6:00, or 0.1 percent, at 10.505.18.

The broader gauges were also narrowly higher: The Nasdaq composite index gained 3.05, or 0.2 percent, to close at 2.066.21, after five days of declines. The Standard & Poor: \$500 index edged up 0.77, or 0.1 percent, to close at 1,136.03.

The discovery of a suspicious, powdery white substance in a Capitol Hill office late Monday raised new concerns about terrorism on domestic soil and invoked memories of the anthrax attacks of 2001. The powder later tested positive as ricin, and all Senate office buildings were closed Tuesday.

The dollar was weaker against most other currencies Tuesday as fears about terrorism reverberated, and bonds moved higher. Gold prices rose.

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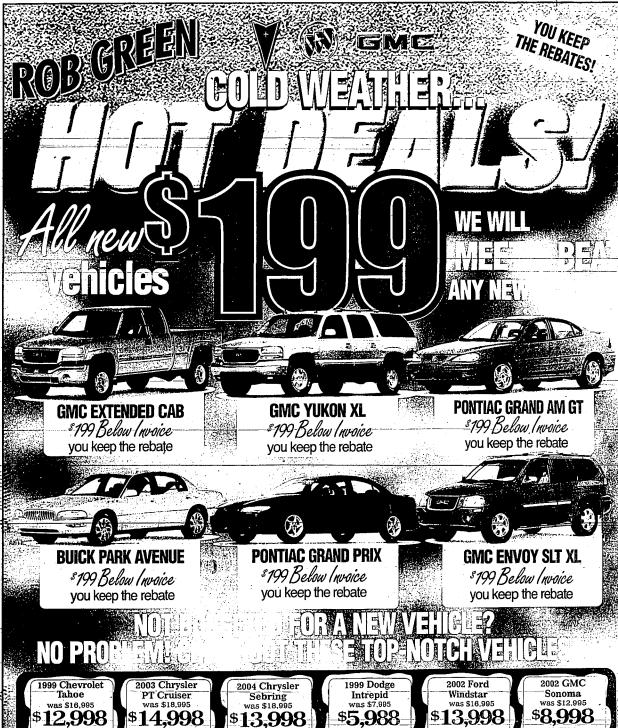
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