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Kempthorne, others visit Iraq

Surprise trip comes as deadly explosions claim at least 75 Iraqis

The Associated Press Bolse— Idaho Gow— Dirk-Kempthorne led a delegation of governors into Iraq on Tuesday on the first of two days to bolster American troop morale and talk with Iraqi citzens about democracy and the role of local government. Earlier in the day, about 30 miles south of Baphidal, an explosion from a truck bomb torthough a crowd of Iraqis lined up outside a police station hoping for jobs, killing more than 50 and wounding scores. Many angry Iraqis blamed the United States for the blass.

The attack was followed early today by an explosion at an army recruiting center in Baghdad that killed

In Baghdad with the governor - A5

between 20 and 25 Iraqis, a coalition

between 20 and 25 Tranis, a coalition spokesman said.

To minimize the possibility of just such attacks for governors trip, plans were kept secret until Kempthorne and the five other governors landed in. Baghdad Tuesday afternoon. But Kempthorne said the turbulent atmosphere of the country was obvious from the start.

Because of reports of suspicious activity, Kempthorne said the arrival news conference planned by the governors was canceled and a number of

travel routes during the first day had to be changed.

The discovery of a bomb along the route to the Baghdad airport at the end of the day forced a change in that itinerary, he said.

itinerary, he said.

In interviews with The Associated Press from both Baghdad and Anman, Jordan, where the governor spent Tuesday night, Kempthome said the attacks are evidence the opposition is getting despertance. "I feel safe, but I know we're under very tough conditions," the governor said. "The security is absolutely tight. But when we do make a stop, it's in an area where we have the element of "Desease call Mid-Daga M.D. Daga S.D. (Desease Call Mid-Daga M.D.).

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U.S. troops set up security Tuesday in iskandariyah at the site of a truck bomb explosion. $\begin{tabular}{c} \end{tabular}$

- RAPID RESPONSE -



T.F. police roll out in-car computers

Times-News write

TWIN FALLS – Amid afternoon traffic this week, a little
red sedan slipped into a leftturn lane on Addison Avenue.
Officer Brad Vickhammer
noticed a broken tail light and
expired license plate tags. He
maneuvered his patrol car
behind the sedan, turned on his
lights and made the stop.
As Vickhammer pulled over,
te turned to the mobile data
terminal at his side and typed

Devices allow quick, confidential access to records

the license plate number into the keyboard. In a few seconds, the traffic infraction history of the driver popped up. Before getting out of his car to address the driver, he knew her name, how many tickets she had and that there were no warrants out for her arrest.

Thanks to the newly acquired technology, some communication between police and dispatchers in the city of Twin Falls

- and among officers on patrol-will be rerouted to wireless data terminals, in-car computers that can send and receive informa-tion without using radio. Because there are eight to 10

Hecause there are eight to 10 officers on patrol at one time, radio frequencies can become clogged – and dispatchers can get overloaded with calls.

"If there's a lot of talk on the airwayes, you can get the information.

ecause the dispatcher is typing t in before she makes the call," /ickhammer said.

Vickhammer said.
When an arrestable offensecomes up on the screen, officers
call into dispatch to doublecheck before making the arrest,
he added.

Even offense-

he added.

Even offenses committed nationwide will show up because the system is tied into the National Crime Information Center, a computerized index of criminal records, fugitives,

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Engineer: Odor study progresses

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE - Though dairymen aid their neighbors won't get any odor standards this legislative session, they can expect to deal with numerical standards next session, lawmakers were told Tuesday.

Ron Sheffield, an agricultural engineer for the University of Idaho, told both the House and the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committees his plan is to have three seasons of data collected for review by a

lected for review by a special ag odor_subcommittee by June 2004. In the early

winter of 2003, Shef-field em-ployed a team of "snif-fers" who fers" who used special-ized equipmeasure the intensity, duration and offensiveness

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duration and offensiveness of cow operations. The team has been traveling around all of southern Idaho, sampling the odors from 15 miles west of the Wyoming border to six miles east of the Oregon border, Sheffield said. So far, they have worked on 32 dairies, but Sheffield wants to add 10 feedlots to the study too.

The data he gathers will be used for establishing a baseline for lawmakers to vote on. Sheffield's original plan was to have presented the proposed standards to the 2004 Legislature. But he put the study on hold through the spring because a Fler resident tried repeatedly to get the information he was gathering, and in Idaho, ongoing scientific studies in universities are not protectives.

White House releases president's Guard records, but questions remain

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – The White House Tuesday released summaries of President's Bush's Texas Air National Guard service records and pay documents, which the president's spokesman said demonstrate that Bush fulfilled his Vietnamera military obligations in the early 70s.

The documents indicate that Bush performed Guard service in the fall of 1972 and in early 1973, and show that he was paid for work during the period that Democrats have alleged Bush shirked his service. "When you serve, you are paid for that service." White House press secretary Scott McClellan said. "These documents outline the days on which he was paid. That means he served. And these documents also show he met his WASHINGTON - The White



requirements. And it's just really a shame that people are continu-ing to bring this up. ... These do-uments clearly show that the president fulfilled his duties."

shows copies of President Bush's Tuesday at the White House.

The documents, which include payroll sheets never before made public and summaries prepared

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Bush will back marriage amendment, aides say

WASHINGTON - President

WASHINGTON - President Bush plans to endorse a constitutional amendment that would define marriage as the union of a man and a woman following a Massachusetts court decision requiring legal recognition of gay marriage sin that state, key advisers said Tuesday. Bush plans to endorse language introduced by Rep. Marilyn Musgrave. R-Colo, that backers contend would ban gay marriage but not prevent state legislatures from allowing the kind of civil unions and same-sex partnership arrangements that exist in Vermont and California.

Bush has moved incrementally over seven months toward

embracing a gay marriage ban, and the advisers said he will clari-fy his position with a public state-ment shortly. "We'd like to see Congress take

like to see Congress take it up, and the president will be_supportive," a top Republican official said, "We would like to see both chambers act sooner rather than later."

later."

Bush's move could put
cultural issues at the
forefront of an election
Hush inated by economic and
The White House strategy
designed to minimize alienation
of moderate voters, calls of emphasizing that Bush is for traditional marriage, not against gay

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stolen properties, missing people and other data.
If a criminal is apprehended, an officer can stay in his car and write an affidavit rather than go back to the office.
"That way wer still visible." Vickhammer said. "We have the prosence and deter people."
While our in the field, officers can be tracked by dispatchers without having to communicate by radio.

by radio.
Integrated GPS and an external antenna in the car determine fatitude and longitude on
map. The location of the vehicle
is-updated-us-often-as-every-30
seconds, depending on the
speed of the vehicle.

Panding calls what units are

Pending calls, what units are on duty, which cars have computers: and officers' locations will be accessible in a few seconds.

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Although it's only in its testing plase, officials hope the system will be fully operational in the next week or two. Besides being able to get information-more quickly, officials see the system is an aid to officer safety by keeping their exchanges off the public airwaves.

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Not all cars will be outfitted with their own computers. The CF18 Panasonic Toughbook laptops, which run on Windows XP software, are detachable and can be set up in any car that is in use. The 4-pound laptops run about \$5,500 for the "ruggedized" wersion, said Officer JR O'Donnell, who is coordinating the implementation of the system. The department bought 17.

O'Donnell estimates the entire setup to cost \$100,000 Money for the project was approved by the City Council in October, he said, but \$36,000 of the sum was paid for. through a. Department of-Homeland Security grant.

In the future, the department hopes to connect with other area agencies, including other law enforcement departments and fire and emergency response teams.

"I'd like to see all public safety

enforcement departments and fire and emergency response teams.

"I'd like to see all public safety agencies on this system," he said. The Jerome Police Department installed data terminals in patrol cars last year, but it operates on a different wireless technology, O'Donnell, said. Someday, he would like to bridge that gap. "That's the thought down the road," he said.

In the meantime, officers and staff members will be trained to use the computers in hope of enhancing officer safety, and speed of response both on the street and through the dispatch center.

"The department can make the most efficient use of their units," O'Donnell said. "It's, an efficient way to deploy your troops and offer better coverage throughout the city."

Bush

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by the Defense Financing Accounting Service, show that Bush was paid for dates in October and November 1972 and in January and April 1973. That spans a time from May 1973 to May 1973 — when Bush was assigned to Guard units in Alabama and Houston and which has been the focus of Democratic critics. critics.

critics.
But the records, which McClellan said are all the documents that the White House has, do not show the exact nature or whereabouts of Bush's service for that heriod. Military expertished the said such records should exist.

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In addition, according to the new documents, Bush was performing service or unit drills at a time when his commanding officers in Houston had written in previously released national guard records that they could not evaluate him because "the has not been observed" at Ellington Air Force base in Houston. That report was signed by two officers on May 2, a day that the new documents show Bush was supposed to be performing service in Houston. to be

to be performing service in Houston.

Bush's military record during the Victnam War was an issue during the 2000 campaign and was revived recently when Democratic National Committee Chairman Terry McAuliffe called hish "AWOLT" absent without leave – und contrasted his service with that of Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry, a decorated veteran. The controversey has been growing steadily in recent days. Bush said on Sunday he would authorize release of all of his administration began to mount an aggressive defense of the president's military record. But the documents released Tuesday still leave unanswered questions. National guard members received points for the times they appeared for drills and other.

duty. The documents released Tuesday were Bush's annual summaries of the points he earned. The typed documents are in contrast to other documents in Bush's personnel file, which offer handwritten, detailed pages of dates of service in earlier years. No handwritten documents of Bush's annual-points have ever surfaced for May 1972 to May 1973. Bush enlisted in the Texas Air National Guard in 1968, two weeks before graduating from Yale and at the height of the Victnam War. He trained as a pilot and flew out of Elliptgon upuntil April 1972.

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AL issue is a 12-month period, commencing in May 1972, when Bush moved to Alabama to work on a senatorial campaign. He received permission to transfer to an Alabama unit and was instructed to report to duty there. Up until now, there has been no definitive evidence in his file that he ever reported to the Alabama unit to perform drills – and the officer to whom the sum of the control of th

In a contentious White House In a contentious White House briefly Tuesday, spokesman McClellan repeatedly said that the documents show the presi-dent "fulfilled his duties," as reporters asked for specifies not listed in the documents.

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— Asked. if—the—records. should
end the controversy about Bush's
service, McClellan said, "You
have to ask those who made
these outrageous accusations to
they stand by them in the face
of this documentation that demonstrates he served and fulfilled his
duties."
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duties."
White House officials said they had thought that the documents would calm the controversey and said they were stunned at the intensity of the questloning at McClellan's briefings about what the records actually did and didnot prove. "We were taken aback," one official said.

Marriage

people. Opinion polls have found widely varying support for a constitutional amendment depending on the way the question is phrased, suggesting that voters have ambiguous feelings on the subject.

Republican officials said Bush's decision to proceed now was driv-Republican officials said Busn's decision to proceed now was driven partly by his desire to start the general election campaign on a fresh issue, at a time when his credibility has been battered by

questions about prewar warnings of unconventional weapons in Iraq, as well as gaps in document about his National Guard service. The White House counsel's office began researching the issue after the U.S. Supreme Contractive the Wassachusetts struck down sodomy laws in June. In November, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruled that same-sex couples have a right to marry. to marry.

to marry.

The same court ruled last weel that civil unions would not be ar acceptable alternative.

Odor .

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ed by the open records law. Eventually the Idaho Dairymen's Association hired a private law firm to protect the data until the time Sheffield makes it public. "It's a unique double-blind study in which I don't know from where any particular set of measurements come," Sheffield said. But senators weren't quite satisfied with knowing the status of the work of the status of the st

office Siterined, asking in the information.

"I'm not an odor specialist, but my constituents" are," Stements and "And they call me, and I want the problem to go away." Sheffield said he had tried but that Crawford didn't seem to be available. He also pointed out that U of I and he have an understanding that he doesn't follow up on every odor-control scheme that comes along.

The chairman of the Senate Ag Committee, Sen. Stan Williams, R. Pingree, settled the misunderstanding. He said he had confidence that Sheffield would follow up on Crawford's claims that he has several Magic Valley duiries that are successfully controlling odor.

Other projects

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Sheffield told committee members he hopes to have a mobile canacobic digester ready for operation by her bear to the digester ready for operation by next month. The purpose of the digester is to take it to various daries and help dairymen determine how to build one that would best suit their systems.

In addition, Sheffield briefed lawmakers on two new methods he hopes to use soon to help determine gases coming from dairies. One involves a 56,000 wind tunnel through which air with gases will pass at about 1 mph. The gases will then be measured by equipment owned by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. The other is laser equipment provided, by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. U of 1 and Washington State University, it shoots a beam 500 meters, and the gases that pass through the beam are measured. Scientists can then determine exactly what gases are being generated at individual dairies.

Sheffield also told lawmakers about his phosphorus-removal system for wastewater-He-fus-stoy systems, one of which will remove 70 to 85 percent of wastewaters and the other up to 60 percent. Within 12 months, he said, he's planning to have a full-scale phosphorus-removal system for 5,000 cows in place on a Jetome County dairy.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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CORRECTIONS

Jim Thorpe spoke about truck crash

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A quote accompanying Friday's
article. about. the recovery of
wreckage of a tractostrailer from
the Snake River Canyon was
attributed to the wrong person.
And names were spelled incorrectly.
Jim Thorpe of Twin Falls Crane
Services said, "That thing virtually exploded when it hit the rocks."
Levi Thorpe also was mentioned in the article.

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Corvette club will

meet next week

The clays rewspaper incorrectly-reported the date of-a-SnakeRiver Corvette Club meeting.
The club will meet at 7 ppn.
Feb. 21 at the Health and Welfare
Building, 601 Pole Line Road,
with dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the
Montana Steak House.
For more information, 20Larry Urley at 733-9655 or Mike
Duffy at 326-5658.
The Times-News regrets—the
errors.

Ex-officials testify about CIA leak

WASHINGTON (AP) – A federal grand jury investigating the leak of an undercover CIA officer's identity has heard testimony from art least four. Current and fornier White House communications aides, people familiar with the probe said fluesday.

Press secretary Scott McClellan and Adam Levine, who formerly worked in the press office, testified before the panel last Friday. A deputy in McClellan's Office, Claire Buchan, said she appeared before the panel on Jan. 30.

Mary Matalin, a Republican consultant who headed Vice President Dick Cheney's communications office until December, confirmed that she testified on Jan. 21.

confirmed that she testified on Jan. 21.

A number of other current of former officials have been interviewed by the FBI, including President Bush's top political advisor, Karl Rove; communications chief Dan Bardett; former spokesman Ari Fleischer; Cheney chief of staff Lewis "Scooter" Libby; and Cheney spokeswoman Cathie Martin, said two sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Like the others, McClellan would not describe his testimony, telling reporters repeatedly that only the investigators could release details.

Investigators want to know who

only the investigators could release details.

Investigators want to know who leaked the name of CIA officer Valerie Plame to syndicated columnist Robert Nowak, which Novak disclosed in an article published July 14. Questions have been raised about whether the leak was timed to discredit assertions by Plame's husband, former Ambussador Joseph C. Wilson, that the Bush administration had exaggerated Iraq's nuclear capabilities to build a case for war. Wilson now is working as a formation providential candidate John Kerry and has made several campaign appearances for the Massachusetts sonator.

Whoever leaked the name could be charged with a felony under the Intelligence Identities Protection Act, which makes it a crime to reveal, knowingly and intentionally, the name of a covert operative.

Sept. 11 panel won't push for documents

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON — The — independent commission investigating
the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks yesterday backed away from a threatendel legal showdown with the
White House, agreeing to accept a
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HE'S THEIR MAN



sion screens at a party for Democratic presidential hopeful U.S. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., Tuesday at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Kerry captures two more primaries; Clark ends hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) – John Kerry vanquished his Dixic-bred rivals in Virginia and Tennessee on Tuesday, all but unstoppable in his march toward the Democratic nomination with a Southern sweep that extended his domi-nance to every region of the coun-try.

nance to every region of the country.

"Americans are voting for change – East and West, North and now in the South," Kerry declared to the roar of supporters in Fair fax, Va., chanting, "Kerry! Kerry!".

John Edwards, Wesley Clark and Howard Dean chung quixotically to the hope that Kerry would stumble on his own or by scandal, but party leaders began pressing for the nomination fight to end.

The fourth-term Massachusetts senator pocketed half the vote in Virginia – with Edwards of North Carolina a poor second and Clark

Report: Famed diet doc Atkins was obese

NEW YORK (AP) - The debate over Dr. Robert Atkins' popular high-fat, low-carb diet flared posthumously Tuesday when it was learned that Atkins-himself was a bloated 258 pounds at his death

death.

A city medical examiner's report filed after Atkins' 2003 death from a fall showed the 6-foot doctor was at a weight normally considered obese. A physicans group that is highly critical of the diet released details of the report, claiming the Atkins diet led to weight and heart troubles for its 72-year-old creator. Atkins' allies immediately disputed that.

We know it's been too long, but not a day has gone by that we haven't thought of people's kindness or thoughtfulness during Deb's illness and death Thank you so much and God Bless You

Debbie Thomas Family If only you had this many great

Supporters cheer as the results of the Tennessee primary are flashed on televi-

in Tonnessee.
With two third-place finishes,
Clark dropped out of the race.
Dean, the fallen frontrunner,
finished in single digits in Virginia
and Tennessee, the latter the
home state of political benefactor
Al Gore. Dean had already retreated with his staggering campaign
to Wisconsin, site of a Feb. 17 primary.

to Wisconsin, site of a Feb. 17 pri-mary.

— Edwards tells voters at every stop that he is the only candidate who could beat Texas-reared President Bush in his own back-yard, the South, yet he lost to a Massachusetts Brahmin in Dixie. The freshman senator will remain in the race, aides said, pointing his troubled campaign to Wisconsin and March 2, when 10 delegate-rich states hold elections.

Know the score

Judge-overturns-Yellowstone-Park snowmobile ban, citing businesses

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - A federal district judge issued a temporary restraining order Thesday setting aside a pending ban on snowmobiling in Yellowstone and Grand Teton

Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks,
U.S. District Judge Clarence
Brimmer ruled that without the order, companies that rely on snowmobiling in the parks would suffer irreparable harm due to lost business.

He also ordered the National-

—He also ordered the National Park Service to develop tempo-rary rules for the remainder of the 2004 season that would be fair to snowmobile owners and users, businesses and the envi-ronmental community, including use of cleaner, quieter snowmo-biles.

Gov. Dave Freudenthal wel-comed the news. "The people that are suffering under the move toward banning snowmobiles are

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the small-business owners in and around the parks," he said in a

around the parks, "he said in a statement.

Michael Scott, executive director of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, a conservation group, called the ruling "terribly unfortunate."

tunate."

Steven Bosak, spokesman, for the National Parks Conservation Association, a non-profit group that works to protect the parks and is an intervenor in the case, said. Brimmer's decision was." a step backward" for Yellowstone.

David McCray, a snowmobile-business, onerator in West

David McCray, a snowmonue-business operator in West Yellowstone, Mont, said his con-cern now is the potential confu-sion the ruling may cause, partic-ularly approaching the President's Day holiday weekend.

"To once again change the rules for this year - if there's any advantage for West Yellowstone businessmen, it's going to be negligible," he said.

Brimmer's ruling seems to conflict, with a Dec. If order by U.S.
District Judge Emmet Sullivan in Washington, D.C., but Brimmer said otherwise in his own order.

Sullivan reinstated a 2001 Clintonera phase-out of snowmobiles the day before the 200,404 season was to, start A-complete-ban would be imposed by new winter. The opinion disrupted plans by rangers, tourists and businesses that rely on the motorized sleds.

Sullivan's ruling allows only mass-transit snowcoaches in the parks by next winter.

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PRESIDENTS WEEK



Iraq

continuod from A1 surprise. They don't know that we're coming there." The delegation was scheduled to fly back into Bagildad today for-another day on the ground before returning to the United States on Thursday. Kempthorue said the governors would meet with Presi-dent Bush to discuss their impres-sions.

Sions...
Kempihorue, chairman of the National Governors Association and a member of the Armed Services Committee during his one term in the U.S. Senate, was joined by Republican George Pataki of New York, Republican Linda-laigle of Hawaii, Republican Tim Pawlenty of Minnesota, Domocrat Kathleen Blanco of Louisiana and Democrat Ted Kulongoski of Oregon.

Tawlenty of Minnesona; Democrat Kathleen Blanco of Louisiana and Democrat Ted Kulongoski of Oregon.

The governors met with Ambassador Paul Bremer to discuss Fraqi reconstruction efforts and with Gen. Ricardo Sunchez, commander of the coadition forces in Imag. Kempthone said it was clear that with troop rotation in Iraq has come a greater reliance on National Guard and reserve troops. "All governors need to be aware of this and need to realize the implications of this both for the troops and for the family members back home and their employers as well." he said.

The governors, wearing flak jackets and working with military interpretes, talked with Iraqi citzens at a shopping area in Baghdad, Kempthorne said. "All of them talk about the new freedom now that Saddam has been removed." he said. "It's not been tunusual to hear of family members who were murdered under that regime... There is a realization that there is new freedom, but also that it is not going to be cas;" when the said the formal is just great among them."

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"I am totally impressed by what our troops are accomplishing and the professionalism of our troops," he said. "To see them under some very adverse conditions, but to see their spirit and resolve, is inspiring."

The governor said he shared his satellite telephone with them so

their spirit and resolve, is inspiring."

The governor said he shared his satellite telephone with them so they could call home, and he took the opportunity to speak with some of their relatives.

The huge explosion in Iskandariyah, a predominantly Shiite Muslim city, followed the disclosure Monday, of a letter from an anti-American operative to a Alquida's leadership asking for help in launching attacks against the Shiites to undermine the U.S.-run coulition and the future Iraqi government.

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Many angry townspeeple blamed the Americans for the last, and Iraqi police had to fire weapons in the air to disperse dozens of Iraqis who stormed the shattered remains of the station hours after the explosion.

It was at least the eighth vehicle bombing in Iraq this year and followed warnings from occupation officials that insurgents would step up attacks against Iraqis who work with the U.S.-led coalition, especially ahead of the planned June 30 chansfer of sovereignty to a provisional Iraqi government.

The Iraqi Interior Ministry and the local police chief said the bombing was carried out by a suicide driver who detonated a red pickup truck at razor wire and sandhagged security barricades in front of the station.

However, Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt said it was unclear whether the bombing here was the



the vehicle was parked and then detonated.
Casualty figures varied. The U.S. military command reported 35 dead and 75 wounded but said those figures could be low since Iraqi authorities were handling the investigation. The Iraqi Interior Ministry said 40 to 50 people were slided and up to 100 wounded, including four policemen.
However, a local hospital director Razaq Jabbaa; put the number at 53 dead and 60 wounded – all

believed to be Iraqis.
"This figure might increase," he said. "There were some body parts that haven't been identified yet. Some more bodies may be trapped under the rubble."

The explosion reduced parts of the station to rubble and damaged nearby buildings. The street in front of the station twas littered with the wreckage of shattered vehicles as well as pieces of plass bricks, mangled steel and pieces of clothing.

Report: War effort will fall \$19 billion short

WASHINGTON – U.S. war efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan will run out of money in September, leaving the military scrambling to cover as much as S19 billion in costs before the Bush administration seeks additional funding through an emergency measure expected in January, top-defones officials said Puseday.

The Army, White has the vast majority of troops involved, is spending roughly \$55 billion a

year on both wars, Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker, the Army chief of staff, told the Senate Armed Services Committee. The Marines expect to spend \$1.5 billion. As head of the most acutely stretched military service, Schoomakers said he did not know how the Army would make up the shortfall for the nearly 120,000 sci-diers in the Persian Gulf. President Bush's military budget enequest of \$401.7 billion increases spending by 7 percent. But that figure are continued to the property of the staff of the st

fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan. Also not covered is Defense Secretary Donald II 'umsfeld's decision to temporarily increase the Army presence by 30,000 troops to staff the Iraqi reconstruction effort.

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Govs. Dirk Kempthorne, Ted Kulongoski, Tim Pawlenty, Kathleen Blanco, George Pataki and Linda Lingle pose at the Parade Ground during their visit to Baghdad Tuesday.

Officials-whisk-Kempthorne-through-Baghdad

BAGHDAD - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and five other gover-nors were whisked through the streets of Baghdad Tuesday in a

streets of Baghdad Tuesday in a two-day visit kept secret until the first day was halfway over. —The governors-met-Gen-Ricardo Sanchez, the commander of the coalition forces in Iraq, and met with him and other top officials in the Coalition Provisional Authority's bendanters owner. Soldham

Coalition Provisional Authoritys headquarters, once Saddum Hussenis grand Republican Palace. They met Iraqi business owners in a growing retail center in downtown Baghdad, and they toured a factory on the outskirts of town that made ice cream and the plastic containers and Styrofoam colers it goes in. Kempdtorne, the chairman of the National Governor's Association, led the delegation that included New York Gow George Pataki, Minnesota

Gov. Tim Pawlenty, Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski, Hawaii Gov. Linda Lingle and Lousiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco. The trip has been in the works since before Christmas, but the

The trip has been in the works since before Christmas, but the country was only just deemed safe enough to risk bruging more that one-fifth of the nation's governors—to-meet-the-troops-learn about traq's struggling new economy, and, eventually, meet with emerging leaders in what the United States hopes will be on its way to a democracy by June 30.

That's when the United States hopes to hand the government to the fragit people.

But at the moment, the businessmen who met the governors truesday just want the lights to stay on all day long. "The main problem is the electricity," factory chief Wallid Haussain said, as the governors, a few reporters and swarms of armed soldiers converged on his

Styrofoan plant.

Down the alley at the Al Smah plastics factory, Mohummed Juhaer agreed, saying that for them, at least, the power was better before Saddam was deposed.

But at least in these open-market friendly sections of Iraq, kempthorne and the other-American governors were treated varmly. The motorcade, which traveled with several Humvees and helicopters, attracted a crowd in the Karkh District, where the governors visited Saad Vaskoobs fabric store and one of the citys burgeoning electronics outlets.

Through an interpreter, Takoob said he understood that American sons had been sacrificed along with Iraqi sons for the people here, but he said the goals still hadri been met. He did say, though, that he appreciated the new freedoms of speech the Americans brought to Iraq.

"He can complain about his gov-

ernment just like my citizens can complain about us," Pajaki joked.
But there weems to be a timid optimism coming from a few of the Iraqis the governors have talked to so far. Yaakooh mixed a metaphor when talking to the governors (the visit was a surprise to hint, too), but perhaps be sums up the feeling.
"We didn't used to see the green light at the end of the tunnel," he said. "Now we do." The governors have yet to meet local leaders, but they sat down with Ambasador I. Paul Bremer, the fop American in the country.

And so far, the trip has been top American in the country.

And so far, the trip has been fast, heetic and surreal.

The flight in (no visiting dignitaries sleep "incountry") was on a C-130, built for moving troops and cargo, and the drop into Bajheda International Airport (called BIAP, or "buy-opp") by the troops) was fast and steep. Kempthorne sat up front with the crew for the drop.

France moves to ban Islamic head scarf

PARIS – France took a decisive step Tuesday toward banning Islamic head scarves in public schools, with lawmakers overwhelmingly backing the government's drive to preserve French secular traditions from Muslim fundamentalism.

The ban on religious attire in classrooms, which also includes lewish skullcaps and large Christian crosses, was approved 494-36 despite protests and criticism from around the world. The measure goes early next month to the Senate, where there is little opposition.

The ban was expected to take effect in September. Applying the law could be the real test: Critics say six too vague and will inflame anti-French feelings. among the pation's large Muslim minority.

French leaders hope the law will quell debate over head scarves that has divided France since 1989, when two young girks were expelled from their school in Creil, outside Paris, for wearing the head coverings. Scores more have been expelled since then.

Aristide supporters erect barricades in Haiti

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CAP-HAITIEN, Haiti - Armed loyalists of President JeanBertrand Aristide set up blazing barricades Tuesday, wowing to attack rebels leading. a bloody.
uprising that has spread to at least 11 towns and cost 42 lives.
Brandishing pistols, bands of drunken youths manned barricades and threw rocks at passing, cars in the northern port city of Cap-Haitien. They said they were protecting the half-million residents of Haiti's second-largest city, a former Aristide stronghold where support has dwindled as povery increases.

Roadblocks have prevented good deliveries to tens of thousands of hungry Haitians, the U.N. World Food Program warmed from Geneva, and fuel tankers also were blocked. Some gas stations have run out of fuel.

The uprising began Thursday in Haiti's fourth-largest city, Gonaives, presenting a dangerous turning point in Haiti's fuer-level political crisis. A similar revolt in 1985 also started in Gonaives and led to the downfall of the 29-year Duvalier family dictatorship.

World in brief

Scientists warned government about Khan

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ISLAMABAD, Palsistan – Nuclear scientists warned the Palsistani government before the country's first public bomb test in 1998 that they suspected the father of its nuclear program shared technology with other countries, a government official told The Associated Press on Tiussday, After President Gen. Pervez Musharraf took power in a blood-less coup in 1999, scientists repeated their concerns about Abdul Qadeer Khan amid suspicions over his personal wealth, including many properties around the capital, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The comments come as Musharraf confirmed that he suspected for at least three years that Khan was transferring atomic technology to other nations such as Libya, I am and North Korea and iremoved him as a head of a wapons lab because of those saspicions, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Missing Russian candidate

Missing Russian candidate returns to Moscow

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Moscow — In a bizare twist to
Russia's presidential campaign, a
candidate who disappeared last
week resurfaced Thesday in
Ukraine and returned home, sayling the was surprised by the fussand may even drop out of the race.

Ivan Rybkin, a critic of
President Vladimir Putti, had
been missing since late Thursday.

Ile was fast seen when he was
dropped off outside his Moscow
Nome, according to his wife and
campaign staffers. But his staff
reported fuseday evening that he
had turned up in Ukraine, and
Rybkin told the radio station
Echo of Moscow, "I haven't disappeared anywhere."

Rybkin returned by plane late
Thresday to Moscow, where he
offered little further explanation,
Instead, he dropped vague hints
indicating that his absence was
not an action of his own will.

Rybkin was a national security
chief under former President Boris
Veltsin, the ex-speaker of Russiak
Jover parliament, a participant in
failed negotiations with Chechryals
rebel leadership in 2002.

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EDITORIAL

Public deserved a role in hiring school chief

he Twin Falls School District has

he Twin Falls school bistrict has enjoyed a smooth leadership transition under interim superintendent Wiley Dobbs this year. And as the old line goes, you don't want to change horses midstream.

That's just one reason why the Twin Falls School Board decided Monday night to make Dobbs the permanent superintendent for the district. Monday's decision followed a Jan. 28 executive session by the School Board, where it com-Our view: Twin Falls community members deserved the chance to offer feedback on naming the new school superintendent. sion by the School Board, What do you think? School Board, where it completed Dobbs' we welcome viewpoints from our readers on this moved to give him a three-year and other issues.

contract. A community-minded leader with deep roots in Twin Falls, Dobbs is a qualified fit for the job. In addition to the work he has done this year, he has served

addition to the work he has done this year, he has served in numerous positions for the district and is well-liked by fellow educators, community members and business leaders. For years, he has been considered the heir apparent for the superintendent job.

But that frame of mind also creates a problem. Do the expectations of those on the inside of district operations always match those on the outside?

The superintendent position in Twin Falls School District has a broad impact on the entire community. It would have been preferable for the School Board to give the Community some lead time about its decision to make Dobbs the permanent boss.

Dobbs was named interim.

Dobbs was named interim apperintendent in June, days

Don't buy pets just

to abandon them

I am so angry at people who
get pets for their children on
Christmas or anytime and then
Christmas or anytime and then
decide after two or three months
down the road they don't want
this pet or can't take care of this
pet or the child is not old enough
to take on this responsibility. So
the adult takes this pet out and
dumps this pet on others.

On Monday, Feb. 2, somebody
had the irresponsibility to dump
a fitten out of their vehicle at
the corner of U.S. Highway 30
and Justice Grade north of
-Hagerman. Now I am talking
-about a stormy day strong, cold

about a stormy day strong, cold east winds and below freezing temperatures. This poor kitten is eating bird food because it is too scared to

get close to anybody that can help or get close enough to show any kind of loving attention.

to abandon them

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen

Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

- Letter -

after Terrell Donicht announced his departure. The board interviewed Dobbs and then appointed him interim superintendent, saying other qualified candidates would be hard to find on short notice.

be hard to find on snort notice.

Now the board has evaluated Dobbs and has given him the thumbs-up to say on the job.

Twin Falls - The timing of the decision, midway through the school year was something of a surprise for o m mu nit y members.

members.
These comments are not intended as criticism of Dobbs. He has built strong connections in the community and with

ues. tions in the community and with local legislators in a positive and proactive way. His public relations skills are noteworths, and he has helped accomplish needed tasks on the block schedule and movement on exit exams.

schedule and movement on exit exams.

But somewhere in the decision process, the School Board should have encouraged public input on the hiring and on Dobb's evaluation. Public participation in key decisions ledps public agencies make better decisions, and it adds legitimacy to their choices.

Leaving the public out of the Dobbs decision sets a troubling precedent. Years from now, will the next superintendent hiring liss be limited search, done in a matter of days, and without public participation?

School Board members have stated their satisfaction with Dobbs and his work in the district. Maybe next time, they'll remember that the community deserves a chance to do the same.

Write to us

he Times-News welcomes let-ters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our fwin Falls or Burley office; mailed to PO. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-558; or emailed to *let-*ters@magicvalley.com

Summertime is one thing, but winter is out of the question. Whoever is responsible for this stupidity should be left outside in the same kind of weather and see how you respond. But not where there's people, but some place where they can't relate to their own kind.

their own kind.

Learn to be kind to the little

people.
BEULAH M. SMITH

When restraint is no virtue

magne we tau known in sammer 2001-that-al-Queda was planning a strike on American soil that would claim the fives of thousands of inno-cents. Imagine that our pleas for cooperation to the Tallian, the government harboring Osamabin Laden's terrorist metwork, were rebuffed. Without certain knowledge, but knowing nonetheless that a massive attack was likely—and that the likely—and the strikely—and the strikely—and strike at the Tallian until they can be some the strike of the strike at the Tallian until they can be some and the strike at the Tallian until they can be some and the strike at the Tallian until they can be some and the strike at the Tallian until they can be some and the strike at the Tallian until they can be some and the strike at the Tallian until they can be some and the strike at the Tallian until they can be some and the strike at the Tallian until the strike at the

JOEL MOWBRAY

What would the reaction among peaceniks have been had we taken out Mullah Omar and his merry band of thugs before al-Qaeda had the chance to hijack four planes and murder 3,000 Americans? Probably not that much different than they're reacting to the war in Iraq.

not that much different than they're reacting to the war in Ira. Think about it Had the Taliban and al-Qaeda been eliminated on, say, Aug. 1, 2001, then the '911' tragedy would not have happened. Not only would we have erippled the terrorist network operationally, but a least one of those leaders captured alive surely would have spilled the beans on the pending strike. Before Sept. 11, 2001, any strack on the Taliban would have been, by definition, pre-emptive-something that the left maintains, even after Sept. 11, is impermissible. So even if we had known before Sept. 11 the depth of al-Qaeda's ceil and the extent of its operational capability, the critics snipping at President Bush's decision to take out Saddam would not have favored any strike in Afghanistan until after 3,000 Americans had perished. With perfect hindsight, peaceniks would nitipick the analogy above. Saddam was contained, they argue. He had no

weapons of mass destruction, they add. Though they made these arguments before the war, there is no way they could have known that. Peacenils' pre-war contentions, in fact, were nothing more than guesses wrapped in wishful thinking. All available intelligence before the Iraq war pointed to Saddam having a WAID arsenal, and history showed that he had disturbing willingness to use WAID. And as his increasingly delusional novels made clear—including one he wrote literally as the world was readying for war—Saddam was drifting further and further from any connection to reality.

no titute from any connection to reality.
Despite all this evidence, the president never labeled Saddam an "imminent" threat. His argument, in fact, was that the world needed to act before the danger possed by Saddam became "imminent." Yet every war critic – and, of course, the New York Times—has pretended as if "imminent" was the only word Bush actually used.
On this count, one particularly

grievous example of journalistic malpractice at the Times deserves special attention. In an article titled, "Leaders Sought a Threat. Spice Get the Blame," the normally responsible Patrick Tyler summarized Bush's case for war using the word "imminent" six times—six times more than the president ever did. But just as the Times piece tries to do, the left is attempting to rewrite history. The intelligence regarding Saddam may not have greatly evolved since the mid-1990s, but then again, neither had the words chosen to describe the threat. Saddam "will use those weapons of mass destruction again, as he has 10 times since 1983." That quote comes not from Bush or Donald Rumsfeld, but from Chiton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, back in 1998.

How about this one: Saddam presents a "particularly grievous

1998.

How about this one: Saddam presents a "particularly grievous threat because he is so consistently prone to miscalculation." Again, not from a Bushie, but from a man wanting to unseat Bush, Sen. John

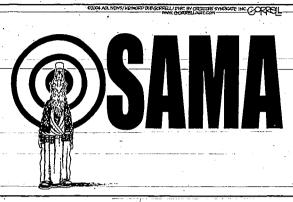
Kerry, in 2003 no less.

If anything, former inspector
David Kay's recent comments
that no WADD will be found in
Iraq vindicate Bush. Kay directly
refutes any assertion that Bush
manipulated intelligence or ever
saked anyone to lie or doctor
reports. What Kay also found,
though the media didn't bother
to cover it, was clear evidence
that Saddam had duped U.N.
weapons inspectors on the eve of
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weapons inspectors on the eve of war.

If the peacenik left finds restraint so commendable and Bush's pre-emption doctrine so offensive, here's a good question. Where are the cheerleaders praising Clinton for showing "restraint" after Khobar Towers, the East African Embassy bombings, and the attack on the USS Cole when he refused to respond to the gathering threat posed by radical Islam?

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Interponse to Brent

Rambough's letter with reference
to the right-to-work law, stating
how proud he was to be union:
I wonder: When you go to the
grocery store, do you buy the
expensive groceries? Do you buy
200 shoes or the \$10 ones? Do
you buy the \$50 work pants or the
ones made in Chian or Mexico?
What about restaurants? Do you
cat hamburgers and fries or do
you cat Thome steak and haked
potatoes? What 100 percent
union-built. American cas or pick
up do you-drive.
I wonder: Do you give your
employer 110 percent or are you
the average union employee who
only gives 50 percent, while making sure that you use 160 percent
of your amedical, eye and dental
insurance, sick leave and vacation
time.

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I agree that we probably would-n't have the standard of living ages unit we probably would not have the standard of living that we enjoy today if it werent for the union. But stop the featherbedding! Gart giving 110 percent and just maybe all those corporations that have moved their operations to China, Taiwa, Mexico, Brazil, the Philippines, etc., will come home, back to the good old USA, and then all of us right-to-work people, plus all of you 110 percent union people, will have good paying jobs. Maybe you wouldn't go on strike and close a 10-year job down when half-way through if all they needed was the expertise of a right-to-work person for few minutes so the job could continue.

Mr. Rambough, you would close the job down, wouldn't you? They would probably leick you out of the runton't you fallow. So I suggest that you check your own front yord before you sam somebody close's back yard. Maybe we could all get along together.
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Twin Falls

Senior driving class was filled with good lessons

mileta with good ressorins.

We recently participated in the "55 Alive" class. It was sponsored by the American Association of Engineering the Persons and Wells Fargo Bank. The class was geared to point out the many hazards facing all drivers and how to adjust to them.

them.
It is a great refresher course and one that all drivers would benefit from It was fun, informative and definitely a good investment of time. ment of time

ment of time.
The class instructor, Charlie
Siegel, did an excellent job while
making it enjoyable and a great
learning experience.
Anyone interested can call
Charlie Siegel at 733-9509.
Thanks to AARP, Wells Fargo and
Charlie Siegel.
CARL AND ANNETTE
SKABRONSKI
Twin Falls

Render ald to U.S. citizens before illegals

I read with great interest an article in the South Idaho Press, "Could barring illegals from county health care save dollars?" I think every American knows

ic can; the only problem is the American Civil Liberries Union is going to step in and say it's a violation of their civil rights. But many Americans believe illegals shouldn't have any rights. They sneak over here and get into all the programs that were set up for Americans. They shouldn't come first, our old folks and our children should come first, and if anything is left, then we can help. I'm not a Republican, but Rep. Scott Bedke of Oakley will sure get my vote. It's refreshing to hear a bureatucrat step in and say what needs to be said. I'm fired of them always being politically correct.

JOIN O'DELL
Rupert

LETTERS

Progress continues in rebuilding Iraq

In rebuilding Iraq
We are getting so many negative comments against our president, about Iraq and no mass destruction out a different view.
First, Saddam had a war of genocide going on before this war. He was trying to kell off one entire race of people. We have saved the lives of those who were not slaughtered. We have all seen the mass graves that were uncovered that held hundreds and hundreds of bodies of men, women and children grunned down like animals. This is mass destruction, eventhough it was done with machine guns.

guns.

Now here are some facts you may want to trace before you get too hard on our president.

All 22 universities and 43 tech-

nical institutes are now open, as well as most elementary and sec-

ondary schools. All 240 hospitals and 1,200 clinics are not open for treating patients.

patients.

Twenty-two million of Iraq's children have been vaccinated for children's diseases.

Iraq has a single unified currency or the first time in more than 15 years.

Iraq has a single unified curreny for the first time in more than
15 years.
Uday and Queasy are dead and
no longer feeding innocent Iraqis
to zoo lions, raping the young
daughters of local leaders and torturing their country's soccer players for losing games.
Children are no longer imprisend when their parents disagree
with the government.
Today in Iraq, there are chambers of commerce, businesses,
schools and professional organizations are electing their leaders all
over the country.
A nation that had no public
input in its own government now
has legislative, judicial or executive and representative form of
self-government.
They have self-government for
the first time in recent history.
They have satellite television
without censorship. First time ever.
They now have an army that is
helping our service people try to
oust terrorists and police, trained by
the good old USA.
All this and, best of all, people
are free to meet and worship God
and lift up the name of Jesus.
So how about getting off our
president's back and supporting
him and our country - for a
change.

change.
President Bush has not faltered or failed.
WILLIAM SPAIN
Twin Falls

By Bruce Tinsley

Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau





Time for frank-discussion on-deficits-

The most revealing factoid about the Bush administra-tion's budget is this. After scouring the entire \$2.4 trillion of federal spending, the White House found 65 programs that it deemed so unneeded or ineffective that they should be eliminated. How much do these programs cost? About \$4.9 billion. Although That's a for of money it's only UZ-percent of federal spending – two-precent of federal spending – two percent of federal spending – two tenths of 1 percent This qualifies as an aggressive assault on gov-ernment spending?



There's the budget problem in a putshell government programs are virtually immortal. Because-nothing can ever be revoked, the budget becomes a perpetual motion machine for higher spending. New programs for new needs get piled atop old programs. Since 2001, homeland security spending is up 115 percent to 528 billion. And retirees always getmore because their numbers

spending is up 115 percent to 528 billion. And retrieves always get more because their numbers (doubling by 2030) and health costs keep rising.

Federal spending has remained fairly constant as a share of national income – staying roughly between 18 percent and 22 percent of gooss domestic product – only because the military budget has slowly declined. In 2003, it was 19 percent of federal spending, down from 62 percent in 1955. But this source of casy money is vanishing.

It will be correctly said that Bush's budget is "irresponsible." But the irresponsible was the in 2003, it will be correctly said that Bush's budget is "irresponsible." But the irresponsible deficits are defensible per pills for a weak economy. The irresponsibility lies in the administration's unwillingness to look beyond the business cycle and present a balanced budget – even It won't say. 'Here's a desirable level of spending, the public benefits justify the taxes."

Democrats commit the same n. They're gleefully denouncing Bush's tax cuts as creating reck-less deficits. This is not exactly true. For fiscal 2004, the Congressional Budget Office has estimated the cause of the swin

home.

I am happy to leave the danger of the war. A war in whichwe are at risk of being killed by roadside bombs every time we depart the gate of our base. A war in which we are at risk of being killed by incoming rockets and mortar rounds fired randomly at us. A war in which we are at risk of being plucked from the sky by rocket-propelled grenades and surfacet-oair missiles fired at our helicopters.

I am regreful to leave the unfinished business of the war.



cent, a weaker economy and "technical re-estimates" of spending and taxes, 30 percent, higher-spending (mostly for defense and homeland security); and 30 percent, tax cuts.

Budget talk is nine part candor. The dishonesty is pervasive, bipartisan.

Democrats, no less than Bush, won't say precise.

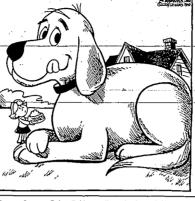
Because nothing can less than Bush, won't say precise ly how they'd balance the budget. No one examines old programs to see whether they serve the public interest – or simply the interests of beneficiaries. Even people who constantly preach budgetever be revoked, the budget becomes a perpetual motion machine for higher spending. New programs for new Even people who constantly preach budget any rectitude typically won't advocate anything unpopular. To cure rampant hypocrisy, here's a modest proposal. Let Congress create a commission charged with balancing the budget in four years and keeping it balanced for 30 years – allowing exceptions for economic down turns. Yes, commissions are usually futile. But the idea here would be to show the public what needs to occur and get big names of both parties to confront the nasty details. Former Democratic needs get piled atop old programs.

tion subsidies and Amtrak tion subsidies and Amtrak.

Out defense – \$433 billion in 2004 – by \$25 billion by shutting unneeded bases and ending questionable weapons programs. Possibilities: cancel one of two new fighters (the FIA-22 or the joint strike fighter), the Manney V22 transport plane and the Armys Comanche helicopter.

Out nonviguous contributions of the County of th

Cut nonretirement entitle-ents – \$314 billion – by \$30 bil-on. Possibilities: end farm subsi



dies and reduce subsidized col-lege loans for wealthier families * Trim the costs of the baby "Tim the costs of the baby-boom's retirement by 25 percent. Possibilities: raise Social Security's eligibility age gradually to 70 by 2027; make Medicare's eligibility age the same as Social Security's; increase Medicare pre-miums.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and former Republican House speaker New Gingrich, would be good choices as co-chairmen. The commission would have to cut spending and raise taxes significantly. Here's its mandate (I'we included some illustrative

some illustrative spending cuts and tax increases):

• Cut domestid discretionary spending by 10 percent, mainly by eliminating the least important programs. This spending category, costing \$475 billion in 2004, covers everything from homeland security to national parks. homeland security to national parks. Possibilities: elimi-nate community development block grants, mass transit construc-

Security's increase Medicare premiums.

Raise taxes to cover remaining deficits. Possibilities increase taxes on energy or dividends and capital gains (profits on stocks and real estate).

This sobering exercise would strip both parties of self-serving budgetary slogans. Republicans would have to admit that, even after big spending cuts, a balanced budget requires higher taxes. Democrats would have to concede that, without deep spending cuts, future tax increases would be huge – a third or more. The budget debate should focus on government's proper role and competence. Who deserves help and why? What programs work? What taxes would least hur economic growth? (It's not just deficits that may be harmful.) If people in Washington were serious, they'd leap to make these questions the center of debate. But of course, they aren't serious. Budget talk isn't about the budget. It's about scoring political points.

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True measure of success in Iraq is not yet evident

ome day this war is going to end."That's nay favorite line from the movie "Apocalypse Now." I never really understood the line until I actually went to war a couple of times. Panama in 1989 and the Persian Gulf War in 1990 and 1991. Now, after having been to war a couple of more times. Afghanistan 1901. — 1 appreciate those words. Robert Duvall says them with a mix of emiotions that I believe can be understood only by someone who has been to war. For my unit in Iraq, the 173d Airborne Brigade, the war is going to end soon. After almost a year in Kirkuk, we are returning home to Vicenza, Italy, I feel a mix of emiotions about going home. A war in which I believe I could have done so much more, given additional time and greater personal energy. A war in which I made mistakes and didn't have time to correct them. A war in which I lived day to day and often lost track of my long-term easts.

I am sad to leave the cama I am sad to leave the cama-raderie of the war. A war in which I served with the finest officers and soldiers of my 18 years of Army service. A war in which I laughed a lot with friends about mundane things that are funny only to soldiers; the weather, food, mail. A war in which I felt truly groud to be a part of something bigger than me with people more honorable

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me with people more noncount than me.

Most of all, I am anxious to leave the predictability of the war. Anxious about returning to a life with my wife and daugh-ter, because I am not really sure how that life will be. Anxious about returning to garrison Army work because I am not really sure how to do it anymore. Anxious about life in the rear and at home because it is so

much more complex than the simple life of a soldier deployed In the eyes of the Iraqis, we have done some good here and we have done some bad. War is we have done some bad. War is not pretty, and we have had to use a lot of force to achieve the stability that exists today. That neans cordoning and searching entire neighborhoods in an attempt to catch some specific bad guys, and then not catching them. That means directing artillery and mortar fire near Iraqi villages to prevent their use as enemy rocket launch sites.

sites. At the same time, we have used money to do good and to prove to the Iraq i people that we really do care about their future. That means spending thousands of dollars to repair dilapidated schools. And that

lars to restore basic services such as water and electricity to entire Iraq icties.

Overall I think the good things have outweighed the bad. I believe that the true measure our success or failure is not yet evident, that it will become obvious only after Iraq becomes or fails to become a self-governing state.

state.

This war is going to end soon for me and my unit. Some day this war is going to end for America's soldiers. My hope is that when the last American solthat when the last American sol diers leave Iraq they leave with a mix of emotions that includes not only happiness, regret, sad-ness and anxiety but pride that the war is won and Iraq is free and independent.

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Murder suspect waives extradition

Walves extradition

TWIN FALLS - A Filer man harged in connection with the death of a Twin Falls woman waived extradition Tuesday, meaning he'll likely be transported from California to Twin Falls sometime within the next 14 days to stand trial for second-degree murder.

Jody Randall Okley Carr, 31, is charged in connection with the murder of Sheri within the standard of Sheri Twin Falls. Her Brookshire, 31, of Twin Falls. Her body was found in a field south of Filer Thursday. Meanwhile, the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department released a photograph of Carr Thuesday He was still being held Tuesday in San Bernardino County, Calif, nos 1 million bond. Carr was arrested in

rants.
The official cause of Brookshier's
death has not yet been determined.
Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant
Loebs said Tuesday the results of an
autopsy being performed in Boise

Loebs said Tuesday the results of an autopsy being performed in Boise are pending. An affidavit filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls says that during questioning last week by authori-ties, Carr admitted he had run over Brookshier with his white Ford Bronco.

T.F. felon gets 40 months

for possessing a gun
BOISE – A Twin Falls man convicted of a felony was handed down
a new sentence for possessing a
firgarm that he purchased at a pawn
shop.

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Robert Luis Silva, 48, was sentecked to just over three years and three months in federal prison.
Silva had been convicted of possession of marijuana for sale in Arizona, said Aaron Lucoff, assistant U.S. attorney in Boise.
Because of that conviction, he is not allowed to possess firearms.
Sentencing in federal court is governed by guidelines that take into consideration a defendant's prior convictions.
Lucoff declined to reweal what, if

consideration a centendars prior consistents. Lacoff declined to reveal what, if any, other convictions Silva has. The 40 months Silva received was toward the lower end of the sentencing guidelines, Lucoff added. There is no federal prison in Idaho, so convicts are sent to other states to serve their terms.

Wrecked car display stirs interest in community

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Interest in community

JEROME - The -truck - hauling
smashed cars making the rounds in
Jerome County has struck a chord
in the community, said Sheriff Jim
Weaver.

Jerome County is getting requests for the display, which officials hope will serve as a determent
to stop sign-related facilities.

Ten such accidents in the past two
Weaver, who last month beload for
stop sign awareness campaign. The
centerpiece of the campaign is the
display of wrecked cars bearing the
message in big red letters: "Stop
Means Stop."

The display has made an appearance at the airport, the Jerome
Chamber of Commerce and its current location, Kwik Service.
"We're moving it all over the
place,"Weaver said. "We want to get
it in most locations."

The Catholic Church and high
schools have groups in Wendell and Twin
Falls.

"It's really catching on," Weaver
said. "Everybody wants it. We've got
a tremendous outpouring of support."

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Buhl, county tangle over court fees

Several cities spar with commissioners

over unexpected costs

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

BUHL Mayor BarbaroGietzen may end up in front of a
judge next month.
If the city of Buhl and Twin
Falls County commissioners fail
to reach an agreement on how
Buhl will comply with a court
order to pay approximately

\$8,000 more for court services, the issue will end up in court before a 5th Judicial District indee:

judges.
Buhl's annual payment for court services has been \$2,260, according to a 1995 agreement with the county. In August, Buhl received a court order raising the annual assessment to \$10,780 - a

annual assessment to 510,780_a. a 400 percent increase. A second court order, issued Feb. 4, requires Mayor Gietzen, accompanied by a City Council member or city attorney, to appear in court if an agreement on the amount and formula for payment of the annual fee cannot

be negotiated by March 5. County commissioners would present their case at the hearing set for 1 p.m. on March 12. The cities of Twin Falls, Kimberly, Filer and Hansen are under the same court order. Gietzen is requesting a negotia-tion meeting with the county commissioners as 5001 as 2 3003.

ble.
The first court order, issued July 31, was received by the city in August, after the city's annual budget had been established and advertised for public hearing. The court order states that by May 15 of each year the county

will advise the city on what the amount will be for the next fiscal year. Since the notification of the increase did not come until August, the Buhl City Council has proposed paying the \$2.260

August, the Buhl City Council has proposed paying the \$2,260 amount in the budget. The difference of \$8,520 would be spread out, over a three-year period, and the city would also budget the full \$10,780 cach year's budget. The assessment for this year's due Oct. 1, the first day of the next fiscal year and could be part of next year's budget. A total of \$23,560 would have to be budgeted to cover the payments for this

Officials

Doubling the increased assessment of \$10,780 in one year's budget is just too much, Gietzen

budget is just too much, Getzen
said.

The city of Kimberly also is
refusing to accept the new assessment, Buhl attorney Bill
Nungester said.

Kimberly attorney Bill
Hollifield has "been writing letters and sending a copy to me,"
Nungester said. "They won't pay
it. They think it's double taxation.
Kimberly has said if they try to
collect, they will sue the county."

hammer out

details-for

By Dixie Thomas Reale , Times-News correspondent

Crossroads

JEROME - The Crossroads
Point commercial development
will feature a parklike atmosphere friendly to a wide range of
tenants, but other details remain
on the drawing board.
Officials from various agencies
with a stake in the development
at the intersection of Interstate
84 and U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome
County examined this week a preliminary sketch of the commercial area.

cial area.

Phil Hull, a landscape architect

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Digging up 'hot' garbage

Contractors complete first portion of Pit 9 test project

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They're doing it: Demonstrating that buried radioactive waste at Idaho's nuclear laboratory can be

TWIN FALLS – They're doing it:
Demonstrating that buried radioactive
maste at Idahos nuclear laboratory can be
dug up.
Contractors at the Idaho National
Engineering and Environmental Laboratory
mear Idaho Falls finished over the weekend
digging up the first portion of a test-retrieval
project at Pit 9.

"We found what we expected to find—
lastic bags, drums in various states of corrosion, just the garbage we expected. There
hasn't been any supprises;" said Stacey
Francis, an INEEL spokeswoman.
Pit 9 is a one-acre pit in an 88-acre landfill
where Cold War-era nuclear weapons production waste was buried in unlined pits
and trenches until 1970, when Buhl fish
farmer Bob Erkins sounded the alarm.
The waste is contaminated with plutonimand other radioactive and hazardous
substances. It sits in unlined pits and trenches about 580 feet above the Eastern Snake
River Plain Aquifer. The aquifer supplies
water to some 200,000 southern Idahor resident and drains into the Snake River from
Kimberly to King Hill.

A backhoe at Pit 9 dig about_16-feet down
to clean out the debris in the first portion of
the test plot, Francis said. Soil samples were
raken below the dig area and will be tested
for contaminants to evaluate whether waste
has migrated below the landfill.
The soil tests will screen for radioactive
and chemical contaminants, said Kathleen
Trever, director of the Idaho program that
monitors INEEL activities for the state.

"We're seeing a range of waste types, from
rotective clothing to worker gloves to some
of the solidified sludges that came out of the
wapons processes," Trever said.

Crews even unearthed a lab paper from
he late 1960s that was still readable, Trever
said. It may offer a clue about the location of
a particular waste shipment.

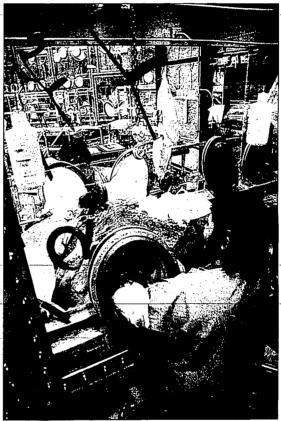
Over the years officials have been using
shipment records to determine what was
buried in the landfill and where.

Enough debots to fill about 290 barrels has
been removed so far from Pit 9, Trever said.

The metal barrels that were buried in Pit
have deeayded and no

waste - about hair of what scientists expect to extract from the test retrieval plot. The metal barrels that were buried in Pit 9 have decayed and no longer are intact, but

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Burled waste dug up from Pit 9 is manually sorted in an enclosed 'glovebox' system. The glovebox itself is in an enclosed building built over Pit 9.

Veterans ask for use of county building

TWIN FALLS - They said they would like to get away from the stigma that all veterans do is sit around the bar and compare old

war wounds
Members of Twin Falls
Members of Foreign Wars Post
2136 say a vecterans memorial
hall would go far to improve the
vecteran image and show everyone what vecterans are really
doing – helping other vecteran
and their families, providing ceremonial services at vecterans'
incrals, sharing their stories in
classrooms, helping young people
pay for college and keeping
American flags flying, to name a
few.

American flags flying, to name a few.

"There are veterans who have stories that need to be told, but we need to have a place where they can gather," said Post Commander Bob Jackson, a veteran of the Vietnam War and Desert Storm.

Jackson and other local veterans said they know the perfect meeting place: the country building on the corner of Third Street West and Fourth Avenue North, the building that now houses the

Calling all veterans

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 in Twin Falls is looking for new members to help carry on the veteran tradition. Veterans inter-ested in joining the post can call

7336042 or 7312531.

Department of Motor Vehicles, the county coroner and a small space for Veterans Administrator Cheryl Ringenberg.

Those offices would move to the old Anderson Lumber building on Eastland Drive if the county completes its planned purchase the property.

So veterans Tuesday asked county commissioners to consider their idea.

"They deserve it." Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff said.
"They've earmed the right to have a nice hall by being weteras and going through all they've gone through. You want to do what you can for them, but it has to be fiscally leasible." Years of the property.

been appraised in years because county-owned proper-ties are tax-exempt and there was no reason to pour additional

county resources into assessing those properties, County Assessor Gerry Bowden said. The 213 men and women who belong to VFW Post 2136 have been holding their meetings at the Disabled American Velerans Hall on the corner of Shoup and Harrison.

But the old building is slowly falling apart and is laden with asbestos and possibly lead from paint, Jackson said.

asbestos and possibly lead from paint, Jackson said. Jackson said the county build-ing could be used by all veterans groups. He estimated there are about 6,500 veterans in Twin Falls

about 6,500 veterans in Iwin Falis County.

And members of the old guard from World War II and Korea, who now hold many of the offices, are in the twilight of their golden years or have already passed on.

The post needs new members

passed on.
The post needs new members to keep the tradition going. Older ofterns are especially reading out to Vietnam veterans, who didn't get the warm reception that veterans of other wars received when they came home.

"A lot of them just drew back in their shells when they came back," said George Kinslow, a vet-

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liminary sketch of the commercial area. Phil Hull, a landscape architect with Land Group Inc., a Boisebased landscaping architectural firm, presented conceptual plans for roadways, parking lots, trees, shrubs, potential residents and landscaping furniture. Hull said the development anticipates a variety of future residents, including the planned hospital, offices for doctors and landscaping furniture. St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will be the first tenant of the commercial subdivision after the bright complex in the spring, said Blair Crouch, general manager of Crossroads Point, for some form of the company-thatcowns the property Monday also the property Monday also the development company-thatcount in the property for the property County Planning and Zoning Commission and immediate neighbors. Their goal was to identify potential problems that might surface whether the Robacre site is developed into a subdivision for an estimated 21 commercial occupants. Crossroads Point, owned by Arlen and Darrel Crouch, was renamed about a year ago for marketing purposes. It originally was known as Crossroads Ranch. "People kept thinking that Please see CROSSROADS, Page 83 Lawmakers approve mail-in ballot measure

BOISE - The Idaho House over-whelmingly approved a measure Thresday that would allow people in voting precincts with fewer than 250 voters to mail in their llots in primary and general

battos in pamery
elections.
The legislation only applies to
126 precincts
out of Idaho's
990.
And it would

he optional.
Counties would
not have to not have to phase out smaller polling places if they don't want to. The legisla-

Scott Bodko tion, sponsored by Secretary of State Ben Ysursa, would make voting easier for people in Idaho's remote areas. Votres would receive their ballots no sooner than 24 days hefore elections and no later

2004 It would not apply to school related elecrelated tions, fire dis-or high-

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Legislature

vote against the bill was Oakley. Four

ago, Rep. Wendy Jacquet, sponsored simila D-Ketchum sponsored similar legislation that failed in a 43-32 vote in the

House. Ysursa's bill is now headed to

Donna Kathleen Whitney Lloyd

On Dec. 22, 1946, Donna was born to Edward "Ted" and Ruth Whitney in Twin Falls, Idaho, and passed away on Feb. 8, 2004, after a courageous battle against cuncer. She attended school in Twin Falls and graduated from Idaho

She attended school in livin Falls and graduated from Idaho Falls Iligh School in 1965. She went to Browning, Mont, where she worked for Great Northern Raifroad.

After moving back to Idaho Falls she met and married Michael Lloyd on Aug 8, 1969. Her next job was with the Bonneville County Sheriffs. After seven years she returned home to Ivin Falls, to be near her aging parents, and worked at Universal Frozen Foods before later joining the Twin Falls County Sheriffs.



Department as dispatcher and TAC officer.

TAC officer.

She loved the outdoors, going fishing, working in her garden and preserving the fruits of her

labor and making beautiful cro-cheted afghans.
She is survived by her hus-band; son, Daniel; stepson, Marry Mock (Jane), of Idaho Falls; siters, Betty Hafla, of Idaho Falls and Sharon Wilson (Tom) of Eagler Idaho; brother, Dale Whitney (Pat), of Boise, Idaho; mother-in-law, Bernece Lloyd, of Idaho Falls; three grandchildren; and numerous explesses and nieces.
She was preceded in death by her patents.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

In lieur of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Association, P.O. Box 146, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0146, or your

rais, idano, 8330-0146, or your favorite charity.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. today, Feb. 11, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Sheri Ranae Johnson-Brookshier - Twin Falls

Sheri Ranae JohnsonBrookshier, went to the loving arms of her grandpa Johnson in kewen on Jan. 31, 2004.
—Sheri-was-born-in-Pocatello,—
Gheri-was-born-in-Pocatello,—
John Horald Wards Johnson in Johnson in family of her adoptive parents, Dr. Pam (Jack) Holloway and Harold (Yanda) Johnson. She attended Twin Falls schools and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990. She went on oattend the College of Southern Idaho where she received certification as a nursing assistant and also graduatted from the Emergency Medical Technician Program.

Emergency Medical Technician Program.
Sheri married Steve (Lynn) Wignall on Dec. 18, 1999, and to that union was born a beautiful little princess, Alexis Dawn, who is now 3 1/2 years old. Alexis will be sending her mommy lots of love and kisses every day to heav-en. Sheri continued to love and cherish Alexis, and, after her divorce, she found the love of her life, her friend and her soul mate in Jim Brookshier.

divorce, she found the love of her life, her friend and her soul mate in Jim Brookshier.

They were married Sept. 9, 2003. Their greatest joy, Tyson Tsay, blessed their union. He was the light of his parent's life and he will continue to be the light of his daddy's life as we go through this dark time. She is survived by her hush dark time. She is survived by her hush and, Jim', her stepchildren, Jenna and Derek Brookshier, all off with Fall's her mother, he Tan Holloway and her stepfather, 'Dad' Jesk, who has given her ceaseless supposed and lost for the step of the service of the step of the service of the servi



also survived by her half sister, Bobbette Plentywounds of Fort Hall, Idaho; her grandmother, Fern Johnson; and her grandpar-ents, Lloyd and Marjorie

Fern Johnson; and her grandparents, Lloyd and Marjorients, and the second state of the second

ive ner. A funeral will be conducted at A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 12, 2004. at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, with Pastor Dale Meteger officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family invites all who knew the light that was our Sheri to come and remember a life that was

stolen from her husband, her babies and all of us way to som. Sheri was a loving and caring mother, a daughter whose laughter excuded light the room, a sister who could bring both frustration and joy, a granddaughter who helped care for her elderly grandmother with love and patience, and a young wife whose loving arms are sorely missed by hier husband, Jim. The family would also like to express their eternal gratitude to the Twin Falls Police Department and their affiliated agencies; the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department personnel and members of the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue for volunteering their selfless hours of time, effort and dedication. The Surgical Technology students at the College of Southern Idaho have set up a memorial fund for Sheri. For more information, please contact program coordinator Janet Milligan or any Surgical Technology student.

"Native American Pruyer"

"Native American Prayer" I give you this one thought to

keep-I am with you still, I do not sleep
I am a thousand winds that

I am the diamond glints on

Tam-the sunlight on ripened

Tam the sentle autumn rain.
I am the gentle autumn rain.
When you awaken in the morning's hush,
I am the swift, uplifting rush
Of quiet birds in circled flight.
I am the soft stars that shine at

Do not think of me as gone, I am with you still, in each new

Merl C. Hartwell - Twin



Merl C. Hartwell, 94, of Twin Falls, passed away Feb. 10, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Conter in Twin Falls. He was born on Jan. 26, 1920, in Terreton, Idaho, the son of William and Maria Hartwell.

William and Maria Hartwell.
During his life Merl served in
the Army Air Corps as well as
working as an accountant indaho Falls. After seeing an
opportunity in California, Merl
and his wife Ruby, moved to
California to own and operate a
retail sales business.
His wife was later stricken
with cancer and passed away.
Upon his retirement he sold his
business and moved to Twin Falls

to be closer to his nicces. He built a home in Twin Falls which occupied his time and became his focus-while here. Merl is survived by his nicces, Itelen Hollifield and Hazel McIntyre, in addition to several nicces and nephews in the Idaho Falls area. He will be greatly, missed by all 'who knew and loved him. A graveside service will be

loved him.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday Feb. 13, 2004, at the Fielding Memorial Park Cemetery in Idaho Falls. Service and arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

William 'Bill' Newcomb - Rupert

William "Bill" Newcomb, an 81-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Feb. 9, 2004, at his home in Rupert.
Bill was born Feb. 1, 1923, in Cambridge, Neb., the son of Edward and Grace Baker Newcomb. He attended schools in Cambridge and graduated from Cambridge High School. Bill served in the United States Air Force from 1942 to 1945. He married Virginia Danfield March 25, 1951, in Cambridge, Neb. In 1955 they moved to Rupert where he drew a homestead and farmed until he retired in 1985.

in 1985.

Bill was a member of the Rupert United Methodist. Church and a member of the Rupert Elks. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and farming. He loved working hard and being home with his family.

He is survived by his order.

with his family.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia, of Rupert; three sons, Rocky (Coyeen) Newcomb of Payson, Ariz.; Tom Newcomb of Seattle, Wash.; Ross Gene (Lori)



Newcomb. of Rupert; sever grandchildren, Taja (Dan) Baldwin, Mike Newcomb, Matt Baldwin, Mike Newcomb, Matt Newcomb, Lacey Temple, Colter Blu Temple, Ashley Newcomb and McKenzey Newcomb; two great-grandchildren, Brandon and Kaylee Baldwin; three broth-ers, Winton (Maxine) Newcomb of Cambridge, Neb.; Bob

(Arlene) Newcomb of Bartley, Neb.; and Ross (Mae) Newcomb of Rupert; 1 sister Ruby (Bill) Hutcheson of Greeley, Colo., and one son in-law,—Jerry Temple of Rupert.

Rupert.
He was preceded in death by one daughter, Christy Temple.
A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, 2004, at the Rupert United Methodist Church with Pastor Keith Wise

Church with resion.

officiating.

The family will greet friends one hour before the service on Saturday at the church. Burial will follow at the Rupert

Saturday at the church. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.
The family suggests that memorials, be made to the United Methodist Church Chois Plund or to Minidoka. Home Health and Hospice.
The family would also like to thank Minidoka Home Health and Hospice for all the care they gave to Bill and his family, Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Avis Onita Lovass Wasko - Kimberly

Avis Onita Lovass Wasko, 73, of Kimberly, died peacefully at home on Sunday, Feb. 8, 2004, after sulfering from emphysema for the past 12 years. Avis was born March 7, 1930, in Woodsville, Wis, to Gunder I. and Olga (Hauson) Lovasa: The family moved to Idaho in 1937. She graduated from Nampa High School in 1947. Avis matried? Theodore Gregory Wasko Sr on Nov. 9, 1957, in Nampa, Idaho. Avis was a belowed homemaker. and mother. She was devoted to her faith and prominent in the

and mother. She was devoted to here faith and prominent in the fact wives and ICCW. Her other interests included hunting, camping, fishing, traveling, bowling and family history. She was a talented seamstress who enjoyed plastic carvas and needle craft Avis was also a den mother, loved going to her son's baseball games. She was an avid bowler, serving as an officer and national delegate and secretary for the Twin



Falls Women's Bowling League for many years. Surviving Avis is her loving husband of 46 years, Ted Wasko Sr.; sons, Ted (Alyce) Wasko Jr., Tony (Shannon) Wasko, all of Kimberly; daughters, Debbie (Milt) Wasko Cochrane, of (Steve) Wasko Spatford, of Meridian, Idaho, 11 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren, Also surviving is her brother, Darryl Lovas.

Her parents and three siblings preceded her in death, A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 12, 2004, at St. Edward's the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Father Koelsch.

Comessor Cathoria Twin Falls with Father Koelsch officiating.

Interment will follow at the Sunser Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls. A Vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, 2004, at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, and friends may call from 5-7 p.m. on today, Feb. 11, 2004, at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, the family respectfully requests that all memorials be sent to St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls, Idaho.

John Wendall Terry - Paul

John Wendall Terry, a 82 year-old former Paul resident, died Friday, Feb. 6, 2004, in Logan, Utah.

John was born on Oct. 10, 1921, in Ririe, Idaho, the son of John Harold and Lizzie Viola West Terry. John graduated from high school and attended college at BYU.

school and attended college at BYU.

John left Ririe in 1939 and moved to Lost River. In 1954 he moved to Paul, Idaho.

There he resided for many years. He then moved to Redmond, Ore, and, in 2004, he moved to Redmond, Ore, and, in 2004, he moved to Logan, Utah where he resided until his death.

He married Ella Jean Parkinson on August 8, 1956. She passed away in 1984. He married Lucille Farris on June 6, 1986. John farmed in Lost River and in Paul. When he moved to Oregon, he operated a care center for the clderly.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. He served a mission in the central states. He was a teacher, a high priest group leader and a counselor in the bishopric.

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John loved to travel, especially
o Hawaii, play games, watch to Hawaii, play games, watch sports and work together with his

wife.

He is survived by his wife,
Lucille Farris Terry; his children,
Marla Prestridge, of Heyburn,
Idaho; and Brett (Mary) Terry, of
Sugar City, Idaho; his grandchil-

Simon Macias Campos of Filer, Celebration of Life at 11 a.m. today at the Community Bible Church in Filer. (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.)

C. H. Boss (Bud) of Wendell, memorial service at 2 p.m. on Monday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Ronald Lee Morris of Malta.

SERVICES



dren, Jared Prestridge, Camille Prestridge, Brianna Terry and Skyler Terry; brothers, Charles Cccil (Donna) Terry, of Burley, Idaho; and Harold Wilmer (Laurie) Terry, of Almo, Idaho; sis-ters, Dorie (Coal). Put

(Laurie) Terry, of Almo, Idaho, sisters, Doris (Gael) Elmer, of Ogden, Utah; and Jean (John) Barnes, of Rexburg, Idaho. He was preceded in death by, his wife; Ella Jean; a daughter, Jeana Gay Terry; his parents, John Harold and Lizzie Viola Terry; and sisters, Elizabeth (Beth) Fisher and Ruth Olsen. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Priday, Feb. 13, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main, with Bishop Kurt Johnson officiating. Burlal will follow at the Poul

service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley, Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. at Payne Mortuary before the funeral.

Ross M. Randle of Idaho Falls, service at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary, Interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery, Friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of service Friday at White Mortuary.

officiating.
Burial will follow at the Paul
Cemetery. Friends may call one
hour before the service on Friday.

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Girl dies after being dragged for miles by car

CEDAR CITY, Ush (AP).—A girl died after her coat get caught in a car door und she was dragged for conductive miles on a trace of the conductive miles on a many conductive miles on a many conductive miles on a many conductive for a rural mis stop before 8 a.m. MST Tuesday, While waiting for a many conductive miles of the conductive

Michael Crouch said another rela-tive drove up to a nearby mailbox. The girl went to that car and asked for a ride to school as she climbed into the back seat. However, Crouch said the rela-tive told the girl she didn't have time to drive five miles into town, and the girl got out of the vehicle. "She apparently became caught and tangled," Crouch said. "The

relative was not aware this had happened and drove off with the little girl caught in the rear pas-senger door."

The driver went about three

The driver went about three miles before Crouch said a winness-stopped them. The driver then put to a nearby phone for help.

The gri was pronounced dead at the scene, he said.

Crouch said he is not aware if officials are considering charges against the driver, but noted the department is early in the investigation.







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Utah man receives life without parole

—LOGAN, Urahr (AP)=Cody Lynn
Nielsen has been senenced to life
in prison without the possibility of
parole for the abduction, sexual
abuse and murder of a 15-year-old
Hyrum girl.
The sentence was handed down
on Monday by 1st District Judge
Clint Judkins but had been determined by the same jury that convicted Nielsen last month in the
slaying and dismemberment of
Trisha Autry.
—Judkins -also-imposed-consecutive sentences of one to 15 years
for kidnapping and tyn terms of
up to five years for desecration of a
body and ordered Nielsen to pay
\$11,000 in fines and \$42,000 in
restitution to Autry's family.
Prosecutors had wowed to ask for
the consecutive sentences even if

Prescutors had vowed to ask for the consecutive sentences even if the jury opted to execute Nielsen. "It goes to how high and to what esteem we hold human life," Deputy Cache County Attorn Tony Baird said after Monday's hearing where he requested the consecutive sentences. "The practicality isn't there, but symbolically it's a statement," he said. "You commit this type of act against humanity, the message is you'll suffer the maximum penalty."

penalty."
Nielsen, 31, already was serving a ptison sentence for theft and unlawful sexual activity with a

miner.

Aury disappeared on June 24, 2000. Prosecutors said he kidnapped her and sexually abused her, then beat her to death, dis-

CASTLEFORD - Darrell W. Parker, 87, of Castleford, died Feb. 8, 2004, in Twin Falls.
A Yuneral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, 2004, at Farmer

Thursday, Feb. 12, 2004, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave. in Buhl.

R. Douglas Neville
TWIN FALLS - R. Douglas
Neville, 79, of Twin Falls, died
Sunday, Feb. 8, 2004, at Mission
Hospital in Mission Viejo, Calif.
A. prayer Vigil with Rosary will
be at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, 2004,
at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with
Fr. John Koelsch reciting. A
Funeral Mass will be held at noon

Darrell W. Parker

membered her body and burned and buried the pieces. Nielsen claimed the girl died accidental

ly.
The girl was missing for nearly a year before a small amount of her remains her remains were unearthed in May 2001 at a 2001 at a research coyote re-facility— Millville.

macinty in Cody tynn Nielson Nielson had worked at the facility as a maintenance man at the time of the slaving.

The restitution includes the \$25,000 Autry's family paid for a private investigator when she disappeared, \$7,000 for the memorial service the Autry's family had last fall and the \$5,000 anticipated cost of a funeral.

Tisha Autry's remains

fall and the \$5,000 anticipated cost of a funeral.

Trisha Autry's remains, chiefly a jawbone and small charmed bone fragments representing about 10 percent of her body weight, still are being held as evidence in anticipation of an appeal, Baird said.

He said the county attorney's office and defense counsel have been trying to reach some kind of agreement to release the remains, but there's no decision yet.

Baird said the restitution "likely will never be paid unless one of Nickensh family members steps up. But it's important to have it there, at the very least as part of the record."

DEATH NOTICES

Saturday, Feb. 14, 2004, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, St. Edward Chapel in Twin Falls with Fr. John Koelsch as cele-

brant.
Burial will follow at Sunset
Burial Park. Friends may call
from 3 p.m. until the time of
Rosary on Friday at Reynolds
Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Gilbert

Gilbert Humberger TWIN FALLS - Gilbert Humberger, 60, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2004, at his

Murderer's parents say jury should have saved prayers for church

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - The parents of convicted murderer Cody Lynn Nielsen say they were upset jurors prayed during deliberations last month before convicting their son of killing 15-year-old Trisha Autrv.

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enalty. His family made their comments His family made their comments after Monday's sentencing hearing where 1st. District Court Judge Clint S. Judkins imposed the jury's verdict of life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Bonnie Nielsen said her son's

sentence was appropriate.

Eliza Cordelia Nye Shaw
BURLEY - Eliza Cordelia Nye
Shaw, 98-year-old Burley resident,
died Saturday, Feb. 7, 2004, at
Parke View Care and
Rehabilitation Center in Burley.
A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 16, 2004, at The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints Burley West Stake
Center, 2420 Parke Ave, Burley,
with Bishop Brian Barlow officiating, Burlai will be in the Valley Vu
Cemetery in Malta. Friends may
call from 6-8 p.m. on Sunday at the
Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in
Burley and from 10-10-54 a.m.
before the funeral on Monday at
the church.

Gooding motorists may renew registration online

GOODING—Gooding-County-motorists can now renew their vehicle registrations online at http://dmwonline.idaho.gov, Gooding County Assessor Patry Bauscher said Tuesday. Gooding County is the second county in Idaho to offer the innovative online service.

"It is our goal to make it as easy as possible to renew vehicle registration," Bauscher said. "We are excited to offer Gooding County residents this new option. Renewing whiche registrations."

Renewing vehicle registrations via the Web will be faster and more convenient for many peo-

e. To renew online, users must log To renew online, users must tog in securely by entering their plate number and a four-digit-PIN-printed on the reminder postcard they receive from the Idaho Transportation rtment

Department.
Passenger cars and trucks registered in Gooding County with the standard red, white and blue

-Idaho plates or any of the 33 specialty plates are renewable via the Web. Recreation vehicles, trailers and street-legal motorcycles will be eligible for online renewal in December.

Motorists pay the renewal fees using Visa, MasterCard or Discover through the state's secure payment portal. The disabled veteran plate is exempt from renewal fees and special charges.

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iges. ince-no-tax-dollars-were-used —Since no tax-dollars-were-used-to develop and maintain the serv-ice, a 51 convenience fee and a nominal credit card surcharge paid by users cover the costs. For more information, call 934-5668.

Fire academy runs this weekend in Paul

PAUL - The annual Southern Idaho Fire Academy runs this weekend in Paul, offering train-ing to firefighters, emergency

Magic Valley in brief

medical personnel and police officers from around Idaho, Utah

officers from around Idaho, Utah and Nexuda. The academy is sponsored by the Southern Idaho Firefighter's Association and the emergency services training division of the Idaho Department of Vocational Education. The school is held at West-Minico Middle School. This year marks the 10th consecutive year the school has been held. Organizers expect 420 participants between Friday and Sunday. Jerry Morton said. Thirteen class topics are planned, including extrication flashower survival, basic firefightflashover survival, basic firefight-ing skills, units on self-contained breathing apparatus, electrical safety and hazardous materials training.

- compiled from staff reports

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Twin Falls County
Commissioner Gary Grindstaff
said Tuesday the commissioners
will try to work out a deal with the

said Tuesday the commissioners will try to work out a deal with the cities.

"We are going to re-took at the whole thing and get the cities involved well before budget time," he said. "We want to show them the actual costs, what we are trying to do and try to work it out with them."

The estimated annual cost of operating the court system is \$1.4 million. The court gets 10 percent of the dollars from paid fines.

"We're trying to be fair about it and they re saying they don't have to pay anything," Grindstaff said. "It's-a good deal for the cities. They use our whole system and don't pay anything." Bull was willing to pay. Their proposal was acceptable. We will work with them. Filer has also said they would pay."

Gietzen hopes negotiations will mean representatives from all the cities meeting at the same time with the commissioners.

"I think it's important that everyone is treated the same," she said. "I think a meeting with each city."

Bull is being asked to pay 5

Other City Council business included:

Department or arrange and necessary and a seep or authority to sign an agree-ment deeding property back to the state for a right-hand rum lane at the new Valley Country Store, east of Buhl on Highway 30. The state will be responsible for the ministenance of the lane.

In writing—Council members requested Gene Graham of Diamond Towing submit a writing proposal to lease a portion of the city's impound yard located at the former National Guard Armory building on Deep Creek Road. Graham wants secure storage for vehicles he tows in the Buhl area until they are claimed by the owner or towed to his Twin Falls facility, Graham intends to have no more than five cars at the site at any one time. Councilman Regie Finney said he would prefer to see a proposal on a per-car basis versus a monthly rental agreement. Io allow the city to keep track of how many cars are at the Impound'yard.

percent of the total court costs under the new formula. The coun-ty would pay 23 percent; the city of Twin Falls, 57 percent; Kimberly, 7 percent; and Filer, 5

Kimberly, 7 percent, and percent.

Bull receives an average of \$20,323 back from the county each year as the civ's portion of fines levied against defendants. Even with the new \$10,780 assessment, Buhl annually should net a little more than \$9,000 from the

courts.

But the city also pays the county prosecutor \$12,000 annually to prosecute ball cases.

"We have to have someone to prosecute our cases," Glezon said Monday, "It just worked out cheaper to hire the county prosecutor to do that."

Court costs and prosecutor fees

Court costs and prosecutor fees will total \$22,780, meaning the city will lose \$2,457 annually for prosecuting offenders.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." **OBITUARIES**

Edna McGown - Twin Falls

A grand lady, loving and carring mother, grandmother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend left us on Feb. 6, 2004.
Edna McGown was born en Nov. 22, 1906, in Stanley, Idaho, lor Ellent Martin and Leslier Nicce. She had many fond mempries of life in the Stanley Basin and Sawtooth Valley. On Nov. 27, 1924, she married A.W. "Muff" McGown of Challis and together hey hiked the mountains always prospecting for "their" gold mine in the sky, Custer became their home in summer and Challis in the winter. In 1961 Edna and Tuff established the Custer Museum in memory of their son, Art.
The museum was later sold to the U.S. Forest Service and it continues to operate bringing pleasure to many people each summer.
Edna turned the first shovel of

summer.

Edna turned the first shovel of the construction of the Challis Interpretative Center. The construction of the Challis Interpretative Center.



the Salmon River and Yankee Fork country and authored an additional two books. In 1999 dditional two books. In 1999 he received the "Esto erpetua" award from the Idaho tate Historical Society for her gnificant contributions to laho history. Mrs. McGown was preceded in

Mrs. McGown was preceded in death by her husband, Tuff

McGown; a son, Art McGown; a daughter, Adelaide Walters; and one brother, Rupert Niece.
Edna is survived by her daughter, Edna Mae (George) Jukich, of 19m Falls; her grand-daughter, Edna Mae (George) Jukich, of 19m Falls; her grand-daughter, Lori (John) Head and their two children, Lacey and Alex Head, all of Pocatello, Idaho; and many good friends. "Until we meet again, thanks "Until we meet again, thanks "Mom for all these years of love and caring, We all love you Mom and will miss you so much."

Service will be held at 1 pm. Monday, Feb. 16, 2004, at the American Legion Hall in Challis, Idaho, with Fred Cogsburn officiating, Interment will follow in the Challis Cometery.

The family, suggests memori-

Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials in Edna's name to the Challis as in Edna's fame to the Claims
Interpretative Center.
Contributions may be mailed to
Reynolds Funeral Chapel, PO.
Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho,
83303; or left with funeral
chapel staff at the service. Pit

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plastic bags that contain waste
still are in good shape, Trever
said. Still, not all of the waste in
the pit is contained in bags.
Mark Clough, who works for
the state oversight program on
-the Pit 9 project, said that materials unear-thed have contained
radioactive materials. There
haven't been any incidents of
worker contamination, and none
are expected, he said.

INEEL contractor Bechtel
BWXT Idaho built a "glovebox
excavator," an enclosed structure
to protect against radiation
exposure.

A backhop arm growted by

exposure.

A backhoe arm, operated by a worker sitting outside the enclosure, digs up the waste and moves it to a sorting area. Shielded

it to a sorting area. Shielded workers ... wearing protective gloves sort through it. The executor is enclosed in a tent-like structure to protect workers from the elements. It is doubtful that the excavator can be moved to other areas of the pit, Francis said.

The \$80 million test retrieval project engineered by Bechtel

costs about \$80 million to retrieve waste from a fraction of Pit 9. That price tag makes it cost-pro-libitive to apply the process to the entire landfill, Francis said. "This was just to demonstrate that the buried waste could be dug up," she 'said.

Once the test retrieval project is finished, INEEL will evaluate what to do with the entire Pit 9 and the rest of the landfill, she said.

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The glovebox excavator is a test project in a controlled environment so that officials can develop a large-scale operation, Trever said.

"I think this is the beginning in terms of evaluating what the materials in the pits are going to look like, and will be useful when we plan future retrievals," she said.

when we pian interest the same she said.

INEEL had to begin digging he waste by January to meet the terms of an agreement reached with the state in 2002 over missed project deadlines. The U.S. Department of Energy at the time had been talking about somehow stabilizing the waste and leaving it in the ground. But

as part of the agreement, the department said it would post-pone a decision on what to do with the rest of the landfill until it had evaluated Pit 9 results. The fate of the buried waste remains unclear. The Energy

remains unclear. The Energy
Department is appealing a federal court decision won by the state
that requires INEEL to dig up all
of the plutonium-contaminated
waste at the landfill.

Digging up the buried waste is
a rallying cry of many ladhoans
who don't want the waste sitting
atop the regional aquifer in an
unlined landfill.

The Pit 9 project was devised in
the early 1990s and was plagued
by repeated delays and missed

the early 1990s and was plagued by repeated delays and missed deadlines. In addition to the \$80 million excavator test project, taxpayers have spent more than \$150 million on a decade of Pit 9-related activities and missed deadlines and delays under a previous contractor.

Times News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

Richard O. 'Dick' Garvin -Burley

Richard O. "Dick" Garvin, 81, of Burley, died Friday, Feb, 6, 2004.
He was born April 10, 1922, at Lewisville, Idaho, the son of Arton 6, and Etta Hansen Garvin. He attended Pocatello High School, lettering two years in track and graduating in 1940.
He continued his education in Four—universities, —Emory University in Dutham, N. C., the University in Dutham, N. C., the University of North Carolina in Enapel Hill, N. C., and the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, graduating with sachelor's of arts degree in industrial relations in 1949.
He was a member of the track

trial relations in 1949.

He was a member of the track team at Duke University and the basketball team at the University of North Carolina. North Carolina wen the Southern Conference Championship and was rated number eight in the nation.

Dick was, in the Marins, Corps for 19 years, serving in World War and an and the Carolina was corrected in 1962, as a captain.

ptain.

While stationed at Camp jeune in North Carolina, he tyed basketball for the base in that was rated number one the nation east of the ississippi. He also served for



eight years in the Idaho National Guard, retiring from the military with 27 years of active duty and reserve time.

reserve time.

He went to work for Idaho Bank and Trust Co., in Pocatello in 1957, and retired after 27 years as a senior vice president. While with LB. & T. Co., he worked in Burley, American Falls, Paul and

Blackfoot.
He was in several organizations including past exalted ruler of the B.P.O.E. 1384, past president of the Chamber of Commerce in American Falls, was a member of the Rotary Club in Burley,

Burley

American Falls and Blackfoot, was president of the Exchange Club in Burley and was also a member of the Lion's Club in American Falls.

He married Evelyn C. "Mickey"
Baker in Pocatello, on Aug. 7, 1947. He had two daughters, Jona Lee and Carol Joy.
Jona Lee (David) Winder lives in American Falls. -Idaho, and Carol Joy (Don) Merz lives in American Falls. -Idaho, and Carol Joy (Don) Merz lives in Montpelier, Idaho. He also has four grandchildren, Matthew Colo, Amarida K. (Ross) Precheton, of Pocatello, Idaho Carol Merz, of Montpelier, Impe stepgrandchildren, David, Cherie and Merz, of Montpelier, Impe stepgrandchildren, David, Cherie and Dana; and two great-grandchildren, Logan Freekleton and Ethan Anderson.

Anderson.

He was preceded in death by his parents and by his dear wife, Mickey, who died on March 10, 2003.

2003.

A funeral will be held at 1 pm. Thursday, Feb. 12, 2004, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 Left 16th St., Burley, with the Rev. Herb C. Whitaker officiating. Friends may call from 6 pm. until 8 pm. today at Kasmussen Funeral Home and on Thursday before the funeral.

Crossroads

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Crossroads was a cattle ranch,"
Crouch said. "We felt Crossroads.
Point conveyed the idea of land
development better."
The workshop also was held to
help Crossroads identify problems it will need to solve in order lems it will need to solve in order to receive the various required permits from the county before construction of the subdivision can proceed, said Art Brown, Jerome County's planning and zoning administrator.

zoning administrator.

Scott Bybee, an engineer with
the city of Jerome, said the city
planned to extend water and
sewer service along the inter-state to Crossroads.

The city hopes the site will be
built to city standards since the

residents of Crossroads Point will sign annexation agreements with the city.

Plannting and Zoning Commissioner Doug Suter reminded landscape architects of the need for space to put snow after it is removed from the road-

ways.

Brown suggested Crossroads
Point would also need storm
drains and water runoff catch
basins installed. basins installed.

Brown said developers might want to recycle the collected runoff water for landscaping irri-

gation.
"We live in a desert. Plants need to be desert friendly," Brown said, "Landscaping doesn't neces-sarily have to be green to look

nice. Some rock outcroppings would blend with the area and look good."

Devin Rigby, an engineer with the Idaho Transportation Department office in Shoshone, discussed the need to avoid visual restrictions and obstacles at the access roads along Ilighway 93.

He suggested the logical place for a stop light would be at the entrance to Petro II and the main entrance to Crossroads Point.

He said a raffic study would have to be conducted before the subdivision entrances could be developed.

Brown said when all the paperwork is completed and all the questions are answered he will be happy to issue the needed permits.

Veterans

Continued from B1 eran of the Korean and Vietnam wars. "They had no one to talk to. They didn't get any respect at all."

all."
Maintaining the building would be a joint effort between the veterans and the county.

They asked commissioners if there was a way the county could help with utility costs.
Commissioner Bill Brockman liked the veterans' plan, but said the county can't donate money it doesn't have.
He said the county could look

into what kind of grants might be available.

"We can sure talk it over,"
Brockman said.

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

Probe finds Utah/Interior deal illegal

Power to approve the decision lies with Congress, investigators say; issue likely will land in court

WASHINGTON (AP) – A GREEN WASHINGTON (AP) – A GREEN WASHINGTON (AP) – A GREEN WASHINGTON AND A GREEN WASHINGTON AN

Utah are owned by the state of federal government. It would have implemented an Interior plan to "disclaim" owner-ship of the disputed routes, and served as a model for settling sim-

served as a model for setting sun-ilar disagreements over thousands of miles of roads across the West. But the General Accounting Office, which is Congress' inves-tigative agency, said in a legal



Mike Leavitt Interior secretary then-Utah

opinion that the Leavitt-Norton deal contradicts a demand by Congress that it have final say on the road disputes. At the same time, Interior's

underlying plan to surrender own-ership of the roads technically did not run afoul of the congressional prohibition, the GAO said. Last month, Utah submitted its

first road claim under the Leavitt-

Inst road claim under the Leavit-norton agreement.
"We intend to continue moving forward with implementation of that (agreement), which protects national parks, wildlife refuges, wilderness and wilderness study areas," said Interior Department spokesman Mark Pfeffe.
While GAO's legal opinion has no middling authority, it charts arguments that are almost certain

arguments that are almost certain to be litigated in court. Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., Said it shows the Interior Department has overstepped its bounds in giving away federal land.

land.
"The Utah agreement was touted by the administration as a model. Now that it's been deemed invalid, I hope that Secretary Norton abandons her effort to

bypass Congress on this issue,"

bypass Congress on this issue," Bingaman said.

Pfeiffe said the department strongly disagrees with the GAO's determination that the Utah deal is illegal, but said Interior is pleased that its other arguments with the Congress of the Congress allowed status and counties replaced in 1976, Congress allowed states and counties considered the Congress of the Congress

However, there continue to be However, there continue to be disagreements over whether thousands of miles of wandering dirt paths that crisscross the West qualify as roads.

Auditor tells council he likes the looks of Hansen

Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - From a financial standpoint, the "city was sitting fairly well," Auditor Michael Burr told the City Council this week. Improvements in computer programming had made it possible for City Clerk Linda Morrill to provide all the information need-do for the annual audit. As cities are getting less state funding, hey need to depend riore on their property taxes, Burr told the council Monday.

In other business, the proposed South Hills Estates subdivision was discussed with developer Jay Ward. The project has been approved by the City Council and as soon as the necessary permits are received by Morrill, construction can begin. The first phase of the project will contain nine lots and construction will start on person the project will contain nine lots and construction will start on person the project will contain nine lots and construction will start or operations. The completed development will contain lots for 40 homes.

Keven Schreeve of Keller Associates, an engineering firm, told the City Council a well study.

Keven Schreeve of Keller Associates, an engineering firm old the City Council a well study for the city would cost \$27,300. Mayor George Urie said he felt it would be better to spend the money on drilling a well and taking a chance on whether it was productive rather than conducting a study. In the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting before City Council, the request of Jim Bartholome for a special-use permit for a storage-unit complex was denied. Bartholome wanted to place the units on property he owns along Rock Creek Road, which is zoned commercial.

Bison will get brucellosis shots

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) – Some calves and yearling bison that test negative for exposure to brucel-less will be vaccinated against the controlous disease for the first time this winter, a wildlife biologist in Yellowstone National Park said Monday.

"It's a step in trying to get to a disease-free population eventually," said Rick Wallen.

But no more than 125 buffalo will get the vaccine in the pilot project, he said,

"There is disagreement about the effectiveness of the vaccine, known as RB 51.

It will be given to certain animals that enter the National Park Service's bison trap northwest of Gardiner, if they go there this winter.

Any animals that test positive

Any animals that test positive for exposure to the disease will be shipped to slaughter, Wallen said.

Other business conducted by the Hansen City Council included:

Appointments - Mayor Goorge Apparaments — Mylor George Unies appointments — Mylor Herica Carbon Herica George Carbon Heri

• Notreason operations are pitching machine and a batting cage at the Rolling Hills Park and someone to serve as a soccer director. There were several children interested in a soccer program last summer. However, no one was available as

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Lawmaker wants illegal immigrants licensed

BOISE (AP) - Rep. Elmer Martinez believes thousands of Idaho drivers travel to and from work each day without drivers' licenses or insurance. - They are-Idaho's undocumented.

They are traines undocumented workers, and Martiner said they drive illegally because state law prohibits licensing nonresidents. "They drive because they have to. That's the problem," the Pocatello Democrat said.

Martinez proposes amending ate law to allow undocumented

residents to obtain drivers' licens-es and automobile insurance. "(Changing the law) would send the message that we value the con-tributions these people provide in

making our economy stronger," he said.

Martinez estimated Idaho has 15,000 to 30,000 undocumented

workers.
Although federal law prohibits hiring undocumented workers. Idaho's agricultural economy would crumble without them,

Martinez said.

He said Idaho's undocumented workers support the states economy and pay sales tax and, in some

my and pay sales tax and, in some cases, income tax, and they cases, income tax, and they cases, income tax, and they case that any working-class persons in Idaho wants to do for his family." Martines said the existing war puts all drivers at risk because these drivers have no training lie legislation focuses on offering access to insurance and ensuring all drivers know the rules of the

road, he said.

A spokeswoman for the Idaho Community Action Network, the state's lobby for low-income residents, said 10 other states passed -similar-legislation. One of those, Tennessee, collected \$550,000 in seven menths after changing its license law in 2001.

"By forcing them to live in the shadows, we re not facing the reality that they are the backbone of our agricultural economy," Martinez said.

Utah House votes to scrap No Child mandate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – The Republican-dominated House voted Tuesday to make Utah the first state ta scrap No Child Left Behind Act education mandates that would cost more than the federal government is willing to pay.

Republicans dropped a threat to abandon the Bush administration program allogether because that would have cost the state half of its annual federal education funding, or nearly \$107 million. Instead, state representatives voted 64-8 to comply with only

those mandates "where there is adequate federal funding."

adequate federal funding."
It was the strongest position yet taken by Jawmakers in 11 states who have introduced legislation or nonbinding resolutions challenging the 2002 education act, which has states facing deadlines to make huge leaps in student testing performance and teacher condentials.

core subject they cover. Rural Utah schools say they're lucky to attract any teachers at all, let alone ones with multiple degrees. The act requires virtually all students in eyery school to test at their grade level for reading, writing and arithmetic. Schools that don't measure up for two years in a row would have to provide more tutoring or bus students to better-performing schools. performing schools.

Critics, including the National
Conference of State Legislatures. say the standards are so high few schools will be able to comply, and

that the federal government isn't providing nearly enough money for the effort. It wasn't clear which - if any - of the 45. No Child provisions are fully funded, and the Usa warned Utah that picking and choosing mandates could affect funds for other education processes.

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grams.
Utah isn't unanimous on opting
out. The state school board voted
against the idea Friday, and urban
school districts don't want to give

Utah lawmaker advances parental rights measures

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Sen. Parley Hellewell, an Orem-Republican-who-is-running-for-governor, on Tuesday brought to a Senate committee eight of his nine bills that would curtail the power of the state and the courts in favor of parents in child neglect

nd abuse cases.

The committee, which formed a norum late and lost it again efore all the bills could be condered, took up four and quorum late a before all the b sidered, took

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SCR119 (Agriculture) – Approves rules imposing a license fee' on weighing and measuring instruments. SCR120 (Garrett) – Rejects pending rules of the Department of Health and Welfan regard-ing hos to calculate income concerning eligi-bility for Medicaid for families and fulldor.

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advanced three with requests that Hellewell make a few wording

changes.

But Hellewell withdrew what he called his most important bill after members of the Senate called his most important bill after members of the Senate Judiciary Committee questioned every aspect of its proposals to c-change—the—responsibilities—and-authorities of the Division of Child and Family Services ombudsman. Hellewell said he would com-plettely rewrite SB54 before bring-

ing it back to the committee, prob-

ing it back to inc communes pro-ably next week.

The bill would have given new powers to the ombudsman, whom the governor would appoint. Currently, the executive direction of the state Department of Health and Human Services makes the

appointment.

But the four senators who showed up for the hearing had questions about the ombudsman's reach, which would include sub-

poena power and access to sealed documents. They also wanted clearer indications of who the ombudsman reports to and stricter job qualification require-ments.

ments.
Committee chairman Sen. Greg
Bell, R-Fruit Heights, said he wanted the bill to pinpoint whose interests the ombudsman was supposed to represent. "We just don't
want to go off in one direction or
another," he said.

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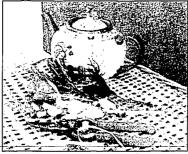
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the right materials, Instructional steps that speaks the language of flowers.



Mean what you give

Here are two more tussy mussles with their flower meanings, from the Flower Promotion Organizatio

For a Friend

- -White, blue or yellow Iris ("Faith hope, wisdom and valor; my com-pliments, elequence)
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- "friendship")

 Mint leaves ("warmth of feeling")
- Pink miniature carnations ("I'il never forget you")
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 Rosemary sprigs ("remembran commitment, fidelity")



Pink miniature carnations (*1'll



Say what you feel with flowers

By Cathy Walworth Time-News correspondent

So Cupid has smacked you right upside the head and you are smitten. How do you tell the object of your desire how you feel?
You could pen a poem. Sing a song. Line out a limerick, if you dare.
For the tongue-tied, pethaps a page from the past is the best way to go. Lovers in the Victorian Age used flowers to say what they couldn't.

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As a result, many flowers have retained meanings. You probably already know that red roses mean something along the firms of "past red to the properties of th

takes a sip."

And, we want the flowers to last more than a

And, we want the lowers to last incommenday or two.

"The main thing is to make sure they last a long time, and to make that happen, condition them. Cut the ends, put them in water with the flower preservative that you get with a bunch of flowers. Follow the directions on the packet. Let them sit in the water for a good hour or so. Then start working with the flowers," Stater said.

Then start working with the flowers," Slater said.

If you don't have that packet of preservative, make your own with two tablespoons of sugariar a gallon of water and a dash of bleach. These are flowers you choose yourself, Look for bunches of fresh flowers at the grocery store or single stems at a florisr's shop. Florists are happy to let you browse their coolers. "We do that all the time. They'll go back to the cooler and pick out what they like," said hona Mock, owner of for Floral in Twin Falls. Because Valentine's Day is on a Saturday, she said neither she nor her crew will have much time to help you choose, but you are still well-come. "Gentlemen ask for specific flowers all the time."

And, consider that flowers in a florist's cool-

the time."

And, consider that flowers in a florist's cooler are probably four to five days fresher than those you pick up at the grocery store.

Kim Meyers, saleswoman for DWF Wholesale Florists in Boise, said that flowers

go through a distributor before they get to a store. Florists get their flowers directly from the flower farms. For today's arrangement, we'll use a combination of red roses (meaning "I love you") and white snapdragons (which can mean, "gracious lady").

For filler, we can use evergreens. Pine means "hope"; fir means "time."

See how this starts to look like a word puzzle? Now, you are ready to assembly your valentine.

tine.
• Fill the teapot half full of the treated water. • Fill the teapor han tun of the teater waster • Cut the roses, snapdragons and greenery to about twice the height of the teapor. Remove all the leaves that will be below the water

line.

Gather the flowers and greenery in your hand to make the tussy mussy. The first flower will be the center. Arrange all the other materials in a circle around that. The tops of the roses should be at the same height. Add three snapdrugens as a group to the bouquet. Let their heads rise slightly above the roses and greenery.

Put a rubber band around all the stems. Re-

Using 'flower language' shy lovers and friends sent messages with a few blooms.

Today, its a good way to share your

feelings without spending a lot.

is and greenery.

Band around all the stems. Recut the stems so that the heads of the flowers rest just over the lip of the teapot.

That's all there is to it.

What if the bouquet is for a man?

"For the gals who want to send something to a man, they want something maschine and unusual. Say a red rose with different types of foo-foo. Maybe a little piece of burlap for ribbon or rafia instead of a bow," suggested Mock,

While roses are the most popular flower in the country for Valentine's Day, there are that don't cost as much and propriate.

and a 101. In the valentimes bby, there are loss more flowers out, there white or approach of the cost as much and "White or Starganer likes are nice – they're white with a deep burgundy throat and very fragrant," said Meyers. Antherium, with their heart-shaped leaves, are popular for Valentime's Day, too, she said. "Men like interesting flowers, such as gerier daisies, blue iris and tropical flowers in bold colors," Slater said.

Those are all good choices, according to "The Language of Flowers," by Chrissie Harten found at www.thegardener.buitermet.couk.

Lilles, in general, mean "purity," White lilies, in general, mean "purity," White like mean, "wrignity, purity, majesty, or "Its hieavenly to be with you."

Daisies tell your love of your (or maybe their) "innocence, loyal love, purity, faith, cheer or simplicy," Iris talks about "hope, visdom and valor."

Iris of Paradise, a large, boidly colored tropical flower says, "magnificence fragrant herbs. They're available in grocery stores, especially mint and mosemary," Slater said.

You can jet, evergreene out of your own yard, an inexpensive, personal totich, Mint, by the way, sends a "warmth of feeling," while rosemary is as sweet as it smells remembrance, commitment and fieldily.

Those are pretry good things to get for Valentine's Day.

Collecting colors

It's no wender that flowers in shades, of red, pink and white have been perennial favorities to say sweet things. Beware the yellow flowers it someone gives you a yellow rose, for example, it's type-bye. Yellow roses mean "friendship." Probably or quite what you had in mind, Yellow connations harshly fell your recipient, "You have disappointed me: rejection and disdain. But then, striped carnations aren't much nicer, since they send a flat, no.

Marigolds denote grief, cruelty and jealousy It doesn't get much worse than an orange lify with its one clear message; hatred. Unless you throw in some dark crimson roses, which represent mourning, and black or dead roses, which - you guessed it - mean "death."

it - mean "geath."
On the other hand, you can hardly go wrong with a leftover poinsettia from Christmas. Poinsettias send a message that says. "Be of good cheer." They're still red, and you're recycling. Those are all good

Learn how to choose art - and how to showcase it

By Denise Drake Knight Ridder News Service

Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBUS, Ga. – Jennifer Campbell just liked how the painting looked. It was nothing more than a couple of pears, painted in green, blue and yellow hues, but it caught her eye. "Twe ended up decorating my whole kitchen around that one piece of art." she says.

Artwork shouldn't be hidden in a corner Paintings and other original art reflect your personality and should be carefully displayed. The process begins with thoesing the right pieces.

Original art can make a bold statement. While it's more expensive than prints, a handmade painting shows an artist's one-of-a-kind inspiration and creativity. Browsing through art galleries and art shows is a good way to meet artists, discover their sense of style and learn about your own likes and dislikes.

"Don't but something because it matches your sofa," says Geri Davis, a Columbus, Ga., artist. "Buy it because

How to hang art -

- Put small pictures in corners or narrow spaces, and large pictures in bigger spaces. Art shouldn't be wider than the furniture

- Art shouldn't be wider than the furniture It's hanging over.

 Use track-lighting or a spotlight.

 One large painting can create a focal point.

 Art hanging horizontally makes a room longer and more casual.

 Art hanging vertically makes a room taller and more formal.

 The bottom frame should be 4-8 inches above furniture.

How to choose art Symmetrical lines calm the eye.

- Asymmetrical lines convey drama.

 A touch of red tempts the eye to search for more red in the room.
- Landscape art gives small spaces distance
- Blues and greens have a calming effect. Red is dramatic.
- Yellow is happy and cheerful Purple is elegant.
- Orange makes you hungry. . Brown, black and gray are sophisticated

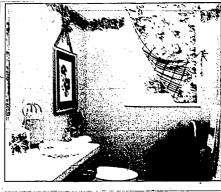
-Joseph House Gallery, Columbus, Ga.

you can't live without it."

If you enjoy an artist's work but don't see a piece that you're crazy about, he or she may work within your budget to create something specifically for you, Campbell says.

Often people hang a painting near a

window so natural light will illuminate it. But sunlight can create a glare, mak-ing it difficult to see the image. It can also damage the paint. You can light a painting with either a spotlight or track lighting, which makes a dramatic Please see ART. Page C2



artwork hung

pattern in the rest of

Day dinner plans

At the Bon Appetite Gourmet Web site; epicurious.com, this Valentine's Day recipe is one of the 15 most-requested. Bon Appetit credits it to the Redstone American Grill in Minnetonka, Minn.

The recipe specifies Maytag blue cheese, an artisan product

you'll find in specialty markets. You can use another blue cheese, but Maytag has a distinctive, spicysharp flavor. I raiso calls for panko, Japanese-style bread crumbs available at Asian markets and some super-markets. You may substitute

warkets.
You may substitute unseasoned, homemade bread crumbs.
Watch the steaks carefully under the broiler; the crust burns easily.

BLUE-CHEESE-CRUSTED STEAKS WITH RED WINE SAUCE

4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) chilled

atter 3 garlic cloves, chopped 1 large shallot, chopped 1 tablespoon chopped fresh

yme
3/4 cup low-salt beef broth
1/2 cup dry red wine
1/2 cup coarsely crumbled
aytag blue cheese (about 2

ounces)

1/4 cup panko (Japanese bread crumbs)

I tablespoon chopped fresh

parsley
4 (1-inch-thick) filet mignon

4 (1-incl-thick) filet mignor steaks (1-5 to 2 pounds total) Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a heavy skillet over medium-high heat. 2 Saute the garlic, shallot, and thyme until skallot is tender,

about 5 minutes

out 5 minutes. Add broth and wine. Boil until

sauce is reduced to 1/2 cup, about 12 minutes. Set aside.

With a fork, stir together the cheese, panko and parsley in a

small bowl to coat cheese evenly with panko. (Sauce and cheese mixture can

small bowl to coat cheese eveny with panko. (Sauce and cheese mixture on the made J day ahead. Cover separately and refrigerate.) Heat broiler. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a large, heavy skillet over medium-high heat. Season steaks with salt and pepper. Cook in skillet to desired doneness, about 5. minutes. per side for medium-rare. Transfer steaks to rimmed baking sheet; reserve skillet. Press cheese mixture onto top of steaks.

eaks. Broil until cheese browns, bout 2 minutes. Transfer steaks

about 2 minutes. Transier steaks
Pour sauce into reserved skillet. Bring to a boil, scraping up
browned bits.
Boil 2 minutes. Whisk in
remaining 1 tablespoon butter.
Season with salt and pepper,
Spoon sauce around steaks and
serve.

whipped topping such as Cool Whip, thawed, or 1 box Dream Whip prepared according to package directions 1 (21-ounce) can blueberry pie filling Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix

filling
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix
the crust ingredients well with a
fork and pat into a 9-by-13-inch
pan. Bake 20 minutes.
Cool on wire rack. (Or use 2 pie
pans or 2 pre-made crumb crusts
that are lined with the chopped
nuts; reduce baking time to 12
minutes).

serve. Makes 4 servings.

BLUEBERRY DELIGHT

The recipe is "one of our family's favorities," wrote Judy Peacock, of Eastman, Ga. Jean Schramski, of Homestead, Fla., nakes her crust with graham crackers. Fred Schlegel, of Harmony, N.J., sent a version that adds sliced bananas before the blueberry.

1 cup (2 sticks) butter or mar-garine, melted 1 1/2 cups chopped nuts 1/4-cup-sugar— 2 cups self-rising flour

FILLING:

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened

3/4-cup-confectioners"-sugar

mus; reduce baking time to 12 minutes).

To make the filling, beat the cream cheese with the sugar and vanilla. Fold in the whipped top-ping. Spread mixture over cooled crust.

Crist.

Top-with-blueberry-pie-filling:
Chill thoroughly (about 4 hours)
or freeze before serving.

(optional) 1/4 teaspoon dried basil

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 (12-ounce carton) frozen CRESCENT THREE-CHEESE CALZONE

This recipe is from the 1986 Pillsbury Bake-Off, Next time I'd use fresh sliced mushrooms or a premium jar of pasta sauce, or skip the sauce altogether and slip sliced vegetables in the ricot-ta.

2 eggs 1 (15-ounce) container ricotta

cheese
2 ounces (1/2 cup) shredded
mozzarella cheese
1/4 cup grated Parmesan

neese 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional) 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano

leaves — 14 teaspoon pepper 1 garlic clove, minced 2 (8-ounce) cans refrigerated crescent rolls

8-ounce) cans tomato sauce with mushrooms
2 to 4 tablespoons red wine

1/4 teaspoon dried basil
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1/4 teaspo inutes. In small saucepan, combine all

sauce ingredients and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes to blend flavors.

Serve calzones topped with sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Art

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impression. The larger the paint-ing, the more dramatic the effect. However, the painting should fit

The weaver, the painting should fit the space of the biggest mistakes people make is mispadging scale. "Don't hang small painting on a large wall is mispadging scale, and the season of the property of the season of the season

4-12 inches in between paintings. Pictures placed above a mantle or table should have 4-8 inches of space between the frame and funiture.

"That way if you put down a piece of pottery or vase of flowers, it won't interfere with the art," Campbell says. Instead, it will just complement the piece.

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Once the painting is in place, you can play with other ways to enhance it. Davis says. The easiest method? Color.

Drawing colors from the piece and incorporating them inite throw rugs, chairs, accent pillows, window treatments and even wall paint is a sure-fire way to magnify a painting.

Make Valentine's | Keep your heart healthy for Valentine's

The symbol of Valentine's Day - the heart - is something you should take seriously if you care

about your sweetie.
This can be done in two ways

This can be done in two ways. First, you can make sure that your words and actions are a balm to his or her heart. Even reminding your dear husband to shoyel the driveway can be done in a loving tone and with

VALLEY COOKING Rehecca Tateoka

olite phrasing.

But also, remember that, over

ork. Several decades of those

yummy boxes of chocolates of wreak havoc on the old ticker.

Here are a few ideas for keeing your sweetheart's heart great shape.

great snape.

After a meal like this, indulging in a little piece of

And this Valentine's Day, remember that if you say things just right, Mr. Right will wrap those big muscles he got from shoveling the driveway around vou!

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes com-ments on recipes. You may e-mail her at farmlife@pmt.org

LEAN ROAST

tablespoons extra virgin olive

2/3 cup red wine vinegar 1/3 cup water 6 cloves garlic, minced 1 tablespoon dried parsley

1 medium head cauliflower, bro-

I medium head cauliflower, pro-ken into flores I medium bunch broccoli, cut into florets 3 large tomatoes, chopped 1 medium onion, chopped

2 tablespoons chopped fresh

Salt and pepper to taste
4 to 5 pounds London broil
Place half of the first eight

ingredients into a 6-quart crock pot. Place the London broil on top of the ingredients. Top with remaining half of the ingredients. Cook on high for 4 hours, then low for 4 hours or until meat comes

apart easily. Remove from crock por, cut on cutting board into thin strips. If desired, reserve some liq-uid for dipping.

ipping. -Adapted from "The South Beach Diet"

COLORFUL VEGETABLE SALAD

2 celery ribs, chopped 1 medium carrot, shredded

Dressing: 3/4 cup canola oil 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon sugar 112 teaspoon sugar 112 teaspoon pepper In a large salad bowl, combine the cauliflower, broccoli, toma-toes, onion, celery and carrot. In a jar with a tight-fitting lid,

combine the dressing ingredients; ake well.

Pour over vegetables and toss to sat. Serve immediately.

—From Taste of Home, February/March 2002

DEE'S HEALTH BREAD

1/2 cup warm water
1 teaspoon white sugar
2 tablespoons active dry yeast
3 1/2 cups warm water
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup molasses
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 cups

2 eggs 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/4 cup flax seed 1/4 cup cracked wheat

1/4 cup sunflower seeds.

1/4 cup sunflower seeds.
4 teaspoons salt
7 cups whole wheat flour
4 cups bread flour
Proof yeast. In a large mixing
sowl add second amount of warm
water, honey, molasses, oil, eggs
and lemon juice.
Mix well. Add yeast mixture
and stir. Gradually add 5 cups
whole wheat flour, beating well

after each addition. Add the flax, cracked wheat and sunflower seeds; stir well. Let stand for 20 minutes, until mixture is very light. Stir in sale and the rest of the flours until dough pulls away from the sides of the bowl. Knead 10 to 15 minutes, until dough is smooth and elastic. Put into a greased bowl and cover; let

rise in the oven with light on until doubled, about 1 hour. Punch down and shape into 6 round balls.

Cover and let rest for 20 minutes. Form into loaves and let rest for 20 minutes, covered, in oven until doubled.

Bake at 375 doggest F (100)

ed. Bake at 375 degrees F (190 grees C) 25-35 minutes. –From www.allrecipes.com

pan; coat with mushrooms and

Serve with green beans on which you've sprinkled some minced lemon zest, from the yel-low part of the fruit. Add some Italian butter cook-

Use turkey as an alternative in chicken dishes

Veal or chicken may be more traditional in this classic Italian recipe, but lean turkey does fine here.

aloppine, cut into 4 pieces 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt Freshly ground pepper

TURKEY MARSALA Yield: 4 servings 1 1/2 pounds turkey cutlets or 2 táblespoons each: olive oil, nsalted buttér

2 cups sliced mushrooms 1/2 cup chicken broth 1/2 cup marsala, sherry or

Madeira

1 tablespoon lemon juice
Cover the turkey pieces with
was or parchment paper.
Pound very thin with a hammer
or meat pounder. Coat in flours,
sluke off excess.
Season with salt and pepper; ses
dide. Heat oven to 200 degrees.
Heat olive oil in a large skillet

over medium-high heat.

Cook turkey in batches, turning once, until golden brown and cooked through, about 3 minutes. Remove from pan.

Remove from pan.
Place on oven-proof platter in own to keep warm. Add butter to pan; cook mushrooms until slight ysoftened, about 5 minutes.
Stir in chicken broth and marsala; turn heat to high and cook until liquid is reduced by half, about 12 minutes.
Stir in lemon juice. Season with salt and pepper. Return turkey to

Nutrition information per serv-ing: 320 calories, 38 percent of calo-ries from fat, 13.5 g fat, 4.6 g satu-rated fat, 82 mg cholesterol, 5 g car-bohydrates, 44 g protein, 540 mg sodium, 0.5 g fiber

All entities must be received by 5:00 p.m.



Ah, Valentine's Day, an occasion for love and affection, an occasion for flowers and candy, an occasion for hugs and kisses. How great is your kiss? This year we're going to find out in our Kiss Challenge!



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TYPE OF HOME

Size of Home:

| less than 1500 sq. ft.
| 1500-2000 sq. ft.
| 2000-3000 sq. ft.
- 3000 sq. ft.-end up-

Number of Floors:

1 story
2 stories

Basement
Wheelchair Accessible

Size of Home

Budget: \$

Exterior Style:

Traditional

Country

Banch

Cottage

New England

Southwestern

Mediterranear

Victorian

Craftsman

Exterior Material:

Wood
Brick/Stone
Stucco
Vinyl/Aluminum
Other

LIVING AREAS

In addition to the kitchen I would like the following

nom in the following rooms in my home:

Number of Bedrooms
Number of Batho
Formal Entry
Formal Living
Formal Dining
Great Room (Opan
Living/Dining/Kichen)
Family Hoom
Heater Room
Guest Suite
Office
Dent/Library
Suntoom
Other

UTILITY ROOM

GARAGE

EXTRAS

Interior:

Fireplace/Woods
(which rooms?)

Vaulted Geilings

☐ Skylights
☐ Computer Center
☐ Wet/Service Bar
☐ Swimming Pool
☐ Other____

Exterior:

| Front Porch
| Deck/Patio
| Screened Porch
| Courtyard
| Fireplace
| Spal/Hot Tub
| Water Feature
| Other

Adjacent to a lin Garage or Basement

Number of Cars

Storage
Shop
RV Parking

What do you envision? Please share your dreams with us by filling out this survey. We'll use your responses to design the 2004 Home from the Heart!

Feel free to use extra pages for notes and/or sketches.

BUILDING ISSUES

Green Building Materials: ureen Building Materials:
Building materials are now
available from sources that
make a special effort to be
environmentally friendly, but
the cost is generally higher.
How much extra are you
willing to spend to utilize
green buikding materials in
your home?

2% 5% 10%
Not a concern

Smaller Homes:

Larger homes usually have rooms dedicated to a single function, e.g., dining room, family room, study, or guest room. Smaller homes can room. Smaller homes can be designed so that rooms have multiple functions, e.g. dining/family room or study guest room. Assuming the building cost is about the same, which do you prefer?

☐ A larger home with single-function rooms
☐ A smaller home with multiple-function rooms

Building materials are available which ensure good indoor air quality, but they generally cost more. How much extra are you willing to spend to maximize your home's indoor air quality?

□ 2% □ 5% □ 10% □ Not a concern

KITCHEN

General Features:

Open to Family Room
Breakfast Nook
Adjacent to Garage
Other

MASTER SDITE

Best Location:

| Main Floor
| Upper Floor
| Isolated from Other
| Bedrooms
| Adjacent to Other
| Bedrooms

Suite Features:

Walk-in Closet

Outside Access
Sitting Room
Other

YOUR HOUSEHOLD

State

Number of people in your household _____ Your age I plan to D build a home in the next _____ years.

Mali to: Associated Designs Survey, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, OR 97402-1983 Fax to: 541-461-1274 Available online at www.associateddesigns.com

Our annual Home from the Heart survey makes it fun for you to dream

The Associated Designs staff will then follow up and design a home based on a compilation of reader preferences. The design will be ready for publication in newspapers in the spring. Feel free to send along sketches or additional comments.

This year, we're considering 1, green building materials, 2 indoor air quality and 3. optimum size. Some firms are now dedicated

Hamilton-possesses drama



Spacious entry highlights this single-level home

The Hamilton is a handsome single-level home. Matched sets of smooth, painted columns extend a stately welcome, while raised brick trim rims an arched opening—that—spotlights—the entry's graceful half-round transom. Colorful painted shutters accent multipaned windows.

som. Coloriul painted shutters accent multipaned windows, underscored by crisp rows of turned brick. Light washes into the vaulted entry through the transom and sidelights. Roomy coat closets line both sides. Standing between hem, vai're on the leading edge line both sides. Standing between them, you're on the leading edge of a delightful, hexagonal great room that forms the core of this plan. Six wedge-shaped sections of ceiling enhance the sense of spaciousness by soaring to join at the central apex. Glass fills most of the three rear walls, so this room is natural-ly bright and offers a panoramic view A set of French doors at cen-tre seeins out na access a overed

view. A set of French doors at center swings out to access a covered patio. These doors are crowned by another half-round transom, similar to, but smaller than, the one over the front entry. The masonry

fireplace nestled into an inner cor-ner provides color

and warmth.

A long, raised eating and conversation bar marks the boundmarks the bound-ary between the kitchen and great room. Other note-worthy features include a pantry and-work island, plus abundant counter and storutilities are

Utilities ure closes, but out of sight.

The master suite is well-isolated from the secondary bedrooms. It boasts two large with an oversized shower. One of the secondary bedrooms is larger than the other, and also has a walk-in closet. These bedrooms share a bathroom, and the hallway here offers direct access to the two-car garage.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, seed to a secondary bedroom and arriva's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100

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Keep durability in mind when choosing home furnishings

By Lori Sears The Baltimore Sun

The Baltlmore Sun
FIRSTHOME, TIPS: Check out
these first home decorating tips
from Designing Solutions in Silver
Spring, Md.

Get a heavy coffee table with a
caratchresiant surface. Consider
thick glass, concrete or granite.
Lawe would Pick something that
matches crawn or marker colors so
you can fill in serutches and micks.

Avoid a sofa with ross pillows.
They're mored around so much
and wear oun. Choose a sofa with
a few, larger back pillows.

Install cedar shetring and
wallhoards in your closets. A
clemical-free alternative to monthballs, cedar protects clothing from
monts and silverish- and masks
odors.

Get fabric upholstery that

odors.

• Get fabric upholstery that resists-stains and-moisture, like ultra-suede, moleskin or treated leather. For rooms that get a lot of sun, consider Sunbrella.

GET YOUR DOG ATTACHED:
Dogs love to run? No fences?
Stakes in the ground work, but
can be stolen or pulled out by
large dogs. Wire dog runs are fine,
but can be hard to set up and
unattractive. Enter Doggs Bar,
Your dog's leash or a rope attaches to this hearty, dog-shaped plate
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SAD light therapy offers affordability

DEAR JIM: My mood often seems to be down during winter with its shorter days. I considered buying an intense SAD light kit or a dawn simulator for waking. Do these use a lot of electricity and do-they-work?

DEAR PAM: SAD (seasonal affective disorder) is how some physicians describe the winter blues. It is thought the shorter and less intense light during win mod. Some hospitals have SAD light, therapy rooms where you pay a fee to use them for short regular visits.

ngir. Urleidy Youlas Where you are for to use them for short regular visits.
You should always contact your personal physician for his/her-advice about using any self-therapy. Physicians' opinions vary other effectiveness on light therapy. Continuous depression is a serious mental and physiological condition which always requires to ensutleation of a physician.
SAD therapy light kits are hasically bright light boxes. The theory is the bright light to the retain acuses internal effects which can alter mood and natural body rhythms. The light intensity is supposedly more important that the type of light. Some SAD lights use full-spectrum light spectrum to the work of the sun of the sun

lated the natural light spectrum of the sun.

The electricity used to operate a SAD therapy light kit is not great because most use efficient fluorescent tubes. These lights are bright, but since you would have to have some lights on anyway, usually inefficient incandescent bulbs, you may actually save electricity in the long run.

Light intensity of 10,000 lux is considered to be the threshold brightness to be effective. As a reference, the natural brightness out of the sun of t

derence, the natural brightness out-doors at noon on a sunny day is about 90,000 lux. You don't have to stare directly into the SAD light.



HOME

James Dulley

Use it for reading the newspaper (my column) in the morning.
Lux levels drop as you move further from a light source. A good-quality SAD light should produce 10,000 lux at a distance of 18 to 24 inches.
Weaker lights require you to see the SAD lights are attractive with oak exteriors and others are portable with carrying cases.
Dawn/duks simulators are used instead of an alarm clock to naturally wake you in the morning. This is how the sun shining through closed eyelids naturally wakes a person during summer. Simulators gradually brighten the light over an adjustable 15- to 60-minute period. They also include a backup alarm. Some simulators include a light and others corner include a light and to the corner include a light and to the corner include a light and to the corner include a light and the some simulators include a light as the state them during space travel. There are lighted window kits that meunt on the-wall to simulate a sunny window. They include changeable seens.

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Write for (instantly download - www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 667 buyer's guide of 12 efficient SAD light therapy kit, visor, window, and simulator manufacwindow, and simulator manufac-turers listing lux levels, sizes, weight, warranties, featurers, and prices. Please include \$3 and a business-size ASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.



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to producing building materials in a way that minimizes environmental impacts. Others promise that their products will enhance indoor air quality. The drawback is higher cost. I "The Not So Big House," Sarah Susanka challenges readers to reconsider the "bigger is better" concept. She bemoans the trend toward building soulless "McMansions."





Celebrate Valentine's Day with lobster

These dishes, from Red Lobster, are part of the restaurant's Lobsterfest, which kicked off Monday.

LOBSTER BISOUE

Serves 4
6 cups water
2 cups first work
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2 each of 14 for 112 pounds) live
Jobster
1/2 cup melted butter, salted
1 cup onions, finely diced
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1/2 cup melted butter, salted
1/2 cup all purpose flour
1/3 cup colors, finely diced
1/4 cup colors finely diced
1/4 cup colors finely diced
1/4 cup colors of brandy
1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 cup colors or brandy
1 1/2 cups tomatoes, seeded and
diced (fresh or canned)
1 teaspoon paprika
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1/4 teaspoon paprika
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back into broth, reduce neat to a simmer and cook, uncovered, 20 minutes.

Strain broth through a sieve into a container and store in refrigeration of the container and store in refrigeration and the container and store under medition heat. Pour in the melted butter. Once butter is heated up, add onions, carrots, celery and garlic. Saute 3-4 minutes. Add cogna and cook until alcohol has evaporated. Mix in the flour, stirring with a heavy gauge spatula or spoon until the mixture is blond in color and has a buttery aroma. Mix the diced tomatoes, paprika, thyme and ground popper with the cold broth from the fridge. Then pour the broth slowly into the butter and vegetable mixture. Cook, uncovered, 30 minutes under medium low heat, stirring frequently so not to burn. Remove bisque from heat.

Blend, small amounts of bisque.

heat. Blends small amounts of bisque in blender and then purce. Purce all of the bisque and pour purced bisque back into pot with remaining amount. Add chopped lobster meat and heavy cream. Heat and serve. If soup is too thick, thin by adding milk or water prior to serving.

LOBSTER AND ASPARAGUS PENNE PASTA

Serves 4 6 ounces lobster meat, cut in 1/2-

6 ounces 12-count shrimp, raw and peeled (about 90) 1 pound penne pasta, cooked

Enter the Idaho potato contest

If you have a favorite potato recipe, the Idaho Potato Commission wants to hear from you. First, second- and third-place winners will receive eash prizes of \$2,500, \$1,000 and \$500, respectively. Deadline to enter is Marrh 31. Recipes should use Idaho potatoes, be low in calories and easy to prepare with seven or fewer ingredients. Recipes also should take 30 minutes or less to cook. For more information, visit idahopotato.com.

OLD. FAMILIAR FACES

OLD, FAMILIAR FACES

Although they don't look a day over 6, the Campbells Kids turn 100 this year. The rosy-checked, slightly tubby boy and girl were first drawn by Philadelphia arrist Grace Drayton at the request-of-her husband, who was trying to capture Campbell's Souph's street-car advertising, contract in 1904. Since that time, the Rids have been used in campbell's to support used in campbell's world war It war bonds and Campbell's World War It war bonds and Campbell's delicational programs. But the munchkins remain anonymous. Seems that in 100 years, no one has ever gotten around to giving them names.

VERSATILITY

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The Versatility slow cooker does make casseroles, soups, stews and sauces, but it also detaches from its heating and serving base so you can cook on the stove top or bake in the oven at temperatures up to 350 degrees. The Versatility also includes a lift-our reasting rack that can be used for steaming fish regetables and the base can be used as a small electric griddle for cooking pancakes and eggs. The pot is also safe for the dishwasher and freezer. The Versatility Everyday Cooker has a suggested retail price of \$57.49. For more information or to find a local retail-er, visit www.westbend.com.

4 ounces asparagus, standard/medium and blanched dapproximately 24 spears). 15 ounces DiGiorno Four-Cheese Alfredo Sauce 2 tablespoons Land O' Lake Roasted Garlie Butter Spread Frosh grated Parmesan cheese Wash asparagus thoroughly and cut off tough woody ends. Cut asparagus into Jinch jinces, Place asparagus into Jinch jinces, Place asparagus, into boiling salted water-for two minutes.

asparagus into lunch peces. Place
asparagus into boiling salted water.
for two minutes.
Drain and chill in ice water to
stop cooking and to high retain its
stolor. Drain again. Cook 'penne
pasta according to directions on
the box. Drain and chill in ice water
to stop the cooking process.
Drain again. In a hot saute pan,
melt the 2 tablespoons of roaster
agrile butter. Add lobster ment
and shrimp, cooking until the
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between four books and garnish
with fresh grated Parmesan
theses.
TIP: Always put a pinch of salt in
your water when boiling pasta. In
adds flavor to any dish you're creating.
Beverage Suggestion: Kendall

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Beverage Suggestion: Kendall Jackson chardonnay.



Lobster and Asparagus Penno Pasta is filled with lobster, shrimp and asparagus tossed with pasta in a garlic Alfredo sauce.

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Fried oysters will convince a critic

QUESTION: I need some Valentine's Day help. I love oysters and want to make them for my boyfriend. My problem is that he says he doesn't like them. ANSWER I guess I should stay away from making any assumptions about what you are hoping those oysters will do for your boyfriend after Valentine's ginner. You must know, of course, that oysters are supposed to be an aphrodiskae. But it's probably safe to say that no food is a read aphrodiskae. But it's probably safe to say that no food is a read aphrodiska or those drug companies wouldn't have needed to

come up with that little blue pill. Just to set he record straight, it was the Romans who started the rumors about o systers. There are early Roman writings describing howwomen developed "wanton ways after ingesting wine and eating igant oysters." In mut the wine didn't have anything to do with it.

An oyster connoissear will claim that cooking an oyster is a criminal act, and that they must be eaten rawon the half shell. Oysters Rockefeller is probably the most Rockefeller is probably the Rockefeller

doesn't like it: fry it, baby. He doesn't like chicken livers? Fry 'em. Turns up his nose at calamari? Fry, fry, fry, Won't eat shoe leather? Fry it! (Well, save that last recommendation for more beneficial).

if (Well, save that last recommendation for an ex-boyfriend.)

Fry those oysters and serve them up with some tartar sauce, and he'll have downed a half dozen of them before he remembers he was supposed to say he doesn't like them.

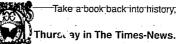
The recipe I'm sharing can be served as an appetizer with a salad as a first course, or with some down home cole slaw and fried potatoes as an entire. For dessert try some chocolate. The Aztees started the same kind of hanky panky rumor about that stuff.

1/2 cup very finely minced

1/2 cup creme fraiche or heavy cream, well chilled

Combine the cornichons, capers, mustard, paprika, and

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DAWN'S SPECIAL FRIED OYSTERS

Raw oysters 2 eggs, beaten

2 cups cornmeal

1 teaspoon sugar 2 teaspoons salt

2 teaspoons sant
1 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons flour
Put the beaten ergs in a bowl
large enough to hold the oysters.
Drain oysters and soak them in
the beaten ergs. In another bowl,
mix the commeal, sugar, salt,

pepper, and flour.
Dip the oysters in the cornmeal
mixture and fry in deep shortening until golden brown. Drain on

ing until golden prown. Drain on paper towels. Tartar Sauce: 2 tablespoons very finely chopped cornichons 2 tablespoons drained capers, finely chopped 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard 1/2 teaspoon paprika

capers, mustard, paprika, and parsley.

In a medium bowl, whip the creme fraiche or cream until stiff.

Fold the cornichon mixture into the cream and chill to blend the flavors at least half an hour.

Haute chocolate: A sip of sophistication

By Aleta Watson San Jose Mercury News

For too long, we Americans have settled for watery instant cocoa in our persistent quest for quick and easy hot chocolate. But times are changing.

changing.

Top pastry chefs are taking a page from Parisian cafes and transforming the humble cup of winter comfort into a luxurious dessert for sophisticated chocoholics.

Nancy Silverton, pastry chef and co-owner of Los Angeles' Campanile restaurant, aims her

hot chocolate at grown-ups. "To honest, it's not a kids' hot cho hot chochate at grown-ups, "to be honest, it's not a kids' hot chocolate bocause it's way too chocolate bocause it's way too chocolate, it's not sweet enough and it's way too thick," says Silverton, who patterned her recipe on the chocolat en tasse she was served in Paris at Angelina's, the rocco tea shop near the Louvre renowned for its hot chocolate. "When the French serve hot chocolate, it's always a very small amount; it's always special and it's always perfect." Don't serve your connoisseurs' chocolate in the same big mug's you'd use for the kids' occoa. Plavors this big are best savored in small servings.

WORLD'S BEST HOT CHOCOLATE

Serves 5
3 cups whole milk
1 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
owder

powder 3/4 teaspoon cardamom

3A teaspoon cardamom
1- cinnamon stick
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 1/2 ounces bitersweet chocolate, coarsely chopped
In large, heavy saucepan, combine milk, cream, sugar, coco,
cardamom and cinnamon stick.
Bring to boil over medium-high

Stir in chocolate and cook a few

taste, thin with milk

-Adapted from "Pastries from the La Brea Bakery," by Nancy

Reduce heat to low and simmer about 30 minutes, until slightly

more minutes until melted and incorporated Stir in vanilla.

Serve hot or refrigerate and reheat when ready too use. If it's too thick or chocolately for your

PIERRE HERME'S HOT CHOCOLATE

I've enjoyed Parisian pastry chef Pierre Hermes hot chocolate made in the 17th-century style with water as the only liquid.

Most renditions benefit from a trip through the blender to give them a foamy lift. Chocolate this rich can stand on its own. Still, a dollop of whipped cream or a drop of cognac can lift it to a more elegant plane.

Serves 2

Serves Z
2 cups water
1/4 cup sugar
4 1/4 ounces bittersweet chocoate, melted
1/4 cup Dutch processed cocoa

Bring water and sugar to boil in tedium saucepan, stirring until

igar dissolves. Add chocolate and cocoa and,

Add chocolate and cocoa and, stirring with whisk, heat until one bubble pops on surface.

Remove saucepan from heat and whip about a minute with immersion blender or in regular blender. Serve immediately or pour into a container to cool.

NOTE: Can be made up to two days ahead and refrigerated, tightly covered.

To reheat, pour into medium saucepan over low heat and cook, whisking gently, just until first bubble pops. Remove from heat, whip for a minute and serve.

-From "Chocolate Desserts by Pierre Herme." by Dorie Greenspan

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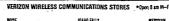


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<u>Valentine's Day warrants special dessert</u>

Elizabeth Alston has a sweet idea: On Valentine's Day, fix your ever-lovin' a special dessert — tiramisu shaped in the form of a

"It's something special," some-thing very nice that anyone can do to make the holiday special," says Alston. The recipe is from "Celebrate" This is a new cook-book in a series based on recipes developed at Woman's Day maga-zine, where Alston worked for 16 years.

Tiramisu translates from the Italian as "pick me up."
The original was created in the 1960s at El Toula restaurant in Treviso, Italy, and has become a

classic.

To create six tiramisus will take about 2 hours and 50 minutes, Alston says, which includes the 2-

hour setting time. The first three steps can be done the day before or up to 2 hours before they are to be served. They can be assembled up to an hour ahead of time.

Use good ingredients in this recipe; because it is so simple; every element will have a strong presence.

coverage for Valentine's Day, too.
Gourmet has the words "Chocolate
fleaven" emblazoned on its
February cover, as well as a shot of
chocolate espresso post do creme.
Tempting recipes continue inside,
including chocolate faller souffle
cake. The February issue of Martha
Stewart Living weighs in with a
dinner menu for the romantically
inclined, and yummy brownie and
recipes for everyone else. Cable's Food Network is devot-ing lots of February airtime to Valentine's Day. The network's stars;-including-Emeril-Lagasse-and Jamie Oliver, have turned their attention to all things choos-late. An all-day marathon will air— when else? - Feb 14. The Jamuary-February issues of many food magazines offer some



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INDIVIDUAL TIRAMISU

12 Jalian savoiardi ladefingers 14 cup brewed cold espresso 14 cup Kahlua 1 (8 cunce) tub of mascarpone

eese 3 tablespoons sugar 1 tablespoon milk

1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 cup heavy (whipping) cream

3 tablespoons finely chopped semi-eet chocolate

sweet chocolate
Tiny candy hearts and mint sprigs
Place ladyfingers on a rimmed
baking sheet or tray. Mix espresso
and Kahlua and brush on both sides
of ladyfingers to moisten. Cover with
plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 2
hours or overnight. Stir mascarpone,

sugar, milk, and vanilla in a medium, bowl until blended. Beat cream in a large bowl with mixer on high speed until soft peaks form when beaters are lifted. Fold into cheese mixture. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours. Up to 1 hour before serving: Cur ladvfingers in half diagonally. Place a top half on each dessert

plate. Flip bottom half over and place next to top half to form a heart. Spoon cheese mixture into decoming bag. Pipe on hearts, sprinkle each with 1 1/2 teaspoons chopped cheed heart, then top with another ladylinger. Pipe on remaining mascarpone mixture. Decorate with candy hearts and mint. Refrigerate. Servings 6.

Sweetened pork chops make an impression

The Miami Herald

This sauce is so simple that it has become a tried and true stand-by, for me - and it's always

You can use any type of pork

chop.

For variety, you can try flavored olive oils in the vegetables.

VERMONT PORK CHOPS

- 2 tablespoons maple syrup— 2 tablespoons brown sugar 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard Vegetable oil spray 2 6-ounce boneless, butterflied pork chops Salt and freshly ground black nember

pepper
Mix maple syrup, brown sugar
and mustard together and set
aside.

Remove fat from pork.
Heat a small nonstick skillet on medium-high heat. Spray with vegetable oil spray.
"Brown-pork-2 minutes, turn and salt and pepper the cooked side. Brown second side 2 minutes

utes.

Lower heat to medium, cover with a lid and cook 2 minutes or until the pork is cooked through.

A meat thermometer should read 160 dogrees. Remove-to-acutting board and cut into 2-inch slices.

Add sauce to skillet and heat I minute, scraping up any brown bits in the skillet. Serve pork with sauce spooned

on top.

Makes 2 servings. Serve with
Sauteed Potatoes and Brussels

Sauteed Potatoes and Brussels

Sprouts:
3/4 pound Brussel sprouts
3/4 pound yellow potatoes
1 cup fat-free, low-salt chicken
broth 2 teaspoons olive oil Salt and freshly ground black

Cut-them in half.

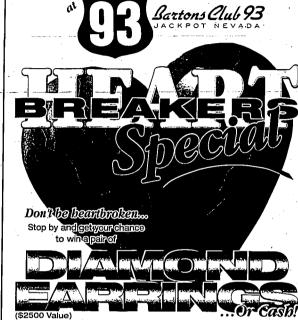
Wash potatoes, do not peel.
Slice and add to a large nonstick
skillet with the Brussel sprouts.
Add the chicken broth, cover
with a lid and simmer over medium high heat 10 minutes.
**Remove cover and add olive
oil, salt and pepper to taste. Toss
well.

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4 servings
For the soup:
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup freshly chopped onion
1 carrot, tinely chopped
4 cloves garlie, finely chopped
12 teaspoon ground coriander
17 teaspoon ground coriander
(may substitute more cunin)
2 cups vegetable stock
1/2 cup orange juice
1-Sounce - can-black beans,
drained and rinsed
Salt to taste (optional)
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground
black pepper, or to taste
Ground chipotle chili pepper or
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(optional)
Tortilla chips for serving

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2 tablespoons finely chopped

2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh cilantro
Finely chopped jalapene, or serrano chill pepper to tasse
Pinch brown sugar (optional)
For the soup: In a large pot or
saucepan over medium heat, heat
the oil. Add the onion, carrot and
garlic and cook, stirring occasionally, until the vegetables are softened, about 7 minutes. Add the
cumin and coriander and cook,
stirring constantly, for 30 to 60
seconds. Add the stock, orange
juice, beans and salt, black pepper, ground chipotle pepper
and/or hot pepper sauce to taste,
increase the heat to medium-ligh;
end bring to a boil-Reduce the
heat to medium-low, cover and
simmer for 20 minutes. Remove
-from the heat; ser aside to cool for10 minutes. Transfer the soup to a
blender and puree until smooth.
Taste and adjust the seasoning
accordingly.
For the salsa: In a bowl, combine. the salsa ingredients. (Ifusing mango, you may be want to
add a pinch for brown sugar.) Seraside at room temperature. To
serve, top each serving of soup
with a mound of the salsa- and
serve with spoons or tortilla chips.
-Adapted from "A Beautiful
Bowl of Soup: The Rest Vegetarian
Recipes" by Paulette Mitchell

Oned brownies

Enjoy old-fashioned brownies

BUTTERSCOTCH BROWNIES

1 1/2 cups flour 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 3/4 teaspoon salt 1 3/4 cups packed dark brown

igar 1 cup chopped walnuts 1 stick (1/2 cup) butter, melted 2 eggs, slightly beaten

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix
together flour, baking powder and
sait in large bowl:
Add brown sugar, valanus, butter, eggs and vanilla, stirring just
to combine. Transfer to greased
and floured 13-by-9-inch baking
pan.
Cook until golden and firm,
about 25 minutes. Remove from
oven; place pan on wire rack. Cool
45 minutes. Cut into 24 squares.

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Woman wishes husband would

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old woman with a colorful past. During college, I had fings with about a dozen men while I was in a long distunce relationship with "Michael." I was not mature enough to break up with Michael or to restrain myself, but I have accepted my past mistakes and moved on.

accepted my past mistakes and moved on. I have been married to "John for more than two years. We have a monogamous relationship and I take my wedding vow seriously. We argue all the time, and John throws my past in my face every time we have a dispute – especially if we are arguing about sex. He says things like, "You sure liked having sex with all those other guys," or, "You must be getting busy with someone else since you're not interested in meconight." John believes, that-because I cheated on Michael years ago that I'll cheat, or have cheated, on him, too. John thinks that until I show remores for my past, we will never

John thinks that until I show remorse for my past, we will never beet vere it. Jam sick of having my, past thrown in my face and sick of apologizing for it. (Apparently an apology isn't remorse enough.)

In less than a month, we will be in his sister's wedding, and I don't want to fake a happy mariage.

John will not agree to counseling nor can we afford it. I don't like thinking this, but I feel emotionally abused. Please help.

—THE GHOST

OF COLLEGE PAST

DEAR

ABBY.

Jeanne Phillips

have hurt and then incorporate the lessons they have learned into their present behavior.

Punishing you for what happened years ago serves no purpose and could be considered verbal abuse. Unless your husband can overcome his insecurity, bury the past and stop taking potshots at you, your libidow'll continue to wither and your marriage want survive.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée and I live in New York. Her mother sent my aunt, who lives in California, a bridal shower invitation. My mother thinks it was a fla-grant solicitation for a gift. My aunt can't afford multiple trips from.coast-to-coast and. will now. most likely feel obligated to send a gift.

a gift.
We say, it's only an invitation.
We weren't looking for a gift, and
we didn't want to leave anyone
out.
Who's right?
- SOON-TO-BE-MARRIED
GROOM.

DEAR GROOM: Your mother. When a shower invitation is received by someone who realisti-

aroma.
"Obstetrics," that medical field dealing with childbirth, was not all that complicated when the word was coined, evidently. Comes from the Latin meaning "stand by."
If it has no vertebrae, it has no limits the complete of the contract of the contr

The movie – a follow-up to Linklater's critically acclaimed 1995 romance "Before Sunrise" – features Delpy and Ethan Hawke revisiting their roles as Coline and Jesser, two young people who meet on a train and spend a night together discussing life and love. Their 14-hour relationship ends at a Vienna train station, with the pair wowing to meet each other again in six months.

The sequel picks up nine years, later in Paris, where Celine lives and Jesse is giving a reading of

later in Paris, where Celine lives and Jesse is giving a reading of the book he wrote about their one evening together. This time under the time con-straints of a departing plane, the two once more delve into inti-mate conversation.

killed the ice cream parlor Q. What actually killed all the lit-tle neighborhood ice cream par-

Home freezers

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A. Refrigerators with freezers. So say the analysts
In Greek, the Volga River is "Rha" and thousard for uncutrivated is "barb." So the wild plant that grew along the Volga came to be called rhubersident had the middle name of "Fints"?

A. Jefferson David He was the youngest of 10 children, and his father made a point of it in so naming him. His father much admired Thomas Jefferson, hence the first name.



why.
Q. Does a shark have any_bones_at

A. Only in its teeth and jaw. Usually, four fifths of a flavor is

If it has no ...
liver.
Fleas on a dog don't live there.
They spend about 90 percent of the time off the dog.
Q. What's the technical name of a watch that goes beep beep on the

A. A repeater. It's a clock if it strikes the hour. It's a timepiece if it doesn't. Writes a client: "Discrimination

Writes a client: "Discrimination against women is real, and I know it. But how can a person like me grasp that when all the households and classrooms I grew up in were dominated by women."

Q. Take a 160-pound man – how much does his skeleton weigh?

A. 29 pounds, if typical.

Late sequel fills hole

BERLIN (AP) - Film sequels tend to follow quickly on the heels of box-office boons, but co-star Julie Delpy said Tuesday that Richard Linklater's "Before Sunset" was motivated by a feeling that "something was missing." The movie in a follow-up to Linklater's critically acclaimed by Sunset "see "Before Sunrise" - 1995 romance "Before Sunrise" - 1995 romance "Before Sunrise".

DEAR GHOST: Much as we might wish to, none of us can change the past. Mature individu-als apologize to those they may cally isn't expected to attend, the person usually feels he or she is being "soaked" for a gift. (And-they're usually right.) Pisces should remain calm within the storm

IF FEBRUARY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are fearless and willing to fight for your ideals. You are happy to lead others and strive to reach the pinnacle of success. You delve deeply into the mysteries of life, wanting to know how things work and why. Others find your enthusiasm refreshing and dynamic. Never shortsighted, you are able and willing to do the necessary work over the long term.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): It is a tricky day, and you could be easily led down the garden path if you don't keep your-wise about you. Prople are edgy, and you may meet up with hair trigger tempers. Don't take the chance of tangling with anyone right now, as anger could anyone right now, as anger could

up with hair-trigger tempers. Don't rake the chance of tangling with argone right now, as anger could see the for several days.

"TAURUS (Apr. 29-May 20): Career matters challenge you, and this is not the time to come to a meeting of the minds. Your peaceful, generous nature helps leep existable associates on track Focus of doing entertaining things with a lowed one when time allows, and don't start anything new right now. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Exercise careful judgment today, and be precise in everything you say Take information and offers with a grain of salt, and do not tread in gray areas yourself. People are aggressive and will try to hurry you into a decision. It is best to wait day or two before taking any action.

CANCER (Inne 21-July 22): If

ction. CANCER (June 21-July 22): If

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you are feeling a bit under the weather right now, don't try a quick fix. You are vulnerable to quick fix. You are vulnerable to fast-talking salespeople and have little resistance to high-pressure actics. Hold off a few days on important matters.

LEO (July 22A-ug. 22): Everyone—wants his or her covn way today, and you may feel opposition to your goals. Tempers could filare and cause problems later on if you do not exercise restraint and tact. It's not a good day to push your own agenda.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is a lot to do, but rushing around will only compound problems. It is good to take the lead, but do not begin new projects today as they will be an endless source of irritarion. Smooth talk may hide sellish intentions, so it is best to put of decisions about any proposals made today.

LIBRA, (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.): You LIBRA, (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.): You LIBRA, (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.): You LIBRA, (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.): You

made today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.): You are burning to make your wants and needs known, but this is not a day to start a new relationship or to allow obsessive behavior to get the allow obsessive behavior to get the upper hand. Take flattery with a grain of salt, and scrutinize any new information to ensure it's on the up and up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Moodiness may strike briefly today

or tomorrow, but do not allow resentments to mar your progress. Avoid confrontations in the home, and do not start anything new today. Patience is your best friend this week, so don't push your issues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Trying to out think others could neckfine, and appreciate the mentions could offend someone who might retailate. People are touchy today, and your breezy style. might—cause - some—disruptions. Maintain a low profile for the next day or two, but keep your eye on the ball.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today there is a tempting opportunity to outmaneuer others by

Today there is a tempting opportunity to outmaneuver others by omitting information or shading it in your favor, but it would be vise to avoid this tempration. Stick to the facts, People around you are on the defensive and looking for a fight.

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gnt. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People in general are more easily aggravated today and less likely to shrug off slights. Egos could be highly abrasive and demanding, and tempers could run high. Remain courteous and avoid sticky citations.

situations.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Tempers are flaring around you
today, so maintain a soothing manner and exercise patience. After a
spat, a friend may need a warm
shoulder to cry on or a safe place to
air his or her grievances.

Brownies come in many flavors, textures

By Ed Murrieta Knight Ridder News Service

"Most people say they like chewy rather than cakey brown-ies," Alice Medrich writes in "Bittersweet: Recipes and Tales from a Life in Chocolate." "I suspect that 'chewy' is sometimes con-fused with 'moist, dense and

googy You can't tell unless you ask about sweetness. If they say they like especially littersweet brownies, then what they really mean when they say chewy' is moist, dense and googy. Brownies that are truly chewy in the old-fashioned way require far too much sugar to be really bitter-sweet."

The first known brownie recipe

was published in the 1897 Sears Roebuck catalog, How do you tell the difference among all the plas-tic wrapped brownies on the cof-feehouse counter? Since cheey brownies hold their shape, they're more likely to be iced. Fudgey brownies, with their lettlate slump of set molten fudge, should be humbly unadorned.

ED'S FAVORITE GOOEY BROWNIES

Makes 12 to 16 brownies 4 ounces (1 stick) butter 1 pound semisweet chocolate

chips 1/4 cup heavy cream

1/4 cup heavy cream
3 eggs
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1 1/4 cups all purpose flour
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together eggs, sugar and vinilla. Combine chocolate with eggs until smooth. Whisk in sifted dry ingredients. Fold half of the bittersweet chocolate chunks into batter. Four into a greased 8-inch-square pan. Scatter remaining bittersweet chocolate chunks on top. Drizzle on caramel in zigzag patterns across batter surface. With a spoon, swirl or drag in random patterns or zigzagging lines. Bake in preheated 325-degree oven approximately 40 minutes, or until center is molten and not quite set.

quite set.
Homemade caramel:
Makes about 1 cup

1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons water
1 1/2 teaspoons light corn syrup
3 ounces (6 tablespoons) cream
1 tablespoon butter
1-2 tablespoon butter
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1-2 tablespoon butter
Combine sugar, water and corn
syrup in a heavy-bottomed sauce
pan. Cook at medium heat until
the mixture reaches a dark
caramel stage. Turn off flame and
remove pot from heat. Leaning
away, add cream.to. caramel. Stirin butter and jum, marmalade,
preserves or compote if using.
Coot thoroughly before using.

ALICE MEDRICH'S CHEWY BROWNIES

Makes 9-12 brownies 10 tablespoons (1 1/4 sticks) asalted butter

unsalted butter
1 1/4 cups sugar
3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons
unsweetened cocon powder (natural or Dutch-process)
1/4 teaspoon sail
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 large eggs (cold)
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

Combine butter, sugar, cocoa and salt in a double boiler set over simmering water. Her set was the simmering water with the mixture until it is hot to the touch. Remove the bould. Let mixture sit until it is warm. Stir in vanilla. Add eggs one at a time, stirring with a spatula or wooden spoon vigorously after each addition.

When the hatter looks thick

When the batter looks thick, shiny and well-blended, add the

flour. Stir until you cannot see streaks of flour. Then vigorously beat for 40 strokes. If using nuts, stir them in.

stir them in.

Pour batter into an 8-inchsquare baking pan that's been
lined with 'parchment paper or
foil. Bake at 325 degrees until a
toothpick inserted into center
emerges slightly moist, about 25
minutes.

Cool completely before slicing.

Want a spicy dessert? Try black-pepper cake

By Ellen Hawks The Baltimore Sun

Brenda Pitt, of Mineral Point, Brenda Pitt, of Mineral Point, Pa, said this recipe is "from the kitchen of the Hawaii Convention Center (Wayne Komamura, chef, and Debra Benton, food and beverage director)."

The dense poundcake is fragrant and spicy. If you don't want it so spicy, cut the amount of peper in half, and add a 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg.

BLACK-PEPPER CAKE
6 ounces (1 1/2 sticks) urisalted
butter, softened
3/4 cup dark-brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 medium eggs
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon ground clores
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 teaspoons ground black
pepper
1 cup buttermilk

Powered sugar, for dusting Cream together butter and sugars. Beat in vanilla and eggs, one at a time. Sift together dry ingredients and slowly incorpo-rate into creamed mixture, alter-nating with buttermilk. Pour into greased bundt pan and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to 60 minutes, or until a tester comes out clean.

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Cool in pan, then invert, remove pan and dust top with powdered sugar. Serve with fresh tropical fruit.

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By Julia Silverman Associated Press writer

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EUGENE, Ore. - Players, coaches and boosters were thrilled with Oregon's new \$3.2 million football locker room, complete with plasma screen TVs, video games and a

bronze plaque honoring Nike chairman and rabid fan Phil

chairman and rabid fan Phil Knight.
But professors were less than enthralled: For them, it was the latest sign college spending on sports was out of control.
Their calls for more faculty influence on sports was out of control.
Their calls for more faculty influence on sports sports point spending have helped spark a nationwide movement already endorsed by faculty senates at schools such as Duke, Michigan. —Stanford. —Texas, Alabama. Nebraska, Mississippi. Arkansus, Iowa and Oklahoma State.

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Alabama. Nebraska, Missussippi, Arkansas, lowa and Oklahoma State.

"From a professor's point of view, attiletics is a sideshow that has taken on a life of its own and become dangerous and counterproductive to education," said James Earl, a professor of medieval literature at Oregon and co-chair of the Coalition on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The coalition's roots date to 2000, when Earl and other Oregon professors were infuriated by the university's plans for a multimilion-dollar expansion of its football stadium, even as academic budgets were being cut. Their movement spread and now includes faculty leaders from other universities with big, Division I sports programs. Its members are now asking faculty senakes at other Division I schools to vote on a resolution that calls for more restraint on spending on sports and a brake on "creeping collegiate commercial-sim." The resolution also asks that professors be given more influence over spending decisions at their universities and with the ANCAA
The faculty senate at Oregon worse on it to Wednesday.

ence over spending decisions with the meritary investiges and with the NGAA.

The faculty senate at Oregon votes on it on Wednesday. It is unclear how much effect the coalition will have. At Texas, for example, the faculty council approved the intent of the reforms in January, but former council chairman Michael Grunof told, the student newspaper. "What we will be doing with this is still very unclear."

And the proposal is sure to encounter skepticism from high-erups.

er-ups.
"I am glad that the faculty take

-Morning-line -**SPORTSQUOTE**

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The only thing I am upset about is that the French judge only gave me a 5.6.

> - Champion snowboarder Tara Dakides, after she feli 25 feet off a ramp while performing a stunt for David Vetterman's show

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball District IV Playoffs,

1A District IV Playoffs, Murtaugh Raft River vs. Richfield, 4:30 p.m., state play-in Oakley vs. Dietrich, 6 p.m., third seed Shoshone vs. Hansen, 7:30 p.m.,

u ne vs. Hansen, 7:30 p.m., first seed High school boys basketball

Twin Falls at Jerome, 6 p.m. Burley at Hillcrest, 6 p.m. Skyline at Minico, 6 p.m.

High school wrestling Buhl/Oakley at Wood River, 5

p.m. Valley/Gooding at Glenns Ferry,

5:30 p.m. Minico/Burley/Hillcrest Bonneville, 4 p.m. Kimberly at Declo, 6 p.m. High school bowling

Boys district teams, Snake River Bowl, 4 p.m.

IN BRIFF

Buhl kids sign up for wrestling Thursday

BUHL - The Buhl kindergarten through grade 6 wrestling sign-ups are Thursday at 6 p.m. at the high school. The cost is \$10 per

restler. The kids practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m., starting Feb. 16. Call 543-8292 for more infor-

Kimberly, Declo squads will grapple tonight

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly at Declo wrestling dual meet sched-uled for Tuesday will be held at 6 tonight so the athletes can travel to the 3A Sawtooth Conference girls basketball championship

TF Rapids look to fill rosters for soccer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Rapids competitive soccer teams
are looking to add players to the
13-and-under and 11-and-under
boys soccer teams for the upcom-

ing season.
For 13-year-olds, their birthday For 13-year-olds, their birthday must be prior to August 1990 and for the 11 and under, before August 1992. For more information, call coach Sasha Pavlovic at 733-9411 or Mark Goodman at 733-1699.

Annual fly-fishing derby registration looms

registration looms

TWIN FALLS - The Fourth
Annual Fly-fishing Derby will be
from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday,
Feb. 21 at the Clear-LakesCountry Club.

The entry fee is \$25 and
include an all-you-can-eat breakfast at 8 a.m. a fishing pass and a
ticket for door prizes. The grand
prize is a 9-foot Loomis GL3 fly
rod custom made by Tim Crist.
Other prizes include golf and fishing passes.

ing passes.

Register by calling 543-4849
before Sunday. The field is limited to the first 100 anglers.

Kimberly club wrestlers meet Friday at 5 p.m.

KIMBERLY -The Kimberly Pit Bulls freestyle Greco-Roman club will have a meeting Friday at 5 p.m. in the old high school gym-nasium for signups. Call Dustin Kenney at 423-4767 for more

Jerome advances to state

Clark, Hope lead team in victory over Century

By John Derr Times-News writer

JEROME - The last time these teams played, two of Jerome's Weapons - Whitney Clark and Elisa Hope - had a quiet night while others stepped up to lead the Tigers to victory. Tuesday, they made up for it.

With Clark knocking them down from beyond the are and Hope dominating the middle, Jerome captured its third straight Great Basin Conference championship - and third straight trip to state - with a 64-57 victory over Century.

"It is our last home game and we wanted the trophy. We just went for it," said Hope, who finished with a team-high 19 points. "At state we need to stay strong and play as a team."

The Tigers - looking to improve on last year's second place finish - open up play Thursday at 3 p.m. at Mountain View High School in Meridian. The Diamondbacks have one more shot to get to the tournament. They will play Saturday in a playin game against either Blackfoot or Bonneville for a borth. Jerome would jump out big in the first half, then weather repeated Diamondback railles. Century scored the first four points off jumpers by Cicily Jorgensen and

Diamondback railles.
Century scored the first four points off jumpers by Cicily Jorgensen and Britany Tremayne. The Tigers got a three-pointer from Whitney Clark and two buckets from Mallory Meservy to regain the lead.
Clark, who was held to jump six points last week, passed that total in the first period alone as she tallied eight, and Jerome led by 10 after one.

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"My teammates set great screens and I was able to get open," said Clark, who chipped in 14 points. "We have so much heart and are so close, we don't get ratted."

The lead grew to 16 as everything was going right for Jerome as Clark added another three-pointer. Century was not about to give up. The Diamondbacks went on a 164-un. with Paige Knudson knocking, down a three-pointer and the lead was down to four points.

Jorgensen, who finished with a game-high 23 points, did the most damage, scoring five points while Tremayne chipped in four.

Jerome led.33-25 at the break and the Tigers started the second half with a 9-2 run.

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Tremayne, who finished with 15,

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Jerome High School guard Mallory Meservy, 4, reaches for the basket while Century High School defender Britany Tremayne watches during the first quarter of their Groat Basin Conference tournament game in Jerome Tuesday. Jerome won the game, 64-57.

Injured Hasek vows to return next year

The Associated Press

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DETROIT - Dominik Hasek's season is over because of a groin injury. He's determined not to let it end his career.

"Till be back next season," Hasek said fluesday. The 39-year-old Hasek ended his retirement after one year to return to Detroit this season, but he played in just 14 games before Theesday's announcement. He was 8-32 for the Central Division-leading Red Wings.
Hasek said he doesn't regret coming back.
"No, I never made a mistake," he said. "Unfortunstely my groin

wasn't strong enough."

One of the NHIS all-time great
goaltenders, flasek won two MVP
awards and six Vezina Trophies;
given to the leagues top goalie,
during a nine-year stint in
Buffalo. He also led the Czech
Republic to a gold medal in the
1998 Nagano Olympics.
He joined the Red Wings
before the 2001-02 season, winning his first Stanley Cup that season.

son.
Hasek skated with his teammates Tuesday, then made his sur-prising announcement.
"It's very sad, but that's the way it is," he said. "I hoped for two months it would get better every

day, But it didn't get better, it got even worse last week."

Rich Winter, Hasek sagent, said the goaltender's desire to win-another championship will have him back on the ice next season. "He came back to Detroit to win a Stanley Cup and I think he wants to come back again to be a part of another run for the Cup," Winter said. "This was not the storebook ending we were all hoping. rybook ending we were all hoping for for Dom, in the final chapter of

his career."

Red Wings general manager

Ken Holland said Hasek wants an extended period of time to give his groin a chance to heal. "I think in the summertime he's



best records in the league last season, but lost to Anaheim in the first round of the playoffs.

"I am goat use a genuine interest in institutional issues," said Dan Williams, vice president of administration at Oregon. "But their primary area of expertise is academic affairs. I have a problem when the faculty take on responsibility for administrative matters."

Abbloos too, said they were Athletes, too, said they were keptical about a greater role for

skeptical about a greater role for the faculty.

"I completely oppose the idea of faculty members being included in the process of deciding where spending should be done."
said Jared Siegal, a football player and business major at Oregon. "It is inappropriate. They don't have any sort of authority."
Others, though, said the faculty's words about sports spending un annok deserve to be heeded.
"It kind of sends a mixed mes-

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Player progresses VAN 'BUSTED TO PIECES'

Highway accident kills Texas athletes

PARIS Texas - A tractor trailer ammed into a van carrying

PARIS, Texas – A tractor-trailer slammed into a van carrying Navarro College basketball players, killing two and injuring all seven other people in the van. Justice of the Peace Ernie Sparks said the van was "busted to picctes" in the Monday night accident, which happened as the van was making a U-turn. "The ones who were in their, I don't know how they survived, but they crawled out," Sparks said. "All the windows were gone. It was lying on its side with the top side up."

The players were returning in—

The players were returning in two vans to Corsicana from Paris, where they had played Paris Please see CRASH, Page D2



Navarro College students Sarah

Hernandez left, of Del and Randa Crowford a prayer

artery.

"We're not completely sure he knows the extent of what might be in front of him," said his mother, Suzanne Rabe, a law professor

after freak accident

TUCSON, Ariz. - A high school basketball player who suffered a stroke, after fans stormed the court to celebrate his team's win

court to celebrate his team's win was improving and even request-ing more food, his parents said Thesday.

It remained unclear, however, what lofigterm deficits Joe Kay— an 18-year-old National Merit finalist with a Stanford volleyball scholarship waiting—will suffer because of a ruptured carotid artery.

at the University of Arizona.
Kay remained in serious condi-tion Tuesday at University Medical Center, where he has been hospitalized since Friday's

been hospitalized since Fridays game.

Stanford officials assured Kay's parents that his admission will remain open for a few years and his scholarship honored regardless of his ability to play. "It's very generous," said Fred Kay, Joe's father.

Rabe said her 6-foot-6 inch son, straight-A student, and an accomplished saxophonist, had no health issues before Friday night's mishap. Some 200 of an estimated 1,000 people charged exuberantly Piease see STROKE, Page D2

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Wood River wins Sawtooth title

HAILEY - The Wood-River girls put the finishing touches on their Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference season with a 52-30 win over Declo in the conference championship game. This is the second district championship for Wood River and the first since 1980.

Wood River and the first since 1980.

The Welverines get the No. 1 seed from the SCIC going into the state tournament at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise next Thursday.

The Lade Hornets play Gooding Thursday in a loser-out game. The vinner goes to the state tournament of the state tournament

Wood River.
"Our big three really stepped up tonight," Cundiff said.

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Gooding 44. Buhl 33

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HAILEY – Gooding's Brittanie Toone hit a halfcour shot at the end of the third quarter to stymic as buhl rully and help the Senators eliminate the Lady Indians 44-33 in a loser-out jame? Tuesday at the 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tournament at Wood River High School.
"We're still alive," said Senators coach Chris Comstock. Gooding (15-8) plays Tuesday's Championship game loser for Thursday for the district's second seed at 7 pm. at Wood River High School."

chool.

Toone, who scored a game-high
5 points, hit the big shot after
uhl had cut a Gooding 12-point
ad down to five late in the third

lead down to five late in the third quarter.
"That was big," Constock said.
"Thyd it rimmed the lead to five and were making a run."
Dani Kippes scored 10 to lead bult while Senators forward fer Lehr scored 11 and frontline team-mate Afton Tumer eight while helping contain Buhl's forwards on detense.

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Skyline 50. Twin Falls 42

IDAHO FALLS - The Twin Falls ady Bruins fell to Skyline 50-42 the 5A Region Four-Five-Six namionship game in Idaho Falls

chamotisup game in usure rem-tuesday.
Twin Falls took a 40.32 lead with an Amanda Hovey basket with under five minutes to play. Skyline then outscored the Lady Bruins: 18-2 to end the game
"We didn't take care of the ball-artho and and missed a lot of shots

"We didn't take care of the ball at the end and missed a lot of shots down the stretch," Twin Falls coach Joe D. Shepard said. The Lady Grizzlies hit 15 free throws in the fourth quarter. Twin Falls went 0-for-1 from the stripe in

the game. "They

the game.
"They got the momentum
going," Shepard said. "They
played a good pressure defense
and caused the rumovers,"
Twin Falls plays for second place
at home. Thursday against
Highland, The Bruins have beat
the Rams the last two times the
teams have met.

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"We still have a lot of chances,"
Shepard said. "If we play well, we can get the job done Thursday."

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The loss ends the Lady Spartans

Local sports

Highland 39, Minico 27 POCATELLO - The Highland Lady Rams advanced to play Twin Palls in the 5A Region Four-Five-Six tournament with a 39-27 win-over-Minico-Tuesday.

The loss ends the Lady Spartans season.

"Back-to-back games kind of hurt us," Minico coach Clint Straatman said: "We looked tired and they scored early."

Corey Price and Taitum Dixey each scored 12 for the Lady Rams in the win.

"We had a lot of good looks we just missed a lot of shots that we needed to make, Straatman said. Amber Warth led Minico with eight points
"Down the stretch we did some good things," Straatman said. "We want the stretch we did some good things," Straatman said. "We want the stretch we did some good things," Straatman said. "We want the stretch we did some good things," Straatman said. "We want the stretch we did some good things," Straatman said. "We want was the said was

"Down the stretch we did some good things," Straatman said, "My girls fought hard, came together and played as a team. It was kind of nice." Minico loses three seniors and returns 10 players for next season."

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HAGERMAN – Hagerman used a buzzer-beating shot at the end of regulation and in the first overtime as the Firates eventually top-gled Magic Valley Christian, 69-67 in a double-overtime Magic Valley Conference till.

Tim Silver hit a 3-pointer as time expired in regulation to tie the game at 50-50. Teammate Timo Bethlehem then duplicated the feat in the first overtime to send the game into the second extra session. There, the Pirates made just two field goals but connected on six of their eight free throws attempts to sed the win.

"I think when we were fouled, we knocked down our free throws," Hagerman coach Kevin. "And think our ability to make pressure free throws when it counted was the difference."

Quian Smith led Hagerman (13-6 overall, 8-3 conference) with 22 points. Nick Proost, Cody Griffith and James Jarvis each scored 17 for M.V. Christian.

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Shoshone 51, Bliss 33

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BLISS – Shoshone jumped out to a 14-point lead in the first quarter on the way to a 51-33 Northside.
Conference win over Biss.
Tony Pereira scored 15 points to pace Shoshone while teammates Josh Zech and Greg Scruggs each added eight.
Chase Erkins and Sam Bray each had 10 points to lead Bliss (1-17 overall, 0-14 conference).
Bliss will play a first-round Northside Conference tournament game on Thursdaw.

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Kimberly 45, Decio 40 DECLO - The Kimberly boys avenged a Jan. 13 loss to the Declo Hornets with a 45-40 win in Declo Tuesday. The win sets a potential tie between the two squads heading into the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament

"This really fueled the rivalry,"
Deelo coach Dennie Smyer said.
The Bulldogs outscored the
Hornets 18-5 in the fourth quarter

Kimberly juniors Darin Musser and Kendall Nield each scored 12 points in the contest The duo com-bined for 15 points in the deciding fourth quarter.

bined for 15 points in in-fourth quarter.

The Bulldogs were down 35-27 going into the fourth.

Spencer Stoker led all scorers with 13 points for Declo. Bret Wardle added 12 for the Hornets

in the loss.
The Bulldogs (8-6, 7-1 SCIC) host
Wood River Thursday, then travel
to Filer Friday to finish their sea-

son.
Declo (14-3, 8-1 SCIC) hosts
Buhl Thursday for its final game.

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Hansen 62. Lighthouse Christian 41

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HANSEN – The Hansen boys
outscored Lighthouse Christian
41-8 in the second and third quarters on their way to a 62-41 win
over the Lions in Hansen Tuesday.
Matt Freestone led the Huskies
with 14 points.
Shawn Andrus led all scorers
with 28 points for the Lions.
Hansen (11-6, 9-4) begins Magic
Valley Conference tournament
play Saturday in Murtaugh.

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MALTA – Raft River held
Oakley to two points in the first,
quarter en route to a 6241
Southside Conference win.
C.J. Tuckent scored 20 points to
lead Raft River (170 overall, 130
conference). Evan McBride scored
Is for Oakley.

Raft River will receive a firstround conference tournament by
on Saturday and will next play on.
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Camas County 45, Richfield 36

FAIRFIELD – Steve Vouch scored 17 while Kyle Menck added 10 to lead Camas County to 45-36 vin over Richfield Tuesday in Northside Conference play. - Camas County (5-7, 7-7) next-plays Thursday in the district play-

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Castleford 45, Murtaugh 32

CASTLEFORD - Wes Rodgers scored 14 points while Drew Tverdy scored 10 and pulled down 13 reboudns to lead Castleford past Murtaugh 45-32 Tuesday night in Magic Valley Conference

night in Magic Vaney play. Bridger Ward scored 21 for Murtaugh in the loss. Castleford (6-12, 5-8) plays Thursday at Oakley.

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Glenns Ferry 43

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GLENNS FERRY - Wendell improved to 190 on the year with a 83-43 road win over Canyon Conference rival Glenns Ferry Tuesday night behind 23 points from Cody Howerton, including five 3-pointers.

Kael Pope added 21 inside while Tyrel Davis chipped in 16. The Pilots were paced by Jeff Hernandez and Scott Black with 10 points apiece.

Glenns Ferry (8-11) hosts the Twin Falls junior varsity Saturday. The Pilots travel to Valley Monday to open postseason play.

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Wood River 66, Valley 60 OT

wood River 66, Valley 60 OT HAZELTON — Jason Hoffman scored 19 and Jeremy Selcho 16 to lead Wood River past Valley 66-60 in overtime Tuesday in nonconfer-ence boys basketball play. Michael Grant scored 33 for Valley (13-6), which plays Friday at Malad.

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Wrestling Wendell 42. Raft River/Oakley 39

WENDELL-Wendell edged the Raft River-Oakley combined wrestling team 42-39 Tuesday in a makeup dual meet Tuesday. Wendell next competes at Filer against Valley Thursday.

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TWIN FALLS – Justin
Rasmussen rolled a 738-to cruise
to first place Tuesday at the boys
district singles tournament at the
Bowladrome in Twin Falls. Justin
Studer of Minico took second with
a 676 while fellow Spartans
bowler Jason Schenk took third
with a 632.
The boys district team event is
today at the Snake River Bowl in
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Declo girls 12, Wendell 1

WENDELL - The Declo girls bowling team cruised to a 12-1 win over Wendell Tuesday. The Hornets and Trojans are next in action during district play Friday at Twin Falls' Bowladrome.

undland, runs with handler Michelle Ostermiller while winning Best in Show Tuesday at the Westminster Dog Show at Madison Square

Josh laps up title at Westminster show

NEW YORK (AP) – America's top dog is a big, slobbering, barking dog named Josh.

A shiny, black Newfoundland lived up to his advance billing and won best in show at Westminster, cheered on by a crowd that yelped its approval when he was picked Thresdow right.

Usually at this show, little dogs win and jump into the champion's silver bow! This time, the principle of the property o

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again rallied the Diamondbacks.

Continued from Diamondbacks, scoring six straight points to trim Jerome's lead to 13 heading into the final period. — Hope scored the first four points for the quarter and Jerome had its biggest lead of the night — 18 points. The Diamondbacks again rallied, forcing Jerome to the line. The frigers struggled, missing the front end of three straight one-and-ones, while Century answered each with a basket and the lead was down to 10.

Jorgensen knocked down a trey to cut the deficit to six, but Megan Marshall went 3-olf-drom the free throw line in the final minute to seal the victory. Jerome coach Michelle Skyles said the quick start was impor-

tant against a good Century

team.
"It was big, we came out fired up," said Skyles. "Defensively we have some things to work on for tate."

state."

Century coach Courtney Smith
was proud of her team's effort.
"They fought hard, we just had
a couple of lapses on defense
and you can't do that agains,
Jerome," said Smith. "We were
down 16 and they kept playing I
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Stroke

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onto the floor after Joe Kay's
Tucson High team defeated
Salpointe High, the defending
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Class SA Southern Region champion.

Kay's slam-duik late in the game had lit up the crowd, and when it surged onto the court, he apparently was tackled from below, his mother said.

Doctors believe his neck was subsequently torqued in a maner that tore his left carotid artery, leaving him speechless, with his right side paralyel.

Rabe and her husband refused to blame anyone.

"There is many things that could have been done... but what's reasonable and what's norreasonable under the circumstances is something I'm going to leave to them," she said.

"I think it was just a freak injury that caused the artery to

ten."

After a breakfast of panenker, atmeal and juice Tuesday, "it was just pathetic ... He looked and I said More? and he said, Yes, please, more."

Kay can answer questione, speak in short sentences and is responsive, but much of his speech remains garbled and unintelligible, the parents said.

Kay said his son understands that he's had a stroke and knows what his deficits are but may no comprehend the long-term consequences.

"I think he thinks it's like a broken leg or something, maybe worse, and that he'll be cured and he'll be back," Kay said. "And we hope-that's true. But I don't know-hope-that's true hope-that's true hope-that's true. But I don't know-hope-that's true hope-that's true hope-that's

sequences."
Doctors have indicated they're hopeful a person so young will have substantial recovery but that they don't know, Kay said.

Spending

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sage, with tuition and book prices
going up, to also be building new
arenas," said Adam Petkun, a
political science major at Oregon.
Supporters of college sports
counter that college sports are big
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Moneymaking sports like men's
football and basketball often
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Oregon's state-of-the-art locker room, for example, was funded by three longtime boosters who dedi-cated it to Knight, an Oregon graduate.

graduate.

Some reform may still be down the road, even if it isn't exactly what the coalition is calling for.

NCAA president Myles Brand backs a plan to give college presidents more say in their schools; sports programs. The organization also wants to closely track athletes' academic programs and reward college programs where players are succeeding in class.

Crash.

Junior College earlier in the

Junior College earlier in the evening.
The first van had made a U-turn on U.S. 271 just inside city limits and the second was turning to follow when it was struck broadside, police spokesman Todd Varner said.

Vermer, said investigators had.

arner said investigators had yet been able to interview

everyone involved, but a prelimi-nary investigation showed that the vehicles had missed a turn on the two-lane highway and the sec-ond driver, a graduate assistant coach, failed to yield to noncoming traffic when he made the turn.

Varner identified the dead as players Pa Sarr, 21, of the African nation of Gambia, and Jason Rashard Trier, 18, of Giddings.

Hospital spokesman Derald Bulls said one person was in critical condition, four were in serious condition and two were in fair condition. The critically injured student, who was flown to Parkland. Health-and.-Hospital-System in Dallas, was identified as Chris Gonzalez, a freshman from Chicago.

At the campus in Corsicana, some

60 miles south of Dallas, students gathered early Tuesday to pray and ext updates about the crash.

"They're a good group of guys; that's why it's so shocking something like this would huppen," said Sasha 'Payara-da-freshman. "They were good students, good people, guys from all over – Tennessee, Africa, New Orleans."

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football and basketball often underwrite other college sports teams; from squash to soccer.And universities say fancy stadiums, arenas and locker rooms help them recruit star athletes and attract fans and donors.

Utah Jazz hold off Trail Blazers, 86-81

Arroyo scored 14 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter and the Utah Jazz held off Portland 86-81 Tuesday night in the Trail Blazers'

Tuesday night in the Trail Blazers' first game since trading forward Rasheed Wallace.

Andrei Kirilenko added 20 points and eight rebounds for the Jazz, who won their second straight after a four-game losing

streak. The loss, which snapped Portland's three-game winning streak, came noticeably without Wallace, who was traded Monday night with reserve Wesley Person to the Atlant Hawks for forward Shareef AbdurRahim, center Theo Ratiff and guard Dan Dickau.

Wallace was the team's second-leading scorer behind Zach

Randolph, as well as one of Portland's better defenders. With the new players yet to arrive, the Blazers trailed by as many as 10 points in the fourth quarter before Randolph made the second of two consecutive jumpers oull Portland within 68-66. Kirillinko's 3-pointer made it 71-66, but Darius Miles hit a jumper

and Damon Stoudamire added a 3-pointer to tie if at 71.

Arroyo put Utah ahead with a layup, and the Blazers tied it again on Miles' basket with 2:19 to go.

Arroyo again answered for Utah with a layup and a free throw to keep the Blazers at bay.

The Blazers were never able to take the lead.

SCORES AND STATS

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SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Thursday lasagna

Thursday lasagna fund-ralser planned GOODING - There will be a wrestling benefit dinner from 530 to 730 pm. Thursday in the Gooding High School multi-use room prior to the boys basketball game.

The cost is 55 single and \$20 for a family. The money goes toward—state—tournament expenses for the Senators wrestling team.

Top Miami football recruit surrenders to officials

Top Mlami football recruit surrenders to officials
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—
Top Miami recruit Willie Williams surrendered Tuesday after more criminal charges were added to a record of 10 arrests the university didn't know about when it signed him. Williams turned himself in at the Broward County Jail on an arrest warrant that charged he violated probation in a 2002 burglary case, sheriff's spokesman Jim Leljedal said. Williams will be held without bail until a Friday hearing.
The 19-year-old player was charged Monday with felony malicious damage to fire extringuishers, misdemeanor rotatery at a hottel on a recruiting trip to the University of Florida over Super Bowl weekend.
The felony charge carries a possible five-year state prison sentence, and misdemeanors repunishable by up to a year in the county jail.

In response, Miami aithletic director Paul Dee suspended the processing of Williams' admissions application. He did not say how long the delay would last. No decision has been

the processing of Williams' admissions application. He did not say how long the delay would last. No decision has been made on whether to revoke williams a halteit scholarship. Williams' record and complaints about his Gainesville trip were revealed Feb. 4, the same day he signed his letter of intent with Miami.

He is accused of setting off three fire extinguishers in his hotel, grabbing a woman against her will and hitting a man at a bar in a span of five hours. Miami was unaware of his arrest record dating to age 14 and has acknowledged lapses in rus background cheeks. Williams' chose Miami over Florida State, Florida and Auburn. Florida and Florida State say they didn't know about his record, either.

76ers replace Avers with assistant Ford

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PIIILADELPHIA - Randy
Avers was fired by the struggling Philadelphia 76ers during
his first season as their coach,
and assistant Chris Ford was
promoted to replace him
Tuesday.
Philadelphia went 21-31
under Avers and is 1.5 gamesbehind the Boston Celicis for
the final playoff borth in the
Eastern Conference.
All but one of the 15 Eastern
Conference teams (Atlanta)

Conference teams (Atlanta) have changed coaches since the end of last season – and now the 76ers have done it twice in that

span.

Ayers took over after the resignation of Hall of Fame coach Larry Brown, who is now with the Detroit Pistons.

Wrist Injury puts Wizards'

Wrist injury purts Wizards' Hughes out up to six weeks. WASHINGTON – Wizards scoring leader Larry Hughes has abroken left wrist and will miss four to six weeks. Hughes was hurt in the second half of last week's game against Memphis, but the injury initially was thought to be a sorain.

sprain.

The 6-foot-5 guard has started 48 of 49 games this season and leads the team with 18.7 points. He is also averaging 5.0 rebounds and 2.4 assists.

Tests reveal fracture

in defenseman's leg
DENVER - Colorado
Avalanche defenseman Rob
Blake broke his left leg and will
be out indefinitely.
He had been playing in pain
the past couple of weeks and
tests Monday revealed the fracture.

tests Monday revealed the fracture.

Blake said he remembered getting hit with a shot in a game against Pittsburgh on Jan. 24 and "there's been a couple since then." Trainer Pat Kams said Blake will be out until the leg is completely healed.

The All-Star ranks second among NHL defensemen with 40 points, behind only Washington's Sergei Gonchar, and is tied for third with 11 goals.

He is considered a leading-candidate for the Norris Trophy given to the league's top defenseman.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



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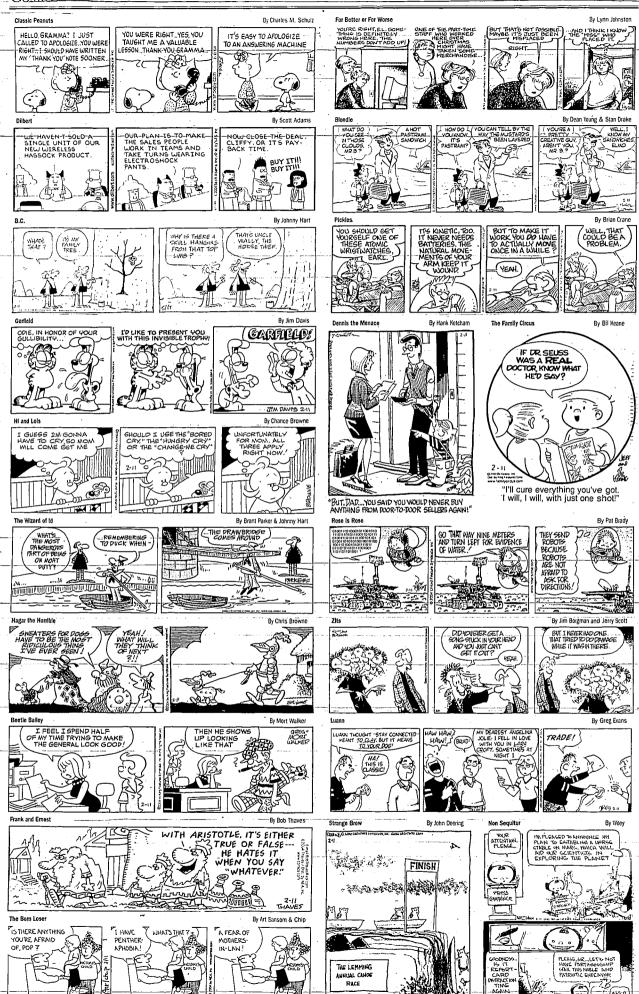
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Billions in

refunds go

unclaimed

WASHINGTON - Nearly 2 million students, retirees and other taxpayers nationwide stand to lose \$2.5 billion in refunds if they don't act quickly to claim the money. Among them are, 6,900 individual Idahoans with a total of \$6.749 million'at stake.

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S6,749 million at stake.

The Intermal Revenue Service said this week that anyone who should have gotten a refund for taxes paid in 2000 but didn't file a return must file and claim the monety by April 15.

"Don't wait until it's too late." aid IRS Commissioner Mark Everson. "We want all taxpayers to get the refund they're due." Half of those taxpayers nation-wide could claim refunds of \$529 or more, the IRS estimated. That calculation does not include the earned income tax, which could make the refund even larger for some low-wage workers.

In Idaho, the median refund due those who failed to file a 2000 federal tax return is \$445, the IRS said.

"That's not chump change." said

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Section E

Notes on the economy

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SkyWest Airlines

Passenger boardings for SkyWines —a Delta Connection carrier — at the Twin Falls airport:

January 2004: 2,778 That's a 17 percent increase from the 2,383 SkyWest boardings in January 2003. (The totals don't Include charter flights.)

That follows a year in which annual boardings grew just 3 percent from full year 2002 boardings.

Source: Darlene Johnson, airport executive assistant

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

House clears way for merger of departments

BOISE - A House State Affairs
Committee on Tuesday approved
legislation that would merge the
state departments of Labor and
Commerce.
The legislation was presented by
David Lehman of Gov. Dirk
Kempthorne's office as a "supercharged economic and workforce
development" department.
But some committee members

charges economic development. But some committee members were perturbed that Kempthorne's office and top Labor Department officials were not prepared with a proposed organizational chart to show the committee its plane. Labor Department Director Macket and Season Macket appointed last fall

Labor Department Director Roger Madsen - appointed last fall as interim director of the Commerce Department - said the department is holding a series of "listening meetings" around the state to gather comments about how the new department should be oreanized.

organized.

Rep. Richard Wills of Mountain

Home initially joined Rep. Jim

Clark of Hayden in questioning the

Lack of a concrete plan.

"It seems like we've got the cart

before the horse," Wills said,

adding that the Legislature was

not being given a chance to look at

potential cost savings by reduction

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Madsen reminded the panel that he only, took the reins_of the department in November - not enough time to allow for a complete shakeout.

After testimony, however, Wills joined the rest of the committee to approve the merger by an 18-1 vote.

The Labor Department provides The Labor Department provoces job search and training opportunities, along with periodic reporting and reviews of job statistics. Commerce encourages business development in Jaba, and provides statistical figures with an eye toward attracting new businesses or expanding existing companies.

Realtors plan meeting

for Friday at 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The south-central Idaho chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors plans a meeting this week for members and anyone interested in joining the chapter.

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It's set for noon to 1 p.m. Friday at Montana Steak House in Twin Falls. The discussion topic is nego-tiation skills.

Microsoft warns of problems with Windows

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WASHINGTON — Microsoft
Corp. warned customers Tuesday
about unusually serious security
problems with its Windows software that could let hackers quietly
break into their computers to steal
files, delete data or eavesdrop on
sensitive information.
Microsoft, which learned about
the flaws more than six months ago
from researchers, said the only protective solution was to apply a
repairing patch it offered on its
Web site. A Microsoft security
executive, Stephen Toulouses, said
the flawed software was "an
extremely deep and pervasive
technology in Windows," and urged
—customers—to—apply—th—patch—
immediately.

Compiled from staff

Speaker supports outsourcing

Trend of sending jobs overseas lowers prices for Americans, says professor

TWIN FALLS – Outsourcing manufacturing jobs to overseas workers and economic globalization – seen by many as threats to U.S manufacturing workers – benefit America as a whole, according to a Pennsylvania economist. Ed Seifried, professor of business and economics at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., spoke at an economic outlook breakfast hosted by First Federal Savings Bank in Twin Falls on Tuesday.

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American economy in 2004 and told a crowd of about 200 First Federal commercial customers to "embrace technological change." The manufacturing sector of the American work force has been steadily declining for about a decade, Seifried said, while the service sector

dectine, Schried said, white the service sector continues to grow.

After plunging into a recession in early 2001, the U.S. economy has been making a slow comeback. However, the job market has been "unusually stagnant," with higher unemployment now than when the recession ended in November 2001, Seifried said.

The majority of the jobs lost were in manufacturing — jobs once done by workers in Detroit for \$20 to \$25 per hour are now done by workers in Chian for about 68 cents per hour. This shift in production to overseas facilities reduces price inflation of goods sold in the United States, Selfried said.

"If you believe in capitalism and free markets, you must love this efficiency," Selfried said. Manufacturing workers "will lose solds, but they'll get new ones. Meanwhile, prices of goods drop for everyone. It's sad when a factory in Idaho closes, but the nation benefits."

No longer a Blockbuster night?

Viacom will shed stake in video giant

The Associated Press

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NEW YORK - Viacem Inc., the media conglomerate latter was the work of the conglomerate discount of the work of the conglomerate wide remains and taking a 51.3 billion charge to reflect the declining value of the business. The charge put Viacom well into the red for its latest fiscal quarter. The Blockbuster chain includes stores in Jerome, Twin Falls and Hallow the conginally bought Blockbuster 10 years ago was for the large amounts of money it made, which Viacom niceded at the firm to Innance is delicated which viacom inceded at the paramount in a headed delocore battle against rival suitor QVC. Today, Blockbuster still makes roomey, but it is revenues are

money, but its revenues are declining and investors are wormoney, but its revenues are worried about its prospects given that giant retailers like Wal-Mart Stores Inc. are flooding the market with cheap DVDs for sale. The video rental business is also facing challenges from emerging technologies like video-on-demand, personal recording devices like TiVo, and even the DVD rent-by-mall service offered by Nettlix Inc. Viacom has been considering what to do with its 81 percent stake in Blockbuster for some time, and apparently its efforts to find a buyer have failed. Now Viacom says it plans to divest the stake using a tax-free spili-off

stake using a tax-free split-off transaction, under which Viacom shareholders would have the option of exchanging some of their stock for shares in Blockbuster.

stock for shares in Blockbuster. In making its announcement about Blockbuster Tuesday, which coincided with its fourth-cuarter earnings report, Viacom noted that the decision was not yet final, and it did not disclose details of the proposed transaction. Leaving the door open to potential bidders, the company said it would "continue to con-

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Viacom Inc. plans to shed its controlling stake in the video rental chain Blockbuster.

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In the earnings report, Viacom gave the latest indication of Blockbuster's struggles, reporting that same-store revenues fell 7 percent in the fourth quarter due to overall softmess in the movie rental industry.
Sumner Redstone, Viacom's chairman and chief executive, told uvesters in a conference call that while the company continued no believe in Blockbuster's long-term prospects, "the business is coulving and moving away from our core areas of focus."
The retail nature of Blockbuster's business was always an anonaly within the Viacom media conglomerate, which is made up predominantly of advertising-driven business like TV and radio.
The announcement marked the second time that Viacom has said it would split off Blockbuster-Viacom. Bloated shares in



A shopper looks at DVD movies at a Blockbuster store in Palo Alto, Call Viacom inc. announced Tuesday that it plans to shed its controlling sta in Blockbuster, the video rental chain. Blockbuster's business has been under pressure from cheap sales of DVDs through major retailers as well

Blockbuster-in 1999 and said it Mocousier-in 1999 and sax and would divest the rest later, but the company later changed course, deciding to hold on to the business for the cash it generated.

Despite several marked turn-

ing a move to adapt from main ly videotape rentals to DVDs and games - Blockbuster's stock has struggled recently, trading not far above the level of \$15 at which Viacom floated the shares

Terturi, dis., and due them. In 2000, the IRS did not require individuals with income less than \$7,200 and married couples with income less than \$12,950 to file a Picese see REFUND; Page E3 Company sues **Qwest**

feederal tax return is \$445, the IRS said.

"That's not chump change," said bred Grant, a senior tax analyst at Intuit Inc., who urged taxpayers to file the returns before the law stipulates that the money goes to the U.S. Treasury. "I'm sure they'll galdy take it," he said.

Individuals owed a refund have three years to claim it. This year's tax filing deadline is the last chance to claim it. This year's tax filing deadline is the last chance to taim 2000 refunds.

Students, retirees and anyone who worked part-time or for only part of the year are among those most likely to be owed money. Those individuals typically did not have enough income to be required to file a return, but they may have overlooked the taxes withheld from their paychecks or self-employment taxes. Since they didn't file a return, they never got-the refund-due them.

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Dutch pension fund alleges fraudulent accounting practices

The Associated Press

DENVER - One of the largest pension funds in the Netherlands filed a federal lawsuit this week claiming it lost more than \$100 mil-lion because of fraudulent account-

lion because of fraudulent accounting at Qwest Communications.

The Dutch fund, Stichting Pensioenfonds ABP, purchased more than 5.6 million shares of Qwest common stock between July 2000 and March 2002, the same period Qwest allegedly inflated its revenue by almost \$2.9 billion, according to a 300-page lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Denver.

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page lawsin filled in U.S. District Court in Denver. Stichting represents 2.2 million government and education employees, such as police officers, firefighters and teachers. The fund purchased Qwestock based on public statements issued by the Denwerbased telecommunications company that would lead reasonable investors to misjudge stock value, the suit says. Company executives concealed fraudulent accounting and web-menty denied accounting problems, even offer a few patients of the suit says. Qwest spokesman Tyler Gronbach said the company had not seen the suit and could not comment. In Magic Valley, Qwest is the major provider of local-phone service.

The Securities and Exchange. Commission began investigating Qwest is 2002 for allen-the inflating revenue through traudulent transactions with other telecomplease see QWEST, Page E3

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Brick BY brick

Workers_tear_down Burley landmark

Hines-News correspondent

BURLEY - The former Y.Dell
Bowl, a landmark in Burley, is elared to be torn down by Twin Fells
Crane Services this week, weather
permitting.

The Y.Dell's history goes back to
1937, when owner Marry Hollands
grandfather, J.M. "Pell" Holland,
ran it as a ballroom that featured
popular entertainers such us Count
Basie, Jim Reeves, the Mills
Brothers, Duke Ellington, the
Dorseys and Lawrence Welk.

The Y.Dell closed as a bowlingalley-in-2000-but-was-used-as-anevent center for about two years. It
has since been gutted and the floors
and lumber slavaged.

When he closed the Y.Dell, Marry
Holland opened the Snake River



The Creekside inn was torn down last week and the Y-Dell Bowl, in background, is being demolished this week. Tearing down the buildings, which have been landmarks in Burley for years, makes way for new developments, but owners of both properties have not decided yet what to replace them with.

Bowl.
"You can only fix a 70-year-old building so long," Holland said. "It's time to get on to new and better things."
The 12,000-square-foot wood-

things."
The 12,000-square-foot wood-frame building was leaning and had numerous construction problems, the said.
"To update the building would cost more than building something new," Holland said.
The property is next to the former-Creekside Im, which was torn down last week. The Creekside and the Y. Dell locations are kirty-corner to the Burley Golf Course, and Holland said they would be a choice location

for a new business.
"You have good frontage on East
Main," he said.

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He doen't have anything specific in mind but is considering options. Once the building is gone the value of the land will increase, said Holland, who is also the Cassia County tax essessor.

Twin Falls Crane Services last week trace down the Creekside Inn, built in 1957 near the intersection of Main Street and Idaho Highway 81. The abandoned inn had been be scene of more reports of yandalism the scene of more reports of yandalism. scene of reports of vandalism transients over the past few and transients

years.
In September 2003 a transient,
Patrick Hawley who had been living
next to the inn in a van, shot and

killed himself when approached by city officials about eleaning up junk he had collected at the inn, law enforcement officials said. City officials had spoken with Hawley and the property owner about cleaning up the property for a long time. Burley City Administrator Mark Mirton said.

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Now that the inn is gone, property owner Chanh Luong said he does
not know yet what he will do with
the property. Within a couple of
years Luong might build a shopping
center with apartments in the back,
he said.

he said.
But Luong, who owns a restaurant
in Kerchum, said he has to save
money before he can do anything
with the Creekside property

Official: Northwest states should cooperate to boost local economies

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) —
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stop at the borders of clies, counties and states, and areas of the
Northwest hoping to boost their
economics should work together,
and ignore those borders to avoid
becoming—stagmant,—...Bush,
administration official says.
"Economics are no louger scaled in
these artificial political boundaries.
Businesses looking to expand are look
integrat a neglon is a whole, not a county
or a state," said Sandy lantah, chief of
staff for the U.S. Department of
Commerce's Economic Development
Administration, "It becomes all that
more important to collaborate."

Barunh a didressed about 100
officials—from—areas of
Washington, Oregon and Idaho at
an economic development forum,
the fifth in a series of 20 seminars
scheduled around the country or
premote regional economic development. Other seminars have
been in Maline, New Hamsshire.

West Virginia and Iowa.
Those attending the forum included officials charged with improving their local economies in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. As of last month, more than 2 million jobs had been lost nation—wide. Since President Bush took. Office, including more than 120,000 in Washington and Oregon. Seminar locations were chosen, in part, because they have economies that cross several jurisdictions, such as cities, counties or even states.
The Economic Development Administration, which was created in 1965, has an annual budget of about \$400 million. The agency provides between 600 and 900 grants each year to businesses and communities, ranging from \$600,000 to \$6 million. The agency also has a revolving loan found worth more than \$1 billion. Richard Larman, acting director of the state Department of

Commerce, Trade and Economic Development, agreed that eco-nomic development has no rela-tionship to political or geographic

nomic development has no rela-tionship to political or geographic boundaries. "The Northwest has to be com-petitive with the rest of the world." Larman said.— Speakers stressed the continued need to focus on creating high-teedhoology jobs by partnering with research universities and promot-ing entrepreneurial activities. They also said Northwest states should avoid focusing on urboar-neas and make efforts to boost the conomies of rural communities. The best way to accomplish that is through private invest-ments, Baruah said.

"The days are government can invest in projects and say. If we build it, they will come," he said, "We are really looking for what are the investments in the pri-vate sector."

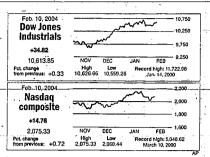
Stocks rise as market waits for feds

NEW YORK (AP) —Stocks rode solid fundamentals and strong carnings to modest gains Tuesday in light trading prior to Federal Reserve Claiman Alan Greenspan's congressional testimony.

Greenspan, scheduled to testify before House and Senate committees Wednesday and Thursday, was expected to give a bullish report on the economy and reiter—ate—that—the—Fed—can—exercise—patience in raising interest rates—something Wall Street would like to hear after last month's Fed statement that indicated rates would eventually rise.

In the meantime, without any economic or major earnings news before Greenspan's statement, kept stocks on the plus side.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 34.82, or 0.3 percent, to finish at 10,613.85.



Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 5.73, or

0.5 percent; at 1,145.54, and the Nasdaq composite index climbed 14.76, or 0.7 percent, to 2,075.33.

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Stewart altered log, assistant testifies

NEW YORK (AP) - With an investigation looming, Martha Stewart sat down at her assistant's computer and altered a record of a message left by her stockbroker about ImClone Systems stock the assistant testified Tuesday.

Stewart immediately stood up and ordered the message restored to its original wording. Ann Armstrong said.

The original message read: "Deter Bacanovic thinks ImClone is going to start trading downward." It reflected a call by Bacanovic on Dec. 27, 2001, the day Stewart sold her 3/28 shares in the company.

Armstrong testified Stewart saw the message about a month later, on Jan. 31, 2002, and replaced it with the words: "Peter Bacanovic re imclone." "She instantly stood up, still standing at my desk, and told me to put it back to the way it was," the assistant testified at Stewart's stock-fraud trial in federal court. Armstrong told jurors she was "startled" by Stewart's conduct, and that she had never before altered a message in the log, which Armstrong maintains at Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, Stewart Living Omnimedia, Stewart Living Omnimedia, Stewart's media company.

claimed she did not recall any record of Bacanovic's message from the day of the sale, according to Helene Glotzer, a Securities and Exchange Commission lawyer.

The government alleges Stewart was tipped by Bacanovic that Wakasi's family was trying to sell its shares on Dec. 27. Stewart and the broker say they had a pre-existing deal to sell ImClone at fixed price.

The day after Stewart sold her ImClone shares, the company announced a negative decision from government regulators about an ImClone cancer drug. The stock plummeted.

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OPEC will cut oil output by 10 percent

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

A NEW ADDITION. ——



The Fac Collins family has a new addition and lifth generation. Family members include, from left to right, son Roger Collins of Kimberly, Fac Collins of Kimberly, greatgreatgranddaughter Allssa Sasser-Collins of Sandpoint, greatgrandson Jeremy Sasser-Collins of Sandpoint and grandson Kent Collins of Twin Falls.

Natheon wants a family to-inspire, encourage him

"I like to go on the computer, listen to music, read, watch TV and lang out with my foster brother. I like to write stories and poems, I am a good friend. I like to help out and I'm a hard worker. I'm also good at baleztball, baseball and rollerblading. I like outdoor sports, fishing, video games and movies. I also like to listen to country and rap music.

Some of the things I've never done that I look forward to doing some days spend the night at my friend's house, have my own TV, phone, car and stuff like that. I would like to be an author or a NASCAR racer.

When I imagine a family, I think of a mom and a dad and maybe a brother and sister who are around my age."

Natheous interest in basketball.

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Natheon's interest in basketball might have something to do with the fact that there's not much space between him and the hoop! At 15 years and the space of the state of the space of the spa



Wednesday's Child

Natheon Age 15

ing his own "stuff" but he also understands about working to earn it. In a family that defines expecta-tions and rewards with ever-expand-ing privileges, Natheon will be suc-cessful in any role he chooses for his future.

To find out more about Nathcoreall the Idaho CareLine at 211 or 1-800-926-2588. You may be asked to provide the following reference number: 30096.

CSI offers Microsoft Access

COURSE On Thursdays
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho is offering a
series of zero-redit classes on
Microsoft Access from 6-9 p.m.
Thursdays in the Aspen Building,
room 144.
The cost is \$25 cach or \$100 for

room 144.

The cost is \$25 each or \$100 for all five classes.

"Creating Databases" on Feb. 19 will cover the options available for creating databases and field properties; and how to add, modify, and delete records.

"Querying a Database" on Feb. 26, will cover how to sort a database into meaningful data, including sorting by text, numeric, wild cards calculations and joining tables.

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"Maintaining a Dotabase" on March 4 will cover how to keep database in peak performance, how to easily add, locate, sort, filter and restructure records; and move to manipulate columns.

"Mail Merge" on March 11 will cover merging tables with a Microsoft Word document, how to use "a query to merge selected records, the layout and design for reports and creating and printing mailing labels.

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"Action Queries" on March 18 will cover advanced queries designed to help simplify such tasks as updating, deleting, find-ing duplicate records, making tables and creating parameters. For more information or to reg-ister, call 732-6280 or 732-6290.

Minidoka Senior Center serves spaghetti dinner

RUPERT - The Minidoka Senior Center, 702 11th St., is serving an allyou-can-eat spaghering the first of 530 p.m. Saturday. Guests have a choice of alfredor marinara sauce, along with garlic toast, salad and dessert.

The cost is 56 per person and the event is open to the public. For more information or to reserve tickets, call Barb at 436-

M.V. Art Guild accepts works for Art-in-the-Park

TWIN FALLS—The Art Guild of Magic Valley is accepting applications for its 45th annual Artin-the-Park.

The show will be held July 24-25 in the Twin Falls City Park.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Any medium may be used. All entries will be screened for artistic merit and originality. No work: will be accepted that is copied or hased. on. commercial patterns, kits, molds or casts.

The Art Guild holds this annual show to help promote participation and interest in the arts throughout the Magic Valley. All artists are welcome to apply.

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For more information or for a prospectus, call Dianne VanDlac

Part of the Ark 4-H club plans Horse Jackpot Show

JACKPOT - Part of the Ark 4-H club will host a Horse Jackpot Show on April 3.

For more information, call Linda or Cindy Evans at 543-8072.

CSI announces class on rapid eye tech therapy

on rapid eye tech therapy
TWIN FALLS – The Community
Education Center at the College
of Southern Idaho is offering a
zero-credit workshop, 'Inro to
Rapid Eye-Tech-Therapy (RET)'
from 9 am. until 5 pm. on Feb. 21
in Shields Building room 103 on
the CSI Campus.
The cost is \$50.
RET assists in removing unconscious blocks at the cellular level
by simulating the REM (rapid eye
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For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

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Public Library, 120 Madison W,
has added several new books to
their collection.
Juvenile fiction: "Fredrica
McFroodle" and "Mean Billy Joe
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Autobiography" by Lemony

For more information, call 423-4556.

Community Watch will hear

Community Watch will hear from Juvenille department TWIN FALLS—The Community Watch group will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday.

The program will be on local gang activity presented by Connie Puente of the Juvenile Probation Department in Jerome County. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the third floor meeting room of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Buhl Arts Council will

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emphasize creativity
BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council
will sponsor a "Creative Process"
session, which will feate on a variety
of artistic mediums used an artistic
medium and digital explaints.
The session will be held from
310-6 pm. Tucsdays from Feb. 24
to March 30 at the Eighth Street
Center, 200 North Eighth, Buhl.
The class is limited to 15 students Ages 12-18 are free.
For more information or to sign
up, call 543-2888.
The program is in collaboration
with the Boys and Girls Club of
the Magic Valley and the Buhl
Middle School "After School
Academy" program and made
possible in part through a
Creative Alternatives for Youth
Grant from the Idaho Commission
on the Arts and the National
Endowment for the Arts.

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BUHL – The Buhl Rotary Club
will host its annual spaghetti dinner and silent auction from 5:30-8
p.m. Feb. 24 at the Popplewell
Elementary School.

pm. Feb. 24 at the Popplewell Elementary School.

The Blue Heart jazz band will entertain guests. The cost for a family is \$15, adults are \$5, children ages 7-12 are \$4 and children under age 6 are free.

The Buth Rotary Club has several projects made possible by donations including the Rotary centennial project, Rotary invitational track meet, Buth Special Olympics, Popplewell honor choir and reading program, Buth youth basebalt, college scholarships for local students, community service

club fish fry along with several

rs. r more information, call Ride Hill at 543-6436

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

Club announces winners
GOODING - The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge Club has
announced its Feb. 6 winners.
North/south, first: Riley Burton
and Herb Burgess; second: Jod
Faulkner and Louise Smith; third
Carol Bennett and Suson
Faulkner; and fourth, Al aris
Frances Anglen.
Eastwest, first: Lucy Gustofson
and Mary Steele; second: Hemy
and Dolores Robinson; thirds.
Linda Erle and Lavina Morne; and
fourth: Kathy Rooney and Jeanner
McComb.

warm: Kathy Rooney and Jeanne McComb.
The club provides refreshments and play at 1 p.m. every Friday at City Hall.
For more information

For more information or a part-ner, call 934-8371.

Christian Motorcyclists holds breakfast meeting 😣

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TWIN FALLS - The Calvary
Riders Chapter of Christian
Motorcyclists Association whold its February breakfast meet
ing at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the
Golden Corral restaurant.
Members will discuss plans forthe Seasons of Refreshing schoduled March 5-6 in Twin Falls. The
2004 schedule of planned events,
and rallies will also be discussed.
For more information, call
Merle at 733-0185 or Helen at 3248526.

CSI schedules E-mail workshop on February 21

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a zero-credit computer class, "E-Mail: Southern Idaho will offer a zero-redit computer class, "E-Mail-The Easy Way to Keep in Touch" from 9 a.m. until noon Feb. 21 and Feb. 28 in Aspen Building, room 144 on the CSI Campus. The cost is 535. Students will learn how to use e-mail to stay in touch with family, friends and associates quickly and-inexpensively. Instructor Tabella-Bagdasarova is the director of the CSI Technology Lab.

CSI Technology Lab,
For more information or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

-CLUB CALENDAR-

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When the deal came up at the table, declarer received the logical club lead from West and was delighted by the sight of dummy - but not so pleased that she look the reye off the ball. She took the club jack with her ace, crossed to the spade king, and led a diamond to her nine and West's 10. The player, continued with a. second-club, and South took the trick and ran the diamonds, ending up with a confortable 11 tricks.

Nothing too exciting there, you may say. That is true, up to a point; but consider what might have happened had declarer been less on the ball. If she had begun tackling diamonds by leading out the ace or king, East cannot be prevented from winning an early diamond trick Instead of plugging away with the attack on elubs, East might well find the heart switch, since declarer is marked with an unbalenced hand and has at least 10 tricks once she regains the lead. Now, whether declare plays the heart king or ducks, the defense can run the heart suft for four tricks and down one!

Bobby Wolff ↑ A K 7 ♥ 9 6 5 2 ↑ 7 6 ↑ K 8 6 4

WEST ♠ 9 5 4 2 ♥ A J 7 ♦ 10 ♣ J 10 9 5 3

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The bidding:

South West North East Pass Pass Pass All pass

Opening lead: Club jack

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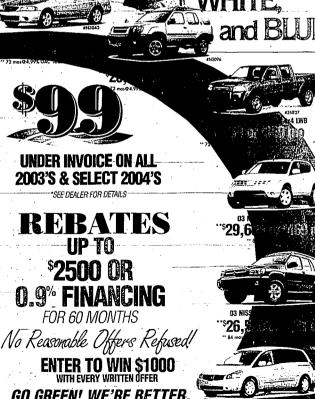
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