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Determined to survive



Rose Swan, 62, left, greets triend Joan Novella in Swan's room at Megic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday. Swan was lost in the Owyhee Desert for three days until members of search and rescue units from Twin Falls County and Owyhee County found her Sunday.

T.F. woman spends 2.5 days in snowy desert

TWIN FALLS - After spending about two and a half days walk-ing on snow-covered dirt roads in the Owyhee Desert, Rose Surphyses spend

m. the Owyhee Desert, Rose Swan was spent. Sunday morning, after sleep-less night in the open, she tried to stand up and found she couldn't walk anymore. She made her peace with God and lay down in the snow, she said.

"It really got me thinking about life," she said. "We all

Panel will study Idaho

rape bill

By Julie Pence Times-News w

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He's a little dog with attitude.

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have a chance on Earth to re-deem ourselves." Shortly after, rescue crews from Twin Falls and Owyhee

counties found her. She was hungry, thirsty and shaking when rescuers put her in a sleeping bag and airlifed her to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Cenier.
When she leaves the hospital today, she'll walk even with the sprained ankle she got from covering about eight miles on foot looking for help when her arg got stuck Thursday.
Swan, 62, of Thisn Fall's spent a week with her mother in Boise and stopped at a friend's house in Build on her way home Thurs-

day. She was there about an hour when it started snowing in the early evening. She decided house in Filer and went three do four miles on U.S. Highway 30 before she realized the bearings were wrong, She didn't have any place to turn around, so she kerp going and made a wrong turn somewhere south of Hagerman, putting her on a direct of the condition of the condi

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DON'T FENCE THEM IN

Seniors like Idaho. five other Western states for retirement

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

BOISE — Betty Luginbill had been stationed all over the country as a minister for the United Methodist Church — from Manyland to Oregon and Alaska to Atzen and grandchiller water present out as well with two boys in Manyland, a laughter in Arizona and her youngest son in Idaho.

Luginbill could have picked anywhere, but when it came intent to decide on a place to retire 15 years ago, she came to Boise, where she was a local pastor for five years before retiring a decade ago.

There's everything here that anybody would want," said the widow, who will admit to nothing more than being over 65, BOISE – A bill in the idaho Legislature to update the state's rape laws to fit today's teens and their sexual behavior will not be moving forward this ses-sion. on. But a task force will study the

The task force will study the issue over the summer. The same came forward at a residue hearing in the House ludiciary and Rules Committee. Hep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketch and Japan She is working on needs improve ment before other law ma kers.

lawmakers should consider

bhould consider it. I it. I idea is to change the law so that young men who are having consensual intercourse with 16- and 17-year-old girls-wouldn't necessarily be guilty of mpe if someone turned them in. But those young men could not be more than three years older than their consenting girlfriends.

gilfriends.

The issue has nothing to do with forced sex. Jaquet said. Nor does it have anything to do with the morality of having premarital sex, she said.

Three people from Twin Falls County testified at the hearing.

County testified at the hearing.
One was the mother of 21year-old Dylan Byrn, who was
arrested for having sex with his
then-15-year-old girlfriend in
2002 when he was 19. Debl
like, Byrn's mother, said her
son still has intentions to marry
that girl but is now serving time
for nothing more than having
sex with his long-standing girlfriend.

And Audry Von Lindern, grandmother to 22-year-old Toby LaPray, gave a similar

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Retirees attracted to wide open land

Cheap land and housing in places like Colorado, Idaho, Ulah and New Mexico are increasingly attractive to Americans 65 and older. inge of population over age 65, 2000 to 2003



There's always so much going on. I like the weather, I like the on, I like me opportunities." Luginbill, who now lives in a local retirement community, is

one of a growing number of senior citizens throughout Idaho.

Off-road confab draws a crowd

Agencies consider new regulations as vehicle use grows

By Jennifer Sandmann mes-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Fairness and uniform. enforcement were some of the concerns raised Tuesday about a state proposal to adopt mandatory safety regulations for all-terrain vehicles. Nearly 100 people attended the meeting at the Red Lion Canyon Springs Inn. and they had many questions.

An explosion in use of off-highway vehicles, particularly AIVs, has prompted state and federal land agencies to propose uniform regulations to promote safety and enjoyment of public lands. The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, which regulates off-road vehicle use in dialous is leaded to the safe and member of the Snake River Trial Riders in the Mini-Cassia area.

But the regulations also need to

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But the regulations also need to
be enforced uniformly across
county borders. Kriegh said, He
said in his experience, existing
regulations are not.

Uniformly is one of the key
saues involved, particularly
when talking about enforcing
regulations on stare and federal
lands, said Garth Taylor with the
parks Department. State regulations used also by federal
agencies will nake enforcement
more manageable, as audiorities won't need to clear two sets
of rules.

"It's much easier for all peace
offersto enforce state laws," Taylor said.

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The proposal includes uni-form sign postings on trails and designated routes. Existing route postings are unclear, said Troy Elmore with the Parks De-

They Emore with the Parks Department.

The proposal does not include determining areas that would or would not be open to motorized use. Elmore said. Closure areas still would be left up to individual land agencies and would follow their procedures, he said.

Some riders voiced concern that motorized vehicles are being singled out from other uses.

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Why not require taillights on horses or regulate mountain bikes, asked Stan Mai of Filer. The point, he said, is that all users should be held to the same standards. Mountain bikes can be dangerous on the trail, too, he said.

Why just us? Why not everybody? he said.

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A LONG TIME AGO

This composite photo by the Hub-ble Space Telescope, released Tuesday by NASA, is the dear view of the universe, looking back to the edge of the Blg Bang. For more, please ee page A2.

contractor for new hospital By Sandy Miller

St. Bens hires

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JERIOME – St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, a subsidiary of Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, is one step closer to breaking ground on its new 19-hed hospital at Crossroads Point.

St. Ben's boant of directors has selected locally owned Starr Corp's, as the general contractor and construction manager for its \$17 million hospital project which will be licensed for 25 beds.

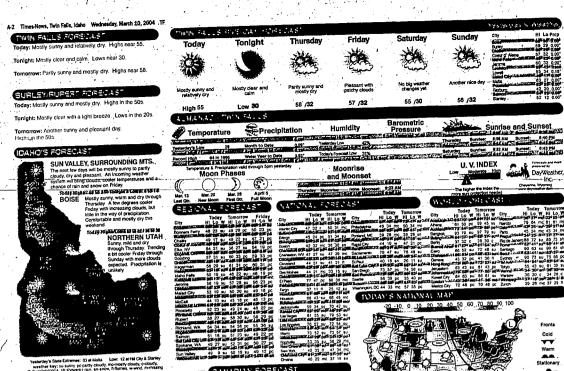
"We still have a ways to go, but wanted to get them on our team early," said Mike Cooper, the not-for-profit hospital's president and chief executive officer.

Cooper said the hospital considered eight construction firms. Five responded to a request for proposals, and the hospital Please see JEROME, Page A2

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interviewed three of them.
The hospital hopes to break
ground on the project in late
luly or early August. Cooper
said. If everything goes as
planned, the new hospital
would open its dosrs in the
spring of 2006.
"Start Corporation is proud to
have been selected as the contractor for this exciting project."
Start President Glein Arrington
said in a St. Ben's news release.
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said in a St. Ben's new release.
Crossroads Point owner Arlem
Crouch donated some 30
square acres on the northwest
corner off Interestate B4 and U.S.
Highway 33 to St. Ben's on
ture plans at the site include the
addition of a long-term care
center, outpatient center and
medical complex, hospital officials have said.
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medical complex, hospital offi-cials have said.

The city of Jerome is in the final application process for a S.2.7 million grant from the fed-eral Economic Development Administration to extend the city's sewer line to the Cross-roads area.

"I have no idea when this grant could materialize," Jerome City Administrator Travis Roth-month, or it could take a year. Our goal is that once the grant is warded, to start the process."

The city is also waiting to hear whether it will be awarded a \$500,000 grant from the Idaho

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Department of Commerce. The grant is contingent on approval from state legislators.
Cooper said the hospital has other options if the grant doesn't come through.

We have other alternatives for waste to be disposed of at that site. Cooper said, though the clidnt go into detail.

St. Ben's is also waiting on the outcome of its application for a \$17 million guaranteed construction loan from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to pay for the project.

"Were considering a number of options. Cooper said. "HUD is only one of them."

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls has criticized St. Ben's for seeking federal dollars to pay for the project, especially when it has much deeper pockets behind it. Although St. Ben's officials have said the hospital must raise its own money for the new facility. St. Ben's is managed by Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Bois, which is part of Thinity Health, the third largest Catholic health system in the United States – a health care network that brings in St billion in revenue a year.

Magic Valley Regional CEO John Kee has also criticized the hospital maintaining its designation as a "critical access hospital when it moves to a site that is actually closer to Twin

Falls than to the city of Jerome. The new location is seven miles away from the hospital's current location in downtown Jerome and just three miles from the Twin Falls County line.

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Twin Falls County line.
The nonprofit St. Ben's is one of 20 critical access hospitals in Idaho. Low-capacity hospitals with 25 or fewer beds can be designated critical access hospitals and qualify for cost-based reimbursement. The federal program is intended to ensure that Medicare patients in rural areas have access to health services.

one of the benefits of being critical access hospitals is that they receive cost-based reimbursement for inpatient and outpatient services to Medicare patients. By comparison, the county-owned Mogic-Valley from the county-owned mogic and the county-owned mogi reimbursement 10. Medicare patients.

Medicare patients.
St. Ben's and Jerome city officials have said the new location makes perfect sense with growth in Jerome County moving south and east. Dennis Maughan, executive director of the St. Benedicts Foundation and the hospital's special projects manager, said the new location would also be more convenient for people living in the outlying communities of Eden and Hazelton.

Off-road

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Agencies working on the proposal include the state departments of Parks and Recreation, Fish and Game, and Lands through an agreement with the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management. In addition to public meetings, focus group sessions will be held with land managers, law enforcement personnel, off-road vehicle users, and conservation groups. They will be followed by a random public survey of Idaho households.

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The state proposals include:

 Mandatory safety courses for operators unless an off-road ve-hicle is used only on private farms or for snow

farms or for snow removal.

• Minimum age restrictions that would require operator education courses for teens and children before they could operate an off-road vehicle.

• A mandatory helmet law for all operators and passengers; for riders under 18 only; or no mandatory helmet laws.

• Lights required no niffrand we

Lights required on off-road ve-ticles traveling from dusk to

Sound limitations for motor bikes and ATVs only, which could include maintaining the existing

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sound restriction of not more than 96 decibels in Idaho, or lowering that to 94 or 92 deci-

pets.

• Uniform route designation through all jurisdictions.

• Revoked registration for one to two years when an off-road vehicle has been involved in three or more convictions of operation rules.

How to comment

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ment of Parks and Recreation, PO. Box 83720, Boise, 83720-0065 or delaycomb@idpr.state.id.us. Comments should be submitted by the end of March. • Find more information online at www.idahoparks.org.

Haiti takes step toward stability

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) – Haitis U.S.-backed advisory council picked a former foreign minister as the new prime minister on Tuesday, a step toward forming a transitional government in this troubled nation.

Gerard Latortue's appointment came as U.S. Marines said they would help Haitian police disarm the general population. Reprisal killings in recent days have left at least 300 dead.

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story. She said LaPray also had consensual sex with his long-time griffrend, and because of that, he has been forced to endure therapy with hardened child molesters and cannot even get work release because he is classified as a felon. In addition, he cannot go anywhere where there would be children under the age of 18, including the mail or the park, she said. Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loebs related quite a different story when The Times-News contacted him in a phone interview. These guys were by no means innocent. Loebs said. He said they are a menace to society who are better kept of the streets.

Both young men are gully of numerous probation violations of a serious nature not necessarily related to rape, Loebs Loebs associated the of the imagination for a 19-year-old main to be having sor with a 18-west having sor with a 1

any stretch of the imagination for a 19-year-old man to be having sex with a 15-year-old

having sex with a 18-year-on girl.

As for whether idaho's rapelaws should be changed, Joeks, said they are fine as they stand, and as for boys who are slightly older than their 16- or 17-year dig girlifends being convicted of mpe, Loebs said the juvenile justice system deals with those kinds of cases all the time.

They are very common, he said, But as to how those young people are dealt with, every

case is different, he said. It's even conceivable that a 16-year-old boy having consensual sex with a 16-year-old property of the property of

the summer.

"It's been 50 or 60 years since Idaho's rape laws were enacted," Ring said. "During that time the average woman's onset of puberty has gone from 17 or 18 down to 11 or 12. From

17 or 18 down to 11 or 12. From the people 1 talk to in Canyon County, half the time it is the girls who are the aggressors." The Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association opposed Jaquet's bill, but Heather Rielly, who lobbies for group, said members are agreeing to have the discussion.

Hubble offers view of the early universe

WASHINGTON - Using the Hubble Space Telescope, re-searchers have taken the deepest snapshot of the visible universe, peering far back in time to galaxies that formed just a few hundred million years

after the Big Bang. Steven Beckwith, director of Steven Beckwith, director of the Space Telescope Science In-stitute in Baltimore, said Thesday the new image takes astronomers "within a stone's throw of the beginning of the "universe."

Over four months, scientists

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used the Hubbles Advanced Camera for Surveys to take a cumillative million-second exposure of a small silice or light sky in the constellation Formac. The image has about 10,000 galaxies, including some that may be among the first to emerge from the so-called dark ages, shortly after the lig Bang-when the expanding cosmos was a cold, opaque place. The image shows objects as they appeared when the universe was less than 5 percent of its current estimated age of 13.7 billion years, Bedewith sidd at a briefing. Secreting for objects in the Secreting for the state of the s

briefing.
Searching for objects in the
Ultra Deep Field, as the new
image is called, is like trying to

find the light of a firefly on the moon, he said. The image can show some objects as they ex-isted about 700 million years after the Big Bang, according to Massimo Stiavelli, the project leader.

leader.
Astronomers use telescopes such as the Itubble as time machines, looking deep into space for faint objects whose light has been travelling for billions-of-years before; treaches Earth. The light we see reveals objects as they appeared far back in time.

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theory, the universe was born
explosively in an instant, after
which the fireball rapidly expanded and cooled.

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Man's point: Fair

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A statement made by Scott
Martin about the proposed
Twin Falls County Fall rey In
Tuesday's newspaper needs
clarification.
Martin said he supports the
county fair and believes it's
worthwhile event. However, id did ask. "Is the fair a necessity! If

a family can't afford to attend the county fair, they can choose not to go. If you pass the levy and they can't afford the taxes, they can't choose not to pay their taxes.

their taxes."

In other words, although people would get free admission to the fair, the fair wouldn't really be free because they would be paying for it with their property taxes, Martin said.

Lawmakers grill CIA chief on Iraq intel Briefing did not

MASHINGTON—CIA director George Tenet said Tuesday that he did not believe the Bush administration had misrepresented intelligence to justify going to war in Jinq but said the had spoken privately to senior officials when he believed they publicly misconstrued facts they had been given. In a sometimes contentious hearing before the Senate Armed Service Committee, Tenet defended the administration against charges by Democratic senators that President Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney and other officials had cangerated intelligence reports when they characterized the threat posed by Saddam, Husselin Wester (1997). Asked by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., whether he believed the administration had misrepresented the prewar length growth of the control o

case?"
"If there are areas where 4 thought someone said something they shouldn't say, laaked to them about it," the CIA direc-



CIA Director Goorge Tenet ponders a question Tuesday in Capitol Hill

Capitol Hill

tor responded. He cited as one
example his taking public
blame for Bush's mentioning in
the 2003 State of the Union address a discredited allegation
that fraq had tried to purchase
unnium in Africa.

Kennedy continued to press
fenet, asking, "When you see
this intelligence you provide
being misrepresented, misstated by the highest authorities,
when do you say not? Kennedy
continued by telling Tenet he

could not tell the panel that the director had "po-obligation to correct it directorunte statements) or didnt even try."

The CIA director shot back "The CIA director shot back "The net glong to sit here and tell you what my interaction was with the president or vice president. "When I believed someone was misconstruing intelligence. I stood up and said something about it. I don't stand up in public and do it. Ido my job the way I did it in two administrations." a reference in the Clintorn administration. "Sometimes. Ternet. continued. I anguage used py policymakers in public "doesn't uniquely community disconstitution," the complex more nuned with the complex more nuned intelligence community language. But, he said, "lived up to myresponsibility."

The tense give and-take was the latest public step in an intense political and policy debate over pre-war lang intelligence. Two congressional committees and a White House why the CIA and other intelligence agencies were so far wrong in their assessment that Iwaq possessed stockpiles of mass destruction. No such weapons have been found.

include CIA Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - A special Intelligence unit at the Pentagon privately briefed senior officials at the White House on alleged ties between Irraq and al-Qaida without the knowledge of CIA Director George I. Tenet, according to new information presented at a Senate hearing Tuesday.

The disclosure suggests that the controversial Pendagon office played a greater role than previously understood in shaprey of the played a greater role than previously understood in shaprey of the played a greater role than previously understood in shaprey of the played a greater role than previously understood in shaprey of the played a greater role than previously understood in shaprey of the played a greater role than previously understood in shaprey of the played and the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, and bypassed usual channels to make a case that conflicted with the conclusions of CIA analysts.

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Noted '85 hijacker of ship dies in U.S. custody in Iraq

RAMALIAII, West Bank (AP)

– Alnul Abbas, the Palestinian
mastermind of the 1985 bijacking of the Achille Lauro
passenger ship in which an
American tourist was killed, has
died in U.S. custody in Iraq.
Palestinian and U.S. officials
said Tuesday. He was 56.
Abbas small Palestine Liberation Front commundeered the
Italian cruise ship, demanded
the release of 50 Palestinian
prisoners in Israeli jails and
threw an gledriy wheelchairbound Jewish American tourist,
'Izon Klinghoffer, werboard-

bound Jewish American tourist, "Leon" Klinghoffer, overboard-after shooting him. Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said that Abbas died Monday, "apparently ... of natu-ral causes." He said there would

he an autopsy.

Whitman declined to answer-further questions, including whether Abbas still was being interrogated in the period before his death.

Abbas, whose given name was Mohammed Abbas, was capured in southern Baghdad by U.S. forces in a raid in April, and lived the last 11 months of his life in American custody.

When Abbas was captured last spring, the Palestinian Autopority demanded his release, saying the United States had pledged not to prosecutehin as part of a blanket agreement not to press charges against Palestinians who accet palestini

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President agrees to open-ended questioning from Sept. 11 panel

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Bush backed off Tuesday from one of the major limitations he had set for cooperating a with the independent commission looking into the terroris attacks of 2001 and will now submit to open-ended questioning instead of setting a one-hour limit. The reversal came 36 hours after his opponent. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass, seizzed on the restriction in remarks that accused Bush of "stonewalling and resisting the investigation into what happened and why we had the greatest security failure in the history of our country."

The new flexibility, which White House press secretary Scott McClellan acknowledged, under questioning at two briefings, came at a time when Bush is arguing that Kerry tried to un-

dermine the intelligence services during his 19 years in the Senate

es during his 19 years in the Senate.

McClellan said the White House still considers a single hour before the commission to be "reasonable," but he pledged that Bush "is going to answer all the questions that they want to raise."

the questions that they want to raise."

Asked if Bush was responding to Kerry's charges, McClellan stot hack, "I don't link (Kerry is) someone who lets the facts get in the way of his campaign."

The time limit for submitting highly symbolic issue as Bush embarked on his campaign. Denote the second of the companient has the president is seeking to capitalize on, the Sept. 11. 200 terrorist attacks, including authorizing an 'ad that uses a dispase of a firelighter's remains being recovered from ground zero of the World Trade Center. heing recovered from ground zero of the World Trade Center,

while withholding assistance from investigators. Kerry, who had mocked Bush's trip to a Texas rodeo, said in a statement that it was 'good to see that the president has fi-mells (sunsk time in his Surgelule an accurent unat it was "good to see that the president fias fi-nally found time in his schedule to spend more than an hour with the 911 commission to in-vestigate the greatest intelli-gence failure in our nations his-tory."

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The commission has repeat-edly clashed with the White House, which initially opposed the panel's formation and weathered two subpoena hireast over access to presiden-tial intelligence briefings. The administration eventually agreed to give a small group of commission representatives ac-cess to some documents, known as the President's Daily Brief, but would only allow an edited 17-page summary to be circulated to the rest of the commission.

Ex-weapons chief criticizes runup to war

BARCELONA. Spain (AP) -Former U.N. chief weapons in spector Hans Blk on Tuesday likened the rumpt to the war in-Iraq to a witch hunt, and argued that the subsequent failure to find weapons of mass destruc-tion would dent the public faith in the U.S. and British gov-ernments.

faith in the U.S. and British governments.
"The governments were like the witch hunters of past centuries. They were so convinced that there were vitches in Iraq that every black cat became proof of it," Blix said in Barcelona where he was honored by the United Nations Association of Spain.
"The tendency was to view any evidence in a more serious light than was the reality. It's clear that the Sept. It attack on the United States drove the analysis," he added.

The White House dismissed the criticism.

A Patient's Perspective

Trust Your Hearing to Professional Hearing Aid Services

Tenny Garner Did!

When Tenny Garner, one of Twin Falls' top loan officers and a mother of three children, needed a hearing aid, she turned to one of the town's top hearing aid practices. Professional Hearing Aid Services.

"After saying "what" and asking people to repeat themselves for 10 years. I finally made the decision to get a hearing test," she says. "Not to mention, my littlest daughter, now 11 years old, kept saying to me. "Mom, 1 don't want to have to say it three times."

"For years, my kids kept telling me to get a hearing aid. My hearing aids stopped that irritation in my family." $\frac{1}{2} \int_{\mathbb{R}^{N}} \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{1}{N} - \frac{1}{N} \right) \left(\frac{1}{N} - \frac{1}{N} - \frac{1}{N} - \frac{1}{N} \right) \left(\frac{1}{N} - \frac{1}{N} - \frac{1}{N} - \frac{1}{N} - \frac{1}{N} \right) \left(\frac{1}{N} - \frac{1}{N} -$

Tenny, age 56, has been wearing her hearing aid for a high-frequency hearing loss for nearly a year. "My hearing loss was en barrassing," she explains. "But now I hear everything. I no longer have to ask people to repeat themselves." Like many people who have had others tell them about their hearing problems or who have recognized their hearing difficulties on their own. Tenny started with an inexpensive hearing enhancer. She then moved on to the more advanced hearing aid technology. "I'll wear them the rest of my life," she proclaims, and upgrade to more advanced hearing aid technology as I need to."

She is so pleased with the hearing aids provided by Professional Hearing Aid Services, she tells everyone. "I even take them out to show people and say, see how small? And ask them to try it? She also tells everyone to go to Professional Hearing Aid Services for their hearing healthcare. "They take care of yout."

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Halliburton reports \$85M profit from work in Iraq

Halliburton Co., under fire for alleged overcharges on its gov-ernment contracts in Iraq-reported this week that it made an \$85 million profit on \$3.6 bil-lion in revenue from Iraq work

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Postwar prospects

Revenue from Halliburton Co.'s engineering and construction group – known as KBR – has soared due to government service projects in the Middle East. Quarterly revenue

Engineering and con-struction group (KBA) Energy services group

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SOURCE: Hameuron AP fuel and gasoline to Iraq through the end of June. Refin-ery Associates of Texas Inc., the American firm, was awarded the largest contract, worth \$108 million.

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Report: U.S. obesity becomes an epidemic

WASHINGTON - Americans are sitting around and eating themselves to death, with obesity closing in on tobacco as the nations No. 1 underlying pre-

sty closing in on tobacco as the nation's No. 1 underlying preventable killer. The government is offering constructive, even lighthearred, advice to fight what it calls an epidemic of expanding waistines. Americans will be told in anew ad campign they can lose midsection "love handles" and double chins one step at a time if they cat less and exercising more.

more.
"We're just too darn fat, ladies and gentlemen, and we're going to do something about it." Health and Human Services Secretary Tomny Thompson said Tuesday at a news confer-

ence.
A poor diet and physical inac-tivity caused 400,000 deaths in A poor diet and physical inactivity caused 400,000 deaths in 2000, a 33 percent jump over 1990, said a study released Tuesday by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Tobacco-related deaths in the same period climbed by less than 9 percent and the gap between the two narrowed substantially.

Judge sentences sniper Muhammad to death

Muhammad to death
MANASSAS, Va. – Sniper
mastermind John Allen
Muhammad was sentenced to
death Tuesday by a judge who
called the Washington-are
shootings that left 10 people
dead "so vide that they were almost beyond comprehension."
Muhammad denied any involvement in
the Cotober
2002 rampage, echo-

the October 2002 rampage echoing a claim of innocence he made in hiso p e n i n g statement to the jury when he 'briefly served as his own attorney, the beginning.

own attorney.

"Just like I said at the beginning.
I had nothing to do with this,
and I'll say again. I had nothing
to do with this,"
Muhammad
said Tuesday.

Said Tuesday.

He told the judge he plans to appeal, and urged, "Don't make a fool of the Constitution of the United States of America."

Docs: Ashcroft does well

Docs: Ashcroft does well
after gallbladder surgery
WASHINGTON - Surgeons
successfully removed the gallbladder of Attorney General
to prevent a recurrence of the galbladder of Attorney General
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to prevent a recurrence of the galstone pautrenaits that landled
the Cabinet officer in a hospital
intensive care unit.
"Beerything went as planned,
the did very well." said Dr. Bruce
Abell, who performed the procedure at George Washington
University Inspital.
Abell said Askrenft was listed
in guarded condition after the
procedure and would likely remain hospitalized for
observation for four to five days.
The procedure, which lasted
about two hours, was performed laparascopically, which
averted the need for conventional surgery and a larger
incision. In this procedure, a fiberoptic instrument is inserted through small incisions in
the abdomen and general anesthesia is used.

Study: Abstinence pledge doesn't cut STDs

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Nation in brief

A growing problem

The number of deaths in the United States due to poor diet and physical inactivity rose between 1990 and 2000.....

Actual causes of death,

Tobacco use

10.12

Poor dot and physical inactivity
14.0%

Sexual beha

Drug use 1: Less than one per 10.7%

Includes deaths due to AIDS

SOURCE: Journal of the

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lives of 12,000 adolescents.

Those who make a public pledge to delay sex also wind up having fewer sex partners and get married earlier, the research shows. But the two groups STD rates were statistically similar.

One of the problems, researchers found is that vinginity pledgers' are less likely to use crondoms.

"Its difficult to simultaneous-typepare for sex and say you're not going to have sex, said refer Bearman, chairman of Columbia University's sociology department, who co-authored the study with Jamuah Bruckner of Yale University. The message is really simple: Just say nor may work in the short term but doesn't work in the long term.

Gunshot kills man during

Gunshot kills man during Masonic initiation rite

Masonic initiation fite
PATCHOGUE, N.Y. - A man
was shot in the face and killed
during a Masonic initiation ceremony by a fellow member who
mistakeniy pulled out a real pistol instead of a blank gun,
police said Tuesday.
The 76-year-old inan who
fired the shot was charged with
reanedauther.

manslaughter.
William James, 47, was killed
Monday night at the Southside
Masonic Lodge.
Suffolk County Detective Lt.

Sulfolk County Detective and Jack Fitzpatrick said the man under arrest, Albert Eid, was "stunned and distraught." The initiation rite was aimed at scaring the new member.

Dad makes under-age kids designated drivers

kids designated drivers
BAKERSFIELD, Calif. – Aman
who allegedly had a few too
many drinks decided he
shouldn't drive drunk so he
handed his car keys to his female companions – all too
young to drive, police said.
Lionel Certa told officers that
he had been nodding off, so he
first let a 14-year-old drive. But
when police pulled the car over
after midnight on Saturday,
they found Certa in the front
seat, with empty bottles at his
feet, the 14-year-old in the back
with an open can of beer, and a
10-year-old at the wheel.
"This" said It. Dave Haskins,
"is a strangs one."
—- compiled from wire reports

Polls: Tuesday's voters were older, liberal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Votersin four primaries Tuesday were
older and more liberal than
those from earlier Southern
contests, and were eager to see
U.S. troops brought home from
Iraq, according to exit polls.
With little doubt that John
Kerry, the presumptive Democratic presidential nomines
would carry the day, voters who
went to the polls were particularly declicated and had the free
time to make the trip.
The exit polls af voters were
conducted in Florida.
The city polls and Voters were
conducted in Florida.
Jouisiana, Mississippi and
Texas for The Associated Press
and the IV networks by Edison
Media Research and Mitofsky
international.
On average, almost half, of
voters said they were angry
with President Bush, though
the feeling was higher in states
like Florida, where Bush
brother, Jet, is governor, and
Texas, the president's home



Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., greets patrons at a sandwich shop Tuesday in West Tampa, Fla.

trons at a sandwich and process in west temper, rise.

"Thope Kerry beats Bush, and hope he beats him well," said licenser, Patterson of North the wapons of mass destruc-

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ton in Iraq. The economy is bad. Soldiers are still dying. In Florida, one-fourth of those going to the polls were less than confident that votes in their state will be accurately counted this year. Problems with Floridas elections in 2000 léd to the presidential election being settled by the U.S. Supreme Court in favor of Bush: Anger at Gow. Bush was almost as high, four in 10 were angry, as the anger at President Bush.

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In Texas—Democrats—have been angry, about GOP's redrawing of congressional district boundaries. Anger at the Republican governor of Texas, Rick Perry, was almost as high—about four in 10—as the number who said they were angry at President Bush.

By comparison, only two in 10 in Mississippi said they were angry at Republican Gov. Haley Barbour.

Dems plan vigorous campaign to defeat Bush

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – Led by vet-erans of past presidential and congressional campaigns, a coalition of Democratic Party interest groups, armed with milcoalition of Democratic Party interest groups, armed with millions of dollars in soft money, are rapidly constructing an un-precedented political operation designed to supplement the activities of Sen. John Kerry Campaign in the effort to defeat President Bush. The newest visible sign of the coalition's activities will be seen beginning Wednesday, when a \$5 million advertising campaign begins in 17 battleground states. But behind the scenes

the Democratic operatives are moving to set up coordinated national and state-by-state op-erations that amount to the equivalent of a full presidential campaign, minus the candi-date.

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The Democratic groups have created five different organizations to oversee the various facets of the campaign; paid advertising; voter identification and turnout; communications, polling, research and rapid response; fundraising and the coordination of the political operations of more than two dozen progressive, organizations.

tions. This parallel Democratic

campaign, already under legal challenge, grows out of changes in campaign finance laws. Those changes problibit the national party committees from raising and spending soft money – large, unregulated contributions – on behalf of their presidential candidates. The Democrats have taken the expertise they developed in past campaigns and applied it to the new separate operation. By law, coalition members cannot coordinate with the Kerry campaign.

"Our sense was we needed to have a message up on the air that tells the truth about the Bush record and defends the

Searching for that perfect outfit?

• Tribal

Democratic position on the issues," said Ellen Malcolm, president of Emily's List and a driving force behind the coordinated ellort.

Most of these new organizations have been established as so-called "5278," shorthand for the president ray law that cov-

so-called "527s," shorthand for the provision in tax law that covers their activities. The 527s are controversial because they accept soft money from corporations and unlons, which critics say represents an evasion of the ban on large, unregulated contributions in the new campaign finance law known as the McCain-Feingold act, and because they operate under less instance disclosure regulations. cause they operate stringent disclosure

New ads taking on Bush draws criticism from GOP

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is accused of groding the Arnerican dream in the first television and by a libitral-leaning Interest group partly funded by billionaire philauthropist George Soros.

The Media Fundt, in is initial ad buy, will air Sa Indian of commercials in 17 battle-ground states over two weeks starting Wednesday.

President Bush. Benember the American dream? the 30-second ad says. "It's about hope, but fear, lit's about a bout for a b

Chency campaign spokesman the said the ad was a blatant at tack on Bush. Bush's campaign appes that the Media Fund, headed by former campaign appes that the Media Fund, headed by former campaign and the Media Fund, headed by former campaign and the said of the said of the Media Fund, which campaign was the said of th

chusetts who caims he's a man of the people."

"The rank dishonesty of the Republican position is certainly highlighted by their refusal to condemn the identical activi-ties of Republican groups." Jordan said.

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Down the road, her way was blocked by a big tumbleweed-type bush that was still rooted type bush that was still rooted to the ground. She couldn't get around it and found that her 1991 Plymouth Acclaim couldn't back up or go forward in the mud and snow. She didn't have

Setting out

Settling out

But Swan wasn't alone. She had her dachshund, lunior, with her, and she kept him in her shirt to keep them both warm.

Thes alitle dog with a big artitude." Swan said. "He thinks-he's King Tut of the neighbor-hood.

Swan got Junior four years ago after her husband died.

The two spent the first night in her car wrapped in a quilt her mother gave her. Swan turned on the engine occasionally to keep them warm. She started out with a full tank of gas and used up half a tank trying to back the car out and keeping warm.

The area is so remote that

warm.

The area is so remote that
Swan decided she had to go
find help for both herself and
her dog the next morning.

Tunior, you know were lost
and we gotta get help. Swan
said she told him at the time.
Swan had extra clothing in
her car because she had done
laundry so she nut on two nairs.

laundry, so she put on two pairs of pants, two pairs of socks and three shirts before leaving the

three state car.

She took a bottle of Tylenol 8
Hour, a can of Spam, some tissues, her asthma inhaler and
Junior, then started walking in
the direction she was heading.

Swarts mother called Swan's house and several friends Thursday night, as Swan had promised to call when she got home. She was reported missing Thursday night.

On Friday, a friend of Swan's took her spare key and looked around her house, but found no sign of her.

Swan said her mother's persistences

no sign of her. Swan said her mother's per-sistence paid off in her rescue. Swan had planned to visit her friend, Carol Ballard, in Filer Thursday night, so Ballard was shocked to hear she was

was shocked to hear she was missing.

"I was sick. I just couldn't fig-ure out what happened," Ballard said. "I cried and cried." Searchers found Swan's car Saturday afternoon, and staff from Owyhee County even sent a plane looking for her.

Journey

Journey

The snow was between 2 and 3 feet deep, so Swan followed some four-wheel-drive tracks deeper into the Owyhee Desert. Sometime Friday she tripped on a gopher hole and fell. She crawled on her hands and knees until she found a rock that she could use to pull herself up.

She fell two more times in the course of her trip, and each time she had to crawl until she found a way to pull herself back up. She took Tylenol when her legs had spasms from the walking.

The only landmark she found was a cinder-block water tank shed. She tried the door and it was open, so she sat on the floor and ate the Spam Frithe floor and ate the Spam Fri-day evening. Junior wouldn't eat it at first, so she had to feed it to him. She took off her shoes to dry them out. They ate snow og et water, Junior didn't like that either, but it kept him more hydrated than Swan, who was dehydrated by the end of her ordeal. It has been the she her.

her ordeal.

They spent the night in the shed, and the next day she kept walking. Swan spent Saturday night out in the open, so she wasn't able to sleep.

Rescue

Unable to stand up- Swan was found about 9 a.m. Sunday by searchers on four-wheelers from the Twin Falls and Owyhee county sheriff's departments. She was dehydrated and had hypothermia, bruised neces and a sprained nable.

"I want to thank all the people and the rescue team," Swan said.

Swan said her rescuers esti-

Swan said her rescuers esti-mated that she walked eight miles from her car. Most people in similar situations are found

in similar studants are bath dead.

The first thing Swan wanted when she was safe was water to drink. She can't remember what the first thing she ate was. It's funny how you take things for granted." Swan sald. Her sister has been taking care of Junior.

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Living

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Census Bureau estimates to be released Wednesday show Idaho ranking fifth nationally in the growth of its over-65 population from April 2000 through last summer. The senior set increased by 6.7 percent, a rate exceeded only by Newada, Alaska, Arizona and Utah.

By comparison, the state's total population grow 5.6 percent to more than 1.36 million, a slower pace but still ahead of all but six other states.

slower pace but still ahead of all but six other states. And senior citizens now ac-count for more than 11 percent of that population. "The good news is most peo-

ple moving to Idaho are healthy, sald Lois Bauer, head of the state Office on Aging, Were looking at more seniors than we were 10 years ago, who are capable of living a full, active life for quite some time."

Anne Rogers, a 65-year-old semiretired business woman, is one of them. She moved from California to Boise in about 1978 with her late husband after his parents returned to the Payette

area to retire:
"The atmosphere here is we're
young seniors, and the cost of
living is better here," she said.
"The state is still small enough
to know people, be involved and
have an effect."

of the state chapter of the AARP, said the less vibrant segment of the states senior population is growing rapidly as baby

the state's senior population is proving rapidly as baby becomers age.

Already a third of Idaho's 155,000 seniors are living in low-income households, a quarter of them at or below the federal poverty line, he said.

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poverty line, he said.

"So the potential for the burden on the social service system is significant." Dailey said. "Its seary in a vay."

In a rural state like Idaho, access to services and health care become major issues for the delerity, he said, and states that fall to plan ahead will face sever problems in another decade.

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chairmanship of the National Governors Association to pro-mote long-term health care, citing it as one of the key issues both state and federal govern-ments must deal with.

ments must deal with.
Dailey called for making long-term care insurance available to people through their jobs just like traditional health insurance. But his top-priority, he said, is to convince familles to consider legal, health and other issues that must be faced by aging par-ents before they become crises.

ents become they become crises, "The most important thing is that we create a culture where families .have conversations about the future," Dailey said. "The sooner we start planning as a society, the better off we'll be."

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Swan sald she was surprised at her own endurance, although, she has a history of tenacity, She's retired from teaching nutrition for the Twin Falls Agriculture Extension Office. In 1991 she had a blood disorder that affected her platelets and a stroke, but she never used a wheelchair. Swan's advice to travelers is to trust in God and be prepared. It's actually better to stay with a stuck vehicle than to venture into the wilderness, experts say. A vehicle can at least rovide shelter. Swan said she planned to go home from the höspital today

provide shelter.
Swan said she planned to go home from the hospital today and take it easy.

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EDITORIAL

T.F. County Fair won't take off as a free ride

been cooked long enough, o raise county the proposal to raise county property taxes for the Twin Falls County Fair is still half-

Falls County Fair is sui nai-baked.

The idea of a free county fair may be appetizing for some taxpay-ers. But fair officials should think Our view: A proposal twice about it.
If county taxes
are used to to make the Twin Falls County Fair free to local are used to subsidize fair taxpayers won't help the operations, they should be used for fair in the long run. What do you think? imcapital im-provements at We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

and other issues.

the fair-grounds - not fair admission. On Monday, win Falls

County commissioners ap-proved placing a two-year, 2-mill levy on the ballot in the proved placing a two-year, 2-millevy on the ballot in the May 25 primary election. If approved by voters, the 2 mills would bring in about \$440,000. County residents would pay \$20 for every \$100,000 of assessed property value. One mill would provide tax funding for capital improvements at the fair-grounds; the other would help cover operations to enable free or lowered admission prices. Most would agree that fair-ground buildings and facilities are showing their age. If a county tax is needed to fund renovation, that case can be made.

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to fund renovation, that case can be made.

But it would be a step in the wrong direction to subsidize fair operations in a way that eliminates entrance fees.

We know what you're thinking, Anyone who turns awaya free ticket to the fair has taken not too many rides on the tilt-a-whirl. With free admission, attendance would skyrocket, concession booths could make more money, and so could the county.

Fair admissions, however, are a major revenue stream that fair officials cant walk away from. We understand

away from. We understand that high fair prices are diffi-

cult for families and those folks who like to make repeat visits during fair week. But this isn't the way to lighten the burden. The two-year mill levy term is also an illusion. The long-tern goal is really to make it permanent. After two years, county voters will be asked to extend it. Once you put a tax on the county rolls, it's almost impossible to

impossible to take it off. Over take it off. Over time the levy will probably need to go up to cover rising o p e r a t i o n costs. Furthermore, many visitors and out-of-county fair attendees could exploit the free fair the free fair admission. Add it up

and the tax plan still needs work and re-vision. County commissioners acted too

soon in approving it for the ballot. But fair board mem-bers can still make their mill

bers can still make their mill levy campaign successful by doing the following:

• Focus on fixing buildings:
• Focus on fixing buildings:
• County fair enthusiasts know the fairgrounds need renovations if the tradition of the fair is to stay alive. A 1-mill levy could still be a reasonable way to get those fixes completed.
• Discounts for county taxpayers — If the mill levy passes, the fair needs to compensate those county

payers, the fair needs to compensate those county taxpayers for their tax support. Free parking or cheaper prices on entrance fees or carnival ticket prices may be the way to do it.

• Charge for the main stage — Fair board members say that if they were to provide free fair admission, they would still charge prices for the main stage events and performances. So why not do that anyway in addition to gate prices?

gate prices?

Eliminating the fair entrance fees may seem like a sound way to boost attendance, but it's a free ride county fair officials can't afford.

Judicial freelancing from D.C.

may bring some clarity to the raging debate over same-sex marriage and other issues that shape our destiny. The observance of the law is the greatest solvent of public lills. That was Calvin Coolidge in his acceptance speech forthewize presidential nomination on July 27, 1920.



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About 1,900 years earlier, an-other commentator said, "We know that the law is good if one uses it properly" (emphasis mine). The author of that re-mark was Paul, the Apostle, in lawer to his senting project. letter to his young protege. Timothy (1 Timothy 1:8). One explanation for how we

letter to his young protege.
Timethy (I Timethy 18).
One explanation for how we served at the tessent moment when the very meaning of law and faithfuness to it are under attack is contained in the private papers of the late Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, which were opened to the publicate week by the Library of Congress reveal that maker than abiding by the Consiliution, which justices and most light government officials take an oath on such a backmun believed that the historic document he had so will be able to the constitution of t



woman to terminate her preg-nancy at any time, for any

nancy at any time, for any reason.

Thave often suspected that justice O'Connor has been uncomfortable ... because of the possibility that sits might have to become the fifth and deciding vote (if Roe wilder). Blackmun said. 'She is a believen it states' rights ... On the other hand, she is a woman and may fear somewhat any accusation of being a traitor to her sex. Some women's organizations would so conclude.

A traitor to her sex? Some

women's organizations would so conclude. A traitor to her sex? Some women's organizations? What about the growing majority of women who oppose abortion at some or all stages? What about other "women's organizations" that believe differently from the ones Blackmun cited? They did not count in his eyes. Only what the "pro-choice women" and their organizations believe mattered to him. But if the law is supposed to take precedence over cultural considerations, why should in matter what any group thick. Blackmun's notes also exposantempts by law clerks to influ-

ence justices. Many law clerks are educated at schools that share Blackmuns judicial philosophy rather than the "original intent" philosophy embraced by Justices William Rehnquist. Antoinin Scalia and Clarence Thomas. On Jan. 4, 1992, law clerk Molly McUsic wrote Blackmun about 1992, law clerk Molly McUsic wrote Blackmun about 1992, law clerk Molly McUsics work that was a presidential election year, and McUsics note to Blackmun suggested that he consider the political implications of overturning Roe that year. If you believe that there are enough votes on the court now to overturning Roe that year. If you believe that there are enough votes on the court now to overturn more, "she advised." It would be better to do it this year before the election and give women the opportunity to the third votrage.

Roe survived because Justice Anthony Kennedy (a Reagan appointee. like O Connor switched his position and decided to vote with O' Connor and Justice David Souter (a George H.W. Bush appointed to uphiold it. Blackmunts notes reveal that Kennedy 'was especially worried about the

right... As **WE** Interpret it:

attention he would get as a Roman Catholic reaffirming Roe." If he was that concerned, he might have consulted with Justice Scalia, a fellow Catholic, who believes Roe was incor-rectly decided. Instead, Kennedy chose Blackmun, a Methodist, who saw Roe as his great legacy.

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The Blackmun notes are an important contribution to the debate about what kind of judges should sit on the Supreme Court and other high courts. Sen. John Kerry, the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee, favors those with os hare Blackmun's judicial philosophy. President George W. Bush wants judges who don't make law but apply what has already been written by the Founders and by the people's elected representatives. This is a worthy debate, and President Bush should make clear the consequences of judicial freelancing and the benefits of law that is used "properly."

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ROBERT SAMUELSON

Hesitant employers aren't helping Bush

that, if the situation were reversed, the White House would be making equally bombastic claims for unexpectedly large employment gains. Few economists predicted the poor job growth. Theories abound, it's said that companies have become more productive by mastering new technologies. CEOs won't hire until they're convinced a strong recovery will continue. Efficient firms displace the inefficient. "Offshoring" is the latest villain. Hordes of high-paying software and service jobs have supposedly left for India. The news coverage of this has been a bit on the sensational side. A New York Times headline warned: "No job is safe, unless it's at the nursing station." (The story didn't justify the headline). The truth is that no one knowshow many service jobs have gone offshore. There are no reliable surveys. But the number-on far-secures small and is overshadowed by domestic job. Losses stemming from the stock and tech bubbles. Since early 2001, the telecommunications industry alone has lost 725,000 jobs, about 20 percent of its total. Here's a simple question to measure "offshoring" how many white-collar workers do you know whose jobs have

moved to India? For most Americans, the answer is probably "none."
Politically, little of this matters, in recent polls, job loss ranks with terrorism as the nations most important problems and the property of the Peve Research Center for the People and the Press. Worse for Bush, he says, the anxiety seems greater than justified by the unemployment rate, which was 5.6 percent in February. In late 1983, the unemployment rate was still 9 percent but consumer confidence was about where it is today. What explains the exceptional worry? Possibly age – those graying baby boomers. The median age of the labor force is now about 40; twas 35 in 1982 and 37 in the 1990-91 recession. Older workers have more obligations children, mortgaees and less flexibility. Their job skills, though more developed, may limit their choices. Even people with jobs may worry more about losing them.
Compounding their anxiety is this in 1992, about one-fifth of the unemployed tweet on temporary lapid. The stilled in the control of the compounding their anxiety is this in 1992, about one-fifth of the unemployed tweet on temporary lapid. The stilled in the control of the compounding their model of their model of the compounding their model of their model of their model of their model o

The irony is inescapable. An administration accused of being rabidly pro-business stands threatened by business - more precisely, firms' reluctance to add jobs.

reluctance to add jobs.

bad as the early 1980s and exceeds the peak of the early 1990s (36 percent in 1992). Because jobs are scarce, Bernstein 1993b, 186 percent in 1992, Because jobs are scarce, Bernstein says people stop looking—and are no longer included in the unemployed. Counting those workers could push the unemployement are above 7 percent. All this is a bad brew for Bush. Some of the steepest increases in joblessness have occurred in battleground states." The unemployment rate is 6.7 percent in Illinois (up from a recent low of 4.1 percent), 7.6 percent in Unit of 1900 percent, 1900 perc

Robert Samuelson is a colum-nist for Newsweek magazine.

By Bruce Tinsley

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TUTORS, ATHLETES ONLY DORNTONES,
AS ROYAL TREATMENT....

There's no 'right to be heard'

In the interests of full dis-closure, I am not a listener of 'The Howard Stern Show' and I did not hear first-hand what he said that led Clear Channel Communica-tions to drop his show from six of its more than 1,200 markets. And to further disclose, Clear Channel also distributes 'The Rush Limbaugh Show.' After it happened, people were stunned when I came to Stern's defense. The unin-formed thought that I, as a

Stern's defense. The uninformed thought that I, as a
conservative, must believe that
the government should be in
the business of silencing smut
and regulating morality. But
that was a week ago and the
story has stretched. Now the
buzz is that Stern was not
dropped by Clear Channel for
violating its decency standards
No, Clear Channel dropped
Howard because he had been
critical of Irestdent Bush. And,
as the tale goes, since Clear
Channel and told it to get find of
Stern.
So are we now going to popularize loony conspiracy
fringe to defend Howard Stern? formed thought that I, as a conservative, must believe

RUSH LIMBAUGH

All that's missing here is that
Stem discovered that Bush had
an ancient relative who used to
live on Mars and worked for
Halliburton there before it destroyed that planet and arrived
here on Earth to destroy Iraq by
procuring oil for Dick Cheneys
portfolio.

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portfolio.

Let me try, lo restore some reason to this mess. First, -Howard Stermvas not censored by Clear Channel. He was riferd. It happens all the time in radio for whatever reason evil management desires, lisst ask me; I was once fired for using the word "therefore" too many times (management said it confused the audience). Secondly, the First Amendment does not guarantee anyone the right to be heard. You can shout all you want but no one has to listen to you. And a third point! If Clear Channel is firing people for criticizing the administration, then I am next. In fact, I should have been fired two years ago. I have been so critical of the administrations' domestic agenda Let me try to restore some reason to this mess. First,

that some of my own listeners have been threatening to aban don me if I don't stop. And I

don me If I don't stop. And I havent.
From letting Ted Kennedy write the most bloated education bill in history, to the redundant, unnecessary farm bill, to the new Medicare enti-dement, I have watched in disbellef as 'compassionate conservatism' came to mean mainstream liberalism."
But what should really concern us is the McCain-feingold-low, which specifies who cancern us to me and date on IV in the days before an election. It prohibits union and corporate funding of advertisements that mention candidates for federal office within 80 days of a geniunding of advertisements that mention candidates for federal office within 60 days of a general election and 30 days of a primary. The fact the Supreme Court found it constitutional is horrilying. Yet people are concerned that Howard Stern has been censored? By President Bush? Stern is not the problem. He is "Romper Room" compared with what we can watch in prime time every night on TV. He difference is that the garbage on TV wins Erunnys. The real hypocrisy here is

saying we need to regulate radio but we can't have stan-dards about what appears on Fy if it arrives in your home via cable or satellite.

FV if it arrives in your home via cable or satellite. And let's not ment on the cultural departy of much of the music aired on radio today. Artistic expression must be "understood and encouraged. It's the same thing as saying. The Passion of the Curist' is dangerous and anti-Semilic, but a cruclifix in a jar of urine is art that we must endeavor to appreciate and not judge prematurely.

If music radio stations can play garbage, if TV can show us lith and museums can exhibit depravity, then broadcasters should have the right to choose what not to air as well, as in the

should have the right to choose what not to air as well, as in the case of Howard Stern. Besides, there are any number of stations free to air his show in markets where it was canceled. Whatever is happening, it sint censorship and it isn't cancelly and the state of the state o

Rush Limbaugh is a nation-ly syndicated radio talk show

- Letters -

Marriage debate comes down to observing law

Marriage debate comes down to observing law
In my opinion, recent happenings across the country
have started a very disturbing trend. Questions have arisen into must be answered. Such as, what is the purpose of laws if they will not be enforced? When will a stand be made for the morality of our country!

As a Christian, I believe critain practices must be stopped in induriates me to realize that when someone makes a stand for good, our government imports of the morality of our government products and the summent that contained the fencion of the moral that contained the fencion of the moral that contained the fencion of the summent that contained the fencion happens. I refer to the gay marriages that are occurring These individuals and groups should be held accountable for the laws that have been broken. Arrests should be made, jobs lost and fines set.

It may not be up to code on all the laws of issue, but I do believe that the state of kidnis should make a stand and set a higher standard. Everyone in general knows the difference between right and wrong, and I would hope that our government officials know the differences.

Let us stop vorying about whose toes we step on or what

votes we may lose. Let us set a higher precedent by following the higher laws of Gold. In letting all of these simple things slide by, the floodpates are slowly opening and eventually we will be flooded by all acts of indecency. Where and when will it stop? All it takes for evil to prevails for good men and women to stand by and do nothing. DENA JAROLIMEK Burley

Generosity continues for city's animal shelter

After reading about the city's Animal Shelter, Keith of Superi

Animal Shelter, Keith of Superi-or Door Co, called and said he would "donate" the overhead door for this project. It is the kindness, concern and generosity of local contrac-tors, like Superior Door Co. and Keith, that is going to make this perior.

roject. RUSS LIVELY Twin Falls

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- LETTERS -

Concerns shown for child were appreciated

Concerns snown for Child were appreclated On the morning of March 3 while loading students onto my bus, one young girl had the unfortunate accident of falling down and hurring herself while running to the bus. Although we hear about how people will run a bus's stop sign and try to overcome a bus so as not to drive behind it, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who stopped and offered assistance.

To the gentleman walking his coat; to the lady that was an uruse and stopped to check this childs head injury, to everyone who was stude behind the bus and got out of their cars to offer help; to the police officer who arrived on the scene and the mengency personnel, and each and every one of you, I cannot say thank you enough.

It is nice to see that there are some generous people willing to stop and help in an emergency when a school bus is involved.

DOREEN FENNEWALD

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Twin Falls (Editor's note: Dowen Fen-newald drives the "Eagle" bus for the Twin Falls School District.)

Politicians need to quit bothering with marriage

bothering with marriage
It's not OK to be gay but it is
OK. From the perspective of
leading politicians everywhere,
it is but it's not. You can be gay,
involved in a civil union and
reap the economic benefits
everyone does. You just can't be
gay and married,
This should not be an issue
for the government but rather a

This should not be an issue for the government but rather a personal choice through the church. As the government is already in the marriage liceus-ing business, just license them and move on to something more important.

The gays will continue vehemently protesting or not dependent upon the outcome. Fuel the fire and it will continue as is. Stop fueling, and let the fire stop.

My heterosexuality is not being challenged because a gay person gets married. It seems, however, some politicians may be less stable with their own-sexuality—its provides the stop of the stable with their own-sexuality of the stable with their own-sexuality is not set in the stable with their own-sexuality is not set in the stable with their own-sexuality is none of my business. Further, I don't care, and sexual preference does not have to be flaunted by anyone with confidence.

What is my business is politicians making prudent use of our flaunted they are not in the stable of th

Defense of Internment amounts to bigotry I find it truly amazing that

there are people who can defend racism and bigotry under a justification of some higher good. According to Kent Hale, it is "absurd" to think that stripping, second- and third-generation lapanese-Americans of their homes and property and forcing them into interment camps was not a result of racial prejudices. Mr. Hale, just how would you deline racism? I can only see the way these Americans were treated as one of the darkest days in our history, right pricer with the treatment of Native Americans and slavery. I am a while male, and I fought against the Iraqis in the first Guil War. And I hope all terrorists. Arab or not, are brought to justice or killed. However, after Sept. 11, if anyone wanted to intern Arab-Americans in

this country for no other reason than their mee or origin, I would have been the first to stand up and protect their constitutional rights. I wonder If Mr. Hale thinks we should have interned therm?

I guess when he stated, "Self-preservation takes priority over causing a racial indignty," he meant white self-preservation! JEFF GREATHOUSE

Twin Falls

Turn down the music volume on local streets

Oh the sounds of summer. Birds singing, children playing, lawns being mowed and those cars with their windows down cars with their windows down that have the stereo booming where you can't hear yourself think.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Gunter will run for Blaine sheriff

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HALEY—Jelf Gunter, a leutenant with the Halley Police
Department, has announced
his candidacy for the Blaine
County sheriff position.
—Gunter, a Democrat, has prior
criperience as Bellevaries chief of
police and city administrator, he
said in a prose release. Gunter
began his professional career as
a law enforcement officer in
1990 with the Halley Police Denartment. returning there in 1990 with the Halley Police De-partment, returning there in 2000 after his two-year stint in Bellevue to prepare to run for sheriff in 2004.
"I want to ensure that our tax

Benerue to prepare to run for sheriff in 2004. "I want to ensure that our tax foliars are used wisely and efficiently and that all options are explored." Gunter said in a statement. "I am also running because I believe the Blaine County Sherill's Department will improve damastically under my leadership." In his announcement, Gunter also pointed to past experience as a volunteer EMT/Irieffighter with Wood River Fire and Rescue in 1993 and 1994. "Thue cooperation and information sharing between departments, higher quality and quantities of work, goal setting, and accountability — this is what I will bring to the citizens of Blaine County, Gunter said announce his candidacy for Blaine County sheriff. Longtune incumbent Walf Femling a Republican. Is seeking his job ack. He'll be challenged in the primary by Republican. Seeking his job ack. He'll be challenged in the primary by Republican. Seeking his job ack. He'll be challenged in the primary by Republican Steve England, who, works with Gunter in the Balley Police Department as a patrol officer.

Water group will

Water group will meet with attorney

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IEROME — Member counties of the Middle Snake
Regional Water Resource Commission will—discuss today
whether legal action can be
brought against the state to
force a resolution to the
groundwater problem.
The commission, which represents area counties on
regional water issues, will hold a
special meeting to meet with
Rupert water stuters. When the
formed.
The commission has a
number of legal questions, including how a groundwater
recharge district could be
formed.
The meeting begins at 1 p.m.
at the Jerome Ambulance Center, 240 E. Main in Jerome.
The commission has been
considering ways to form a
recharge program that would
help replenish the Eastern
Snake River Plain Aquifer on the
corn side of the year, which
for the shale River Canyon
in the Magic Valley where the
aquifer spills from the canyon
wall.

Magic Valley Reads! begins tonight

TWIN FALLS —The third an-nual Magic Valley Reads! project — which this year honors the city's 100th birthday — plans five free, public events on Wednesday evenings in March and Anril

Wednesday evenings in March and April.
The first one is tonight.
A panel discussion in Twin Falls' is planned for 7 p.m. today at Barnes & Noble Booksellers in Twin Falls. Lonyne O. Smith will moderate; and other panellsts are Dalestewart. Steve Crump and James Varley.
They'l Talk about newsparpers' place in a community and take questions from the audience.

- compiled from staff reports

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| Big Lost | 101% | 849 |
| Little Lost | 95% | 749 |
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Panel sides against activists

BOISE — A fired-up panel of House lawmakers on Tuesday loudly proclaimed its 'opposi-tion to a legal attack by environmentalists on the state's Snake River water storage sys-

tem. The Natural Resources and The Natural Resources and Conservation Committee voted14-3 to support a nonbinding resolution by House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, which affirms the Legislature's support of the state's fight.

Five environmental groups

are suing state water users in federal court to have a judge consider the effects of about a dozen dams on endangered salmon and steelhead fish.

ne groups contend that the s prevent the fish from

reaching the Pacific Ocean, where they live for years before returning upstream to breed and die.

Attorney General Lawrence Wasden has asked U.S. District Judge James Redden in Portland to allow Idaho enter the case to protect the state's sovereignty, and control of its water.

House Joint Memorial 23 also-officially states the Legislature's official; apposition to the breaching of the four lower Snake River dams. The bill and its companion bill, House Joint Memorial 24, will go to the full House.

In his presentation to the House committee, Newcomb said hydropower projects spearneaded by the federal Burea of Reclamation in the past century were intended to provide West-



ern settlers with water, which would turn a desert into a breadbasket, and electricity, which would make life more civilized.

Newcomb acknowledged that the benefits came at the expense of free-flowing rivers and the fish that use the waterways to reach their ocean habitat. But he said environmentalists refused to recognize the food production, culture and civilization that those projects

How produced.

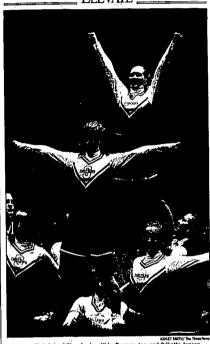
"How do we go back and restore fish flows at the expense, of everybody else?" Newcomb said. "Sometimes the door shuts behind you, and you can't go back." Idaho Rivers United is one of the five groups in—the-legal-action-against the water users. Executive Director Bill Sediby testified that the resolution doesn't offer constructive resolution.

"This offers false hope that the roblems facing idaho's endangered salmon and steelhead runs will simply disappear if the state says 'no to the idea of removing four low-value/high-cost dams in Eastern Washington," Sedivy said.



"Tchallenge you." Ray-bould said. "Would you. and your organization mb disconnect electricity to your residences" in order to save endangered fish stocks? Sedivy pointed to studies sug-gesting that power produced by the dams could be made up by power conservation. When Raybould pressed his point. Sedivy said only that he would be willing to sign a state-ment to reduce his electricity use.

ELEVATE



Shoshone High School Cheerleaders Kirby Peyman, top, and Crikette ported by the rest of their squad as they complete an eleva-performance at the 4th District Cheer Competition at Twin tor lift during their perform for intuining an personnel of the state of t

Universities seek to keep research from public

BOISE — Legislation to withhold from the public all university research information until it is published passed the House State Affairs Committee on Tuesday. The bill also proposes to protect the identity of participants in any studies.

The legislation is the result of public-records requests that were made by Filer resistant Laurien Warren Lasspring Warren had requested records regarding a University of Idaho dairy odor study. In Idaho, many element and the public senting. But the University of Idaho ledid off on releasing the University of Idaho held off on releasing the Cutter of the University of Idaho held off on releasing the Cutter of the University of Idaho held off on releasing the Cutter of the University of Idaho held off on releasing the Cutter of the University of Idaho held off on releasing the Cutter of the University of Idaho held off on releasing the University of

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Stevenson said.

"There's some research that would not have gone on on our farm if I had known that information was not private." Stevenson said.

Eventually lark year's dairy odor research got back on track, but only after dairy-

men and the Idaho Rural Council agreed to let the Idaho Dairymen's Association pay to reroute the research data through a private law firm. The law firm in turn passed the data on to the university without identifying who the participants were or where they were located.

Dar Olberding, a lobbyist for the Idaho Grain Produc-ers, introduced the legislation.

During the period of time when they're doing the re-

ers, introduced the legislation.

During the period of time when they're doing the research, you really don't need somebody coming in and sticking their nose into it right tien." Olberding said.

University of Idaho and Boise State University officials testified in favor of the legislation.

"It assumes that when the time is right scientifically, that the information will be made available," said Larry Brannen, the University of Idahos associate vice president for research.

But Roy Eguren, the attorney for the Idaho Allied Daily Newspapers, questioned why the bill was introduced why the bill was introduced why the se kinds of bills come up much earlier in the process op epole have time to think about them."

Idaho's existing public records law includes a section of trade secrets, which exempts from public disclosure "unpublished or

research that gains value by being kept secret, or that is "sub-iect of ject of efforts that

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maintain its secrecy."

Allen Derr, the attorney for the Idaho Press Club, said-diffe legislation becomes law, the change would be the most broad in the nation in regard to university research in that it exempts all academic research. Other states have taken a more surgical approach, Derr said.

"I think the dairymen are protected under the existing law, quite frankly." Derr also said, although, "we recognize there should perhaps be clarifications."

The legislation would even exempt universities from

The legislation would even exempt universities from having to reveal who is funding research projects. Der pointed out.

Some 25 states have some sort of exemptions in regard to university research.

Olberding could not speak directly to Der's statement. But as for why the bill was introduced so late in the session. Olberding said he has been working with agricultural groups and the attorney general's office all session and couldn't get the bill ready any sooner.

Buhl mayor blasts T.F. County's demand

Matter goes to court this Friday

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Mayor Barbara Gi-etzen is headed to court Friday, and she thinks any 5th Judicial District Judge that's hearing Buhl's case might have a con-

Buhl's case might have a con-flict of interest.

The City Council has received court orders to pay an addition-al \$8,000 to Twin Falls County al \$8,000 to Twin Falls County-for. Court services this year. Since Buhl so far has falled to reach an agreement. with the county on the disputed pay-ment and its formula, the issue likely will be decided by a judge. "It seems to me this is a con-lict of interest for the judges since the issue directly relates to the operation of the their court." Gletzen said during Monday's Buhl City Council meeting.

Monday's Buhl City Council meeting.
Gletzen sald she's been unnaben meeting with countable to meet with countable meeting with countable meeting meeting to regulate an agreement prior to the Friday court date.

"I talked to Commissioner (Tom) Mikesell and he sald they were working with Kimberly, and Twin Falls," Gletzen said. "I have asked repeatedly for a meeting with all the cities to gether to get this thing settled

before we have to go to court. It just never happened.

Buth paid \$2,260 to the coury in 2003 for court services. But under a new formula, Buth is being asked to pay 5 percent of the total court costs, or \$10,780.

The county would pay 23 percent, or \$45,589; the city of Twin Falls. 57 percent, or \$122,894; Kimberly, 7 percent, or \$122,894; Kimberly, 7 percent, or \$15,093.

Buth receives an average of \$20,323 back from the county each year, which equaes to 90.

each year, which equates to 90 percent-of-the-fines-levied against defendants cited within

against defendants cited within the city of Bühl.
Even with the new \$10,780assessment, Buhl annually should not a little more than \$9,000 from the courts. But the city also pays the county prosecutor. \$12,000 annually to prosecute Bubl cases, meaning the city would lose \$2,457, annually for prosecution and the courts of the court of the co

the city would lose \$2.457, archaelly of prosecuting offenders or prosecuting offenders. Sumberly also has refused to accept the new formula and has filed a lawsuit against the courty. Kimberly has long refused to pay any assessment or the county for the court, deeming them unjust fees. In October of last year, county officials began withholding most of the court system revenues going to Kimberly in an effort to collect money they say is owed them. A 30-day stay was placed on the Kimberly lawsuit Monday to give the partles more time to Pleass see GOURT, Paze 83

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Speakers say Idaho doesn't do enough to encourage wind projects

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Idaho has more wind resources than Call-fornia, but Callfornia has developed: many more wind projects.
While Callfornia — 17th in the nation for wind resources—has more than \$2 billion invested in wind projects. Idaho — ranked 13th in the nation for wind power potential — has no commercial wind installations, sneakers said at a "Tuesday

commercial wind Installations, speakers said at a "Tuesday workshop- designed to help-folks learn how to apply for fed-eral funding.

—Gary Seifert of Idaho National Engineering and Environmen-tal Laboratory said he is appalled that Idaho is a blank spot when it comes to commer-

clal wind developments
"It goes back to polley," Seifert
said. "Fell your state people that
you support it."
Legislators only hear the
message that the cost of power
is too high, but there is another
side to the story, he said.
"The reality is — look what it
does for your economy." Seifert
said.
The challest and state that the

ı. echnical and other jobs that would be provided by wind-generating facilities could help keep youth from moving out of state, he said.

"That is one of the biggest in-centives," he said. "I don't want my kids going to Denver or New York."

York."

He told about places such as Alaska, Moorhead, Minn., and Rosebud, S.D., where wind facilities gave economies large

boosts.
"Why can't we have them here?" he asked. "Why shouldn't you? I think you should."
Gerry Galinato, principal energy specialist for the Idaho Energy Division, agreed.
"One of the key drivers is state policy." he said. "We don't have a tax credit." A measure looking at a sales

A measure rooting at a suction to the capital and a suction to wind equipment — House Bill 870 — is being discussed in the state "House; Gallnatu said." If, the Legislature will pass that bill, we could see some action." he said.

tion," he said.
Brian Jackson, a wind project
consultant: with Renaissance
Engineering and Design, agreed
that the issue is in the hands of
Please see WIND, Page 83-

Hopeful wind farmer says project takes effort

By Lorraine Caveher Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—A Burley man working to construct a wind turbline on his property says it's important to do your homework if you're considering such a project.

ifyou're considering such appeared.
"Data, data, data," 'LeRoy jarolimek sald. 'That is the most key thing."
Jarollimek spoke at a workshop Thesday designed to help folks learn how to apply for federal wind project funding.



The workshop was sponsored by and included speakers from the Idaho Wind Power Working Group the U.S. Departments of Energy and Agriculture, Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, Idaho National Enderding and Environmental Laboratory and

the Idaho Energy Division. Jarolimek about two years ago received a \$10,000 USDA grant to cover 25 percent of the cost of a 20-kilowatt wind turbine for a

a 20-kilowait wind turbine for a net metering project. He recently received another USDA grant for \$20,000 to cover 50 percent of a feasibility study for his project. He said he has learned that applying for grants is not pie in the sky. "It takes a lot of time and re-search," he said. Pfease see FARMER, Page B3

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Dorothy Warner Brann Albin - Filer

Dorothy Warner Brann Albin, 91, of Filer, passed away Monday, March 8, 2004, at Cedar Draw Living Center, Filer, where she had resided for the past six years. She was born Jan. 28, 1913, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to LA. and

She was born Jan. 28, 1913. in Twin Falls, Idaho, to L.A. and Ethel Manker Warner, early day pioneers of the Twin Falls-area. She attended schools in Twin Falls and upon graduation attended Alblon Normal School and Lewiston State Normal School where she obtained her teacher certificate. She later graduated from ISU where she received a degee in elementary education. She taught elementary grades in Winchester and Twin Falls. She met and married her husband. 0. E "Bud Brann in Twin Falls on Feb. 4. 1938. They had one daughter. Jeanctic, and farmed in the Filer area until Bud's death in 1859. She then taught in Filer and Hollister for many years. She moved to Salt Lake City, Unla, where she taught in the Jordan School District for several years undireturing to Filer. She married Don Albin on Feb. 7, 1974, in



Filer. He passed away July 18, 1977.

1977.

Dorothy was a very giving person. Her love of teaching was only surpassed by her love of her family. She touched many young students lives as they did hers. during her teaching career. She attended and supported her family at as many activities as she possibly could, i.e. horse and charlot racing, rodeos, football and basketball games.

Dorothy was a member of

tin - Filer

the Filer Methodist Church and Filer Chapter 940, CES. and several community clubs during her younger years. She is survived by her daughter, Jeanette and husband. Harold, Filer, grandchildren Hal and Vicki Peterson of Filer, and Hobie-and Tawai Peterson of Filer, and Hobie-and Tawai Peterson of Filer, and lacob Peterson of Filer, and Rio Rad and Rabe Peterson of Nampa; and one brother, G. W. "Bill" Wamer of Draper, Utah. She was preceded in death yher parents and two sisters. Afuneral for Dorothy will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 11, 2004 at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road. Twin Falls. Itaho, with interment following at the Itwin Falls Cemetery in Win Falls. The family is grateful for the loving and devoted care given Dorothy by Giana and staff at Cedar Draw Living Center.
In lieu of liowers, the family suggests memorial gifts be made to Filer Quick Response, P.O. Box 143, Filer, Idaho 83328.

Jeannie Hart-Musick - Stockston, Calif.

Jeannie Hart-Musick, 48, of Stockton, Callif, former Twin Falls resident, lost her coura-geous battle to cancer surrounded by her loving fam-ily on Friday, March 5, 2004, in Stockton.

geous battle to cancer surrounded by her loving family on Friday, March 5, 2004, in Stockton.

She was born on Nov. 6, 1955, in Jerome, Idaho, to Sonny and Wanda Hart. She lived most of her childhood in the Magic Valley, She attended high school in Las Vegas, Nev., in 1973. Shortly after graduated from Rancho High School in Las Vegas, Nev. in 1973. Shortly after graduation she moved back to Idaho and worked for Seas. On April 1, 1975, she gave birth to the first over of her life, her bady-boy, Michael Stahlecker. On July 5, 1980, her next love was born. Matthew Herrett, also known as her baby boy. Jeannie's boys were her life. She worked at Swensen's groccy store for several years

She worked at Swensen's gro-cery store for several years before moving to California. She loved working for Jerry Swensen and had the utmost respect for him. On Oct. 24, 2002, Jeannie married her knight in shining armor. Lloyd Musick. She had finally found her soul mate. Her time with-



Lloyd was short, but an incredible blessing for him and everyone who knew her. On Nov. 25, 2002, Jeannie became a gnadmother to Bailee Chlostahlecker.

Bailee was the little girl she had always wanted. Although miles kepi them apart, Jeannie took any. opportunity she could to spoil her grandbally. Jeannie is survived by her loving husband. Lloyd Muslch of Stockton. Calif. her sons. Michael (Beckl) Staillecker of Twin Falls and Mardnew Her rett of Spokane. Wash.; a

daughter. Christl Musick of Stockton. Calif.: mother, Wanda Gulick of Shoshone, Idaho: step-mother, LaVora Hart of Boise, Idaho: sisters. Teresa (Terry)-Witek of Jerome: Charm Fields of Thwin Falls and State: (Bruce) McComas of Twin Falls; brothers, Bret (Buta) Hart of Las Vegas, New, Roger (Vickle) Pierce of Boise, Idaho, Hart of Las Vegas, New, Roger (Vickle) Pierce of Botse, Idaho, and Ron Pierce of Pordand, Ore: grandchildren, Jennifer Drysdale and Ballee Stahlecker of Twin Falls, Idaho, and baby boy Stahlecker coming this June; numerous nieces, nephews and friends. She was preceded in death by her father. Sonny Hart and her stepfather. Stan Gulick. Jeanne loved life and loved to laugh. She was always thinking of a way to play a prank. She loved the outdoors, enjoyed weekends with her husband and working in her yard. daughter, Christi Musick of

yard.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, March 12, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" with the Rev. Jerry Kester officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Jay Ralph Baxter - Filer

Jay Ralph Baxter, 38 of Filer. lost his long, gallant fight against cancer March 6, 2004, surrounded by his loving family.

Jay was born June 1, 1965, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Albert Keith and Edna VanHorne Baxter, lay attended schools in Idaho and Wyoming, graduating from Jeffrey City High School in Jeffrey High High School in Jeffrey High School in

family above all else.

He also loved hunting, fishing and enjoying the outdoors. Even as his health child, he fill took his family hunting and fishing.

He even taught Drew and Cody to become quite the experts at using their duck calls. Many a cold morning Bradley got up and went duck hunting



with his dad. Jay was a mem-ber of the L.D.S Church in

with his dad, Jay was a member of the LDS Church in Filer, Idaho.
Surviving Jay is his loving wife, Melissa, his children, Bradley, Drew, Cody and Katie of the family's horne in Filer, Idaho, and daughter, Janna of Fort Collins; Colo: Also surviving are his father, Albert (Julio) Baxter of Cowley, Wyo; modification of the Color of the Color

Filer, Idaho; brother, Aaron (Trish) Applehans of Wasilla, Alaska; sister, Amy (Shane) Ferlig of Elko, New; brother, Rod Huff; and sister Kathy Huff of Jerome, Idaho; and 31 nicces and nephews.

His stepfather, Art Applehans; and his grandparents, Ralph and Naomi Baxter; grandparents, George and Erma VanHorne: his grandmother, Grace Rood; aunt. Diane Royce; and nephew, Shane Whitely preceded him in death:

in death.

Although he will be dearly missed, he has at last found

peace.

A funeral for Jay will be held
at 10 a.m. Friday, March 12,
2004, at The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints in
Filer, Idaho, with interment Filer, Idaho, with interment following at the Filer Ceme-

Friends may call from 5 Friends may call from 5 pm. to 7 pm. on Thursday.—March—11—2004—at—Parkös-Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly-Road-in-Twin-Falls, and for one hour before the service at the church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Jay Baxter Memorial Fund c/o U.S. Bank in Filer, Idaho.

Terry Lynn Woods - Hagerman

Terry Lynn Woods, 55, went home on Sunday, Feb. 29, 2004, at Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, Idaho. He was born Aug. 20, 1946, in Pocatello, Idaho, the son of Berman and 'Eleanor (Déc') Woods. He graduated from Glenns Ferry High School in 1967, he then joined the Nav. He was discharged in 1970. He married Delorma Jean Miller in 1967 and to this unlon was born three children,

Tarra Dee, Leanna Jean and Jese Onan.
Survivors are Terrys parents, Beman and Eleanor (Dee) Woods of Hagerman, Idahe, his children, Tarra (Roh) Cooper of Kennewick, Wash, Leanna (Kyle) Rosencans of Belgrade, Mont., Jesse (Dorenda) Woods also of Belgrade, Mont., his sisters, Linda Perkins of Gooding, Idaho, and Joelene (Mike) Waldley of Hagerman, Idaho; seven

grandchildren; two step grandchildren; and several

nieces and nephews.

The last year of Terry's life
was difficult; he met it with

was difficult; he met it with courage and grace. Graveside service at 1 p.m. Fjiday, March 12, 2004, at Hagerman Cemetery, in lleu of Ilowers the family requests do-nations to The Hagerman Quick Response, P.O. Box 336, Hagerman, Idaho 83332.

- OBITUARIES

Bertha Alicia Arizpe - Rupert

Bertha Alicia Arizpe, 44, of Rupert, passed away March 8, 2004, at her home.
Bertha was born on the 25th of February of 1960 to Silvano and Blanca Maldonado Arizpe in San Juan, Texas. She married and later divorced from Alfonso Villasenor II. She had three sons, Jaime, Gabriel and Alfonso III.
She had one grandson, Isalah and two daughters-in-law, Janice and Tina.
Bernardio Chaparro, was her life companion for the past 18 years. Bertha was the oldest of raine children. She worked for 23 years at Rolland fores Potar of Plant until the closing of the building. Bertha attended Minico High School and for two years was attending the College of Southern Idaho in Burley.
She liked to go to the moun-

Couege of Southern Sheliked to go to the mountains, bike riding, reading and tending her roses. Bertha was always willing to help others and had a fierce loyalty to

Dayle Arthur Dawson, 74, died Thursday, March 4, 2004, at his home in Jerome after a long battle with Parkinson's disease.

those she considered her friends.

She will be missed by all those who knew and loved her. May she rest in peace.

Bertha is survived by her companion, Bernardo Chap-

Bertua as succompanion, Bernardo Chap-arro of Rupert; her sons, Jaime (Janice) Villasenor of Hawatil, Gabriel (Tina) Villasenor of Burley, and Alfonso III Vil-lasenor of Rupert; grandson,



In Isalah G. Villasenor; her parents, Silvano and Blanca Maldonado Artzpe of Rupert; brothers and sisters, Sandra (Engigo) Macias of Minidoka, Letticia Artzpe of Sun Valley, Rosi (Froylan) Castro of Repert, Rudollo (Nora) Artzpe of California, Marco Artzpe of Heyburn, Isala (Edifredo) Maldonado of Rupert and Garen) Artzpe of Hupert and Isala (Karen) Artzpe of Hupert and Isala (Karen) Artzpe of Hupert and Isala (Karen) Artzpe of Hupert, and Isala (Karen) Artzpe of Rupert, and Technologo of Rodgo and Pedro and Julia Artzpe of Medico.

A funeral Mass will be held 11 am. Friday, March 12, 2004, at the Rupert St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. Rosary will be recited at 7.p.m. Thursday, March 11, 2004, with a viewing at 6 p.m. at the church.

Artangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary

church.
Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Dayle A. Dawson



Ketchum, Idaho, he met Eva May Holmes. They were mar-ried the following spring on Feb. 1, 1968, in Halley, Idaho. They made their home in the Ketchum area until 1980 when they moved to Jerome. Over the years Dayle worked at many different trades. While in Calliornia he drove a cab for his steplather, George Maxwell; worked in the South-

ern California oil fields; and drove truck, hauling produce up and down the coast. After deciding to stay in Idaho. in 1988 he worked construction for Boise Cascade until 1980 then worked for Gordon Paving in Ketchum for about five years. Finally he worked at the Tupperware plant in Jerome as a mechanic. He retired in the spring of 1986 when the Tupperware plant closed down.

Throughout his long illness his wife. Eva. stood by his side, providing most of his card at home. He will be missed by all of those who knew him. He was preceded in death by his father and stepmother, his mother and stepfather, his site. Delores Dawson Meyers, and his brother, Charles Darrell Dawson.

Surviving him are his wife. Eva May. Holmes Dawson, three brothers-in-law, and one sister-in-law along with all ther families.

long battle with Parkinson's disease. Dayle was born Oct. 29, 1929, in Ames, lowa. He was the third child born to Charles Phillip and Laverne Shane Dawson, growing up on a dary farm in Ames, lowa. While attending Ames High School he participated in wrestling, football and basket ball At the age of 17 he joined the military, eventually serving as an MP during the Korean War, He ended his military care as a sergeant. After leaving the military hemarice his first wife, Marilyn and William (Bill), Marilyn and William (Bill), Marilyn and he moved to Southern California where his mother was living in Santa Monica. In 1967, while visiting his sister, Delores Meyers in Ronald R. Spearing - Buhl

Ronald R. Spearing of Buhl, passed away March 4, 2004. Ron was born Nov. 30, 1943. Gold of Middled (Bryant) and Merle Spearing in Aurora, Ill. Ron ran the Back 30 Bar in Buhl for the past 18 years. He is survived by wife, Janet; sons, Tim (Terl), Travis and Greg daughters, Tiffing (Syle), Myka (Tim) Hayes and Natasha; grandsons, Devon and Nathan; sisters, Millis

(Larry) Anderson and Linda Spearing nieces, Shawna and Stacy.

He was preceded in death

by his parents; and son, Todd. There will be a Celebration of Ron's Life at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 13, 2004, at the Back 30

march 13, 2004, at the Back 30 Bar (Hwy 30) in Buhl. Cremation under the direc-tion of Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.



SERVICES

Verma L. Bodenhofer of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

William (Bili) Helm Kestler of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at White Mor-tuary in Twin Falls.

Valgene Povey of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S., Rupert. (Payne Mortu-

Vesta Catherine Mayland of Twin Falls, viewing at 2:45 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, burial at 3 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Ser-vice at 4 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens Road, Filer, Idaho.

Herbert "Chris" Dixon of

Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Viewing for family and irlends from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour be-fore the service at the mortuary.

Bessie Stowell of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel. Visitation one hour before the service at the church.

John B. McBride of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Ceme-tery. Friends may gather at the cemetery before the service (Rasmussen Funeral Home.)

Delbert L. Bartlett of Bois viewing from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday at Summers Funeral Home, 1205 W. Bannock St.,

Boise. Graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memori-al Park Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Jeannie Hart-Musick of Stockton, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, memorial serv-ice at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary

Howard O. "Christy" Christiansen of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demaray's Chapel in Gooding reception will follow from noon to 3 p.m. at the Schubert House.

Ruby Pearl Wilson of On-tario, Ore., and formerly of the Twin Falls area, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Nazarene, 315 Yakima, Filer (Harren-Wood Funeral Home, Ontario).

Man charged with murder gets five years for previous assault

previous assault

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) —
Richard Ellot Hanes, who faces
first-degree muder charge in
the siaying; of his ex-wife's
boyfriend, has been sentenced
to five years in prisson for assaulting his hen-wife last year.
Hanes, 30, was sentenced
Monday by 1st District Courl
Judge John Luster.
Hanes is accused of killing
Eddie Edmiston, 40, after burglarizing his ex-wife's home
Feb. 6, the day Hanes was to
have been sentenced on the assault charge.
He is also accused of holding
Carol Mae Hanes-Bacon and
her children from a previous
marriage at gunpoint.

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House approves new livestock ID bill

The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislation aimed at making sure cattle are easily identified passed the Idaho House on Tuesday.

House Bill 806 allows the Department of Agriculture to make rules regulating the identification and registration of livestock, poultry or fish.

The purpose of the bill, sponsored by House Agriculture Committee Chairman Doug Jones, R-Filer, and Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, is to



Rep. Scott Bedie
Rep. S



would give the Ag Department unchecked au-thority to make whatever rules

Senate.
Rep. Dennis
Lake, R-Blackfoot, said the
legislation
would give the

Rep. Wendy propriate
laquet without legislative oversight.
Lake said the potential requirement that all cattle be

Legislature with identi-f y i n g in grocothips would cost too much for cattlemen to bear.

for cattlemen to bear.
Minority Floor Leader Wendy
Jaquet of Ketchum also opposed the bill, saying federal
regislation may well trump any
rules by the state's own agriculture authorities.
"As a Legislature, we have an
obligation to wait and see what
it looks like," Jaquet said.

Bott a resistant tep. Scott Bedke, an Oakley rancher and Republican, appeared to sway the vides of GOP moderates. Bedke said that the recent in-ident in which cattle infected with mad cow disease were found in the United States shows the need to be able to quickly trace an animal to the herd that produced it. "Let's say it wasn't a Canadian cow. Say it was a cow raised in Louisiana. It would be nice to be able to point fingers there." Bedke said.

Sent to governor

SB1266 (State Affairs) — Codifies ov. Dirk Kempthorne's executive der creating a Bureau of Home-

onder treating and scattering and Security SB1267 (State Affairs) — Provides relief from various civil liabilities to national guard members activated by federal authorities.
SB1260 (State Affairs) — Provides a leave of absence from school to any student national guard member activated by federal authorities.

Legislative action

complete

Court sets date for custody battle

BOISE (AP) — Nearly two years after Theron McGriff had to give up living with his gap partner to continue seeing his daughters, the Idaho Supreme Court is ready to take up the custody case. "It's exciting news.for.us.but it's also the most scary news

divorce.
They had shared equal custody, but Shawn McGriff asked Bonneville County Magistrate Mark Riddoch to grant her prary custody because Theron McGriff was now living with his

LEGISLATIVE LOG =

Completes for Tuesday Killed in House

HB731 (State Affairs) — Sets new criteria to govern distributions from the Emergency Medical Services Fund III.

Sent to governor

Sent to governor

SB1210 (Iudiciary and Rules)—
Includes altering federal reserve
notes of U.S. money in the counterciting law.

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incurred by counties.

SB1227 (Iudiciary and Rules)—
Prohibits certain actions regarding
pyramid promotional schemes and
defines pyramid promotional
schemes.

pyramid promotional schemes and celines pyramid promotional schemes. (Education) — Raises the tembursement for driver's training to school districts from \$110 to \$125 ers raudent.

SB1284 (State Affairs) — Allows counties to seek public approval for Sunday sales at state liquor stores of starbulung stationes and Environ—SB1285 (Resources arrivers of Water Resources discretion in approving in-stream diversion changes that do not effect water rights.

SB1296 (Resources and Environ—the Probability of the State of Water Resources from its suing a general performance of the stating as general perform

othermal permit if he finds it will unreasonably decrease ground wa-ters. SB1245 (Judiciary and Rules) — Authorizes appointment of tempo-rary and emergency conservators. SB1246 (Judiciary and Rules) — Adopts the Uniform Estate Tax Ap-portionment Adopts the Uniform Estate Tax Ap-portionment Adopts the Uniform Estate Tax Ap-thorized Control of the Control of the Control Makes technical changes to the Idaho Uniform Probate Code.

SB1249 (Iudiciary and Rules—Corrects a number of technical problems in the Natural Death Act and a problem in the Do Not Resuscitate Orders Act.

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SB1267 (State Affairs)—Provides relief from various civil Babilities to national guard members activated by federal authorities.

SB1268 (State Affairs)—Provides a leave of absence from school to excitated by federal authorities.

SB1269 (Iudiciary and Rules)—Refines the right to a homestead blowance in estable for presentation of claims against an estate.

SB1266 (Federal authorities.

trom the table Endowniant rand or public schools and other beneficiaries.

SB1234 (Judiciary and Rules)—
Elevates to a felony the second charge of misdemeanor domestic battery if it occurs within 15 years of the first.

SB1285 (Judiciary and Rules)—
Clarifies cases that must be reviewed by the Sexual Offender Classification Board.

SB1281 (Judiciary and Rules)—
Restricts tattooling of minors.

SB1281 (Commerce and Human Resources)—Clarifies responsibilities in certain designated real estate brokerage reliationships.

SB1282 (Commerce and Human Resources)—Requires child penalties assessed against real estate properties assessed against real estate agents and brokers to be used only for education of real estate licensees.



SB1274 (Transportation) — Requires results of all alcohol concentration tests to be forwarded to the Transportation Department within five days from the contentration of the con

Heatus income concludes and belief for Medicald for families and children.

HIMIS (Transportation and Defense)—Urges Congress to preserve the agricultural operations exemples and the continue of the continu

long-term care partnerships in the Medicaid Program.
HCR39 (State Affairs) — Supports the Pulaski Project and its tribute widdine fighters.
HCR45 (Transportation and Defense) — Urges support of the Idaho Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve program.

Introduced in House

HB425 (Revenue and Tax) — Pro-tects homeowners over 65 years old from increased property taxes if household income is less than \$35,000. HB425 (Revenue and Tax) — Al-lows for an annual cost of living adjustment on the \$50,000 upper limit of the homeowner property tax exemption.

exemption.

HB827 (Revenue and Tax) — Exempts renewable energy producing equipment and supplies from sales

equipment and suppues from safet.

HB828 (Revenue and Tau) — Reduces surplus line insurance from 275 percent in 2004-2006 to 1.5 per-th 1820 (Line Affairs) — Creates a Healthy Idaho Advisory Committee within the Office of the Governor.

HB830 (Education) — Includes a drug alcohol and tobacco-free component to the Robert E. Lee Promise Scholarship.

Completes for Monday Killed in House

HCR52 (Ways and Means) — Would have created standing Health Care committees in the House and Senate.

Killed by Senate

SB1270 (Education) — Repeals cap on teacher and school adminis-trator salary reimbursement scales

Introduced in House

Complete

HCBS (Health and Welfare) —

Rejects a Health and Welfare Department regulation for restaurant and
food safety inspections.

HCB47 (Commerce and Human
Resources) — Authorizes pay increases for state employees in the
based on menti but limited to 2 percent of payroll.

IIIBAZ2 (Appropriations) — Allocates 519.2 million for the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction for 2004-2005 operations. IIBAZ3 (Appropriations) — Allocates 3331,000 for the Board of Tax Appeals for 2004-2005 operations. IIBAZ4 (Appropriations) — Allocates 330.8 million for the State Tax Commission for 2004-2005 operations.

Introduced In Senate

5B1440 (Judiciary and Rules) --Rewrites the definitions under the Uniform Commercial Code.

"It's exciting news.for_us_but it's also the most scary news I've had because I know the late of my family is in the court's hands," McGriff said Tuesday. The high court will hear ar-guments in Boise on May 3, and a ruling could come weeks later. for education and experience. SB1395 (Judiciary and Rules) — Authorizes a special license plate for Freemasons.

later.
The precedent-setting case began in December 2000, three years after McGriff and his wife. Shawn McGriff, were granted a

McGriff was now living with his gay partner.
She contended that Theron McGriff did not consider the effect the living arrangement would have on the two young girls, especially since they lived in the conservative, heavily Mormon town of Idaho Falls. Riddoch restricted Theron McGriff's visitations even more than Shawn McGriff requested, ulling that Theron could visit

han Shawle McGriff requested, ruling that Theron could visit the children only if he did not live with his partner. The state Supreme Court agreed to hear the case directly allowing it to bypass intermediate courts. Theron McGriff said that in the meantime, he has complied with Niddochis order — living apart from his partner so he can see his daughters, now 9 and 13, every weekend. I don't want to visit my kids. I want to risk them, he said. My kids are still 150 percent behind this."

Halverson will run for Minidoka sheriff's job

RUPERT — Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries will have an opponent in the May 25 Repub-lican primary election. Heyburn Police Department Sg. Kevin Halverson has an-nounced that he plans to seek the GOP nomination for county sheriff.

nounced that he plans to seek the GOP nomination for county sheriff.
Halverson, 38, has been in law enforcement for 13 years.
He's the grandson of former Sheriff theo Johnson.
Halverson Jolined the Idaho State Police in 1991 and worked as a resident officer until 1998. He then went to work with the Heyburn Police Pepartment as a drug detection officer.
"As an officer in Heyburn. I've been able to look at what's taking place in the county from the outside looking in," Halverson said. "I feel there are some things I can bring to the department and the community in a proactive way as an experienced officer."
Halverson said his goal would be to put, and keep, officers, including drug dogs, on the trues in populated areas of the county where they need to be the said the plans to press for timely response to calls, fiscal responsibility, effective use of manpower, and an open-door policy toward all citizens.
Fries was elected sheriff in

Magic Valley in brief

1992 and ran unopposed in 1996 and 2000. He served as Ru-pert police chief from 1982 to 1996.

CSI will debuts new student union today

Dr. Jim Gentry will sign copies of his book. "In the Middle and on the Edge: The Twin Falls Region of Idaho," from noon to 2 pm. The CSI Bookstore will feature a sale in the Eagle's Nest with discounts up to 75 percent off regular prices. Vendors and CSI departments will have give-

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Rich's Pizza Argo, Richoud
Burgers and Frito-Lay.
The public is encouraged to tour the new facility located on
the north side of the Taylor Administration building.

Crews begin maintenance work on Highway 75

SHOSHONE — Highway maintenance work along Idaho Highway 75 will begin Monday, the Idaho Transportation De-partment announced in a press

partment announced in a press release.

Crews will cut down dead trees and remove or burn other material that may pose a hazard in the event of a wildfire near the roadway. The work will be done along a 16-mile stretch of Idaho 75 in the Salmon River

Tarch 31.

Qualitree Inc. of Nampa is ne contractor for this \$24,000

CSI students will present their poetry at Javá

their poetry at Java

TWIN FALIS — Students in the College of Southern Idaho's Literary Arts Club will host a poetry reading at 7 pm. Friday at Java, 288 Bite Lakes Bivd. N. next to Blockbuster Video.

Ken Bingham, the club adviser and an English professor, said the evening will consist of students reciting their own poetry first. Members of the public who sign up ahead of time will be allowed to read their poetry too, as time allows. CSI English professor Jim Irons, Idaho's Writer in Residence, also will attend to present some of his original material. Admission is free. For more information, contact Bingham at 732-6804 or at kibngham@esi.edu.

—complete from staff reports

Baby-soft

Critically endangered Sumatran orangutan mother, Indah, and he conceasy neurangerous summaran oranguran moties, indan, and her 5-day-idi newborn son make their debut Tuesday at the San Diega Zoo. The zoo has toamed up with AOL to create a virtual naming ceremony that gives AOL members across the country the opportunity to name the Infant. Members can go to Keyword; What's New @ the Zoo and choose from five Sumatran names.

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He gathered data from an anemometer — an instrument used for various wind measurements — that he received on-loan-from the Idaho Energy Division. He had help from the Idaho Wind Power Working Group in evaluating the data.

"We would analyze and tear the data part every which way," Jarolimek said.

The Idaho Wind Power Working Group he wall was helped Jarolimek with the Working Group has helped Jarolimek with government policy, wind power awareness, transmission sause and more he said.

Wind data were analyzed form five sies on Jarolimeks farm over the past two years. "You can see how critical data is," he said as he pointed at figures on a screen. "By getting more than one year, it's very walenshie."

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valuable."
His data, which included the number of hours the wind blew, kilowatts produced and wind velocity, revealed that some of the higher wind speeds were in a valley location.

"There's a lot of work to these grants," he said. "They ask the same question four different

It took him 90 days to apply for the first grant.
But Dale Lish and Daryl Moser of the USDA were helpful, he said.
"When I had a questlow came to my house," he said.
They help you through it. Data also helped Jarolimek acquire the second grant.

That grant will not only help with the feasibility study, but will help gain information necessary for the power grid connection. power purchase agreement, cost of turbines, cost of installation, and cost of the contract with the meteorologist who will work on turbine placement lay-

work on turbline placement layout.

It will also help research financing options and create a
business plan.

While a grant will help with a
feasibility study, other things
need be done to encourage
wind power, he said Bankers,
county commissioners and poltoy makers all need to be
educated about wind power.
Jarollinek said he was educated through the grant process.

"You will learn more about
your project when you do it," he
said. "It makes you do research."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208-438-8446 or lcavener@pmt.org.

Wind $\underline{}$

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the Legislature,
Jackson urged those interestedrin-helping-promote-windprojects to call the Idaho Association of Counties and Live
them to push HB 870.
"Id like to see us growing
wind in our fields instead of
buying power from Arizona."
Seifert sidd.

One sizable wind project is moving forward in idaho al-

roady.

Boise-based Windland Inc.
officials have proposed 130
power-generating wind turbines on Cotterel Mountain.
between Albion and Interstate If approved, the company will put up turbines, each 20 stories tall, on 4,600 acres leased from the Bureau of Land

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Court.

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work out their differences, Buhl City_Attorney Bill Nungester

Tye been telling everybody that Bult Is ready to pay their fair share, but we want to know what is going to happen in the Kimberly lawsuit before we pay he said.
Gletzen noted that Kimberly lass never paid for Southern dialo Regional Communications Center services. When the dispatch center was being built, Kimberly Olicatis were promised they would never pay more than they laid paid in the past shee said, and Kimberly hadn't paid anything in the past because Twin 1860. County picked up the bill.

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Gietzen questioned the wisdom-of-the-county giving-itsemployees raises this year at the
same time its piling more assessments on the cities and 'when Bull land been holding the
line on pay raises.
Bull employees got a raise
this year after going without one
for two years.

"Our workers meed raises," she said. They need to keep up
with the cost of living, But the
county is absolutely breaking the cities.

Gietzen also questions
whether the assessment for
county services is a form of douthle taxation.

"City residents pay city taxes
and county taxes, she said.
"County residents pay county
taxes only. Now they want our
city tax money to run the court,
but county taxpayers worn have
to pay anything extra. Is that
double taxation? It appears to
me it is.

Farmer .

"It's hard to believe, but there is so much more potential here," Jarolimek said. "That's why they emphasize_data_is_so_impor-

emphasize_data_is_so_impor-tant."

By placing the wind turbine in a spot with a consistently higher wind speed, a wind producer could get a better price, he said. "It is_critical_to_know.where the major part of your wind speed is," Jarolimek said. "Just because you have good wind speed doesn't mean you have a gold mine."

The data were used in apply-ing for the grants.

ays." It took him 90 days to apply

corridor from the Redfish Lake turnoff to Sunbeam (mileposts 184 to 200). Delays of about five minutes can be expected. The project should be completed by March 31.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Committee looks at trap, neuter program for feral cats

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times News correspondent

Ilmes-News correspondent
JEROME — A committee appointed by "Mayor Chailes
Correll to come up with a new
animal control ordinance is
considering a trap, neuter and
release program for cats.
The committee is studying
various ordinances from cities
across the United States, particularly for items that are not
already included in the city of
ferome's current ordinance,
which was adopted in 2000. It
deals only with dogs and committee members say a new
ordinance should pertain to all
sames.

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ordinance should permiss or animals.

Karen Kramer and Marge Dubois, of Jerome Pet Pals, and Jerome Councilwomen Marjorie Schmidt and Darci Bobrowski discussed several topics Tuesday, including territorial issues — such as who should pick up dead animals—and what an animal control of feer's duties should be. In a potential tray, neuter and release program, any cat that is

ficer's duties should be.

In a potential trap, neuter and release program, any cat that is allowed to run at large in town might be neutered and released back into its own neighborhood, thus cutting down on unwanted cats and feral litters. The committee is looking into liability issues involved with this potential program.

Committee members also talked about how to deal with pet owners who fail to provide adequate care for their animals. And they discussed how to procure public donations of food, money and materials for the animal shelter.

The committee will be doing some cutting and pasting of the various ordinances it has gathered to try to come up with the best combination of solutions to the animal problems in the city.

House kills bill that would finance ambulances

BOISE (AP) — A bill that would have funneled more money to urban areas for pur-chase of ambulances and emergency medical equipment was resoundingly killed in the

was resoundingly killed in the House. Debate on House Bill 731, sponsored by Democrat Mike Naccarato of Lewiston, pitted rural Idaho against urban areas. It failed 21-49. The legisla-



Legislature 2004 orting to the emergence

have required quarterly remedical services bureau.

Rep. Frances Field, R.Grand View, argued that rural areas don't have enough money in for antulations alterady.

"Most of our people (who need medical services) are people who come our from Boise, she said. River runners or deer hunters who need help can end up costing the country in 200 mile ambulance trips to the major medical centers, she said.

Judge declines to hold-Park-Service in-contempt in Yellowstone case

Vellowstone case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge declined to hold
National Park Service officials in
contempt for allowing more
snowmobiles in Yellowstone
National Park
U.S. District Judge Emmet
Sullivan said he wanted to see
how the 10th U.S. Circuit Court
of Appeals in Deruver ruled on
the appropriateness of allowing
780 snowmobiles a day in Yellowstone last month. In
December, Sullivan had ordered park officials to allow no
more than 493 a day this winter.
"My concern is whether the
time is now, because proceedings are pending before the
10th Circuit which could have
an impact," Sullivan said.

plan to recertify wells

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

- HANSEN — The city of Hansen plans to be the first city. In Idaho to have its wellhead protection plan recertified with the Department of Environmental Quality.

Hansen was the first municipality in the state to have a certified plan due to the foresight of then-Wastewater Supervisor Jim Etherington. He had seen the need to survey potential hazards to the city's water supply long before it was a state-mandated requirement. When the city of Hansen received the notice of such a requirement, it was just a mater of submitting the information to the DEQ. DEQ representative Dianah Reaney spoke to the City Council Monday about getting recertified. She noted that the site was the first to be certified

cil Monday about getting recertified. She noted that the city was the first to be certified in 1999 and the council might as well be the first to receive re-

certification. The council will meet later this month with Reancy to finish all the necessary requirements.

A DEQ water resource staff engineer also spoke to council members about their water Improvement program. He will be working with the group to determine what will be the best route to add to the city's water system.

route to add to the expressions.

City Council members agreed to obtain more information on the mandated changes in recordkeeping for municipalities. Since they still require answers to several questions they decided to consult with the city accountant and make a policy decision at their next meeting.

the city accountant and make a policy decision at their next meeting. In other business, Mainte-nance Supervisor Doug Gee agreed to erect new parking signs at the Adeline culdesac after the council was informed that drivers are having a diffi-cult time turning because of improperly parked cars.

-DEATH NOTICES

Genevieve Goodman Stringer

TWIN FALLS — Genevieve Goodman Stringer, 89, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 9, 2004, at her home. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Esta Fay Miracle
TVIN FALLS — Esta Fay Miracle. 75, of Twin Falls, died lare Monday evening, March 8, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Martin Dewitt Young

HAILEY — Martin Dewitt Young, age 89, of Hailey and Emmett, died Sunday, March 7, 2004.

2004.
A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 13, 2004, at the First Baptist Church in Enumett: Potter Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Cecil L. Hampton

GLENNS FERRY — Cecil L Hampton, 87, of Glenns Ferry, died Sunday, March 7, 2004. at his residence.

Memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday March 13,

2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Glenns Ferry, Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Donna Mahler

TWIN FALLS — Donna Mahler, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Tuesday, March 9, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Arrangements will be made by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Melba Cox Dillon

TWIN FALLS — Melba Cox Dillon, 82, of Twin Falls, died March 9, 2001, in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory in Jerome.

Charles Eugene 'Gene'

Flemings

11AZELTON — Charles Eugene "Gene" Flemings, 40, of Hazelton, died March 6, 200-1, at his bornes

s home. Memorial service will be held Memorial service will be find at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, 2004, in the Hazelton LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 531 Middleton Ave., Hazelton, with Bishop Roy Wyatt officiating, Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

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Hansen Council considers | Committee plans Mexican Independence celebration

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

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About Mexican Independence Day

On Sept. 15. 1810, Father Hidago, an olderly priest, rang the bell of his church, celling, on all Mexicans to fight for Independence from Spanish rule. What ensued was the Mexican War of independence, which lasted 10 long and beloody years.

Mexican Independence is celled to the world. The two-day feather bursually begins on Sept. 15. but the Jerome Committee on Milmody Relations is planning to host a celebration in Jerome on the weekend of Sept. 100.

Jerome on the weekend of Sept. 10: The committee will discuss the upcoming festival at 5:30 p.m. today at City Hall, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is encouraged to attend.

Cisneros said the committee is looking for volunteers to help plan the celebration in a way that encourages the entire community to attend. Anyone interested in helping plan, stage or participate in the celebration is invited to attend the 530 p.m. meeting today, or contact Cisneros at 324-5557 or City Administrator Travis Rothweiler at 324-889.

Bus rolls over in Utah desert

GREEN RIVER, Utah (AP) — A Greyhound bus traveling from Las Vegas to Denver rolled onto its side on a desert stretch of Insoutheastern Utah, injuring, 28 passengers and, the driver, authorities said.

The bus driver told the Utah Highway Patrol that he either blacked out or fell asleep.

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The bus was carrying 32 passengers. The patrol originally reported that 21 people left the accident scene in ambulances GREEN RIVER, Utah (AP) — A revhound bus traveling from

or helicopters. Of that number, five were airlifted to a Grand Junction, Colo, hospital, said patrol trooper GuyWebster. A spokeswoman for St. Mary's Hospital and Medical Center. Kathy Cherin, said five people were airlifted to the hospital and another seven were brought by ground.

Only one passenger was classified as serious and was being admitted to the hospital. Cherin said. The others were in fair condition, she said.

ESTATE AUCTION Friday, March 12, 2004

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Attorneys scrap over classified information in terrorism case

BOISE (AP) — Somewhere among 9,000 recorded phone calls and 20,000 e-malls is the heart of the government's case against a University of Idaho graduate student accused of alding terrorism.

As Sam! Omar Al-Hussayen's April 13 trial date nears, attorises on both sides are struggling with the wast amount of classified information — the prosecution to review and organize it, the defense to simply see it.

ganize it, the defense to simply see it.

At a hearing Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Bdward Lodge saked the prosecutors to push the federal government to declassify the information and told the defense to continue trying to get a translator cleared to view classified information. Lodge also told both sides that the lengthy case was hindering the speedy-trial rights of other cases he presides over, and warned them to do everything they can to bring 4.H-Hussayeris case to a jury as toon as possible.

Al-Hussayeri, 34, has pleaded innocent to three counts that alege he conspired, provided and



support to terrorists and the terrorist organization Hamas. He

has also pleaded in-

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and four counts of making false statements to obtain a visa to stitudy computer sciencer (fadah).

Prosecutors allege Al-Hussayen administered Web sites that recruited and miser.

Prosecutors allege Al-Hussayen administered Web sites that reentited and raised money for terrorists, and his computer was among evidence selzed after his February 2003 arrest. Documents allegedly pulled from the computer hard drive, allegedly between Al-Hussayen and others, are among the thousands of files the government has reviewed in the case. Many are in Arabic, the Saudis native language.

There have been long-runing discussions within the department and the FBI about

doing what essentially would be a blanket declassification," said David Deitch, an attorney for the criminal division of the Justice Department.

But the government still needs to determine if a blanket declassification can be done without compromising the safety of other investigations, within other agencies, he said. The answer could come in the next few weeks, Deitch said. "Well take it in declassified form whenever we can get it," said Nevin-He said the prosecutors could have pushed for declassification six months ago, when the defense first asked. "I take a lot of exception to the suggestion that the dilemma is somehow caused by the government not declassifying the information," Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist said. He said the matter was a prought up in court last year, and the judge ordered defense autorneys to get a translator with the proper security clearance to vite of the said of the said that the proper security clearance for the stanslator for months.

Ranch family protects Henry's Fork land

ST. ANTHONY (AP) - Three brothers have agreed to keep more than 2,000 acres of ranch-land along the Henry's Fork of the Snake River free of develop-

ment.
Lynn, Ron and Terry Wilcox completed the easement agreement with the Teton Regional

al ponds used by waterfowl and provides habitat for wintering elk and other wildlife. "Each of the grow up being able to hunt and fish just about anywhere. We had access all along the wa-terways, but over the years, we've seen it developed and changed." Lynn Wilcox said. Land Trust to protect the family's 2,037-acre ranch just upstream from the Chester Dam. The brothers also worked with the Bureau of Land Management to protect the property. The ranch, a nearly mile-long stretch bordering the Henry's Fork, is home to several season-

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Caltech student faces SUV vandalism charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) – A California Institute of Technology graduate student was arrested Tuesday in connection with last summer's vandalism of 125 sport utility vehicles and fires set at a San Gabriel Valley auto dealership in apparent support of the Earth Liberation Front, the

at a San Gabriel Valley auto dealership in apparent support of
the Earth Liberation Front, the
FBI said.

William Cottrell. 23, of
Pasadena was arrested for investigation of arson and
vandalism. He was ordered held
without bail during a court appearance. If convicted, he faces
a maximum of 20 years in federal prison for each act.

Defense attorney Stephen
Alexander said 'the charges are
unfounded' and that his client
believes he will be vindicated.

Cottrell, a graduate student in
the physics department at Caltech, allegedly used an alias
when he contacted the Los Angeles Times by e-mail aniformed the newspaper he was
involved in the SUV firebombings, the FBI said in an affidavit.

In messages sent to the newpaper, Cottrell also confirmed
that he was affiliated with
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Cottrell offered specific deals of the attacks to the newspaper to prove his involvement, the FBI said.
Cottrell was interviewed by authorities in January and denied being an ELF member or contacting the Tunes, the affidavit said.
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was Idaho man Avalanche victim

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – The snowmobiler killed in an ava-lanche last weekend in the Idaho Panhandle has ben thenilified as an Idaho maan. The U.S. Forest Service said Walt Curtis, 44, 6f Athol, was tiding with a second snowmp-

biler on the west side of Jeru Peak near Pack River Park on Saturday when the avalanche occurred.

Forest Service spokesman Lee Taylor said Curris was ap-parently headed up a slope when he was hit by the snow.

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Landmark Serb war crimes trial opens

BEIGRADE, Serbia-Montenegro (AP) - A landmark war vrimes trial opened Tuesday in Belgrade for sk Serbia accused in Belgrade for sk Serbia accused in the massacre of 192 Croat prisoners in the Croatian city of wikowar during the Balkan wars. The case is a crucial test of Serbia's ability to find justice for atroctiles committed during the neakup of Yugoslavia under the nile of former Serbi strongman Slobodan Milosevic - hirselfon trial for war crimes at the U.N. - tribunal. In The Hague, Nether-lands.

This is a historic moment for our judiciany, said Bruno Vekaribunal. The Hague, Nether-lands.

The proceedings will show the proceedings will show the ability of our courts to handle war crimes cases, which is important for further transfers of cases from The Hague, Vekaric added.

At the time of the massacre the suspects were members of a Milosevic-backed paramilliary group of ethnic Serb Croats lighting the 1991 Croatian feelantion of independence for large independence of the Independence of

trol of Vukovar.

After that victory, according to the indictment, Serbs took the Croat prisoners of war from a Vukovar hospital on the evening of Nov. 20, 1991, and bused them to a nearby pig farm.

There, the six defendants allegedly lined up the victims before freshly dug pits and mowat them down with machine guns. The next morning, unlidozers were used to cover the pits with soil. Exhumations in later years revealed the remains.

At the trial's opening Tuesday,



porter holds maiting candles in Beigrade's Republic square Tuesday during a rally marking the 13th anniversary of the mas sive protests of more than 100,000 people in 1991, against then-president Slobodan Milosevic. Two people died as police and the army crushed the protests, enabling Milosevic to stay in power and later engage in war campaigns in Croatia, Bosnia

the names of the 192 victims were read aloud along with charges against the suspects. Chief defendant Mirollub Vu-jovic, a Vukovar native who allegedly commanded the Serb paramilitaries, professed his in-nocence.

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"The indictment is a complete fabrication," he said, adding that he only had "a second-hand knowledge" of the sillings at the Ovcara pig farm by hearing about it from others.

Syrian protest organizer vows fight for democracy

DAMASCUS. Syria (AP) - A human rights activist who was detained in a rare protest in this tightly controlled country, promised Thesday to continue campaigning for democracy in Syria. Adatam Naisse, who leads the Committees for the Defense of Democratic Liberties and Human Rights in Syria, said Monday's sit-in was a success even though police quickly detained all the demonstrators. "As activists, we were able to send a clear message to the Syrian street, and to international public opinion, that we are serious about our demands and program," Naisse said. "We embarrassed the Syrian authorities which, unfortunately, showed they are unable and unwilling to meet our demands." Political activity is severely restricted in Syria, a country that

has long been criticized for its human rights record, and protests without arrests are almost unknown. President class the process without arrests are almost unknown. The state of the state is steps to loose the condition of the state is steps to loose the condition of the state is steps to loose the condition of the state is steps to loose the condition of the state of the state is steps to loose the condition of the state of the

Indonesia court reduces sentence of Muslim cleric

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JAKARTA, Indonesia – The Indonesian Supreme Court has decluced the jall sentence for Abubakar Baasyir, a Muslim cleric named by security officials as the leader of a Southeast Asian terrorist network, allowing him to go free by early next month; a court official said Tuesday.

The judges slashed in half the three-year prison sentence indicate the court of the

Itisked to al Qaeda, and several of its members have since admitted the group was involved. But Baasyir, 85, the founder of a religious boarding school in central Java attended by some several leading milltants, has repeatedly denied allegations by indone-sian and Western officials that he is the spiritual head of Jemanh Islamiah or that the group even edsts. When he was brought to trial before a Jakarta court last year, judges rejected the malin accusation against him – than he was —the emit, or commander, of the terrorist network — on the grounds that prosecutors had failed to prove their case. Instead, Bansyir was convicted of a lesser treason charge for involvement with Jemanh Islamiah and on unrelated immigration and forgery offenses.

Russia's Putin streamlines Cabinet ahead of election

MOSCOW (AP) — President Vladimir Putin put the finishing touches Tuesday on a suprins pre-election Cabinet reshuffle, replacing his conservative foreign minister and keeping prominent economic liberals as well as most other key figures. He also whittled down the bloated up layer of government by combining some ministries' portfolios and reducing the

number of deputy premiers to.
The announcement completes a process that began two
weeks ago when Putin dismissed Prime Minister, Mikhail
Kasyanov and his Cabinet. The
timing was seen as an effort to
underline Putins firm hand
ahead of Sunday's presidential
ballot—and to inject some excitement into an election
campaign dulled by expecta-

tions that he will win in a land-

The most significant Cabinet The most significant Cabinet change announced Tuesday was replacing Foreign Minister foor Ivanov with Sergey Lurow, Moscow's longtime U.N. ambassador. Ivanov, a holdover from Boris Yeltsin's presidency, had been criticized in some quarters for his comparatively hard-line

stance on the West and for offering excessive support to Saddam Husseln and other leaders who were considered international pariahs. Lavrow's appointment "is a confirmation of the pro-West," an attitudes of Putin and offering and the course," said analyst Andrei Kortunow of the Eurasia Feundation.



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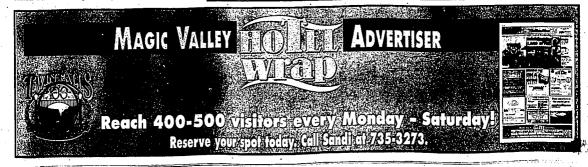
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t. Pat's Beef Pot Pie is a tasty - and simple - version of the savory meat pies so beloved in Irish cookery. Starting with tender, quick-cooking beef chuck top blade steak, frozen vegetables and refrigerated pie crust, this delicious pie can be on the table in under an hour.

If corned beef is your choice, try this lively rendition accented with pickling spice and simmered in dark beer. Apple-Onion Saute makes a colorful, contemporary side-dish option for the Spicy Corned Beef Brisket. (And don't forget to make those Reubens from the leftovers!)

Corned Beef Brisket Basics

A few simple tips can ensure that your corned beef brisket will be cooked to perfection - tender, moist and flavorful.

• Use the correct size roasting pan (without the rack). Place the brisket flat in the pan.

• Add seasoning and a small amount of liquid as suggessted in the recipe.

• Cover the pan tightly with

aluminum foil.

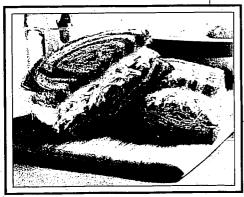
Cook in a preheated 350°F oven, without opening the oven or lifting the foil, for the minum cooking time suggested in the recipe. At that time, check the beef, When the beef is done (fork-tender), a fork can be easily inserted in to the meat without resistance.

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Classic Reuben Sandwich



St. Pat's Beef Pot Ple



Classic Reuben Sandwich

Layer thinly carved leftover corned beef brisket on a slice of mathled rye bread. Top with drained sauer-faut, a drize/of Thous and Island dressing and sliced Swiss cheese. Top with second bread/slice and grill in heated nonstick skiller over medium heat until golden brown on both sides and dresse is melted.

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No blarney! Itish

Everybody wants to be a little bit Irish on St. Patrick's Day, so celebrate with some Irish food favorites.

LONG-SIMMERING DEBATE: All-star lineup discusses braising



(Braising is) probably one of the earliest and certainly one of the most effective ways to tenderize tough cuts of meat, game or mature birds...We might define it as the art of making the tough not only tender but infinitely more desirable and tasty.

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In our ongoing commitment to dispensing culinary lore, the Chicago Tribune section today presents a seminar with great cooks discussing an important cooking technique.

Since some of our participants are dead and some alive, it seems fair to level the playing field by asking each of them to speak through a book they have written.

Therefore, please greet James Beard ("The Theory and Practice of Good Cooking"). Daniel Boulful (from 'The New American Che'l'), Julia Child ("The Way to Cook"), Madeleine Kamman ("The Making of a Cook"), Tames Peterson ("Essentials of Cooking"). Joel Roberton (Larousse Gastronomique), and Jirna S. Roimbauer and Marion Rombauer Becker ("Joy of Cooking"). Annamed Journalist will moderate.

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The Rombauers agree. ("All moist-beat methods) cook by simmering meat in varying amounts of liquid in a closed pot or casserole for relatively long periods. Braising, along with stewing and pot roasting, does benefit the less tender cuts.

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Child: "Whether it is called not roast, braised beef, lamb stew or ragout of pork and whether it comes as a whole roast or in bite sizes, each is made in essentially the same way.
First the meat is browned, then it is simmered

short ribs

duced in half.

2. Dredge the seasoned ribs in a Dutch oven until well-browned.

Remove to a large plate.

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3. Brown the vegetables and herbs lightly, about 7 minutes, then return the his to the pot.

4. Pour the when reduction ever the ribs and vegetables. Cover the pot and move to the oven for braising, about 2 hours.

5. Remove the fibs to a platter; keep warm. Reduce the liquid, then strain, pressing down on the vegetables.

in a fragrant liquid."

Moderator "Is it true there is a special cooking vessel for braising?"

Child node." It has its own cooking pan, known as a braisiere in French. The ideal container for those without one is a heavy pan like a Dutch oven, with a tight-fitting cover.

Kamman. a revend cooking teacher adds: "The port should be thick (copper, canameled cast-iron) and just big enough to contain the meat; there should be no wide space between meat and lid." Iff the pan is too large for a tight fit format a medium from the meat; there is bould be no wide space between the meat and lid." Iff the pan is too large for a tight fit format a medium heat; boil undeed in half.

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and leuts of chuck, round and shoulder are used with great success."

Boulad, a certified trendsceter with three restaurants in Manhattam: For braising, I think short ribs work better than the traditional chuck or bottom round.

Moderator: "Meat may be the star attraction in a braise, But the supporting cast is very important, is it not?"

Everyone agrees, more or less, that vegetables, herbs and spices are needed to enliven and flavor a marinade, which, in turn, will flavor the meat. Vegetables cooked with the meat may be pureed to thicken the sauce or may be discarded. Sepa-Please see BRAISING, Page C4

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- Julia Child

FOOD & HOME

It's hard to beat Southern sides

For this collection of Southern dishes, we've chosen some all-time favorities as well as a new recipe for the beloved mac and cheese—this one coming from Louise Floyd of Potters Station. Ala.

Her version was a huge hit, receiving our highest rating. We loved Louise's casy method for

naking the thickener for the neese sauce. She simply nakes the ingredients in a

shakes the ingredients in a quari jar.
You'll find more shortcus in our other recipes: Turnip Greens Stew and Collard in Black-eyed Pea Stew use frezan and canned products, and the Buttermilk Dressing Colesaw uses packaged shredded cabbage.

Hot-water Cornbread

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3/4 cup to 11/2 cups boiling water Vegetable oil Softened butter Combine commeal and next 3 ingredients in a howl; stir in Allaf-and-half and I tablespoon oil. Gradually add boiling water, stirring until batter is the consistency of grits. Pour oil to a depth of 1/2 inch into a large heavy skiller, place over medium-high heat. Scoop batter into a 1/4-cup measure-drup into hot oil, and fry, in batches. 3 minutes on each side or until golden. Drain well on paper towels. Serve immediately with softened butter.

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NOTE: Stone ground (coarsely ground) cornmeal requires more liquid.
COUNTRY HAM HOT-WATER CORNBREAD: Stir in 1 to 2 cups finely chopped country ham after adding boiling water

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BACON-CHEDDAR HOT-WATER CORNBREAD: Sdir in 8 slices cooked and crumbled bacon, 1 cup shredded shade Cheddar cheese, and 4 minced green onions after adding boil-

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Turnip Greens Stew

Makes 6 to 8 servings Prep: 5 minutes, Cook: 30

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2 cups chopped cooked ham
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
3 cups chicken broth
2 (16-ounce) packages frozen
chopped turnip greens
1 (10-ounce) package frozen
diced onion, red and green bell
remners, and celery

diced onion, red and green our peppers, and celery 1 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon seasoned pepper Saute ham in hot oil in a Dutch over over medium-high heat 5 minutes or until lightly browned. Add broth and re-maining ingredients: bring to a boil.

oil. Cover, reduce heat to low

and simmer, stirring occasion-ally 25 minutes.
COLLARD N° BLACK-EYED
PEA STEW: Substitute 1 (16-ounce) package: froze-chopped collard greens for turning reens. Prepare as for treeted, and cook for 15 minutes. Add 1 (16-ounce) 15 black-eyed peas, drained, and

minutes. Add 1 (16-ounce) can black-eyed peas, drained, and cook 10 more minutes.

NOTE: For testing purposes only, we used McKenzies Seasoning Blend for frozen dicedonion, red and green bell pepers, and celery. You may substitute 1 chopped green bell pepper, and thopped green bell pepper, and thopped green bell pepper, and 1 chopped green bell pepper, and 1 chopped celery rib.

Golden Macaroni and Cheese

Golden Macaro

Makes 8 servings
Prep: 10 minutes, Cook: 15
minutes, Bake: 45 minutes
For a divine main dish, stir in
chopped cooked han before
haking, and then sprinkle top
vidth chopped cooked bacoh
before serving.
1 (8-ounce) package elbow
macaroni (about 2 cups uncooked macaroni)
2 cups milk
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon onion salt
2 (10-ounce) block sharp
Cheddar cheese, shredded
fabout 4 1/2 cups) and divided
see note)

(see note)
1 cup soft breadcrumbs (4 slices, crusts removed)
1/4 cup butter or margarine,

melted
Cook macaroni according to
package directions; drain well.
Set aside.

pni and Cheese
Place mllk, flour, and onion
salt in a quart jar; cover tightly,
and shake vigorously I minute.
Sit together flour mixture.
3.5 cups cheese, and macaroni.
Pour macaroni mixture into
a lightly greased 13 - x 9-inch
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NOTE: 20 ounces loaf pas-teurized prepared cheese product, shredded or cut into small cubes, may be substitut-ed. Omit breadcrumbs if using prepared cheese product.

prepared cheese product.
For testing purposes only, we used Kraft Cracker Barrel Sharp Cheddar Cheese.

Buttermilk Dressing Coleslaw

Makes 8 to 10 servings Prep: 15 minutes, Chill: 2

ours
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup buttermilk
2 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 1/2 tablespoons white
inegar
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper 2 (10-ounce) packages finely shredded (angel hair) cabbage 1 carrot, shredded Whisk together first 8 ingre-dients in a large bowl until blended. Add cabbage and car-rot to bowl, and toss to coat. Cover and chill at least 2 hours. — Dylan Peacock, Birmingham, Ala

Needs

Ever want to see your name on a spice

The Associated Press

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Onion dish provides frosted flavor

andsome onion dish is zanne Tracht at Jar in

from Suzanne according to the Los Angeles.

It makes a memorable accompaniment to roasts of all kinds and isn't hard to do.

ROASTED ONIONS

WITH ALMOND PESTO

WITH ALMOND PESIO Total time: I hour, I ominutes Note: The pesto may be made up to one day ahead. Place in a covered container, lightly coat with olive oil and re-frigerate. To serve, bring pesto to room temperature and stir. 1/4 cup whole almonds.

l large clove garlic 1/4 teaspoon finely chopped mon rind

mon rind
1/4 cup Italian parsley leaves
3/4 cup basil leaves
Salt and pepper.
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons
live oil, divided
1/4 cup freshly grated
armesan

1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan 12 to 16 small brown onions 2 to 2 1/2 inches in diameter! 1/4 cup fresh bread crumbs 1. Place the almonds on a nonstick baking sheet and noast 12 minutes, until golden. Cool. 2. Coansely grind the al-monds in a food processor. Add

the garlic, lemon rind, parsley, basil and a pinch each of salt and pepper. Process until the herbs are chopped fine and the histories of the process. In the histories were designed to the process until smooth. Set asside.

3. In a large bowl, toss the noinos with tablespoon olive oil and a pinch of salt and pepper. Place in a shallow roasting pan. Roast in a 350-degree oven, turning after about 15 minutes. Roast for 30 of 40 minutes total, until semi-soft.

4. Heat Lablespoon olive oil.

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4. Heat I tablespoon olive oil in a small saute pan and add

the bread crumbs. Cook over low heat until lightly browned, about 8 minutes.

5. When the onions are done, remove them from the oven and slice them in half (do not peel). Place on a serving platter and spoon 1 to 1/2 teaspoons of pesto onto each half. Sprinkle with the toasted bread crumbs. Serve at room temperature. Serves 6 to 8.

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6 to 8.

Each of 8 servings: 203 calories; 3 grams protein; 13 grams carbohydrates; 3 grams fiber: 16 grams fat; 3 grams saturated fat; 2 milligrams cholesterol; 52 milligrams sodium.

Irish

ST. PAT'S BEEF POT PIE

Total preparation and cooking me: 35 minutes 1-1/2 pounds boncless beef nuck top blade steak or 1-1/2 pounds boncless beef pp sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick

pp sirloin steak, cut 1 inch unck 1 package (8 ounces) cremini mushrooms, sliced 1-1/2 cups frozen crinkle cut

carrots
1-1/2 cups frozen peas
2 teaspoons chopped fresh
thyme, divided
1 teaspoon minced garlic, di-

ded
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 can (13-3/4 to 14-1/4
unces)ready-to-serve beef

oth
1 refrigerated pie crust (1/2 of
15-ounce package)
1. Heat oven to 425°F. Cut beef
eak lengthwise in half, then
rosswise into 1/4-inch-thick steax lenguisses into 1/4-incl-thick strips. Spray large nonstick skil-strips. Spray large nonstick skil-let with nonstick cooking spray. Heat-over medium-high heat until hot. Add mushrooms, cook and stir 3 minutes. Add carrots, peas, 1 teaspoon dlyme and 1/2 teaspoon gatlie; cook and stir an additional 3 to 4

minutes or until carrots and peas are defrosted. Remove from skillet, set aside. 2. In same skillet, add 1/2 of beef rook 1 to 2 minutes or until outside surface of beef is no longer pink. Season with salt and pepper, as desired. Remove from skillet with slotted spoon; set aside. Repeat with remaining beef.

bits on bottom of skillet are dissolved. Return vegetables and beef to skillet; stir to com-

and beef to skillet; stir to com-bine.

4. Place beef mixture in 2-inch-deep pie plate or similar 4. Place beef mixture in 2-inch-deep pie plate or similar sized round baking dish. Unfold pie crust on flat surface, pressing out fold lines with fingers. Place crust over beef mixture allowing edges to drape over pie plate. Sprindle remaining 1 teaspoon thyme and 1/2 teaspoon garlie evenly onto top of pie crust. Place pie plate on 15-1/2 x 10-12 x 1-inch [ellyx old plan 18de in 4259 Foven 16 to 18 minutes or until crust is colden. Remove in 425°F oven 16 to 18 minutes or until crust is golden. Remove from oven to wire rack; let cool 5 to 10 minutes before serving.

Makes 6 servings.
Cook's Tip: For a richer-flavored sauce, remove skiller from stovetop and add 1/4 cup Irish whiskey to skiller Return skiller to heat; add the beef broth mixture. Cook and stir about 1 to 2 minutes or until any browned bits on bottom of skillet are dissolved.

SPICY CORNED BEEF **BRISKET WITH ·** APPLE-ONION SAUTE

Total preparation and cooking time: 2-314 to 3-314 hours 2-1/2 to 3-1/2 pound boneless corned beef brisket

orned beef brisket
2 cups chopped onions
5 cloves garlic, peeled
1-1/2 teaspoons pickling spice
1 bottle (12 ounces) dark beer
Apple-Onion Saute (recipe fol

ws) 1. Heat oven to 350°E Place orned beef brisket in large

corned beel brisket in large roasting pan. Add onions and garlic to pan. Sprinkle brisket with pickling spice. Pour in beer. Cover pan tightly with aluminum foil. Cover in 350°F oven 2-1/2 to 3-1/2 hours or until beef is fork-ten-der.

der.
2. Remove brisket from pan;

trim fat. Carve diagonally across the grain. Serve with Apple-Onion Saute. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

APPLE-ONION SAUTE

APPLE-ONION SAUTE
Total preparation and cooking
time: 25 minutes
3 tablespoons butter, divided
2 medium onions, cut into
thin slices
1 large Granny Smith apple,
cored and sliced
1/4 inch thick
1 large lonathan apple, cored
and sliced
1/4 inch thick

id sliced 1/4 inch thick 1 tablespoon packed brown

sugar 1. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in large nonstick skillet over medi-

large nonstick skillet over medi-um heat.
Add onions; cook and sir 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Add apples, remaining 1 table-spoon butter and brown sigar to onions; cook and sir an addi-tional 5 to 8 minutes or until apples are crisp-tender, Makes 4 cups.

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Godfather of the gourmets

California chef tells how to carefully craft lasagna

By Cathy Thomas The Orange County Register

Massimo Navarretta doesni mind that strangers mistake him for James Gandollini, the actor who plays the lead in HBO's hit series "The Sopranos" Once he signed an autograph for an over-the-top fan who called him Tony Soprano and showed a piece of paper into his paw.

Navarrettu-is used to being a star. A cullinary star. And to some, he's a gastronomic gotfather. Armed with garlie, not guns.

guis.

With the recent launch of the fifth season of "The Sopranos," I asked Navarretta, chef-owner of Scampi Trattoria and Enoteca in Costa Mesa, Califf., to come up with a recipe for a festive entree. A scrumptious one-dish meal that fans of the show could present sheet and enjoy the pitch. pare ahead and enjoy the night of the debut. We agreed on

pare ahead and enjoy the night of the debut. We agreed on lasagna. At his restaurant, Navarretta naturtures his guests - teaches them about wine and authentic Italian fare. He encourages patrons to recognize the difference that the finest ingredients make in dishes, such as free-range chickens, Niman Banch sustainably raised pork and arisan-style cheeses. Large parties of Italian-American customers as well as Italian vanna-hes gather to celebrate family birthdrays, baptisms and anniversaries. And yes, lovingly, they call him Godfather. "It's a term of endearment," explained Navarretta, who in the course of his five-year culinary studies at the southern Italian Institute Professionale Alberghiero di Stato worked Italian years and the southern Italian Institute Trofessionale Alberghiero di Stato worked Italian years and you go to for advice. In my case, that's food and wine, for the Italian-American customers, they enjoy the food of their childhood. They can take five hours to eat and sometimes get noisy. Other customers joke that the Godfather is entertaining the family again."

He admitted that for new customers, often those sammline at tomers, often those sammline at tomers.

that the Godfather is entertain-ing the family again."
He admitted that for new cus-tomers, often those sampling at, the wine bar, his physical re-semblance to Gandolfini contributes to the Godfather label. He says that he and Gan-dolfini's family-came from the same part of Italy. Caserta province. While Gandolfini was born in New Jersey. Navarretta

same part. of Italy. Caserta province While Gandollini was born in New Jersey, Navarretta came to the United States in his 20s.

Navarretta says that both men have roots in the agricultural region that lies between Naples and Rome in the town of Alvignano, an area with fertile soil used for growing grain and grapes as far back as 500 years before the birth of the Roman Empire.

before the outsi to the con-Empire.

I joined him in his restaurant kitchen to watch as he con-structed layer upon layer of the flavorful lasgna components. I brought a package of 'Inader joe's fresh lasgna noodles so that we could compare it with his in-house, freshly made nacta.

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te admitted that the storeght product would work,
ling that his customers can
sheets of fresh pasta made

Next, he brought out a vat of childed raga, his tomate-based sauce enriched with whole sweet sausages and meabalis. Tiny bits of red plum tomatoes gave the bright red mixture appealing texture. He described the consistency as thin but not nunny, it would be shathered inside every layer of his lasagna, so it needed to be thin enough so that after more than an hour in the oven, the final product in the oven, the final product not proclaimed that the sauce-should, cook in Jess, than an hour. Next, he brought out a vat of

should cook in less_than_an_hour.

—A sauco that cooks for days_ah-h-h-h, it's a mistake, there's no sense to it at all,' he said, hands moving in word rhythun. "Some immigrants remember-their, grandmothers cooking sauce for a long time, but they forget that she was using charcoll that gave gende heat. Like a pilot light. Those grandmothers could go and do their chores and not worry about burning he sauce. Here, when sauces are cooked for a really, long time, they taste burnt and acidic. Cooks have to add sugar. "I hate that funky smell of overcooked tomatoes, burnt died herbs and spices."

I firsted a spoonful of ragu. It add a natural, sweet flavor and aroma. And I silently longedfromera st Navarretta combined a mixture of cheeses: ricotta, advanced fresh mozaratella.

mixture of cheeses: ricotta, chopped fresh mozzarella,

Parmesan and Pecorino Ro-

Parmesan and Pecorino Ro-mano.

The ricotta was scooped from a plastic colander that sat inside a plastic drum. Because the watery whey had drained to the container's bottom, the rithe container's bottom, the ri-cotta had a not-too-wet consistency essential for lasagna perfection; And as Navarretta launched into a de-scription of producing ricotta from scratch, it sounded down-side pourier.

scription of producing ricotta from scratch, it sounded downright poetic.

Fishing sausage and meatballs out-of-the-ragu-he-cut-hen into diagonal sites and pushed them aside. He showed off a thick meat-sauce mixture made with ground pork and ground top round. He explained that it would make a delectable layer of richness, but a cook in a hurry could cook more sausage and meatballs in the ragu and substitute those. In a flash, he did a one-minute boll of several 3-by-6-inch pasta sheets, then danked them in ice water to stop the cooking.

Using a Degame Italian cardenware casserole, he started layering ragu-pasta-meat layering ragu-pasta-meat layering ragu-pasta-meat layering ragu-pasta-meat.

earthenware casserote, he starr-ed layering, ragu-pasta-meat, ragu-pasta-cheese. Of course, he made it look easy, telling me that it's the kind of activity that his 5- and 7-year-old kids love

his 5- and 7-year-old kids love to do.
While his lasagna baked its way to bubbling perfection, Navarretta and I sat down to chat about wine, wineries and dreams. When he took off his her's jacket, Het out an audible gasp, Across the table, clad in a tweater vest. he really looked like Tony Soprano.
A Soprano who prefers great wine and food to grand wealth.

Choose your noodle

Choose your noodle

Three types of lasagna noodles are sold in the marketplace.

Firsh: Trader lock sells 13-ounce packages of firsh lasagna noodles in the refrigerated deli case. Many lasagna afficionados contend that only fresh noodles create the right taste and texture. Most chefs suggest boiling them very briefly (30 to 60 seconds), then draining before layering into lasagna.

No-boil: Sunermerket of the chefs of

draining before layering into lasagna.

No boil: Supermarkets often carry Barilla. Pasta Delino or Honzoni brands of no-boil sagna noodles - sometimes called "oven ready". No-boil sagna noodles are thinner than standard dried lasagna noodles and have a more delicate taste. Heing precooked, they require no cooking before layering into lasagna. Often they are rippled or pleated. When using them it lasagna, cover the dish with attainium foil during the first 15-20 minutes of baking and make sure your tonato-based states is a little on the watery side so the noodles rehydrate visites on the noodles rehydrate. Sometant dres Generally these.

side so the noodles rehydrate properly.
Standard dry, Generally these sturdy noodles have ruffled edges. They require cooking and draining (according to package directions) before layering into lasagna. Because of the time it takes to cook them and their thick, chevy texture, most cooks view them as the least favorable choice for lasagna.

Wine suggestions

Wine suggestions
Chef Massimo Navarretta
conducts wine-tasting events attained. Seampli, twice a monththe wines are served in large,
talian-made glasses that he designed. He jokes that a visit to
the ductor-motivated the size.
Seems hits physician advisation limit consumption to

him to limit consumption to one glass a day He has two sugestions for Italian red wines to pair with lasagna: 2001. Planeta Nero d'Avota is ant Italian red'grape variety grown in Sicily, Navar-retta says it d'rhiks like a' Shiraz and pairs well with all the flavor invers in lasagna. The wine is

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Navarretta's lasagna

Yield: 4 to 6 servings Ram (tomato sauce): agu (tomato sauce). small meatballs; see cooks

notes
8 cups canned red plum tomatoes with juice.
2 teaspons olive oil
1 yellow or brown onion, chopped

nopped
2 sweet Italian sausages
1 tablespoon tomato paste
Sea salt, to taste
Freshly ground black pepper
Dried oregano or chopped

fresh, to taste Dried basil or chopped fresh, taste Ground-meat mixture; see

cooks notes:

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 yellow or brown onion, finely chopped
1-2 stalks celery, finely

opped 1 carrot, peeled and finely

chopped
1 carrot, peeled and finely
chopped
3/4 prind coarsely ground
beef top round, see cooks notes
1/4 pound coarsely ground
tean pork but
2 cups tomato sauce (from
Steps 1 and 2)
1 hay leaf
Pratue
Enough fresh lasagma noodles
to make 5 layers, about 1 pound
Cheese filling
2 cups fronta neese
3/4 cup chopped fresh mozanella, plus 5 cup, divided use
Ground white penper to taste
3/4-cup state of Parmesan
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cheese 1/4 cup grated Pecorino Ro-mano cheese

mano cheese
2 eggyolks
Optional garnish: 1/2 cup
grated Parmesan cheese
Cooks notes: Navaretta
makes meathalls with a mixture
of ground pork, lean ground
beef, salt, pepper, paprika, dried
oregano, dried basil, fried
orbopped fresh parsley, dried
bread crumbs, graded Parmesan
cheese, grated Perorino Romano cheese and a little olive
oil.

Oil. Navarretta says you canomit the ground-meat mixture and cook more meatballs and sausage in ragu sauce and use that instead. But he likes the added richness that the ground meats bring to the dish. If making meat mixture ask the butcher to coarsely grind meat. Most likely you will have left-over components after

sausages Cook until onion soft-ens, stirring occasionally. Add ground tomatoes, tomato paste and seasonings. Bring to boil: immediately reduce heat to simmer 35 mlnutes. Tisste and adjust seasoning as needed. Set

side.
3. Prepare meat mixture: In trge, deep pot or Dutch oven, eat olive oil on medium-high eat. Add onion, celery and careat. Add onion, with the coat vegetable with

heat. Add onlon, celery and carrot. Toss to coat vegetable with
oil. Add ground beef and pork.
Stir to combine and cook 3minutes. Add 2 cups tomato
sauce (use-sauce only, don't include any sausage or meatballs)
and bay leaf. Bring to shoil: inmediately reduce heat to low
and simmer until very thick,
about 35 minutes. It should
have a firm texture when cool.
Taste and adjust seasoning as
et aside.
4. Meanwhile.

set aside.

4. Meanwhile, remove sausage and meatballs from tomato sauce; cut into thin diagonal slices. Set aside.

5. To cook pasta, bring large pot of water to bot, Set bowl of water and ice next to store. Drop a few sheets of pasta into holling. water and ice next to stove. Drop a few sheets of past a into boiling water. Boil until just barely al dente, about 1 minute. Remove and drop into ice- and water-filled bowl to stop cooking. Drain. Repeat with remaining

Drain. Repeat these filling in large bowl stir ricotta, 3/4 cup mozzarella and white pepper. Stir in Parmesan and Pecorino Romano. Add egg yolks and stir ustil combined.

aoutano. Addi egg yolks and stir until combined.

7. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Pour about 1/2 cuptomato sauce in 9-inch-square baking pan. Use spatula to spread sauce into even layer. Spread about 1/2 cuptomato sauce into even layer. Spread about 3/4-inch meat make single layer in pan; add to pan, meat side up. Spoon on layer of tomato sauce. Spread 1/2 inch of cheese mixture on enough noodles to make single layer in pan; add to pan, cheese side up. Spoon on layer of tomato sauce, plus 'half of chopped meatballs and sausage. Add 1/4 cup chopped mozzarella. Spread 3/4 inch meat mixture on enough noodles to make single layer in pan; add to pan meat side up. Spoon on 3/4-inch layer of tomato sauce. Add remaining meatballs and sausage. Spread 1/2 inch of cheese mixture on enough noodles to make single layer in pan; add to pan meat side up. Spoon on 3/4-inch alyer of tomato sauce. Add remaining meatballs and susage. Spread 1/2 inch of cheese mixture on enough noodles to make single layer in pan. Add to pan, cheese side down. Spoon in 3/4 inch of sauce and remaining mozzarella. Cover with pasta and additional layer of sauce.

8. Bake in preheated oven about 1 1/4 hours. If desired, sprinkle with 1/2 cup Partnessn cheese. 20 minutes before entiting and serving. Calories 400 (67 per-cent from fas), fat 30 g protein 1/2. g carbohydrates 20.3 mg sodium 1,0/3 mg calcium 450 mg.

mg.
—Source: Massimo Navaretta, chef-owner Scampi Trattoria and Enoteca, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Fast Spinach and Cheese Lasagna

Yield: 8 servings 3 cups ricotta cheese 1 cup shredded Parmesan

cheese
Salt and pepper to taste
1 egg, lightly beaten
2 (10-ounce) packages fresh
squeezed dry
1 (7-ounce) package prepared

sil pesto Olive oil for greasing pan 4 cups prepared chunky pasta

4 cups prepared chunky pasta, sauce

12 no-boil lasagna noodles from 1 (8-ouse) package
2 cups grated fontina cheese
1. Heat owen to 330 degrees. Blend ricotta and Parmesan in medium book, Season with salt and pepper. Sit in eggs.
2. In separate bowl, combine spinach and pesto, sit to blend.
3. Brush 9-by-13-by-2-brich glass baking pan with ofive old. Spread I cup pasta sauce in prepared pan. Armuge 3 noodles side by side on sauce. Spread about 1 173 cups ricotta mixture

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cheese Lasagna
over in thin layer. Drop 1/3
spinach mature over by spondon
his fleyear thyering with sauce,
and pinach mixture 2 more times.
Top with remaining 3 noodles
and 1 cup sauce.
4. Coner with aluminum foll.
Bake 35 minutes. Uncover,
sprindle with fontina cheese,
Bake antil heated through,
sauce bubbles and cheese on
top, melts, about 15 minutes.
Nutritional information (per
serving): Calories 336 (51-percent from fatt fat 19.1 g protein
21.1 g carbonydrates 20.1 g
fiber 0.3 g cholesterol 180 mg
g modium 1.044 mg calcium 363
mg.
—Source: Bon Appetit

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Rice bread tastes of nuts

Believe it. We were wooed by the nuty flavor and the dense, moist crumb of Food for Life Brown Rice Bread. The mild white rice version is too crum-bly for spreading peanut butter, but it takes kindly to a schmear of soft butter. The breads are at

their best when toasted.

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How to use Scout cookies

By Libby Copeland The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - It is ulti-mately the dish that combined Do-Si-Dos with fish sauce that wins, which is surprising, be-cause it sounds the most revolting.

wans, which is surprising oc-cusse it sounds the most revolting.

There were other question-able recipes at a recent Gif-Scout culinary competition, in which nine culinary students at the Art Institute of Washington contributed dishes, all with Gif-Scut cookies. There was pork loin stuffed with crushed Samoas. There was mahi-mahi-rolled in Lemon Cooler crumbs. Two shy Gif Scouts helping judge the event seemed to be reserving judgment about the tastiness of such combinations.

Two shy Girl Scouts helping judge the event seemed to be reserving judgment about the tastiness of such combinations. "Really interesting," Bonnie Beavers says. Bonnie is 13, supremely polite, covered in Girl Scout pins, twisting her hands together furiously. The other Girl Scout, Germaine Lawrence, 13, who has sold 350 boxes of cookies this year, stood silently beside Bonnie, also twisting her hands, her eyes all big.

Of course genius is often the

coupling together of unlikely ingredients: Sonny and Cher, peanut butter and jelly. The head of the institutes culinary

peanut butter and jelly. The
head of the institutes culinary
arts program. Daniel Thaster, recalled watching a master chelprenare sauce for a strawberty
dessert with ketchup and
Worcestershire. It tasted great.

Liigh-end chefs have been
known to spice up their dishes
with low-end items. like CocaCola and Pop Bocks. Two of the
contestants at this event were
inspired by such concepts of
Mike Fowler. 27, the creator of
Do-Si-Do Peanut Butter soup
and kim Loughner. 25, who
adapted her Samoas Coco-Fine
Chicken from a recipe for Capin
Craunch chicken.

Before the prizes, the judges—
pastry chef David Rexford,
catering CEQ Susan Niemann,
institute instructor John
Boutcher, Bonnie and Germaine — sequester tumsselves
in a back mon to taske the dish-

Boutcher, Bonnie and Ger-maine – sequester themselves in a back room to taste the dish-ex. There are savories, of course, and desserts, too: a Thin Mint Fried Iee Cream and Tagalong Banana Shake (which would come in third). The judges are tooking for taste, originality and presentation.

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FOOD & HOME

Bistro: Comfort food with French accent

Knight Ridder News Service

When Emile Mooser was looking for a way out of eco-nomic doldrums at the venerable San Jose. Calif., restaurant bearing his name last year, he added bistro fare to the

year, he added bistro fare to the mine.

Think onion soup, braised short ribs, gatileky mashed potatoes and warm apple tarts. These homes, deeply flavored foods resonate with diners put off by the towering constructions of the property of the state of

histro menu.

Strictly speaking, a bistro is a small cafe serving inditional French home cooking along the lines of boeuf bourgignonne or arte Tatin. But the name evokes such warm feelings that many large restaurants with more claborate menus call diennselves bistros. Others, like Tapestry bistro in Los Gatos. Calif., extend the concept to Asian, Latino and Middle Eastern flavors.

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"It's definitely more casual,"
Mooser says of the bistro plathospily, which has brought a
broader range of diners to
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Autors, says co-owner russel Valdez.

Bistro food translates very well to home cooking. The ingredients are not exotic, although quality is important, and the techniques are not fussy. You can put lamb shanks, for example, in the oven and forget about them for two hours while you do other things. Pull them out, boil down the pan jutices for a sauce, and youte set.

you're set.
"Basically it comes down to balance and technique," Valdez says. "It's not rocket science, to be honest with you. It's like any-thing else: If you love what

Fiona's Easy Halibut with Wine

Hamersley's Red Onion Soup

Serves 4
2 tablespoons unsalted butr, softened at room

ter, softened at room temperature
4 halibut steaks, 6-8 ounces each, about 1-inch thick
1 shallot, very thinly sliced
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground

1 teaspoon tressity groundwhite pepper
2 cups dry white wine
6-8 fresh basil leaves, washed and dried well and cut into a fine chilfonade
1 teaspoon coarsely chopped fresh parsley
Spread butter evenly over buttom of a large saute pan.

Spread butter evenly over bottom of a large saute pan. Place halibut steaks on top of butter. Sprinkle shallot slices, salt and pepper over fish. Add wine to pan. Cover and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce

Series 6
4 medium red onions, cut into a large dice
2 carrots, cut into a medium

dice
3 garlic cloves cut in half
1/2 russer potato, peeled and
cut into a medium dice
2-3 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 tablespoons tomato passe
1 teaspoon herbas de
Provence (see Note)
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground
black penger.

1/8 teaspoon freshly ground lack pepper 1 cup red wine 2 cups beef stock 3 cups chicken broth Slices of French baguette 4 ounces Asiago cheese, grat-

4 ounces Asiago cheese, grated
Heat oven to 350 degrees.
Toss together onions, carrots,
garlic, potato, vegetable oil,
tomato paste, herbes de
Provence, salt and pepper in a
nasting pan. Cover pan with lid
or aluminum foil and cook in
oven until onions are tender,
about I hour.
Remove pan and transfer
contents to a soup pot. Add
wine, beef stock, chicken broth
and 3 cups water. Bring to a boil
on top of stove. Lower heat to
simmer and cook 45 minutes

heat to low and cook until fish is done, about 8 millaurs. To test for doneness, endy pull bones away from meat, they will come away 'easily when fish is cooked thoroughly, thenove bones, if you like. Lift hallbut out of pan and keep warm on plates.

Add basil and parsley to pan. Bring juices in pan to a boll and reduce until you have a rich sauce. Season with more sail and pepper if needed, Spont Sauce over fish and server. Per serving 241 cases, 34g protein, 10g fat (ag saturated). 3g carbohydrate. 59 ling sodielitaty fiber.

"Bistro Cooking at Home."

dietary fiber.
-"Bistro Cooking at Home,"
by Gordon Hamersley

Strain over a clean pot reserve vegetables and

and reserve vegetables and broth separately. Purce cooked vegetables in food processor until smooth. Add purce back to broth and whisk to combine. Bring to a boll, lower to simmer and cook about 5 minutes. Season with additional salt and pepper to taste.

Toast bacuette slices under

additional salt and pepper to taste.

Toast baguette silces under broiler on a baking sheet, Ladle soup into warm bowls. Place a silce or two of toasted bread on top of each bowl, sprinkle generously with cheese and serve immediate the sprinkle generously with cheese and serve immediate the sprinkle generously with the sprinkle generously of the sprinkle generously of the sprinkle generously of the sprinkle generously generous

Walkaway Roast Chicken

Serves 4 2 tablespoons olive oil, divid-

2 tablespoons Dijon mustard 1 teaspoon dried thyme 1 teaspoon dried rosemary Kosher salt and freshly

Kosher salt and freshly tound pepper I lemon cut in half I whole roasting chicken, 3-3 12 pounds, rinsed inside and ut and patted dry I large red onion, cut into ick rounds 4—medium, red potators

ck rounds 4—medium_red_potatoes, ished but not peeled, sliced in 1/2 cup chicken broth or

water
Heat oven to 375 degrees. In a
small bowl, combine 1 tablespoon olive oil, mustard, thytie
and rosemary and season with
a little saft and pepper. Squeeze
one half the lemon into this
mixture; squeeze other half into
a small bowl. Reserve julee as
well as squeezed halves. Rub
mustard and herb inkture over. chicken and inside its cavity. Put squeezed lemon halves in

cavity.

Place onion and potatoes in bottom of a roasting pan and

ary liber. -"Bistro Cooking at Home," by Gordon Hamersley

your bird Los Angeles Times

If you've seen a sword-fight scene lately, you may have seen the Palace Kitchen Boys. As a way of understanding palace kitchens and their times, they've studied swordsmanship, so these days they're also on call for movies and TV. If being cooks-sword fighters-sounds like a stretch, it won't be the, only, thing about Marc If being cooks-sword fighterssounds like a stretch, it won't bethe only thing about Marc
Meltorville and Richard Flich
and that does What these two Englishmen do as coordinators of
the Historic Richens Project
goes way beyond dressing up
or a Renaissance Faire. For the
last decade or so, they've been
estoring historic English, royal
kitchens in all their former
functionality Which means not
only learning to fence but also
reviving 16th century recipes.
We caught up with them at
the end of January when they
were in Pasadena, Calif., researching 16th century English
ookbooks at the Huntington
Library.
Why did they come to Cali

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Why did they come to Call-fornia for that? "It turned out the Huntington Library had all but two of the books we were looking for," said Meltonville." The was actually easier than chasing all around Europe to find them." In fact, they found a few books here they didn't even know existed.

know existed.
Their home base is Hampton
Court Palace, Henry VIII's huge
"party palace" on the Thames
built in 1525. "Its kitchen now
looks exactly as it did in Henry's
time." boasted Mettorville, "asif
the cooks had walked out a few
noments ago."

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This year is the 400th an-inversary of the Hampton Court Conference, the gathering of religious scholars presided over by James I that led to the King James translation of the Bible. In 1604, James had just ascended to the English throne after the death of his aunt, Elizabeth I. He already had been king of Scotland for 35 years.

nad been king of Scotland for 35 years.

"So the question is," said Meltonville, 'did James bring any changes to English cookey? Did he introduce Scottish dishest Did he bring French in luences, because of the old alliance of France and Scotland? Did he make no changes?

In England, James 1 is remembered as a dour, pompous fore. "But it turns out that when he came to England, he became a pary boy. Meltonville said. "He had many banquets."

The Plajace Kitchen Boys test period dishes at Hampton Court – using heirloom fruit and vegetable varieties, archaic cheeses and so forth, of course. Unfortunately for the public here were the food at the kitchen (which is open to visions only a few weeks a year, this year from April 9 to 19, followed by weekends weeken. Year, they don't serve the food at why, though they'll probably end up publishing a cookbook. Trying out recipes is just part of the exact materials available at the time and by the exact techniques. All their glasses are made in Prague, Czech Republic, for instance, because restill used there.

You Could HAVE SAVED

Beef Shortribs braised in Beer

Scries 8
6-8 pounds bone-in beef short ribs
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons vegetable oil 1/2 pound bacon, cut into 1-inch pieces
2 medium red onions, cut crosswise into 5-inch rounds
2 tablespoons tomato paste
2 bottles stout, such as Guinness Extra Stout, such as Guinness Extra Stout out 1/4 cup red wine vinegar 2 cups beef stock or a combination of beef and chicken stock

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stock
Heat oven to 350 degrees.
Trim excess fat off ribs and season on all sides with salt and
pepper. In a large, heavy-based
ovenproof pot, heat oil until
very hot.
Working in batches if necessary to avoid crowding, brown
ribs well on all sides, adding
more oil if needed. Remove
ribs from pan and pour off rendered fat but don't clean pot.
Add bacon and cook until
most of its fat has rendered,
about 5 minutes. Add ontons

and cook until lightly browned, about 6 minutes. Add tomato paste and cook, stirring, another 2 minutes. Add stout, vinegar and beef stock. Put short ribs back into pot. Bring liquid to a boil. Cover pot and cook ribs in oven until forkender, about 2 hours, 15 minutes. (Begin checking at 2 hours.)

minutes. (1999)
Take lid off pot and continue cooking ribs, uncovered, 15

Very carefully, so meat does not break apart, transfer ribs and onlons to a rimmed platter or sheet pan and keep warm. Degrease cooking liquid, if necessary Bring liquid to a boil and cook until reduced by at least a third. Serve ribs with some of liquid as gravy.

Per serving 545 calories, 37g protein, 39g fat (15g saturated). 9g carbohydrate, 503mg sodium, 120mg follosterol, trace dietary fiber.

"Bistro Cooking at Home,"

stro Cooking at Home, by Gordon Hamersley

depth of .25- to .5-inch. As soon as the liquid reaches a boil, reduce the heat at once to maintain a simmer and cover the partiabily."

the pan tightly.

Boultud, speaking of his braised short ribs: "We drown the whole thing in red wine."

Robuchon: "Liquid is added to cover the vegetables and come a short way up the joint or bird."

Check out a Thin Mint Martini

The Washington Post

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Checolaty, miny with a kick That's the Than Mint Martini created by Washington Michael Brown just in time for the Girl Scouts' cook-esselling season. The cool, creamy timi—which bonors the Scouts' most popular Bavor—is made with creme de menthe. Godiva chocolate liqueur and Stoll vanilla vodka, and comes granished with a (can you guess) Thin Mint cookie. Brown offers his for \$12\$ at the Degrees Bar & Lounge.

If your trast runs to the original, the Scouts will be selling Thin Mint, alony with seven other flavors, outside stores and paril.

steamed mussels at Cafe Brioche on California Avenue in Palo Alto for uine years. "I think it has a tinge of being special, but it has a lot of com-fort to it," she says. "It's not pretentious." you're doing and pay attention to details, you really can't go wrong."
Joanie Cartel can testify to
the lasting appeal of bistro
food. She has been serving dishes such as steak-frites and



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rate vegetables may be added
for the final half-hour to be
served with the meat."
Bearth: "(The process) is
based on what is known as
mirepoix, a mixture of finely cut
flavoring vegetables that form a
bed on which meat birds or occasionally whole fish are
braised. The mirepoix usually
consists of three or more vegetables: cut in very fine
matchstick strips, or julience,
cooked together in a little fat
until just witted and then
aranged on the bottom of the
pan in which the braised meat
or bird will cook."
"(They) are wilted down into
a lovely soft bed which exades
a delicious aroma and juice
that gives great flavor to the
meat."
Moderator: "Ah, now we are



meat.

Moderator. Ah, now we are coming to liquid. Aren't there several liquids in a braise and sin't the proper amount to use in a braise a subject of seemingly eternal speculation?

The Rombauers: "Cuts of various sizes may be braised, using less liquid than for a stew and a somewhat longer simmering lime. Add liquid in the bottom of the pan to a

come a short way up the joint or bird."

Peterson does nothing to resolve the uncertainty: "Most foods are braised with enough liquid to come halfway up their sides, but some recipes call for very little; others use none at all and rely on the foods to braise in their own judices."

Kamman: "The stock is the most important ingredient for braising. The better the stock, between the portant progredient for braising. The better the stock, be telter the meat and judices. Use, in order of preference: brown veal stock, brown stock, white stock plus commercial meat extract, water plus commercial extract."

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Ginger enlivens food, drink - it's a snap

Ginger Citrus Vinaigrette

Yield: About 2 cups. 1 tablespoon wasabi powder 1 cup light soy sauce 1 tablespoon minced pickled

ginger 1 tablespoon pickled ginger

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1/4 cup rifee vinegar
1/4 cup romage julee
1/4 cup lemen julee
1/4 cup lemen julee
1/4 cup lime julee

paste. Add soy sauce, pickled ginger, ginger juice, innegar orange juice, lemon juice, lime juice, shallot and cilantro; whisk until well mixed. Cover, refrigerated in a covered container for up to 2 weeks.

Per serving: 24 calories; no cholesterol; 1.5g protein; 4.5g carbohydrate; 3g sugar, no fiber, 549mg sodium; 8mg calcium; 23mg potassium.

— Rectpe from chef

The use of this pungently, sweet root goes back centuries

Ginger is the root of many good things. No matter how you slice it, we can't get enough of ginger's fresh, sweet, peppery, pungent flavor and aroma. Ancient Greek, Roman, Indian, Persian and Chinese cultures had a fondness for the tropical tuber's cullinary and medicinal properties. Ginger was a hit in medieval Europe, 100.

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and his proper is technically a hizarne nature than a root (which means it is a tuber that grows horizontally under the ground), its name comes from the Sanskrit word for "horned root." Along with its qualities as easoning and meat tenderizer, ginger has been lauded as an anti-nause and cold remedy, digestion ald and aphrodisiac. Ginger comes in many forms and can be found in everything from drinks to dessert.

Cheff limmy Woss of Duff's restaurant in St. Louis. Mo. prefers working with ginger in st fresh or pickled forms. Voss, who sometimes travels with and cooks for the rock group the Dead (as he did with its resh or pickled forms. Voss, who sometimes travels with and cooks for the rock group the Dead (as he did with its predecessor, the Grateful Dead), learned about some of ginger's curative, properties

The last time I was called to cook on the road, Stevie Winwood was opening for the Dead. He came in and wanted some ginger water, "Voss said." I sliced some ginger and simered it in a pot, like tea. It cleared up his voice before a show."

Don Grace, execution chef

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Author explores link between food, emotions

By Liz Atwood The Baltimore Sun

The premise behind the Food & Mood Cookbook" (Owl, 2004, S18) is that we are what we eat. The author, dietitian Elizabeth Somer, explored the

The author, dietitian Elizabeth Somer, explored the impact food has on our emotions in her book 'Food & Mood," published in 1995. This is the follow-up book, with recipes designed to satisfy food crawings and provide nourishing meals.

The problem for many of us is that we're eating the wrong foods.

is that we're eating the wrong foods.

"Most Americans are eating the nutritional equivalent of sawdust, grabbing highly processed foods, skipping meals and eating way too much fat and sugar," she says. Change the way you eat and. "You will be amazed at your energy level, how much quicker you think and how much more you remember, how good you feel, how well you sleep and how little you are controlled by your food cravings and insatiable appetites."

In the "Food & Mood Cookbook," Somer teams up with leanette Williams, a registered

nurse, to provide more than 200 recipes aimed at both the experienced and novice cook. The dishes are labeled "com-fort foods," "quick fixes," "adventurous foods" and "special occasions."

"special occasions."

The recipes rely on low-fat ingredients and aren't above shortcuts, such as the lemon bundt cake with raspberry filling that used a boxed cake

mix.

Interspersed among the recipes is nutritional advice on portion. Sizes, admonishments about the importance of eating breakfast and "mood tips" on the latest nutritional research ("Ounce for ounce, red peppers have four times the vitamin C of oranges, plus a hefty dose of beta carotene to protect your brain against damage from free radicals"). Alone with typical cook-

damage from free radicals J.
Along with typical cookbook chapter titles, there are
not-so-typical subheads that
demonstrate the thrust of this
book, such as the chapter titled "Vegetables: Anti-aging
Mind Boosters."

One of my favorite dishes, Sunshine Rice With Basil and Parmesan, was included in the chapter "Pasta, Rice and Potato Dishes: Carbs for PMS, SAD and Depression."

Chargrilled fish with butter sauce

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.
1/2 cup white wine
2 tablespoons circle vinegar
2 tablespoons lime juice or
tore to taste
2 tablespoons light soy sauce
2 tablespoons minced fresh

teaspoons minced fresh ruc 1/2 cup (40-percent) heavy

cream
2 cups (4 sticks) cold butter,
cut into small cubes

cut into small cubes
About 2 pounds salmon,
tuna, swordfish, halibut, mahi
mahi or sea bass
About 1 tablespoon olive oil

About I tablespoon olive on Salt Ground pepper Combline wine, vinegar, lime juice, soy sauce, ginger and garlic in a small stainless steel saucepan. Bring to a simmer. Cook until reduced by half, about 20 minutes. Add cream; simmer until liquid is reduced by half, about 15 to 20 minutes. Turn heat to low; slowly whisk in butter. If desired, sit in a bit more lime juice. To keep sauce warm while you prepare the fish, transfer to the top of a dou-

ble-boiler over barely simmer-ing water or to a thermal carafe that has been warmed with hot

done, about 10 minutes per inch of thickness.

If desired, strain sauce through a fine mesh strainer, taste for seasonings fee note). Per serving 870 calories: 76g fat (79 percent calories from fat): 44g sanatred fat: 25smg cholesterol: 42g protein: 3g carbodystrate: 1g sugar, no fiber; 32mg soddium; 124mg galcium; 942mg potassium; Note: If desired, add any of these seasonings to taste to the completed sauce: soy sauce kosher salt, honey, tuong ct tod (Viernamese chill-garlie faste). A drizzle of pickled ginger juice adds a spanice of sweet and sour ginger flavor.

Recipe from chef

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Most Oreo eaters still take a bite

Associated Press

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Hyacinth's Jamaican Ginger Beer

Chrystallized Ginger Cheesecake

Yield: 4 or 5 servings. 4 ounces fresh ginger, peeled 6 cups tap water or plain bot-tled water

tled water

2 tablespoons cream of tartar
6 tablespoons fresh lemon
juice or lime juice
1 cup orange juice
2 cups gramulated sugar
Combine all ingredients in a
food processor or blender.
Process on high speed for 1 to 2
minutes, until sugar dissolves.

For crust: 1 1/2 cups graham cracket 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) un-salted butter, melted

or filling: (8-ounce) packages cream ese, softened

4 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup chopped crystallized

ginger 1 1/2 tablespoons grated

fresh ginger
For topping:
16 ounces sour cream
2 tablespoons granulated.

2 tablespoons granulated sugar
I tenspoon vanilla
To prepare crust: Preheat the owen to \$50 degrees. Stir together crumbs, ground ginger and butter. Pat into the bottom of a 9-inch springform pan. Surround the pan with foil (to catch any drips in the oven).
To prepare filling: Beat cream cheese with an electric mixer until flutly Beat in eggs, I at a time. On medium-low speed, beat in vanilla, then sugar, then crystallized ginger, then fresh ginger. Incorporate each ingre-

Yield: 12 servings.

Transfer to a bowl or pitcher; cover and refrigerator overnight. Strain out any solids, Bottle and refrigerate. Ginger beer
will keep well up to 2 weeks.
Per serving 373 calories; no
fat; no cholesterol; 1g protein
92g carbohydrate; 83g sugar,
17.5mg calcium; 812mg potassium.

- Recipe from chef Jimmy Voss, Duff's

dient and scrape down the bowl before adding the next. Pour the filling into the springform pan, making sure the crystallized ginger is evenly distributed. Bake on the middle oven rack for 40 to 45 minutes, until the filling is set around the edges, but the center is still slightly wobbly when the pan is gendy shaken. Let cool on a wire rack for 5 minutes. Leave the oven on.

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sides of the pan and serve.
Per serving: 467 calories; 35g
fat (67 percent calories from
fat): 22.5g saturated fat: 161mg
cholesterol; 8g protein; 30g carbohydrate; 17g sugar; 0.5g ibber;
298mg sodium; 104mg calcium;
169mg potassium.

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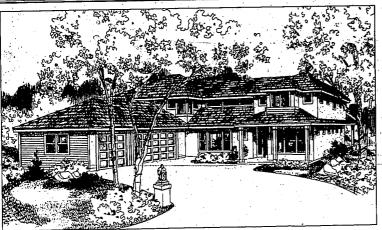
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asselman leaves room for growth

With a grand total of five bedrooms and five badhrooms, the Casselman is a large family's dream. And every bedroom boasts a roomy walk-in closet to boot. Gathering spaces, too, are expansive enough to accommodate the entire crew, and the three-car garage offers plenty of storage.

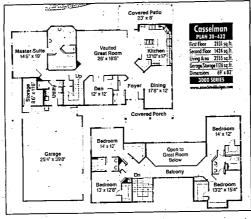
In this updated Prainte-style home, a characteristic low-pitched, hipped roof dows on two sides. Abundant natural light washes down through those high rows of glass to naturally illuminate the vaulted. www-story great room.

In the kitchen, and extended, conversation bar rims a sizable work island outflitted with a six-burner cook top. Counters and storage spaces line three sides and included walk-in pantry.

Standing at the kitchen sink you can gaze over the covered patio. If designed, this area could be screened for bug-free outdoor diaing. The roomy dining area is windowed on two sides and can easily accommodate a long table. Down the ball is a den.

The Cassleman's master side is at the end of the hall, its huge walk-in closes and hux-utious bathroom do double duty, buffering sounds from the great room.

Upstairs, a flat-cellinged, open balcony overlooks the vaulted great room, while linking two sets of bedrooms. Each set shares a handy two-section bathroom. Conceivably, two people could be brushing their teeth while a third uses the totlet or bath in complete privacy, letimon three has a cozy window seat with built in storage.



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SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

Give your hot tub a fashion make-over

Talk about multitasking. You can watch the latest installment of "Survivor," surf the Internet for stock prices and listen to the new Alicia Keys CD, all while massaging away those muscle aches from your morning work-out.

out. Manufacturers are creating hot tubs for families living in todays fast-paced, technologically savy world. These spas are more versatile and milufunctional than ever before. They can be acceptate tunnend, to socialize

moir versatile and müldfunctional thanever before. They can-be a place to unwind, to socialize with neighbors or to catch up on business e-mail.

Goodlyte, cocktail-party hot tub of the 1960s and 70s. Hello, family hot tub of the future.

The Galaxy model by Cal Spas of Pomona, Califf, is chock-full of amenities: a DVD player, a CD/stereo system with surround sound, 49 jets, four you waterfalls, fiber-optie lighting and a 42-inch pop-up plasma, and they waterfalls, fiber-optie lighting and a 42-inch pop-up plasma to configured with 14 dedicated jets for bydrotherapy to the company's Newyporter back back and lower body.

The company's Newyporter model includes similar enter-aimment options along with a dining area spacious enough for you and seven of your closest friends.

You'll find many of the same.

you and seven of your closest friends. You'll find many of the same features on the Ultimate Ex-treme model by Coast Spas of Langey, British Columbia, along with 30 therapy jets, a water-proof mouse and keyboard and, listen up, guys – a Boating re-mote control.

It's like squeezing all the ingre-dients of a family room into a hot tub.

These amenity-filled soas are

hot tuh.

These amenity-filled spas are like today's luxury vehicles, and they have the price tag to match. For such luxury inodels, you can expect prices to start somewhere in the neighborhood of \$18,350. The Galaxy retails for about \$35,000.

Gidp, Relax, you don't have to be a "Survivor" winner to afford a hot tuh. Most companies produce models in a wide price range. Budget is certainly a consideration, says Dave Allen, generation, says David and think plust about anyone can own one.

If you're considering buying a hot tub. here's a primer.

Basically, buyers choose from two types of spas or hot tubs: a self-contained spath at has its working, systems contained within the unit and that generally can be moved; and anoustelf-contained spa that is usually permanently installed in the ground, with working systems located elsewhere.

Portable, self-contained spath and they plug into a standard 110-volt household wall socket all benefits to owners. Also volt household wall socket and have fewer restrictions on their placement han permanent spas, Allen says.

The lowest-priced spa six a portable model that can be laced just about anywhere and requires no installation, he says. not operate if you attempt to dim them. There are also new three-way CELS which will fit in my lamp with a three-way socket. For lamps with a large stade, consider using a circuit CFL. These have a separate electronic ballast base which lasts three times longer than the replaceable bulbs.

Write for (instantly down) Update Bulletin No. 936 – buyers guide to CFL bulbs/fix-tures (standard and ill-spectrum). CRI light quality, ballast types, styles, and a room-by-room lighting guide. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to lause bulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 145244.

They have models that you can load in the back of a pickup truck, and two guys can carry it in and ping it in. Allen says. They start around \$2,000 and are fairly full-featured. The seating will be limited: three to four people is all two und hold. Buttle great for people than live in apartment and have a small balcony, or need the hydrotherapy that a spa offers. It's definitely the entry-level spa. This is a good choice, he says, for customers who want to tryone out but-don't know-lif they want to have a spa and don't want to make a larger investment."

Larger portable acrylic and

want to make a larger investment."

Larger portable acrylic and fiberglass spas also come in many shapes with various scating configurations. Many units have contoured seating, and some feature sections that let have been been successful to the span To see which to the feet best, climb in side one with or without water in it. A dealer can help you decide which interior configuration will work best for you.

In-ground spas often are pricier, and installation takes longer because they require plumbing electrical and sometimes gas work. But the designs are wirnally unlimited, and they can built to coordinate with your pool.

In-ground spas allow cus-

pool.

In-ground spas allow customers to choose the number of jets and where they should be focated, as well as deciding between adjustable and nonadjustable jets, which affects the direction of the water flow.

The number of jets is less important than the type of jets and where they are placed. Allen says.

where they are placed, Allen says.

The first thing we do is start delving into why they (the customers) want the spa. Allen says. "We start asking questions and try and flesh out what their eal needs are, what it is they're trying to do with a hot tub." Aspa can serve many purposes, Alen says. It can act as a stress reliever, a southing balm for medical conditions, a focus or entertaining or a place to spend time with the family. It is suggests buying one that seats at least four it you'll be baing the spa for entertainment purposes, A spa chosen for exercise ought to be deeper, and on used for hydrotherapy needs to have jets in the right spots. For many, the spa "becomes he focal point of the entertaining area." Allen says. "Nobody just goes out and builds, usually, a hig 10 by-10- or 10-by-12-foothe in the ground, Usually, they build something that's a real eye-to-cher, with waterfalls sundroks, and lots of vegetation. They usually make some kind of statement.

Whatever statement you want to make with your year privacturel, individually and the sand to statement.

Whatever statement you want to make with your year privacturel, individually in the chere are plenty of features to help.

"I can take any design, any feature that's on a pool and put it on a spa," says Joyce Bowles, owner of Backyard Aquaties in Mount Dora, Fla. "All I do is scale it down. There's nothing you can't do with a spa."

Tut a bridge over it, she says, Add a waterfall, Surround it with a grotte.

a grotto.
The possibilities are endless.

Fluorescent lights do more than save money

DEAR JIM: I went to my home center store to get compact fluorescent bulbs because they save money and may help my children read and study hetter. How can I determine which are most economical and best for the kids?

PATE

DEAR PAT: Many people know compact fluorescent lights (CFLs) save money but are not aware of the other benefits of high-quality special CFLs. You will probably want to buy different quality CFLs for various locations in your house. There are many shapes to fit any lamp or lighting facture.

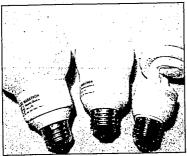
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ny own home. I normally wear
reading glasses, but I can offer
read under these new lights
without my glasses, but I can
see about 75 percent less electricity than standard buts
CFLs also land to 12 times
tonger than
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lubs. With many standard
CFLs priced as low as \$7 today
the lower bull replacement
cost is an addition sawings
over the life of a CFL. the total
sawings can be \$55 for each
lump.

lamp.

The least expensive CFLs are energy efficient and acceptable lighting for hallways, closets and general lighting. These will have a CRI (color rendition index) of about 60 to 70. The CRI rating indicates how true



ct fluorescent light buibs come in a variety of shapes.

Compact fluorescent light buils or colors look under the light. The next level of CHIS have a CHI of about 85. This is what you will generally find at home center stores. The special CFLs that make it easier to read without glare and to work with fine detail are often called "full-spectrum" because they simulate the sun. Check for this on the packaging. Their CRI is in the 93 to 96 range.

These full-spectrum bulbs produce a higher ratio of scotopic light to photopic light, similar or the sun. Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory has re-searched the effects of scotopic light on vision. This causes the pupil to close down which re-

me in a variety of shapes.

duces glare, increases the focusing depth of field and
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When selecting your CFEs at
the home center store, look for
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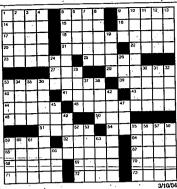
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A dream turns into a nightmare

DEAR ABBY: I have heard many men fantasize about hooking up with a nymphoma-inac. Speaking as someone with 20/20 hindsight. I advise any man who meets one to run!

I was married to a woman with that problem, and at first I did think! was in heaven. I didn't learn about the downside until much later. Every day after I left for work, another man spent the day with my wife. And when I went Into the military, sie disappeared. I later learned that she was frequenting bars, having encounters with anyone and everyone who would, and conlater learned that she was frequenting bars, having encounters with anyone and everyone who would, and contracting multiple STDs in the process. At the time I was very angy at het. I now realize she was driven by an addiction over which she had no control.

— OLDER AND WISER

DEAR OLDER AND WISER.
As your letter proves, sometimes there CAN be too much of a good thing. What's the old saying, "Moderation in all things"? It's true.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Kim," is in grade school. She's an only child, and ever since she

DEAR ABBY leanne Phillins

was little, I have invited kids over so shed have someone to play with. Most of their parents promise they'll have Kim over at their house 'soon,' but soon never seems to come. Kim is nice to her classmates and well-behaved in school. If me what a great time their kids have atour house. Kim never as anything about not being invited to the homes of other children, but I'm starting to feel like a free bahy-sitting service. What should I do the next time a parent says. Let's get the kids to play together over vacation or the weekend?

-EVERYONE'S BABY SITTER.

DEAR BABY STITER: Say this: "That's a wonderful idea. Can we do it at your house? I have some things I have to take care

of at that time, and your super-vising the children would really help me out."

help me out.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-yearold high school freshman.
English is my second language. I
was in ESt. during innor high
school. I not only learned
enough English to go into mainstream, but I also have
college-prep classes in which I
am quite good.
My history teacher told me
about a program called "Upward Bound" that holds classes
on Saturdays and is very promising. I didn't think my English
was good enough, but I applied
and was accepted. Now I am
-afrind-to-go-I'm-worried-thatpeople will judge me because of
my Colombian accent.
—WORRIED ABOUT

COLOMBIAN ACCENT

DEAR WORRIED: Go to the class! You were accepted, so take advantage of the opportunity. You have nothing to lose and everything to spin. Should anyone be rude enough to comment on your accent, sweetly ask him or her how he or she would do taking classes in YOUR native language.

Walk in cold weather and lose weight.

You also can lose weight, evidently, by going for chilling walks in cold weather. A Canadian military doctor says tests prove your body has to burn calories to warm frigid air before it can be taken into the



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CM. Boyd

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into the bloodstream. Walk daily in an unbun-dled getup,

land.
Q. Where did ladybugs come from?

from?

A. Australia. At least, that's where they came here from.

Take some time, Gemini, to make that decision

IF MARCH 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have a burning ambition to be a success and feel pressure to perform at your best 24 hours a day. All alls drive, hard work and material work and material your best 24 hours a day. All all and you self looked up to his property of the will have been a success harsh and kinder town the less harsh and kinder town stamina. ARUES (Mar 21-Apr. 191) You are building something important with your current determination at work and should keep plugging away until everything is completed.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-Apr. 191) You are building something important with your current determination at work and should keep plugging away until everything is completed.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-Apr. 20-May 20): Diplomacy and tact will help you make a substitution of the plugging away until everything sagnist difficult trends. Old and trusted friends are likely to be on your mind and can be helpful for your the next several days. You will win more points by heing diplomatic than by expressing opinions. It is not a good time to be new projects.

BO (My 23-Aug. 22): This is a poor week to make decisions about your low life, and your hybridges. Hyour must confront an issue with someone close, do it late this evening, but leave a door open for a more positive final decision next week values. You file your mind your your life, but his list in the ime to call for a showdown.

LIBIA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is a "good dime to be sensible about your money. Old, reliable friends can be valuable in helping you through the day. SOORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An urge to spend too much final decision about major ex-

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

penditures until next week. and discuss your situation with long term buddies.

21): Taking a firm stance on anything of importance and re-tuesing to compromise may be about the standard of the standard of

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Try to avoid a showdown with those most important to your career and public standing. What's most important to you could be at odds with the ambitions of others.

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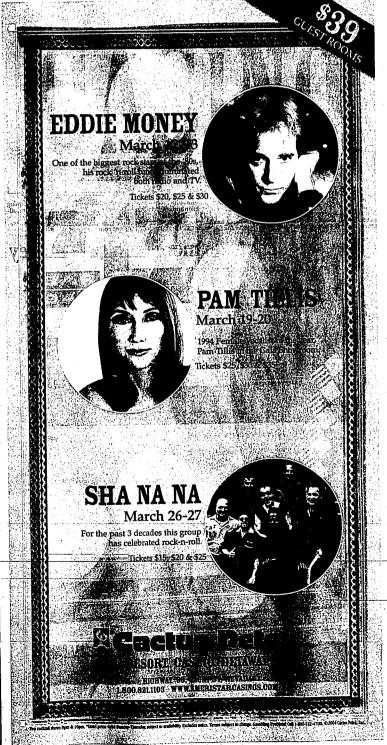
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Wednesday, March 10, 2004

MORNING LINE **SPORTS QUOTE**

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I think there was a parade with maybe one car and one tractor and a quarter barrel on the other end.

first-year coach Dick Bennett Tuesday on Washington State earning its first trip to the Pacific-10 Conference basketball tournament since 1990

IN BRIEF

Raqueteers begins triathlen signups

triathien signups
BURLEY - Raqueteers Fitness
Center is now accepting registrations for its summer triathlosseries. Anyone-interested is encouraged to come in to Raqueteers to register for one, or all three of the summer events. Registration is \$25 per member, \$35 for non-members, \$35 for non-members, \$35 for non-members, and 1.5-mille bike, and 1.5-mille in un will be held April 24, starting at 7 a.m. For more information, drop by Raqueteers or call 678-5011.

Tryouts continue for Magic Valley Buildawgs

Magic Valley Bulldawgs
RUPERT - The Magic Valley
Bulldawgs semi-professional
football team will be holding
tyouts at Minico High School
starting at 3 pm. this Saturday.
The Bulldawgs are part of the
Rocky Mountain Football
league and were the Southern
Division Champions lass year.
with a record of 8-3.

The Bulldawgs are looking for
the tryout. Their first game is
Saturday, April 17 versus the
Madison Lions at Minico High
School. For further information, please call Dennis Hakes
at 300-0186.

Declo continues youth baseball registration

baseball registration

DECLO – The Declo Recretion Association is currently accepting registration for its youth rete-ball, baseball, and softball programs. Registration will run through March 19 and forms are available at Declo Elementary and Junior High-schools. The registration fee is \$10 per player.

The program is for girls and boys grades K-6, and children who will be in kindergarten rext year. Kindergartners will play tee-ball, girls grades 1-6 softball, and boys grades 1-7 softball, and boys grades 1-8 softball, and boys grades 1-8

KYA holding spring sports registration

sports registration
XIMBERLY - The Kimberly
Youth Association will hold registration for tee ball ages 5-7,
pee wee league age 8, gift softball ages 9-15 and boys baseball
ages 9-12 at the Kimberly High
School commons room, Monday, March 29 and Tuesday,
March 20 from 6 to 8 p.m.:
League fees vary.
Call Jamile in the evenlings at
423-5173. There will be. a 510.
late fee for anyone registered
after March 30. Coaches are
needed and can sign up then.

Burley baseball registration starts

registration starts
BURLEY – The Burley Amateur Baseball Association will hold registration for children ages five to 17 at Mountain View Elementary School starting today from 6-8 p.m. Registration will continue on Saturday, March 18 from 6-8 p.m. Sponsor and Coaches are also needed for more information, please call Mike Alcocer at 677-2454 or Kathy Marker at 878-7973.

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Compiled from staff reports

ALL-CONFERENCE SQUADS

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Dani Kippes and Jessica Brown: Gooding's Brittante Toone and Ashly Abramowski Declo wins Melissa and Meghan Webb and Filer's Jennica Mecham and Indasy Heimkes. Honorable-mention—went—to—Gooding's Katie Rice and Filer's Meagan Webb and Britmey Prigmore.

Canyon Conference announces all-stars

The Times-News

HAZELTON - The Canyon conference coaches an-

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HAZEITON - The Canyon
Conference coaches—announced this year's boys and
girls baskethal all-star teams
Tuesday.

The Valley girls had four players named while all five Wendell
boys team starters were tabbed.

The girls team includes Valley's Mindy Malone, senior,
quard: Jessica Kowitz, senior,
quard: Vicky Barroso,
junior, guard and Haile
Kaleys, Sophomore, guard,
The boys team Reatures were
Madison Campbell,
senior, center: Jaynie Goodbody, Junior, guard and Haile
Kaleys, Sophomore, guard.

The boys team Reatures were
Media Kale Pope, sonior, post:
Jysen Lancaster, senior, guard,
Care Davis, sophomore guard.

The Valley honorees were
Michael Grant, senior, guard
Donny Kielm, senior, guard
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Carolina Hurricanes captain Ron Francis was traded Tuesday, to the Toronto Maple Leafs. Francis, 41, is in his 23rd season in the NHI and ranks fourth in career

Francis goes north to shoot for the cup

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Once Ron Francis agreed to leave the Carolina Hurricanes, the Toronto Maple Leafs were more than willing to snag the likely future Hall of Farner.

Leafs were more than willing to snag the likely future Hall of Farmer.
Francis, the fourth-leading scorer in MHL history, waved his not-made clause just hours before the lengue's dealing deadline and was shipped for from to in search of his third Sanahis. New York Rangers capitaln Mark Messier, who wanted to stay with an also-mark mean. Francis decided us shoot, for the Cup.
"Carrainly, they've got a good team and hopefully lean find a little niche to sort of help them out." Francis said of the Maple Leafs, five points behind East-leading Tampa Bay, but without at the since 1967.
"I certainly know a lot about that organization and fim looking forward to trying to help them," added Francis, who won two championships in Pitts-lum, had been shown that the carolina franchise. It was the headline move on a whithwind day of trading, A year after records were set when 46 players switched teams in 24 deadline-day deals, another frenzy ensued. No records were rown, but 20 deals were completed involving 32 players.
Of the 30 teams, 24 made at Please see FRANCIS, Page D2

SCIC announces picks for boys and girls basketball teams

FILER - The conches of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Confer-ence announced their choices for the all-conference boys and girls basketball teams on Tues-

ence team includes Filer's Cody Ehrmantrout and Dam Ramsey-er; Buhl's Will Chivers, Wood River's Jason Hoffman and Brady Femiling Declo's Spencer Stoker and Bret Wardle and Kinberly's Rick Zodrow, Darin

Kimberly's Rick Zodrow, Darin-Musser and JJ Shawver. Those carning honorable

mention were Bjorn Christiansen of Decla, Jeremy Selcho of Wood River and Angel Aguilar of Gooding. The guits all-conference team had '12 members. They are -Wood-River's Emily-Smith. Na-talle Green and Jessica King Kimberly's Whitney Funk; Buhl's

NORTH-SOUTH ALL-STAR GAMES

North sweeps South

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

SHOSHONE – The Magle Valley's northern teams will stop at nothing to dominate their southern counterparts. With a 90-68 boys victory and a 66-34 gris win in Tuesday night's 1A-ZA North-South All-star games in Shoshone, the Northern basketball teams proved once again that they are the best. Led by Wendell's Kael Popt. How they are the best with the start of the North squad jumped out to an early 26-9 lead and never looked back, scoring 20-plus points in every quarter. Popt inshed with 16 points to lead the North squad. Valley's Michael Grant was inserted in an otherwise all-Ttojan lineup nother with 15 points and even more respect for his long-time rivals.

"They're so fast," Grant said. "Playing with those four Wendell guys was just so quick The pace was a lot faster than the regular season." While Wendell's Cody Howerton went scorieless, Tyrel Davis finished with 12 and Jysen Lancaster dropped five points. "It was a fot of fun," Lancaster said. "Playing with my teammates and playing with Michael Grant was good. It was the first time any of us have been on the same team as him."

Raft River's Alex Nelson made a big impression with his Bashy ball-handling and 19-point performance to lead all scorers. Hansen post Steve McAhren added 11 to pace the South team.

Hansen post Steve McAhren deded 11 to pace the South added 11 to pace the South and the Helson kid was a lot of furt to play with." Castleford standout Robert Comer said. But all these kids are good ballers. I liked playing against Michael Grant and talking to him store were friends too. Unfamillar teammates and fores made from the game a bit slopping the standard form. Nelson. and Davis was offset in large by Dietrichts of Comer. Nelson. and Davis was offset in large by Dietrichts Outen Dill. Thundementally sound forward linished with 13 points for the North Squad.

North squad.

"We're all different players, that's what makes it iun."

Comer said. "Dill's a good play-

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And for South coach Kevin
Cato of Hagerman and North
coach Bernard Mussman of Valley, the game was a chance to
kick back and enjoy all the talent at their disposal.

"I was impressed by the way
we passed the ball." Mussman
sald. "The kids did a good job all
the way through and it was fun
for everyone.

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Carey's Ty Simmons shoots over Hagerman's Brian Brown and Raft River's Zach Nye during Tuesd night's 1A-2A All-ster game in Shoshone, Simmons finished with 12 to help the North All-stars to victory.

lal arts in the National Sta-dium on Feb. 19 in Kabui, Afghanistan. fter suffering

pression, Afghan women and girls are returning to eports – and at least one athlete will compete at Afghan women return to sports

compete in Olympics By Matthew Pennington Associated Press writer

KABUL. Alghanistan — At Afghanistan's national stadium, girls in black outfits line the con-crete running track, practicing kung fu kicks. Nearby, others play basketball in jeans and headscarves.

play disaction in pears uni-headscarves.

After suffering through war and Taliban repression, young Afghan women and girls are re-turning to sports. This summen at least one novice athlete will realize a dream that would have been scoffed at just four years ago: competing at the Olympics.

Robina-Muqimyar, a-17-year-old high school student who runs the 100 meters, won't win a medal; her best time is more than 3 seconds off the world record.

than 3 seconds off the world record.

But merely crouching in the starting blocks during the Aug. 13-29 Olympics will be a trimph for a nation nursing the wounds of decades of conflict and where many religious conservatives still object to fermale atthletes.

"If women take part in the Olympics, it shows this country is progressing," sald Neema Sonigar, a women's sports activist who is expected to carry the Afghan flag at the opening ceremony in Athens.

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during the San Francisco 49ers vs. New York Glants NFC Wild Card leff Garcia reacts after scoring a touch pain Francisco spors joir carcia reacts after acoming a fooding wind daming the pain relations of the original of the painting of the Browns and Garcia's agent, Steve Baker, confirmed a dear playoff game in San Francisco, in this Jan. 5, 2003 photo. The Cleveland Browns and Garcia's agent, Steve Baker, confirmed a dear playoff game in San Francisco, in this Jan. 5, 2003 photo. The Cleveland Browns and Garcia's agent, Steve Baker, confirmed a dear playoff game in San Francisco.

Garcia signs with Browns; Couch to go Darrell Jackson, after Owens the best wide receiver on the free-agent market, was resigned by Seattle, which also resigned defensive tackle Cedire Woodard. The Ravers re-signed kicker Matt Stover, the only player left who mored with the old Cleveland Browns to Baltimore after the 1995 season. Jacksonville signed two cornerbacks.

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND – leff Garcia's search for a new team ended quickly in Cleveland.

The 34-year-old former 49ers quarterback agreed to a 525 million four-year contract with the Browns on Intesday, six days after being released by San Francisco. The deal almost surely means Cleveland will release Tim Couch, the first overall pick in the 1999 draft.

Garcia held serious talks with Tampa Bay, but went for the offer from the Browns.

T think it's going to be a perfect fit. Garcia said. The Browns showed a real desire for could make a difference.

Cleveland has tried to get Couch to rework his contract, let rejected an offer last week that would have cut his salary by more than half. Now it appears

I think it's going to be a perfect fit.

> " – Jeff Garcia, on signing with the Cleveland Browns

Couch will be playing else

Couch was be playing essewhere next season.
Garcia was San Francisco's starting quarterback since 1999. In 2000, he set a franchise record, passing for 4,278 yards and earning his first Pro Bowl berth.
Garcia was a mobile, steady

and tough-nosed competitor in San Francisco, attributes that endeared him to Browns coach Butch Davis.

Sanwhile, the league's play-sement officially asked an afree agent, claiming San Fran-cisco didn't have the rights to tade the wide receiver to Balti-

casco adant have the rights to trade the wide receiver to Balti-more.

The case will go to Steven Bur-bank of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, who was selected jointly by the league and the NFL Players As-sociation early last year to arbitrate such contract disputs. The Bucs agreed to terms with running back Charlie Gamer, 12, who played for coach long Gruden and general manager Bruce Allen in Oakland. Garner started nine games for the Balders last season, when he was plagued by knee injuries. In other moves:

Grizzlies 94, Spurs 88

Grizziles 94, Spurs 88
MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Pau Gasol
scored 27 points, including 10 in
the fourth quarter, and the Grizziles gained their #0th win of the
season. Gasoffs two free throws
with 8.4 seconds left provided
the winning margin in the Grizziles sixth consecutive win.
Tony Parker, who led a thirdquarter comeback, led the Spurs
with 24 points and seven assists.

Nuggets rout Wizards in Carmelo's return points as Philadelphia over-came the absence of Allen 58.2 seconds remaining put Miami ahead 95-84, securing the victory.

he 1955 season.

• Jacksonville signed two cornerbacks, former Steeler Dewayne Washington and former Brown Lewis Sanders.

• Washington, which spent nearly \$50 million in signing bonuses the first week of free agency, signed 38-year-old punter Tom Upa, who spent the last two-seasons with Tampa Ray.

Miami renegotiated the contract of perennial Pro Bowl cornerback Sam Madison, saving about \$3 million in salary cap space.

Iverson.
Kirk Hinrich pulled the Bulls
to 78-75 on a driving layup with
2:21 left, but Philadelphia answered with six straight points.

Rockets 90, Clippers 85

Rockets 90, Clippers 85
HOUSTON — Steve Francis
and 24 points and Yao Ming
scored eight of his 19 points in a
fourth-quarter raily.
Trailing 73-71 in the fourth
quarter, Houston got the ball on
a turnover by Bobby Simmons
and Yao's basket tied it with 8:20
to play. A bad pass by Eddle
House gave the Rockets their
chance to go ahead, and Yao
slammed a basket home for a
75-73 lead.

CSI baseball loses to Treasure Valley, 7-5

The Times-News

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ONTARIO, One - Early pitching struggles helped the host Chukars build a 7-0 lead offer four Innings, before a College of Southern Idaho rally ell short in the sixth and that but an anotherence game to Theauth Community College, 7-5. Threaday.

Starter Andrew Shive lasted only, two-thirds of an Inning, and picker but the loss. Five walks in the Chukars (1-0) along. The goys didn't throw very life, and assistant coach Boomer Walker. They really didn't. If year a continue the continue of the

leremy Thomas, a walk to Mitch Stachowksy and a hit for

leremy Thomas, a walk to Mitch Stuchowksy and a , hit for Alexander Theodore. "We had a good chance to score a lot more runs but that double play took it out of us, Walker said. Jel Sundquist was chased in after a lead off double on an RBI double by Tom Heninger make it 7-5 before TVCC closed

make it 7-5 Defore 1 10-11 it out.

CSt travels to Salt Lake Community College for Scenic West Athletic Conference double-headers Friday and Saturday.

Police investigate on-ice hockey fight

The Associated Press

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VANCOUVER, British Columbia - Colorado Avalanche forward Steve Moore will miss the rest of the season with a broken neel after a hit by Vancouver's Todd Bertuzz' that prompted a police investigation.

Moore also sustained a concussion and deep facial cuts, the Avalanche said Tuesday. He will remain hospitalized in Vancouver indefinitely.

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Donald Brashear with his stick in February 2000.
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Vancour of the february 2000.
Vancour of the february of the february Markus Naslund for three games with a concussion. Nothing happened in last week's rematch in Denver, at entended 5% History MHL commission.

tic attended by NHL commissioner Gary Bettman.

The e Avalanche said that when Moore's condition to the commissioner commi

Moores condi-tion improves, he will be transferred to Craig Hospital in Denver and evaluated by

evaluated by neurosurgeons.
Vancouver general manager Brian Burke sald Bertuzzi was "too distraught" to attend Tuesay's news conference, but the Canucks right wing tried to contact Moore at the hospital.
"That to me shows the sin-erity more than any statement that we could issue." Burke said

centy more than any statement that we could issue." Burke said.

"He's remorseful, and relieved that Mr. Moore's injuries at this point appear, that a full recovery should be possible. Burke added.

Bertuzzi, a 6-foot-3, 235-pounder, was an All-Star last season when he was fifth in the league in scoring. This year, he was an All-Star again and has the season when a staken with a for points, 23rd in the league.

Moore is a checking forward on a team stacked with stars. The rookie center has four goals and seven assists this season.

Pacers 94, Raptors 84, OT

Pacers 94, Raptors 84, OT INDIANAPOLIS - Ron Artest shut down Vince Carter in the fourth quarter and the Indiana Pacers scored the first eight points of overtime to vin their sixth straight game.

Jamaal Tinsley opened the extra period with a 3-pointer, Jermaine O'Neal hit a jumper and Reggie Miller added a deep 3-pointer as the shot clock was winding down to give Indiana

WASHINGTON (AP) - Voshon Lenard scored 27 points and rookie Carmello Anthony had 26 in his first NBA homecoming, to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 117-87 rout of the Washington Wizards on Tuesday night.

The Nuggets took control with a 16-2 run in the third quarter to break a three-game losing streak and win for just the second time in 10 games. Denver, clinging, to final western Conference playoff spot, moved 1.5 games ahead of inith-place Utah.

Gilbert Arenas scored 23 points, including a difficult jumper with 24 seconds effe, to give the Boston Celtics a being with 18 george winning streak - their points, and Universe the Stream with 23 points, and 18 rebounds.

Cettles 87, Knicks 84

NEW YORK - Paul Pierce scored 23 points, including a difficult jumper with 24 seconds effe, to give the Boston Celtics a being winning streak - their nogest of the season.

Perceis shot from the left corregave Boston an 85-82 lead, and Tim Thomas dive brought the Knicks within one. Pierce with 17 seconds left.

On the ensuing possession, the highest and the Cock down

throws with 17 seconds left.
On the ensuing possession, the Knicks ran the clock down before Stephon Marbury launched a long straightaway 3-pointer that hit the front of the

Heat 100, Magic 89

MIAMI – Reserve Rasual But-ler scored 19 points, including 14 in the fourth quarter, and Eddle Jones also scored 19 for the Heat, who have won three straight. Butler's 3-pointer with

Afghan

76ers 89, Bulls 81 CHICAGO – Kenny Thomas had 22 points and 13 rebounds and Aaron McKle added 21

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The Islamic country's gradual return to international competition was heralded at track and field's world championships in Paris last August, when Lima Azimi competed in the 100 meters.

Azimi competed in the 100 meters.

Wearing long, baggy pants and unsure how to use the starting blocks, Azimi linished last in 18.37 seconds, 7 seronds behind the winner. Soratgar, a volleyball and basethall player, used to run secret-exercise classes for women during the Tailban era — moving to the rhythm of music that was also banned by the fundamentalist Islamic regime. She has been at the forefront of restarting women's sports clubs since the Tailban was ousted by U.S. led forces in late 2001.

Within weeks of the Tailban's

fall, Soratgar was running exer-cise sessions for housewives at a

fall, Soratgar was running exericles sessions for housewives at a
high school gym.

"Rejoining the Olympic
movement is an important part
of Afghanistan being a proper
country again," added. Sitg
Traavik, who competed for Norway in judo at the 1992 Games
and now advises the Afghan Na
tonal Olympic Committee.

Some families still frown or
heir daughters playing sports,
but track and field, volleyball,
basketball, gymnastics and martial arts are gaining in popularity.
On a spring day at the national stadium – where the soccer
field is scarred by the memory
of public executions under Taltiban rule – 18 girls do kung fu
moves, under their trainer's
watch.

Green belt Rahlma Hossent,
14, who got interested in kung

fu as a refugee in Iran, pirou-ettes and punches the air. "It might seem strange to some men that I do kung fu, but I don't care," said Khadija Shuja-

She's a trainee policewoman and said she took up kung fu four months ago to learn how to protect herself. protect he

protect herself.

"The situation is a lot better now than it was under the Taliban," she said.

Still, there are those who ob-

ject.
Abdul Matin Mutasem Bilal, a mullah ar Kabulis Abu-Bakar-Sidiq Mosque, sald no Aighan women should go — to-but-Olympies, arguing that the strict Islamic dress code requires that all but a woman's hands, feet and face be covered.
"When I tell you that her

"When I tell you that her neighbor shouldn't see all her

face, how should thousands of foreigners, non-Muslims, in a big stadium, be allowed to see her body? he said.
Zia Dashti, the Afghan Olympic committees vice president, is sensitive to such concerns.
"We dont care so much about the headscarf, but wearing a racksuit is important. A woman athlete cannot show her legs," he said. "If that happens, quilahs will complain that we are sending women to run without clothes."—Tranvik: said. Afghanistan

contains women to run without clothes.

—Travik. said Afghanistan sports authorities don't have complete records, but it appears that no Afghan woman has appeared at the Olympics—although a generation age generation age in was a relatively liberal society where women took part in sports.

Francis

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least one trade Tuesday. Only
defending Stanley Cup champion New Jersey, and Western
Conference-leading Detroit
didn't swap anyone in the past
two days.

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The Rangers finished their eight-day roster shakeup by sending defenseman Greg de Wies to the Ottawa Senators for defenseman Karel-Rachunek and forward Alexandre Giroux, and dealing left winger Martin Rucinsky to the Vancouver Canucks for unsigned forward

R.J. Umberger and defenseman Martin Grenler.
Ottawa, three points behind Isast-leading Tampa Bay, made room for de Vries by sending fellow defenseman Shane Hindy to Nashville for a sixth-round dnft cholec.
Vancouver, three points behind first-place Colorado in the Northwest Division, also picked up forwards Geoff Sanderson from Columbus and Sergel Varlamov from the St. Louis Blues to help an offensive unit expected to be without Todd Bertuzzi.

Colorado got center Chris Gmuton and defenseman Ossl Vaananen from Phoenix for defensemen Derek Morris and Kelth Ballard. They added insure by acquiring goalie Tommy Salo from Edmonton. Many other clubs are trying foline up for the postseason, including the Buffalo Sabres, who are only six points behind the New York Ishanders for the final palayoff spot in the East, So they pleked up Grier and defenseman Jeff Jillson. who came to Buffalo as part of a three-team

All-star

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North girls 66, South girls 34

South giris 34

The giris All-star game that preceded the boys contest saw the North squad jump out to a 20-10 lead and run away with a 66-34 victory. Vailey's Mindy, Malone led the North with 12 points, while Sheshones Sarah Hubsmith put on an 11-point performance for her homeourt fans.

"It's always good to beat the Southside," Hubsmith said. "We like proving that the Northside is better."

Onklow's All Connect said the

is better." Oakley's Ali Cranney led the

South squad with 11 points, all scored in the fourth quarter.
"Finally," Cranney sald: "It was about time. We went out there for fun, but it looked like those Northside girls were all business."
Hansen's Bonnie Execution

unose, rootusioue guis were all-business."
Hansen's Bonnie Freestone Intished with nine points to help the South, while Wendell's Madison Campbell scored 10 for the North and Carey's Sara Lynn Shaffer chipped in eignt. "It was fun, but it was a little sad too, 'Cranney sald. "You re-alize that you're probably never going to play with your team-mates or against these girls again."

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R.J. Umberger and defenseman Martin Grenler.

deal with Boston and San Jose.
Boston received defenseman
Andy Delmore from Buffalo,
which got Jillson from the Bruins. San Jose got center Brad
Boyes from Boston, and traded
a draft pick to the Sabres for
center Curis Brown.
The Islanders countered byacquiring veteran defenseman
Alexander Karpovisev from
Chicago for a draft pick.
Another team trying to hold
on to eighth place, St. Louis in
the West, got forward Brian Savage from Phoenix.

SCORES AND STATS

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Juventus, Manchester United get eliminated

Juventus, Manchester United get eliminated Two-time winners Manchester United and Juventus were eliminated from the Champions League on Tuesday, while Chelsea and Lyonadvanced to the quarterfinals. UEFA Cup champion FC Porto tied Manchester United and American goalie Tim Howard 1-1 on Francisco Costinhas goal in the final minute, giving the Portuguese club a 3-2 victory in the homeand-home, total goals series. Juventus, last year's runner-up. lost 1-0 Thesday, to Deportivo de La Corina, which won their first game by the same score. Chelsea got past Stuttgard sepite a 0-0 tier, the English team won the first game by the same score. Chelsea got past Stuttgard son the Trih minute. On Newton Chelsea got past stuttgard hat the same score and time, the same score in the same score and time with junisho scoring Tuesday in the Trih minute. On Newton Scoring Tuesday in the Trih minute. On Scoring Studies and Lokomoto Moscow takes a 2-1 edge to Monaco.

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TAMPA, Ha. –Warren Sapp is
running out of patience with
the Tampa Bay bluccaneers.
A week into free agency, the
seven-time Pro Bowl defensive
tackle has yet to receive a contract proposal from the only
team he's played for and is
ready to begin talking to other
clubs.

There are 31 other teams in
the NFL" agent Drew Rosenhaus said Tuesday. "The
likelihood is that he will be
playing for one of them next
season."
Rosenhaus said although
Bucs general manager Bruce
Allen repeatedly has intimated
that tre-signing Sapp is a priority that the team nevertheless
has not made an offer to the
31-year-old tackle while aggressively— pursuing other
players in free agency.

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DETROIT - Detroit Red
Wings center Robert Lang will
be sidelined up to four weeks
with a cracked rib.
Lang, among the NHLS lead,
ing scorers with 78 points, was
injured on a hit in the first period
of Monday's 1-1 tie with
Tampa Bay, Red Wings coach
Dave Lewis said.
Lang was acquired. from
Washington on Feb. 27.
In less than a week, the Western Conference-leading Red
Wings have lost three key forwards: Lang, Pavel Datsynk
dankel and Kris Draper (shoulder).

Former No. 1 Kuerten quits Davis Cup team

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SAO PAULO, Brazil – Former
No. 1 Gustavo Kuerten quit
Brazils Davis Cup team Thesday, angered by a captaincy
change and the national tennis
federation's lack of player development.
The three-time French Open
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The three-time French Open champion started playing for Brazil in 1996 and has a 29-14 Davis Cup record. But be will not play next month against Paraguay in an Americas Zone Group I match.

Knicks sign multiyear extension for Thomas

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NEW YORK - Kurt Thomas
signed a multiyear contract extension with the New York
Knicks on Tunseday.
The eight-year veteran, who
plays center and forward, has
averaged 11.2 points and 7.4
rebounds in six seasons with
the Knicks. The is averaging 14.3
points and a team-leading 5.7
rebounds for New York, which
was 29.35 going Into Tuesday
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Tenns of the deal were not
disclosed.

New Greek leader takes charge of Olympics

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ATHENS, Greece – The
leader of Greece's new government took personal charge of
Athens' troubled Olympics
preparations Thesday, and organizers awaited a major
U.S.-led security exercise and
areires of vital fest events.
Premier-elect Costas Caramanilis announced his -new
cabinet and appointed himself
culture minister, which oversees most projects for the Augin-229 Olympics. He placed
trusted aides in other key posts
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The decision by Caramanlis

apparently was aimed at cut-ting through the bureaucracy that for years has slowed the pace of work on Olympic proj-

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But the move exposes Caramanils and his new
administration to political
risks. Critics most likely will
blame him directly for any further problems with Olympic
Caramanils comfortable
election victory Sunday over
the Socialists returned the coten Socialists returned the coten straint New Democracy
party to power after an 11-year
absence. The transfer of power
was taking place during a busy
month of Olympics preparations, which have been fraught
with construction delays and
fears about security.

Nevada hires Groth

as athletic director

RENO, Nev. – Nevada hired
Northern Illinois' Cary Groth as
its new athletic director Tues-

its new athletic director Tuesday,
s. She replaces Chris Ault, who
resigned in December to coach
the school's football team after
being AD since 1986.
Groth was in charge of sports
at Northern Illinois for 10 years.
Groth is considered an authority on gender equity in
athletics. She was appointed in
1992 to the 15-member federal
Commission on Opportunity
in Athletics.

Kobe says Jazz shouldn't

look for him this summer SALT LAKE CITY - When Kobe Bryant becomes a free agent this summer, he says the Utah Jazz can go ahead and look clsewhere.

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Thumb's up - no surgery

Thumb's up – no surgery right now for Sheffield
TAMPA, Fin. - Gary Sheffield
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got a thumb's up from a hand specialist Tuesday and will return to spring training, instead
of having surgery to repair a'
torn ligament.
The right fielder, who reinjured his thumb last weekend,
was examined in New York by
Dr. Melvim Rosenwasser.
Sheffield immediately headed
back to Tampa and will resume
playing later this week.
Sheffield originally hut his
right thumb last July, 10 while
siding headfirst into third base
for the Atlanta Braves. The torn
ligament went undetected, and
he hit, 327 after the injury with
17 homers and, 62 Rills in 69
games.
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17 homers and us granes.
Sheffield, who signed a \$39 million, three-year contract with the Yankees as a free agent, aggravated the injury Saturday when trying to get to a fly ball hit by Torontos Orlando Hudson. It landed for a triple.

N. Arizona ends Idaho

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St. men's season

CHENEY, Wash. — Aaron
Bond scored 24 points as
Northern Arizona beat Idaho
State 91-72 in the sentificate of
the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament on Tuesday.
Second-seeded Northern
Arizona (15-13) will play the
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Arizona (15-14) will play the
New York State - Lawrence Say with
the winner carning the Big
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Next (15-14), the No. 3 seed.
with 23 points. Poole led the Big
Sky this year with 18th points
per gaine. Scott Henry added
17 for the Benguls.
Northern Arizona's Joakin
Kjellman a 7-foot center, tied
the school record with six
blocked shots. He added 13
points and 10 rebounds as the
rebounding 39-28.
Northern Arizona, which
beat Montana in overtine in
the final gaine of the regular
season to qualify for the tournament, beat Idaho State twice
during the regular season.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI offers lob research workshop

research Workshop

TWIN FALLS - The Center
for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is
offering a, free Occupational
Research workshop.

The workshop aims to help
participants sort through their
options for training and careers, and weigh the factors of
expected pay and required investment in training.

"Many people have narrowed down their career
choices, but just need more information to help them make
an educated decision," organlezers said in a statement.

"Through resources such as formation to help them make an educated decision." organizers said in a statement. "Through resources such as Idaho Career Information Systems, Occupational Outlook Handbook and the Department of Labor, a participant will have a hands-on approach to researching areas of interest for an occupation and compare occupational choices." The informal free workshop is set for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

is set for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The session is open for indi-vidualized help. Time spent in the session depends on the amount of in-formation each participant

To sign up, call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 6680.

Health-care company announces trading

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TWIN FALLS - Californiabased Sun Healthcare Group
Inc. - owner of SunBridge Care
Rehabilitation for Twin Fallson Tuesday announced its
common stock will begin rading on the Nasdaq National
Market effective today.
Sunts common stock previously traded on the OTC
bulletin board under the symols SUHG. will rade on the
Nasdaq as SUNH!.
"Listing our stock on this national exchange will promote
the visibility of the company
and improve the liquidity of our
stockholders' investments. Accomplishing this milestone is
another significant step forvard for both Sun and its
stockholders." Said Richard K.
Matros, Sun's chief executive.
Sun also invited the public to
listen to a conference call with
its senior management at 10
a.m. Thursday to discuss the
company's fourth-quarter and
year-end results.
To listen, dail (B77) 516-8526
and refer to Sun Healthcare
Group.

A recording of the call will be
available later by calling (800)
642-1687 and using access code
57525297.

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Verizon says it will add 600 jobs in Utah

WEST VALLEY CTIY, Utah – Verizon Wireless said it will add 600 new Jobs over the next year, bringing its Utah work force to about 1,500.

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The company plans to expand its West Valley City customer service center by more than 50 percent to accommodate the new workers. "Strong customer growth and availability of skilled talent pool in Utah are the main drivers (for the expansion)," Verizon spokeswoman Georgia Taylor said.

Verizon spokeswomán Georgia Taylor sald.
The call .center, which now employs 800 of Verizon's 900 Utah workers, will grow to a multi-building—complex—of-nearly 2005; Taylor sald.
West Valley City officials welcomed the news as a boost for heir growing Lakepoint Development Area.
"We love it," assistant city manager Paul Isaac sald. This kind of news validates that we have some great areas for businesses to thrive and the work force available to staff them."

force available to stall them.
Richard Nelson, president of
the Utah Information Technology Association, sees the
announcement as an indicator
of "more optimism in the tech

sector.

"Any announcement of jobs with great benefits like these is good for Utah," he added. "Most important, these are valuable jobs that put Utahns back to work."

- compiled from staff

Jerome distribution center expands

Times-News writer

JEROME - A Wisconsinland warehousing and
logistics company said Tuesday
it vill invest about \$2 million
to add 75,000 square feet to its
lerome distribution center.

"We expect to break ground
in this need abour three weeksand it should be done by August." said Chad Collett,
marketing manager for privately owned WOW Logistics of
Appleton. Wis.

WOW Logistics opened its
more than 232,000-square-foot
lerome facility - its first public
distribution center outside of
Wisconsin - in November 2002
with seven full-time employees.
The company now employs 21
full-timers in Jerome, said Jamie
Wally director of sales and marketing.

The focal employees include

The local employees include a warehouse manager and three office workers dubbed opera-tions coordinators; the others are warehouse workers. Wally declined to say how much the

Project boosts potential for job creation

positions pay, but he emphasized the three-fold job cre-

ation. "That's an excel-lent statistic," he

physical

Empirical expansion announced this week won't immediately create new Jobs but it does increase WOW Logistics employment potential. Reasonably, we could look at six more positions over the ourse of the next year. Wally said. That's no guarantee, but it's based on current business environment. Ite said the logistics company

niment. He said the logistics company ---- "a lot of hopeful opportunisees a lot of hopeful opportuni-ty in the southern Idaho market and has prospects for new customers related to the

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be done by August.

- Chad Collett, marketing manager for WOW Logistics

accounts for the bulk of WOW's business.

business.

Wally said WOW has applied for a building permit for the 75,000-square-foot construc-

75,000-square-box constant tion project.

The company's existing Jerome facility contains both dry and refrigerated storage.

"Due to the high demand for refrigerated needs, WOW will also be expanding Jerome's cooler sections within the cur-

structure," the company said in a statement. "WOW will conver an additional 825,000 cubic feet to multi-temperature sections giving the Jerome fucility a total of 2,475,000 cubic feet of refrigerated space and a total building ca.

pacity of 307,000 square feet."

WOW expects to complete
the cooler conversion by the
end of March and have the
building expansion ready to

W/W expects to complete the cooler conversion by the end of March and have the building expansion ready to hold inventory by August. Throughout its operations, WOW currently has over 6.5 million square feet of total warehouse space and 13.5 million cubic feet of refrigerated storage. This weeks announcement also included plans to

expand WOW's cooler facility in Little Chute, Wis., this month by converting ambient storage space in its distribution center there.

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Grocery chain earnings drop for Q4

California strike results in 36 percent slide for Albertsons

The Associated Press

BOISE - Albertsons Inc. re-ported a 36 percent decline in fourth-quarter earnings on Tuesday as an extended labor dispute in Southern California siphoned cash from the compa-

dispute in Southern California siphoned cash from the company.

The nation's second largest grocery and drug retailer, with stores in Burley, Hailey and Twin Falls, posted net income for the November-January quarter of \$130 million, or \$5 cents per share of common stock, on revenues of \$8.6 billion. That compared with a profit of \$205 million, or \$5 cents a share, on sales of \$9.1 billion a year earlier.

Wall Street analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had anticipated earnings of 20 cents a share. But Chef Executive Larry Johnston offered a reduced essimative process of the strike. Johnston called 2003 a challenging year "affected by recovering U.S. economy, a more competitive marketplace for food and drug retailers as well as a labor dispute of historic California strike and lockout that ended earlier this

rle said the 4,3-month souther ern California strike and lockout that ended earlier this month reduced fourth-quarter earnings by 590 million, or 24 cents a share. Sales were re-duced by an estimated \$700 million.

duced by an estimated S/W million. The cost of the strike in February, the first month of the 2004 liscal year, will drop expected per-share carnings by 14 cents, and Johnson said that will keep anticipated annual profits to between \$1.30 and \$1.40 a share for the year, well below the 2003 level.

The company is investing the

the 2003 level.

The company is investing the savings it gained in the contract settlement back into regaining its Southern California business and expanding it, he sald. Incentives including 20 percent discounts on purchases of \$50, \$75 and \$100 and free movie rickets ided to total purchases are being used.

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are being used.
"We'll be aggressive in win-



An unidentified worker and his son join the picketing line outside an Albertsons supermarket on the 133rd day of the strike-lockout on Feb. 21 in Montebello, Calif. Albertsons Inc. reported a 36 percent decline in fourth-quarter earnings Tuesday as an extended labor dispute in Southern California siphoned cash from the company. The strike ended in early March.

cash from the company. The strike ning them back until they re all there." lobuston said.

The earnings forecast for 2004, however was significantly lower than the \$1.56 a share wall Street analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call anticipated. Andrew Wolf of BB&T Capital Markets said the unknown costs of recovering from the labor dispute are apparently significant compared with the direct costs.

"What appears to be the case is that the cost to drive back helr customers into the stores is quite large, larger than I anticpated." Wolf Stail Forthe year, the company reported net income of \$556 million, or \$1.51 a share, or sales of \$535 billion, in 200, Albertsons made \$405 million or \$1.22 a share, or revenue of \$35.6 billion. Mall Street had an-

ticipated \$1.35 a share.
"This clearly shows that our new marketing plans, supply-chain initiatives and

chain initiatives and cost-control programs are con-tinuing to gain traction." Johnston said.
Through 2003, the company had reduced expenses by \$609 million and was ahead of reaching its original goal of \$750 Please see ALBERTSONS, Page D5

Audit gives Filer Mutual good marks

By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

FILER - An examination of fi-FILER-An examination of financial statements showed Filer Mutual Telephone to be invery good shape," said certified public accountant Bob Valentine.

The board of directors and an audience of Filer Mutual Telephone subscribers on Tuesday heard the results of a company audit for fiscal 2003. Valentine cited factors that contributed to his assessment.

Owners equity is \$9.7 million.

ion.

Current assets total \$9.028 million.

Operating revenue in-

million.

• Operating revenue increased from \$3.3 million in 2002 to \$3.6 million in 2003.

• A \$1 million line of credit has been paid down to \$700,000.

However, two operating expense items have also seen an increase:

However, two operating expense items have also seen an increase:

• Plant expense has increased from \$5982,000 in 2002 to \$1.3 million in 2003.

Valentine said that increase is due to the company's partnership in the Syrings Network, an in-state broadband network owned by a consortium of 14 independent phone companies in Idaho. About \$50,000 goes into the project each month.

Except for toll-free calling, the network removes the need for most Filer Mutual customers to use Gwest.

"We moved our traffic to Syringa, and last year, we moved our Internet traffic," said executive officer and general manager folin Gunn.

• A new phone company suitifus and identions switch-

manager John Gunn.

• A new phone company building and telephone switching equipment has increased depreciation - a non-cash expense - from \$598,000 in 2002.

In other business Tuesday, Duane Bantseyer was re-elected to serve an additional three-year term as board president.

dent.
"You would have to look it up, but I've been in this position about 10 years," Ramseyer sald.

Companies seek delays in Report triples figure in fraud-case phone number portability

BOISE – Rural Idaho tele-phone companies, including several in Magic Valley, have asked the Idaho Public Utilides Commission to grant them six extra months before they must allow customers in their service areas to switch phone services while retaining the same num-ber.

The Federal Communica-tions Commission has ordered that all local exchange tel-phone companies have number portability in place by May 24, but the federal agency also said carriers with fewer than 2 percent of the nation's subscriber lines can petition

their state commission for a six

their state commission for a sixmonth suspension. Number portability allows both wireline and wireless customers to switch to a wireless phone—or to a different wiress phone—without changing numbers.

The 16 member companies of the Idaho Telephone Association say they are pursuing a feasible way to provide number portability, but that they need a system upgrade first. The companies claim that walting unit the technology is complete will prevent significant costs to their customers.

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LOS ANGELES — Orange County money manager James P. Levis Is, fraudulently raised \$311.4 million from investors, three times the amount initially estimated, and lost far more of their—money—than—originally-thought, a court-appointed receiver said this week.

The receiver's report, filed in federal court here, provided the most detailed glimpses so far into how Levis allegedly squandered Investors' money. The report's litamy included \$13 million sunk into businesses with or returns, \$20 million tost trading forelgn currencies and commodities, and \$10.7 million for Lewis also gave \$5 million to his immediate family, \$4.4 million to Connecticut ghifriend

Sharon Lefevers and her family and \$3.8. million to abother flame in Orange County. Blakney A. Boggs and her family, according to the report by lobb Ewans, a veteran receiver often used by the courts in major fraud cases.

"We've seen a. lot. of other cases where bad business decisions were made and a lot of morey stolen," said Kenton Johnson, an executive vice president at Ewans firm, Robb Ewans & Associates in Sun Valley. But this is the biggest. It's disgusting really.

this is the biggest. It is beginning in 1993, Lewis mised \$31.4 million from about 3,300 investors, including some in Idaho, Evans found. That compared with an estimate of about \$100 million that the Securities and Exchange, Commission made in January.

Most of the investors – about 2,600 – lost moriey, Evans said. He pegged those lossess at \$169.5 million, up from his own initial-estimate of \$119.3 million. But others profited, authorities said, because Lewis operated a Poral scheme, paying some people big raturns in hopes they would entice their friends and families to invest as well.

well. Evans said about 700 Investors came out ahead by a
total of \$88.6 million – money
Evans said, he-would attempt to
recover, by lawsuits if necessary.
Lewis, \$77, has pleaded not
gully to 14 counts of fraud and
money laundering. He was artested in Houston on Jan. 22 by
FBI agents, who said they found
maps marked with a route to
Medico and alls of possible disguises in his motel room.

Nasdaq wipes out year's gains as selloff continues son's Inc. and Kroger Co. reported faitering earnings due to the 4 112-month grocery store worker strike in California, which ended hist month, Albertson's, down 21 cents at \$23.91. Saw profits fail 40 percent for the quarter, while Kroger lost \$337.4 million for the quarter and fell 35 cents to \$4.33 after it was down graded to a "neutal" rating by Banc of America Securities due to concerns over the long-term stability of the company's Units was some properties of the concerns over the long-term stability of the company's Units was the struggling computer and software maker had the debt rating cut to Junk status Fidday. Declining Issues' outputs.

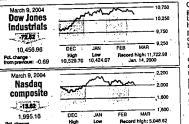
NEWYORK (AP) - Fears over a lack of Job growth and a sluggish concern year 1 stocks sharply loover Tuesday, with the Nasdaq composite index wiping out all its gains for 2004 and the Dow Jones industrial average nearly following suit.

With the first quarter ending this month, companies such as Nike inc. and flexas instruments inc. have "issued surprisingly strong earnings outlooks. But with Job creation stagmant and some analysts believing stocks are overpriced, investors feared that the market's year-long rully might have ended.

"When, good news doesn't move the market higher, we're early lought in a corrective phase," said Matt Kelmon, portfolio manager of the Kelmoore Strategy Funds. "The glass is half-empty right now, but I do believe that will switch back to half-full again when earnings go out in April."

The Nasdaq lost 13.62, or 0.7 percent, to 1.995.16, after falling 38.85 Monday. The Nasdaq, home to many of the technology stocks that fueled last years raily, closed below its low for the year of 2.00337 and posted its lowest close since Dec. 26.

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) —
EchoStar Communications
Corp. pulled the plug on CBS
programs in fnorth across the
U.S. Tuesday, including in
southern Itátino, and dropped
MTV, Nickflodeon and other
cable chapfiels from its satellite
network/bore a fee dispute with
Viacom.
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The Dowlost 72.52.70 t.7. per-cent, to 10.456.96, adding to Mondays loss of 66.07. The Dow-was off 280.74 from its 2004-high, set on Feb. 11, and fell below its 2003 closing level of 10,453.92 in aftermoon trading before a slight session-ending ally, it was the Dow's lowest close since Jan. 13. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 66.3, or 0.6 percent, to 1,405.89, having fallen 9.66 on Monday. After peaching these weeks as a

Monday.

After peaking three weeks ago, stocks have fallen amid in-

tion, which could threaten their ability to watch the upcoming NCAA men's basketball fournament, among other things. Customers hoping to watch the disrupted channels instead saw a message accusing Viacom of asking for an unreasonable rate increase that would result in higher monthly satellite bills for EchoStar customers.

vestors' growing discomfort-with the economy and a sense that businesses arent creating enough jobs to give the recovery nuch momentum going forward. Last Friday's disappointing jobs report from the government only added to Wall Street's frustration. But many analysts werent surprised by the market's recent downtum believing stocks were due for a correction after their runup over the past year. Hugh Johnson, chief Investment officer at First Albany

Com., said investors' moves – getting out of the once high-fly-ing technology sector and into healthcare and consumer sta-ples – are similar to those that occurred when the bear market

occurred when the bear market began.
"Normally, in the second year of a bull market things slow down, but this is more than that, Johnson said. This is not sping to turn out to be a barburner of a year as was widely expected. I'm in the bullish camp, but I must admit, bullishness is really being tested.
Texas Instruments said its quarterly profits would come in at the high end of previous forecasts.—Shares. Fell. 34. cents. Lo. 530.26.

casts. Shares fell. 34. cents. to. 330.26.
Athletic wear maker Nike jumped \$2.17 to \$76.66 after stating it would easily beat Wall street estimates for the current quarter.

There was also another merger in the financial sector. Soverings Hancorp lost 29 cents to \$21.75 after it announced it would acquire Waypoint Financial Corp. for \$380 million. Waypoint gained \$2.72 to \$27.48.

Grocery store than Alberta.

Albertsons

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million in cost savings by the end of this year, Johnston said. The goal has been increased to \$1 billion before 2006. At the same time, he said more than \$500 million will be invested in technology this year.

The Idaho-based company has launched partnerships with Toys "R Us in 1,900 of its stores and is planning to revamp some existing stores or open new ones to compete head-to-head with price discounters.

Johnston also said Albertsons is open to divesting

counters.

Johnston also said Albertsons is open to divesting underperforming stores or acquiring new profitable operations but no transactions are imminent.

He held open the possibility of buying out veteran employees in Southern California to akee advantage of the newly nepotiated two-tier wage and benefit structure that provides significant savings on new hires.

"We've done that in other markets," he said. "We'd keep that option open in Southern California."

But he declined to speculate puter and solview in maket has tell the less debt rating cut to junk status Fidday.

Declining Issues outnumbered advancers by a 9-fo-5-atio on the NevyTork Stock Exchange, where volume came to 1.26 billion on Mears, compared to 1.26 billion on Mears of maller companies was down 6.56, or 1.1 percents Nijkled stock strage gained 0.3 percent for the session of 1.20 percent for the session 1.20 percent for the session 1.20 percent and Germany's DAX index 1.51 percent and Germany's DAX index

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EchoStar yanks CBS, MTV, Nickelodeon off satellite service

CBS7" EchoStar spokesman Mark Lumpkin said. Tit's understandable that you would be upset if you lose your CBS channel.

The disruption is the largest since 2000, when a similar dispute between Time Warner cable and ABC blacked out service to 3.5 million cable customers.

"We are willing to negotiate as soon as Viacom is willing to be reasonable." EchoStar spokesman Steve Caulk said.

However, he said he knew of no negotiation plans. March Madness begins next

March Madness begins next week.

The latest move affected all smillion subscribers to EchoStar's satellite DISH Network, costing them such Viacom-owned channels as Mickelodeon. EchoStar also pulled CBS programming in cities including New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Miami, Boston. Denver, Min-

neapolis and Dallas.
Viacom and EchoStar began sparring after a contract for the DISH Network to broadcast Viacom channels expired Dec. 31. The contract was extended least three times, with the latest court order expiring late Monday.

court order expiring late Mort-day.

EchoStar says Viacom has il-legally tried to force it to carry channels at unfair prices in ex-change for the right to also carry 18 CBS-owned stations in

Vlacom. As many as 9 million satellite customers in all 50 states lost the Viacom-owned cable networks, and 1.6 million of them also lost their local CBS statomers. "We have customers who are calling and asking. Where's my NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE RPM 56 1552 Ruymen 80 3097 RefacCG 2176 RefacCG 3176 RefacCG 3274 RefacC 334 ReAdd 554 RockelAut 66 2357 Rowan 2357 Rowan 2456 RoyCot 1596 5001 RoyCot 9 1019 | March | Marc ### 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 D-E-F 2700-2700-480-20047-180-250-2-140-200-2-12 100 - ThemoEl Sal Co s 1 444 ThreeWarn TaneCo ToyRU Threacon 12 TaneCo ToyRU Threacon 12 TaneA 22 Tricord 8 22 Tricord 15 Typoint 15 Typoint 15 USC Unity's UCO-WUSC Unity's UCO-WUSC 117 USC WARD 117 USC WAR | Company | Comp | Transfer WWW.CV.23 Value(FM 13 12 0) Value(FM 13 12 0) Value(FM 13 12 0) Value(FM 13 0) Value(FM 1

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FOSSIL FUELS

Nampa-based computer business increases profits

BOISE (AP) – MPC Computers will issue more than \$550,000 in profit-sharing to employees this month, reflecting, conduned profits at the Nampa computer plant. The company, once slated for closure, has turned profits since it rabandoned the highly competitive consumer market and focused or government and small and medium businesses. It builds servers and sensit and medium businesses. It builds servers and desktop and notebook computers.

Employees will receive an average of more than \$450, splitting 5 percent of the company's profits for the second-half of 2003.

The company said it has is sued more than \$1.5 million in profit-sharing checks since a los Angeles-based investment firm took it over in 2001.

MPC has about 1,000 employees, with 900 in Nampa. Owned by the privately held Gores Technology Group, the company does not disclose 8 nancial details.

MPC reported an 11 percent increase in revenue last year.

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business is desktop computers, which represent 80 percent of its sales. Notebook computers represent about 17 percent and servers about 3 percent.

The company was formerly, named MicronPC and was spun off by Micron Technology, becoming a division of a standalone company called Micron Electronics. The company called Micron Electronics. The company changed its name to MPC computers in 2003 because of an agreement with Micron Technology to no longer use the Micron name.

In 2001, as the worldwide personal computer market slid into its worst-ever decline, MicronPC faced closure, and more than 1,000 workers were laid off. In early 2001, the company reported it was losing about 525 million to very three months.

Micron Electronics paid Gores 570 million to continue operations and take the strugging division off its hands. The company reported that paying Gores to take over the computer than liquidating the business or continuing to suffer quarterly losses.

The computer company, now less than half the size it was in 2000, reported its first profit just four months after Gores took it over.

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The Public Utilities Commission will take written comment on the Idaho Telephone Association pretion through Friday and on the Inland Telephone Program on the Inland Telephone Program on the Inland Telephone Program of the March State of the Telephone State on "Comments & Questions." Fill: in the case number (GNR-T0-4-1 for Inland Telephone Co.) and enter your Comments C

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Wednesday, March 10, 2004

Section E

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Kimberly presents 'Fiddler' show, dinner

"Fiddler" show, dinner KIMBERIY – KImberly Mid-dle School presents "Fiddler on the Roof," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Kimberly Middle School Gym. Tickets cost 55 for adults, 53 for students age 14 and under or 515 per family. Children age 3-under are not encouraged to at-tend.

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Thursday and Friday will be dinner shows starting at 630 pm. Each ticket is \$15. The din-ner is catered by Johnny Carino's. Limited seating is available.

available.
Tickets are available at Kimberly Middle School and Ridley's store in Kimberly. The event is a fund-raiser for the event is

Methodist church offers to give parents a break

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TWIN FALLS—The First United Methodist
Shoshone St. E.; is offering to give parents a break and watch children from 9 a.m. to noon
Thursday.
Everyone is welcome for this free service. For more information, call 733-5872.

Rupert man celebrates 80 years at open house



IHC Hospice of CRMC seeks volunteer help

so nep terminaly ill patients and their families.
No experience is necessary. Volunteers are also needed to help in the office with mailings and special events.
Training will be held from 3:30-7:30 p.m. March 16-17 at

BURLEY - Volunteers are needed for the Intermountain Health Care's Hospice program to help terminally ill patients and their families.

We want your news Please send your news and ph

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the Cassia Regional Medical Center, 5101 Hiland Ave. in Bur-

For more information or to pre-register, call Marcie or Dana at 678-8844.

Calvary Riders Chapter gathers this Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Calvary Riders Chapter of Christian Motorcy-clists Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Golden Coral in Twin Falls. Plans for summer motorry.

Plans for summer motorcy-cling events will be discussed. For more information, call Merle at 733-0185 or Helen at 324-8526.

CSI offers computer

CSI offers computer classes in ovenlings
TWIN FALLS - Evening computer courses are scheduled at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.
"Claco Networking" will be held from 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 16 through May 13.
"Network Security" will be held from 6-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, March 15 through May 7.

and wednesdays, black to through May 7.

These classes are three cred-its each and held in the Canyon Building, room 123. Each credit costs \$82.50, not including the

or e-mail oparedes@csi.edu.

Desert Sun Dancers plan shuffle Saturday

pian snume Saturday SHOSHONE - The Desert Sun Dancers will have a Sham-rock Shuffle with rounds at 7:30 p.m. and squares at 8 p.m. Sat-urday at the Masonic Hall on West B Street in Shoshone. Irish stew is furnished by the

club. Participants should bring a salad or dessert.

CSI Mini-Cassia Center offers computer course

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BURLEY – The College of
Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia
Center is offering a Microsoft
Word computer course from 6-a-p.m. Fridays. March 12 to
April 9 in A25.
The cost is \$40.
Students will learn to use
formattling, templates, spell
check and shortcuts to create
documents, letters, cards,
newsletters, labels and importing pictures.
For more information or to
register with a credit card, call
678-140.

United Methodists serve St. Patrick's dinner

KIMBERIY - Crossroads
Inited Methodist Church, 205
Idadison St. E. in Kimberly, is
awing its annual St. Patricks
linner from 5-7 p.m. March 17.
The church will serve potato
oup, gelatin salad, corn bread,
co cream and a drink A \$4 dostring is suggested. Baked

nation is suggested. Baked goods will be sold and take-out is available.

Relay for Life organizers schedule get-together

TWIN FALLS - The American
Cancer Society's Relay for Life
team captains' meeting will be
held at 6:30 p.m. March 18 at
BridgeView Estate 1828
BridgeView Blvd.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. April 15.

at 7 p.m. April 15.

For more information on team recruitment, call LeAnn Taylor at 324-6423; services, Pat Cosinteno at 733-5981; and onsite coordinator. Les site coordinator, Hutchinson at 736-8093.

West End Head Start Chamber hold health fair

BUHL - West End Head Start and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce will hold an Information/Health Fair from 5:30-8 p.m. Tuesday at Pop-plewell Elementary School, 200 N. 6th Ave. in Buhl.

Dinner and entertainment will be provided at no cost.



Josie Harney, Jared Johnson, Sydney Miller and Anita Whelan in one of the plays presented by the Filer

Filer thespians present '... One Acts' and Candice Talbot. "Senior Year Survivor" by James Rayfield. The cast is Tyle Hutchinson, Antia Whelan, Levi Nolan, Sydney Miller, Katie Darnell, Elizabeth Benge and Jared Johnson.

FILER - Filer High School drama class will presents 'A Night of One Acts' at 7 p.m. Fri-day at the Filer Middle School Auditorium. The cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for

The cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and visiting students and free to Filer High School students with activity card and helden age 6 and under. The plays are student directed. The plays are:

"Man Under Hoe Bed" by Agnes Wolf. The cast is Nathan Fechner. Lauren Paterson, Christine Locker, Jim Barry, Sara Hamman and Kristin Ragain.

The story. An escaped convict and an elderly independent woman, are thrown together unexpectedly and try to make the best of a bad situation. Directed by Jaime Nebeker and Jim Barry.

"Money Merry-Go-Round" by Burton Bungamer. The cast is Amanda Wilson, Jared Johnson, Kassandra Chavez, Jim Barry and Irene Egner.

The story: Two women concoct a scheme to 'teach a lesson' to a Jaay husband, reminiscent of scrævball comedies. Directed by Amanda Wilson

Johnson.
Six students have been selected for "Senior Year Survivor."
Who will be left standing after the slew of competitions, challenges and contests? The audience gets to participate as judges to decide the actual ending.
Directed by Josie Harney and Jared Johnson.

Cheylynn wants a family

"When I think about the kind of family I might like to live with, I think I might like to live with, I think I might like at least some brothers and esters about my age or older. I would like a loving dad that would do things with me. I'd like a mom that is younger and would be around when I have leds:

Folks are immediately surprised when they hear Cheylynn singing along with her CD player. Although she has not yet formed the confidence to sing. 'unplugged' as it were, she definitely has a gift. Cheylynn is described as an outgoing precodous child who likes to convrese with adults as well as children of all ages. She

can be quite a tease and has a great sense of humor. Because she hasn't had much control over her environment. Cheylynn likes to be very direc-tive of what's going on around

Cheynm likes to be very directive of what's going on around her.
Highly skilled caregiver(s) will also need some understanding of the work involved in building trust and creatively dissoplining, all the while maintaining constant empathy and patience.
Cheylym is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more about adoption, call the face and the state of the st

Wednesday's Child



Cheylynn Age 9

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Filer Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4830 or 326-4631. Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elix, 436-812. Jerome - noon Tursdays at the Jerome. Sentor Center, 212 First Ave. E., call 324-4162.
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4162. Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club: 736-4276 or 734-4244. ¬ Optimist Clubs

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Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Mandarin House on Blue Lakes Boulevard
North; 733-2276, 733-7335 or 734-708.

Jerome - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oop's
Market, 156 E. Main St., call fulle at 543-3460.

60. Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the warros Respayment in Wendell; 536-6477. Cavazos Restaurant in westura,
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Burley - noon second, third and noon.
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438-8666.
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Tuesdays at the China Buffet, call 734-9486 or 736-9900 for summer schedule. Rupert - noon on first and third Thursday at PMT tech room. Call Judy at 876-8004.

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M Alpha Pun Chapter - 7-30 p.m. first
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M Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and
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fourth Thursday, Sept. May, in Burley, call
Nuth Ann at 436-4201.
M Mix Chapter - second and -fourth
Thursdays in Jerome, Call Rachel at 3248011.

Ann Chapter - scott and 124-8811.
Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Thursdays in November and December. Call Crystal at 734-7105 or Shirley at 735-0545.

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Preceptor Pl Chapter - Burley - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Wednesday, September through May, call 436-6339.
Delta Epsilon - Twin Falls - 7 p.m. third Tuestay, call Stacey at 737-0605.

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Magic Valley Tossimasters - 12:10 p.m.-second and fourth Toesdays at the Golden Corral Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Fails, call 733-5408 or 543-

Support Groups

Birds of a Festher, Strigle Senior Women's Peer Support Group, 1-230 p.m. Tuesdays at the Iwin Falls Senior Center, Momis in Touch international - moms meet weekly to pray for children and their FORCE (Pathers on Rights for Custody Frankly).

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To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with. Name of the organization or club; Time, day and week (s) of the meeting: Place of meeting: and Talephone number of a group contact person.

Chapter 309 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 5 Caswell Ave. W. recreation room in 40 rails, call 73-4:631. Chapter 48 - 10 a.m. Thursdays at the 10 rails 234-7426 or 324-

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Office 19 Tri I do Cala Orlocate 20 Overesters Anonymous Ketchum - noon Monday and Friday et & Sun Club on Second Avenue, cell clius at 622-3704 or Julio 788-6131.

Twin Fells - 1 p.m. Monday, 7:20 p.m. educated, 10 Jan. Saturday at First Baptic Church, 910 Shohone St. E. orloby at 543-5790 or J.C. at 732-0767.

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Magic Valley Breastfeeding Coalition call Any for meeting information at 324-9628. For help, call idaho Care Line at 1-800-925-2388. National Alliance for the Mentally III (NAMI) - for surviv

Middle School faculty lounge, call 788-3584. Twin Fells - 7 p.m. second and fourth Monday at XNVT community room, call 1-200-572-5940. Alcoholics Anonymous

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the Bungalow Club, 119 Broadway S., call
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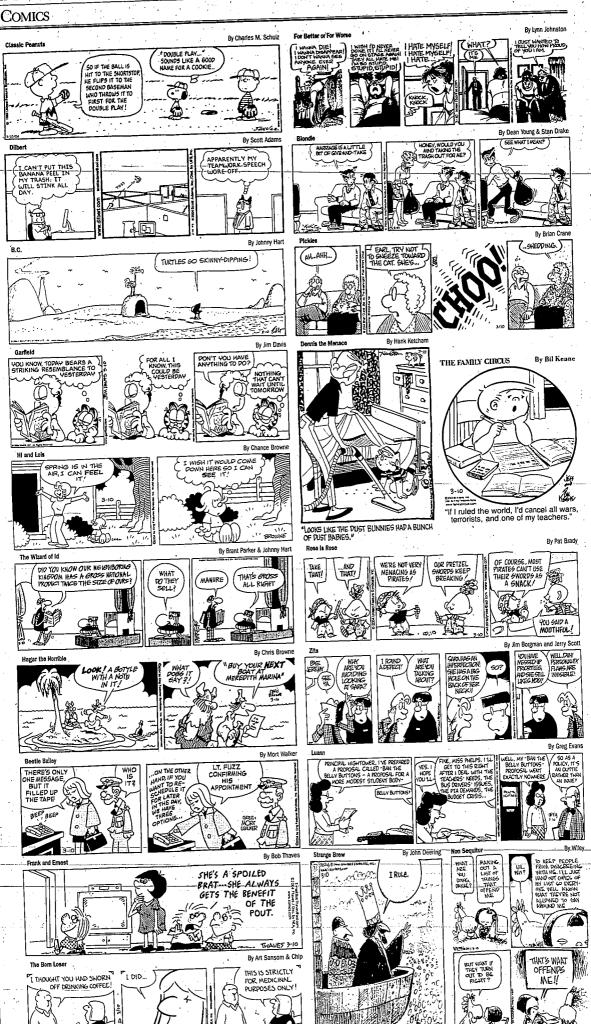
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Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Minidoka County School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassis, Jerostra d'Lincoln Countes, Idaho hat a Supplemental Lavy Election will be held in the 30th durch 40 Harth, 2004, for the purpose of butmilling to the qualified electors of said district or their vote and determination on a Supplemental 2017 Tax.

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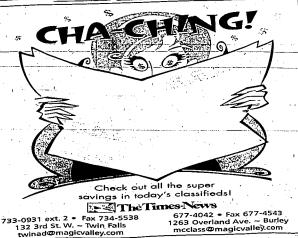
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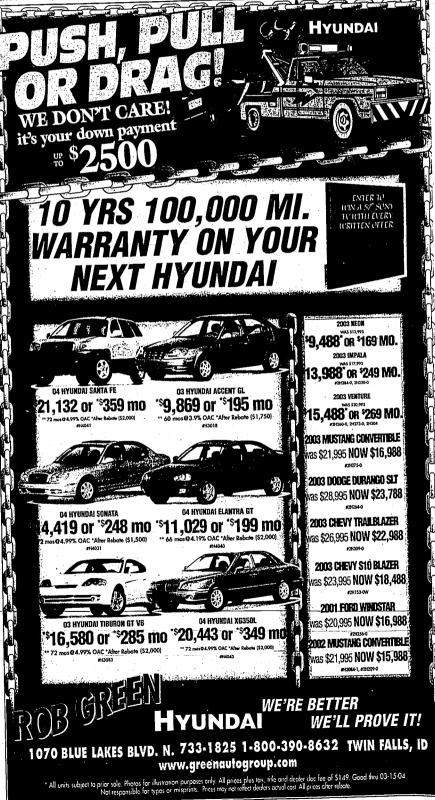
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