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the House-passed bill scheduled to this morning.

The bill, pushed by Qwest Com-

munications International Inc., cleared the House on a 36-34 vote in

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SMOKING BILL FACES TOUGH ROAD —

Ray Capps, of Twin Falls, enjoys a cigarette in the smoking section of the Depot Grill Tuesday. Members of the Legislature are considering a law that would prohibit smoking in restaurants and in front of certain public buildings.

Senator wants second chance to vote; plan raises

fears in some that change will allow rates to rise

BOISE—The state Senate narrowly approved deregulation of residential and small business telephone rates on Tuesday but then surprised backres by pulling back the decision for reconsideration.

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St. Patty's parade hits the streets

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Being Irish has always been about being good at Improvising. Maybe that's why Dick Fuchs, a not noticeably Irish pharmacist, will be the grand marshal in todays 19th annual Downtown Twin Falls St Patricks Day Parade, which starts at noon. "Call him Dick O'Fuchs, quipped Stan Therast Leur and forganizer of Turks of the Parish Standard Companizer of Twin Falls Instants."

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weather is – as forecast – in un-60s.
"Some of the schools down-town let their kids out to watch the parade," he said.
Jones and Thomas – who, for the record, are both Irish-began Pattick's Day parading in-1986 when they rode down Main Avenue in the back of a pickup truck, singing "Danny Row". Main Avenu-pickup truck, singing — Boy."
Nobody fell in behind them Nobody fell in behind them war year, but things got better.

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The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. Even after five years, Christy Pugh has no trouble sticking to her vegetarian regimen. The secret to her success? Eating meat. "Sometimes I feel like I'm a bad vegetarian, that I'm not strict enough or good enough," the 28-year-old bookkeeper from Concord said recently, I'really like vegetarian food but I'm just not 100 percent committed."

Pugh is one of a growing number of part-time vegetarians whose loose adherence to the meat-free diet is transforming a decades-old movement and the industry that feeds it. These so-called "flectimans" – a term voted most useful word of 2003 by the

a twist – meat The Associated Press

Train bombings stoke U.S. officials' fears of changing tactics

By Shannon McCaffrey Knight Ridder News Service

TWIN FALLS – Almost every-one who has lived in Twin Falls has been to the Depot Grill. The all-American menu is pre-dictable, the portions are hearty and folks can still smoke their cigarettes in relative peace after a meal.

Rut the dozens of coffee

WASHINGTON - As Spanish investigators on Tuesday continued to hunt down leads in the deadly train bombings in Madrid, U.S. officials worried that the attacks marked a shift in terrorism tacties that could prove more difficult to defend against at home.

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Numerous small bombs hidden in backpacks — the Madrid bombings involved 10 — are extremely difficult to protect against. Just ask the Israelis,

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Al-Qaida's modus operandi is to be flexible.

"

– Bruce Hoffman, terrorism analyst

who have seen such smaller-scale bombings become commonplace.

"It's disturbing," said Richard Clarke, a former top White House counterterrorism adviser for the Clinton and current Bush administrations. "You can keep a truck bomb out of Grand Central Station. You can't keep backpacks out." If the bombings in Spain are connected to al-Qalda, it's notable that there were no suicide attackers, a hallmark of Osama bin Laden's ternor network. U.S. Department of Homeland Security officials have warmed

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Al Quida ties to the Spanish bombings grow

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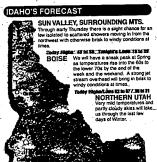
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Golden Eagle players Jordan Eckman, left, and Andrea Sivako pass during CSI's 78-57 loss to Saward County Community College in the first round of the NICAA basketball tournament in Salina, Kan., Tuesday night. For more, please, see page D1. ar 40, morrow: Windy at times with record breaking mperatures possible. Highs near 70.

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Agency orders probe of Medicare questions

WASHINGTON – Noting that "there seems to be a cloud hanging over this department." Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson on Tuesday ordered a formal juvestigation of allegations that the Bush administration withheld information about the cost of the Medicare prescription drug bill from members of Congress. Thompson said his department's inspector general would reconstruct events of last June, when the House and the Senate were debalting separate versions of the Medicare reform bill, to determine whether then-Medicare Administrator Thomas A. Scully threatened to fire Richard S. Foster, Medicare's top financial analyst, if he shared his cost estimates with lawmakers.

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The investigation also will
examine whether information
about the cost and potential effect of various provisions of the
Medicare legislation was improperly withheld of
Congress. Thompson said.
While they were doning the
regislational control of the congress of the control
with the deficare bill would cost
5400 billion over 10 years. An
administration document prepared in lune, but not shared
with Congress, put the cost of
an early version of the legislation at 5551 billion.
Thompson's decision to
order a formal investigation,
which several Democratic lawmakers demanded last week,
was part of a major effort by the
administration to regain control of the public political
debate over the Medicare law
and to restore its credibility.

which also has been damaged by Democratic attacks on its media campaign to promote the law.

In a meeting, with reporters in his sixth-floor conference room, Thompson called on several of his top aides to de-fend the administration's Medicare materials and answer questions about various Medicare-related controver-sites.

questions about various Medicare-related controversies.

"We have nothing to hide." Thompson said. Some Democratic lawmakers welcomed news of the investigation. "The American people deserve to know the ruth about how this breach of public trust could have occurred," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschie, D-S.D. But others noted that they were still waiting for specific information about the law's cost and effect, including several matters they had asked about while the bill was being finalized and telepated and some information they that dequested after President Bush signed the bill into law Dec. 8.

Parade

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By the early 1990s, the Patrick's Day parade was drawing 60-70 entries annually. "We see a lot of the same people year after year," Thomas said. The Sons of Knute, Glanbia. If you're Irish here on St. Patrick's Day, where else are you going to go?"

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Study: Alaska oil would affect imports minimally

WASHINGTON (AP) – Opening an Alaska wildlife refuge to oil development would only slightly reduce America's dependence on imports and would lower oil prices by less than 50 cents a barrel, said an Energy Department analysis released Tuesday.

The report by the Energy Information Administration said that if Congress save the gothered to great the same of the control of the contro

2025. See at peak production, said the EtA analysis, the United States would still have to import two-thirds of its oil, as opposed to an expected 70 percent if the refuge's oil remains off the market. At the same time, the report said that new Alaska production would steem the expected dramatic decline in domestic production and extend the economic life of the Alaska oil

pipeline as production from other North Stope areas declines significantly.

But even the additional domestic production would not be enought to overcome increased demand, meaning continued heavy reliance on imports, said the EIA Currently the United States Imports about 56 percent of the oil it consumes.

Congress has grappled for years over whether to allow oil companies access to the Alaska refuges 1.5 million arcre coastal plain, which is believed by geologists to harbor about 10.4 billion barrels of crude.

Last year the House, cltime need for more domestic oil to ease the reliance on imports, gave a green light to drilling in the refuge, but the Senate refused to go along.

Many Senate Democrats, joined by a headful of moderate

Many Senate Democratis, joined by a land. Many Senate Democratis, joined by a handlul of moderate Republicans, repeatedly have blocked pro-drilling legislation, arguing the refuge would be harmed ecologically.

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legislators we've elected over the years," he said. "If they decide to outlaw smoking in restaurants, it's just a sign of things to come. If it doesn't happen this year, then it might next year. It's comies."

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The bill is sponsored by Recburg Sen. Brent Hill, whose 28-year-old son recently died from lung cancer. Hill said hell never know for sure lift was second-hand smoke that caused his son's illness. Sur just the same, he said second-hand smoke is a serious enough tsettle had the should do a herry job of protecting people hourst. Sorna speed, the someone commender with a falso should do a herry job of protecting people hourst. Sorna speed, the someone hourst had something exposed to such that the sort had something exposed to such and as more than the sort her someone hourst had something exposed to such and the sort her someone had and the sort her someone had a sort had a sort her someone had a sort her someone had been sowed that had been sowed had a sort her sort her

ing the bill to rule out restaurants.
The lobbying won't work with Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, who admits to smoking a pine when he is in his car. He said he was ambivalent about the bill, so he sent a letter on Friday to his constituents asking them how they want him to vote.

Yesterday's Weather

Since then, he has been contacted by more than 300 voters from District 24, with more than 90 percent asking him to vote to ban smoking in restaurants.

"So, that's how I'm voting. Smith said.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, a non-smoker, said he'd be more comfortable with the bill if it were amended. He's concerned that places that serve farnilles but also serve alcohol could be forced out of business.

Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, also a non-smoker, said his inclination is to vote against the bill' if the restaurant amendment isn't attached.

"How far do we want govern-

amendment isnt attached.
"How far do we want government to regulate business?"
Ridinger asked. "Do you want to
require The Times-Neur to have
two editorials each day - one
conservative and one liberal?"
A hay hauler by trade,
fidinger said ruck drivers in
particular like to relax by smoking eigarettes in -truck-stop
cafes.
"What above them?"

cales.
"What about them? Do they have to drive clear to another state to have a smoke, because they will." Ridinger said.
He said its the cigarettes that should be banned.

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"But I don't hear anyone saying that," Riddinger said.

The split between the Magic Valley lawmakers mirrors a split among all the representatives in the House. As of lare Tuesday in one was making any predictions as to whether the restaurant amendment would get the necessary ories. Rep. Maxine Bell, Flerome, said if it is amended, there's no point to the bill at all. There's also a possibility that the bill might die if the House leadership decides not to bring it to the floor for a vote.

Meat .

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American Dialect Society – are motivated less by animal rights than by a growing body of med-ical data that suggests health benefits from eating more vege-tarian foods.

"There's so many reasons that people are vegetarians ... I find that nobody ever gives me a hard time when I say I usually eat vegetarian. But I really like sausage." Pugh said.

eat vegetarian. But I really like saussige. Pugh said. In recent years the market for regetarian friendly foods has exploded, with items such as solv milk and veggte burgers showing up in mainstream groceries and fast food restaurants. But even the diet's activists say that growth can't be attributed to committed vegetarians, who are estimated at about 3 percent of the adult U.S. population, or about 5.7 million people never eating meat, poultry or seafood. Charles Stahler, co-director of the Baldimore-based Vegetarian Resource Group, credits the

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growth to flexitarians – vegetarians who dabble in meat and carnivores who seek out vegetarian meals.

"This is why Burger King has a veggie burger. It's not because of its," he said. "The true vegetarians wouldn't rush to Burger King anyway. It's because of those people in the middle. They are the driving audience.

Though flexitarian head-counts are imprecise, Staller estimates roughly 30 percent to 40 percent of the population at least occasionally seeks out vegetarian meals.

Suzanne Havala Hobbs, a health policy professor at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, credits the growth of flexitarianism to the nation better understanding of the diet-disease connection.

"Whether you make a commitment to eating strictly vegetarian or not, cutting back something most people acknowledge they know they

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February after a similar attempt by opponents to delay passage through the reconsideration maneuver.

Deregulation has divided learning and this State of the State afters in January.—State regulators rejected the petition from Qwest fast year to deregulate its rates in the seven largest cities of southern Idaho.

Rather than appeal that decision to the Supreme Court as is customary when utilities lose in front of the Public Utilities Commission, Qwest went straight to the Legislature.

"This has to do with the future," add Sen. Marti Calabretta of Osburn, the only Democrat to support deregulation, because of her father's involvement in the telecommunications industry.

"That's our charge," she said.

The regulators found no evidence that cell planess or other

"That's our charge," she said. The regulators found no evidence that cell phones or other telecommunication companies were offering real competition to Qwest in any of the cities. But Kempthorne claimed deregulation would accelerate the introduction of new technology to rural parts of idaho. Despite the commission findings, Qwest argued for more

price flexibility to compete with cell phones and other telecommunication competitors, cling significant numbers of line removals in some areas. Critics warned that bypassing the judgment of Idahois regulatory experts gave the utility the green light to raise rates. "We've got people who depend, absolutely depend on that line, and we think we're going to deregulate Owest and everything will be hunky-dory." Democrat Elliot Werk of Boise said. "It's not going to happen. Rates are going to go up."

CORRECTION

District judges heard funding arguments

tunding arguments
An article in Saturday's newspaper
gave incorrect
information about a group of
judges that heard from Twin
Falls County and city officials
regarding a dispute over funding the county count system.
It was a group of district
judges led by Stif District Administrative Judge Barry Wood
that heard from the county and
the cities Friday.
The Times-News regrets the
error.

Bush aims to shore up support for war

WASHINGTON – Five days after terrorist bombs drove Spanish voters to topple their ruling party in part because of its close ties to Washington, concern rippled Tuesday across the world about the wisdom of allying too closely with President Bush.

A new international coll

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m e n.t. growing throughout Europe. The poll, conducted

President Bush Pew Re-se a r c h Center be-fore the Madrid bombings, also found videspread opposition to the war in Iraq and increasing skep-ticism in Europe about the war on terrorism.

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Countries doubt U.S. war on terror

A majority of people in nine countries polled said the U.S.-led war on terror is to control st oil and to dominate the

Respondents were asked: What are America's motive Control Mideast all
Dominate the world



SOURCE: Pew Global

Anados Preset
ousted the ruling party of Prounited the ruling party of Prominister Jose Maria Aznar, one
of Bush's staunchest allies, and
replaced him with Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero, -a Socialist
who has pledged to pull Spanish troops out of Iraq if the
United States remains in charge
of security there.
Although investigators are
still trying to determine
whether al-Joada plaved any

Attnough investigators at still trying to determine whether al-Qaida played any role in the Madrid attacks, signs increasingly point toward it or similar radical Muslim terrorists who may be loosely tied to the network. Europeans allied with the United States are wonder-

ing if they will be next.

The unease isn't limited to

The unease isnt limited to Europe. In Australia, Prime Minister John Howard rebuked Federal Police Commissioner Mick Keelty for suggesting that the Country was at greater risk because of its cooperation with the United States. Many Australians agreed with Keelty.

EPA's mercury review sparks criticism

WASHINGTON - Political appointees in the Environmental Protection Agency bypassed agency professional staff and a federal advisory panel last year to craft a rule on mercury emissions preferred by the industry and the White House, several longtime EPA officials say. The EPA staffers say they were told not to undertake the normal scientific and economic studies called for under a standing executive order. At the same time, the proposal to regulate mercury emissions from coalburning power plants was written using key language provided by utility lobbysis.

The Bush administration has add that the proposed rule would cut mercury emissions by 70 percent in the next 15 years, and is tied to the presidents. "Clear Skies" initiative.

Politics replaced science, some contend

But critics say it would delay reductions in mercury levels for decades at a risk to public feath, while saving the power and coal industries billions of dellars.

Studies designed to address such questions are the ones that were not conducted.

EPA veterants say they cannot recall, another instance when the agency's technical experts were cut out of developing a major regulatory proposal.

The administration chose a process 'that would support the conclusion' they wanted' to reach,' said John A Paul, a Republican environmental

reach, said John A. Paul, a Re-publican environmental regulator from Ohio who co-chaired the EPA-appointed advisory panel and who says that its 21 months of work on mercury was ignored.

"There is a politicization of the work of the agency that I have not seen before," said Brace C. Buckhelt, who served in major federal environmental posts for two decades. He retired to the said of the said of

past three years."
Buffeted by complaints about
the mercury proposal from
both within and outside the
agency.—EPA—Administrator

Michael 'O. Leavitt in recent days has called for additional analysis. EPA staffers say that they have been asked to suggest possible comparative studies for the ageacy to run, much like the analysis they say they were ordered not to conduct last year. Leavitt noted that while the EPA expressed a clear preference for a more flexible, market-driven plan, its proposed mercury rule also includes an alternative approach using a traditional regulatory system requiring all plants to install pollution controls.

Leavitt portrayed the new pe-

pollution controls.
Leavitt portract the new period of inquiry as part of the "normal process" of rule-making, noting that, the agency had so far filed only a provisional rule. But veteran regulators say the unitsual to propose a rule. rule. But veteran regulators it is unusual to propose a first and do extensive compa-tive studies later, unless r information emerges.

Fresh attacks in Iraq target reconstruction

BACHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Drive-by gunmen on Tuesday killed two Europeans working on a waterproject south of Baghtad, bringing to six the number of foreign ald workers killed in two days. The attacks apparently signal a strategy shift with in-surgents taking alm at "soft" targets.



surgents taking aim at solf-largets.

In an attack on Monday, four
American missionaries were
killed in a similar shooting in
the northern city of Mosul. They
had also been working on a
water project.

The twin attacks are seen as a
neweffor by insurgents to snarl
work by the U.S.-led coalition to
rebuild Iraq in preparation for
the American hand-over of autionity to the Iraqis on June 30.

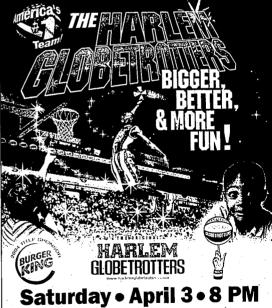
rebuild Iraq in preparation for the American hand-over of authority to the Iraqis on June 30. Also gunned down on Tuesday were three Iraqi police officers and a translator working for the U.S. military witims of a long-running robel campaign to kill those perceived as collaborating with the United States. At a military ceremony in Tikrit, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, said the attacks on humanitarian workers were an attempt to intimidate those trying to help the 36-nation U.S. led coalition.











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Equitable water deal averts crisis - but only for now

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from our readers on this

can exhale. The tentative water deal announced—this all, the widespread mic disruption that result from water curweek will preven forestall, the economic disra would result fron tailments

ould resunt and alignents.

The deal is unabashedly a lopgap— a year of breath as if it the growth is characteristics.

Our view: Though

pumpers, spring users and state leaders can it's only a stopgap, the deal spreads the pain work on a more lasting solution. Idaho still has one heck of a problem to equitably. All Idahoans have an interest in protecting irrigators' important contributions to our economy.

solve.

But, as stopgaps go, this
one looks
pretty good. It
-spreads—the We welcome viewpoints and other issues.

may even pro-vide the foundation for a long-term

fix.

A key element in the agreeis its taci A key element in the agreement is its tacit acknowledgment that north-side spring users — mostly the aquaculture industry—deserve compensation for groundwater pumpers in tringement on their senior water rights. And it extracts

groundwater pumpers intringement on their senior water rights. And it extracts the compensation from those who have benefited from the spring users loss.

Groundwater pumpers will pay \$500,000 for rent water for the spring users, plus another \$500,000 for mitigation. Those payments affirm that the traditional water-right doctrine of "first in time" is not merely a loary slogan but a functioning legal principle.

In other words, the phrase, senior water right," means what it says in Idaho. Some readers may wonder why Idaho taxpayers are helping pay for this settlement. The deal calls for a \$500,000 state loan to the groundwater pumpers for the water rental. Dius a

oundwater pumpers for water rental, plus a

\$500,000 appropriation to help develop Idaho aquacul-

Why? One reason, simply, is that the crisis is as much the states fault as anyone elses. The clash is the logical eises. The clash is the logical result of overappropriating a finite water supply. Only God can create water, but for decades, Idaho has behaved as if it thought otherwise.

Of course, development of new water rights also made possi-ble a development
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That is a second reason for taxpayers' involvement in the settlement. If groundwater users have benefited at the expense of senior water users, so have all Idahoans. And all Idahoans have an interest in protecting irrigators' important contributions to our economy.

terest in protecting irrigators' important contributions to our economy. There's plenty of praise to handed out for this week's achievement. Facing an April 1 deadline, the contending parties and state leaders knuckled down to serious negotiations. Everyone should be grateful to see the litigants step back from the precipice. Much remains to be done, and a year is not as much time as it may seem. A permanent solution is likely to be costly. If renting 40,000 acre feet of water costs \$500,000 today, we can assume the price will rise in years to come.

But the averted crisis has pushed Idaho leaders into a long-overdue discussion. This week's tentative agreement is a good place to start.

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mbers of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.



Drug-free scholarship will encourage kids to stay clean

he Promise Scholarship with the drug, alcohol and tobacco free category is, for our children, one of this year's most important pieces of legislation.

Knowing lish, the Idaho House of Representatives passed the bill. HB 830, with a vote of 62 to 5. It is now before the Senate.

vote of 62 to 5. It is now before the Senate.
One of the most noble things we idahoans can do is to give our children the opportunity for a college education. The existing Robert R. Lee Promise Scholarship was created by the Idaho Legislature to help our young people reach their dreams. This new piece of legislation that I am sponsoring gives our

This new piece of legislation that I am sponsoring gives our young people the opportunity to earn an additional scholarship, and at the same time, encourages them to remain drug, alcohol and tobacco free. Our young people need our encouragement.

A 2002 Idaho survey shows that the average age a student starts to drink alcohol in Idaho is 12.9 years.

Sixty-three percent of our graduating seniors report alcohol use. One in three report binge drinking in the last 30 days. That's five or more drinks in a single sitting. The use of the new designer drugs, Eestasy and GHB, is on the rise in Idaho, and metham-phetamine addiction is destroying lives and families at a lamming rate. We have good reason to keep our teens from smoking. According to a study from the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention, teen smokers



are three times more likely than nonsmokers to use al

The story is repeated in our prisons. Eighty-five percent of our prison inmate are there be-cause of

to drugs and alcohol. How many lives have to be destroyed and

destroyed and how many families torn apart, until we find that foster homes and prisons are not

attonot and tobacco.

This legislation is a positive approach to accomplish that COMMENT Rep.

approach to accomplish that goal, goal, goal, goal, edited by the College of Southern Idaho, the Idaho Association of School Administrators; the Twin Falls School District, the Kimberly School District, the Idaho Department of Invenile Corrections, the Iwin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the Walker Center, the Idaho Migrant Council, the McClusky Clinic, and a number of private clizzens from our legislative district.

than nonsmokers to use alco-hol, eight times more likely to use marijuana, and 22 times more likely to use cocaine. Idaho is struggling under this ourgen.
Eighty-five percent of our 1,200 children in foster care a there because of drugs and al citizens from our legislative district. With this legislation we can slation we can send the mes-sage to Idaho's children that we care, we are proud of them for working hard and for making the right choices for their lives, and we are

Statistics show that if we can keep children from smoking cigarettes, garettes, it drugs, g alcohol g alcohol with this learning on the resulting to help. With this learning our children the opportunity to any. "I can't do alcohol with you, I want to keep my Promise Scholarship and pursue my dreams." using illicit drugs, and abusing alcohol until they are 21, they are virtually certain never

to do so.

prisons are not the answer?

The answer! Hes in prevention, Statistics show that if we can keep children from smoking eigarettes, using illicit drugs, and abusing alcohol until they are 21, they are virtually certain never to do so. We need to find successful ways to keep our kids off drugs,

State Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, is a former kindergarten teacher. She wrote this commentary in rebuttal to Thesday's Times-News editorial.

-LETTERS

School leaders don't

School leaders don't want to hear parent I got thrown out of the Richfield School District Board of Trustees' meeting on March 8, and I think I know why. I don't think I know why. I don't think they wanted to hear that a complaint had beer filed with the Lincoln County prosecuting attorney, alleging violations of Idaho's open meetings and public records laws.

meetings and public records laws.

I don't think they wanted to hear about the friendly, though uninformed guy from Wisconsin who facilitated the town meeting, not being aware of Idaho laws or local concerns.

I don't think they wanted to hear that I attended the open forum Q & A with Marilyn Howard, Clint Stennett and Weepdy Jaquet on Saturday morning, March 6, in Gooding.

I don't think they wanted to hear that Marilyn Howard had said at that meeting that savings from administrative salaries was not substantial enough to ever be a consideration in consolidation discussions.

discussions.
I dent think they wanted to hear Clini Stennett say the names of the people in thought have a continuing to declare that his department is not trying to shore this down anyones throat the stenness of the same in the same

shove this down anyones throat."
I don't think they wanted to hear that all three of them said that this was a community issue that should be open for lots of discussion and debate focused only on what is in the best interest of the children. I don't think they wanted to hear me accuse them of trying to limit the input from Richfeld's patrons and attempting to silence the voices of all those in opposition by not allowing public input at the lan. I' run-posted joint meeting of the school boards and then again at the school board meeting March 8.
Hon't think they wanted to hear the school board meeting March 8. t the school board meeting farch 8. I don't think they wanted to

I don't think they wanted to hear—me.
Who am If just one parent of one Bitchfield Tiger who happens to be president of her class, a member of the National Honor Society, involved in all athletics, a cheerieader and an all-around leader who participates in many worthwhile community endeavors. I am just one concerned parent. I am Tami West.
Why don't they want to hear me?

Have old-fashioned standards gone bust?

Last year, in 2003, I read an item in *The Times-News* saying "cleavage is in." Well, since the half-time on Feb. I, well what now? Who knows, will anything

change? LUCY ANDERSON Twin Falls

Zealous minority seeks to impose its beliefs

to impose its boilets
In response to Jerry Crawford's March 9 letter.
Mr. Crawford, you say the
two-thirds majority (by your
marriage are "self-applointed
lagardinas of morality" and "religious zealors" leading us "in
the paths of self-rightenusses.
How can the reverse not be
trust? However a now third and the paths of self-righteousness. How can the reverse not be true? How can a one-third minority trying to impose acceptance of this literstyle be anything but self-righteous? Can a few judges and officials mowingly violate their public rust and break laws to push their beliefs not be religious zealots and self-appointed guardians of morality?

Why is it all right to force an entire nation to formally approve of (and not just tolerate) homosecuality? Those who call this lifestyle immoral are al-

ready dismissed and derided as narrow-minded bigots, and we're quickly heading toward such statements being banned as "hate speech."

such statements being banner as "hate speech."

A minority is forcing its beliefs down everyone elses collective throat because they believe it's the right thing to do. You're right, Mr. Crawford, there is self-righteousness going on here but not where you claim it

here but not where you chain it is.

I strongly believe that homosconality is wrong (If my
convictions are religious in nature, do they still count?) But i also believe each person is accountable to God. I've never felt
he need to change anyone's
sexual orientation. However,
hose such as yourself who
think that this is a fine lificstyle
aren's to telerant. What will
happen when a church refuses
to let homoscual couples attend a marriage seminar
together? When students refuse

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to call their lesbian teachers
"Mrs.," will their freedom of belief be respected?
Marriage isn't a right. Read
the Constitution and the Declaation of Independence. Where
are the rights to marry! I know
of the Bill of Rights and the
rights to life, liberty and the
pursut of happiness, but no
rights to have your romantic life
formalized by the government.
If everyone has the right to
marry, are you going to argue in
favor of human and animal
unions? What about polygamy!
Would you say that about polygamy
whilden or a you picking and choosing who should
and shouldn't be allowed to
marry?

marry?
One more thing, Mr. Crawford. If "Bushy Boy's" administration were really "no better than Iran or Afghanistan," your letter would have never been published and

his "corporate cronies" would already have taken you away. The fact that you can criticize the government and not be pe-nalized for it proves you wrong. MATI MCKINNEY Prosecutor misstates

facts in unfair rape case

facts in unfair rape case
In response to Twin Falls
County Prosecuting Attorney
Grant Loebs' reader comment
on March 14:
— My response is "pillle." His rebuttal is proof that my
grandson, Toby Lairay, is not
receiving fair treatment. Whatever happened to "innocent
until proven guilty" Most of the
statements made by Mr. Loebs
are not factual.
Receipts for the \$250 per
month cost of attending sex of
fender meetings (thow are these
monles dispersed?) and for the
polygraphs taken, which where

passed each time, and the income tax returns for employment, state and federal withholding, can and will be provided. Toly needs a good lawyer to defend his rights, which are being stripped.

There were never any personal appearances at hearings by the "victims" — just like the Salem witch hunt, these girls later admitted to "playing a foke" and that their intentions were "to get Toby in trouble" because he had rejected the attentions of the friend who claimed raper unfounded as no evidence was provided to prove the allegation. They should be made to come forward to testify and rescind their statements. The Twin Falls County prosecuting attorneys office offered to reduce the charge to battery at that time, which Toby declined, as he was young and foolish enough to believe "the truth will set you free."

During our three-hour walt to testify at the hearing in Boise on March 9, we were told by a lawyer that legally a man cannot be raped in Idaho. How about men being assaulted in prisons, especially if they are convicted rapists?

How many readers of this letter, in every spect of life, could have been changed with rape in their teens? The rape laws have to be changed to include responsibility for the actions of the girls involved. Also, just because, as Mr. Leebs pointed out, they haven't changed in 50 years, that doesn't make them

years, that doesnt man-right.
Mr. Loebs, as my mother used to say, "pull up your socks" and face the facts. In this case, your vindictives assistant was wrong, vindictive assistant was wrong We will not give up the fight to right these wrongs. We will not be silenced. AUDREYVON LINDERN Hagerman

By Bruce Tinsley

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Hansen parents wonder if money was well-spent

HANSEN — The hard work of nany Hansen athletes has anslated into post-season uccess, but it's also produced

success, but its also produced an unintended consequence. Both the boys and girls baskethall teams qualified for post-season play with the girls finishing fourth at state. But their successes, along with other teams, has put drain on the athletic budget. Parents of the boys baskethall seam sponsored a fund-ratising chill supper and auction in response, which, along with additional donations, raised more than \$3,000 to help fund the boys' trip to the state tournament. Several parents attending

nament.
Several parents attending
Monday's School Board meeting sald they were concerned
with how the money they
raised was spent.

BOISE (AP) — A Democratic-sponsored bill that would have created a Governor's Commis-sion on diet and exercise was killed in the House on Tuesday. See Republicans hammered it for what they said was govern-ment meddiling in private lives. House Bill 839, sponsored by Boise Democrat Margaret Henbest, would have estab-lished the Healthy Idaho Advisory Committee. The bill was defeated 31-38 after a heat-ed floor debate.

Henbest, would have estab-lished the Healthy Idaho Advisory Committee. The bill was defeated 31-38 after a heat-ed floor debate. "What ever happened to per-sonal responsibility" asked Nampa Rep. Dolores Crow. "We

The boys team didn't make it to the finals, but some parents said that since they'd raised enough money for the team to stay one more night in Boise they should have been allowed to watch the finals. School Board members, however, said it's a more prudent policy to have athletic teams return home following been off of their competitions,

lent policy to ha teams return home following the end of their competitions, as has been the traditional pol-

the end of their competuous as has been the traditional policy.

Athletic Director Brady Swallow also responded with an accounting of the expenses for the trip and how the remainder of the money would be kept.

In related business, middle school Principal Rick Abel said many Hansen students had recently competed well.

The INVELL scholarship team received a consolation price at a regional tournament and is headed to the state competition March 30.

In the solo ensemble music

don't need the government to tell us what to do."
And Challis firebrand Rep. Lenore Barrett was admonished by Speaker Bruce Movenomb when she said "We don't need any more people bringing these dumb bills."
That's inappropriate," Newcomb interrupted. "Don't refer to bills as 'dumb bills." Some Republicans supported the bill. Twin Falls Rep. Sharon Block who serves with Henbest on the House Health and Welfare Committee, argued

Henbest on the House Health and Welfare Committee, argued that obesity is a public health issue and a burden on the

group, 10 of the 17 musicians received superior ratings. And Retha Stanger and Matt Fresone were selected as the In-terscholastic Star Award

terscholastic Star Award winners.

Other Hansen School Board business included:

Donations — Abel said the school has received the generous donation of 25 sets of golf clubs each of the last few seasons from Bob Wildman of Irenne.

Jerome.
Hansen students also have been allowed to use Murtaugh's facilities for district basketball tournaments and the school district received a check from Target for its share for the store of the of purchases made a by Hansen residents.

by Hansen residents.

New classrooms — Elementary school Principal Tom Standley announced that he would be meeting with an architect within the next few days to get an estimate on the cost

South Republicans rallied around the notion that some of the volunteers might submit expenses for the costs of at-

expenses for the costs of at-tending meetings, costs that were not reflected in the bill's fiscal analysis.

were 18 of those.
Republicans for (18) — Balley,
Brandt, Bunderson, Burtenshaw, Cameron, Darington,
Davis, Geddes, Hill; Ingram;
Keough, Little, Lodge, McKenzie, Richardson, Sorensen,

Noh, Schroeder and Stegner, Democrats against (7) — Bur-kett, Calabretta, Kennedy, Malepeal, Marley, Stennett and Work

Republicans absent (1) --

for constructing an addition six classrooms at the elementary classrooms at the building.

• Re-election

Re-election — The School Board positions for zones 2 and 3 are up for grabs on May 18. Incumbents Louise Bally and Bob Harris each announced that they intend to run for re-election.

• Calendar — The board approved a tentative calendar for the 2004-05 school year with classes beginning Aug. 30 and ending June 5.

• Fund-ralser — School Board members gave Jim Lasso permission to allow students to sell scratcher games as a fundraiser for the track team.

The junior high fund-raiser will be a semi pottuck dinner scheduled for 6 p.m. March 18. Those attending will bring a covered dish and the hot luncture will prepare the meat and other parts of the menu. The cost of the meat will be 32. • Calendar -- The board ap-

Underground nuclear waste threatens aquifer

POCATELLO (AP) — Officials at Idaho's nuclear site are proposing to grout buried blocks of irradiated beryllium to reduce the possibility of contamination in the Snake River Plain aquifer.

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The beryllium was used in three test reactors at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, and the Subsurface Disposal Area in 1976, 1977 and 1933.
Officials discovered Carbon-14 contamination near the blocks in 2002. Scientists believe the contamination occurred when surface water from rain and snow soaked through the ground and corroded the beryllium blocks, creating Carbon-14.
INEEL spokesman Bruce Byrum said the contamination has not reached the aquifer, but there is a risk.
UNEFL officials propose

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House kills final obesity bill "This commons." Block said. Henbest, a pediatric nurse practitioner who has championed the fight against fat with four anti-obesity bills this year, tried to sell her legislation as a volunteer effort that would not cost any money.

Safety at nuclear

has not reached the aquiller, but there is a risk.
INEEL officials propose grouting around the burled 4-foot high bricks to isolate the contamination. The process would include injecting a stury-like mixture into the soil.
The process would reduce risk until officials complete an investigation and remediation plan for the entire Subsurface Disposal Area.

Senate approves higher-education bill BOISE (AP) — Dissatisfaction over years of persistent scrimping on support for higher education in Idaho welled up in the state Senate on Tuesday, where the latest support package for the colleges barely wonfreal innuvial. How they voted Idaho there is the 18-18 vote by which the Senate approved the \$223.4 million general tax budget for higher education for 2004-2005. A yes vote was a vote for the budget and there were 18 of those. Legislature

the state Schale to Hackery, where the latest support package for the colleges barely wonfinal approval.

The Senate voted 18-16 to send the House-passed budget to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, whose recommendation served as the bills foundation. "It's a very limited budget, but it's a time of limited resources." Republican Sen. Shawn Keough of Sandpoint said. "Were trying to do the best we can for higher education in concert with the fiscal realities."

The budget carmarks \$223.4 million for the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College, up 2.5 percent from the \$218 million being shared this year.

Conlege, up 2.5 percent norm to \$218 million being shared this year. But the 2 percent pay raise Kempthome proposed for state workers after two years of pay freezes as well as higher insurance and other payroll increases will cost the schools \$8.6 million. The appropriation adds only \$5.4 in general tax support to the bottom line, requiring for the first time that cash from student fees be diverted to cover faculty and staff pay and staff pay and staff pay and staff pay the page of the control of the cover faculty and staff pay and staff pay and staff pay and staff pay the control of the course of the course of the cover faculty and staff pay and staff pay and staff pay and staff pay the course of the cours

eneuts. State law forbids student fees from financing any costs of ac-ademic instruction, and Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, warned

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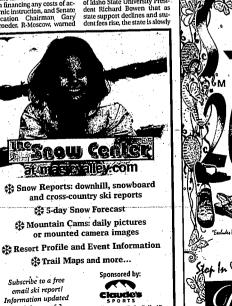


that if the state is sued, the cost of settling such a suit would be more than financing the pay

os setting such a suit would be more than financing the pay package properly. The budget also has no extra money to cover the cost of serving growing student bodies and nothing to pay for moving into the new buildings the Legislature approved in recent years. At the same time, the money to schools receive from the state endowment fund is down both 25 million. We've probably short-hanged no other educational group like we've short-hanged no ther educational group like we've short-hanged the universities. Democratic Sen. Bert Marley of McCammon said.

Sen. Bert Marley of McCammon said.
Even Assistant Republican
Floor Leader Joe Stegner of
Leviston Joined the dissidents,
pointing out that students have
been forced to absorb fee increases approaching 10
percent in each of the last four
years while state support for
their education shriveled.
And Democratic Floor
Leader Clint Stennett of
Ketchum recalled the warmier of
Idaho State University President Richard Bowen that as
state support declines and student fees rise, the state is slowly

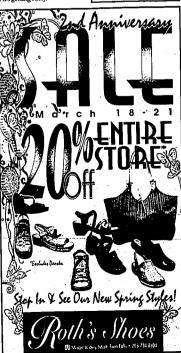




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BOISE (AP) - February was very good to the Hells Canyon reservoir system where Idaho Power Co. generates most of its

Power Co. generates most of its electricity.
Precipitation in the Snake River Basin upstream of Brownlee Reservoir was 192 percent of the 50-year average for the month.

for the month.
Temperatures were also more than four degrees below normal, allowing for snowpack retention.
As a result, that snowpack deepened to normal for the period of October through March.



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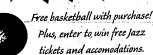
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Lykins files to run for Lincoln sheriff

SHOSHONE — Trent Lykins has filed his paperwork to run for Lincoln County sheriff.
Lykins, 27, will challenge incumbent Republican Steve Southwick, 58.

Southwick, 58.
Lykins has filed as an independent, meaning they'll face
off in the Nov. 2 general election.
Lykins says he's running for
the office to fix what he perceives as problems within the
Lincoln County Sheriff's Denartment.

Lincoln County Sheriff's Department.

He said the department uses expensive vehicles for patrol cars, deputies family members use the cars for personal reasons and the budget is in the read year after year.

Drug enforcement is slim to none. Tykins said.

Lykins began his law enforcement career as a reserve officer in Wilder.

He moved on to become a full technician for the Ada County Sheriff's Department for about a year and also served for a little more than a year with

r a little more than a year with e Ketchum Police Depart

ment.
He served in active duty with the U.S. Marines for four years and has spent time deployed in the Persian Gulf.
'I think I can do a better job,' Lykins said.
The Lincoln County sheriff is paid \$35,100 annually.

Richfield, Shoshone host talk tonight

RICHTELD — The Richfield and Shoshone school districts will hold a Joint board meeting tonight to discuss an old consolidation study and possible plans for combining the two districts.

plans for combining the two
districts.

The meeting will be at 7:30
p.m. in the Richfield School
activated at the corner of Tiger
Drive and Kootenal Street.

The meeting will include a
brainstorming, session on
problems in the schools that
people want to solve, a discussion of pros and cons of
consolidation and possibly a
discussion of a timeline, saidRichfield School Board Chair
woman Brenda Farnworth.

Robb Peck, a former Blaine
County School Board membe
who represented Carey, will be
the guest speaker.

The Dietrich School Board
will not participate, although it
might send an observer, Superintendent Peter Bolz said.

BLM will re-open **Bennett Hills area**

SHOSHONE — Due to warmer temperatures and spring conditions, the Bureau of Land Management, in consultation with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is re-opening the Bennett Hills area after a motorized emergency closure to protect big game on crucial winter range.

now in the Bennett Hills Snow in the Bennett rains area has melted, decreasing stress to big game and wildlife by allowing forage to be available again. With the concern for big game reduced, motorized use will again be permitted on public land.

ized use will again be permitted on public land. The BLM thanks public land users for their compliance with the Bennett Hills emergency closure.

closure.

Threat to big game was significantly reduced through the past winter because of public cooperation, the BLM said in a press release.

press release.

For more information, call John Kurtz at 732-7296.

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Settlement could be near

By Jenniter June. Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just one issue stands in the way of a settlement in fengthy negotiations—over Snake River water.

Attorneys Tuesday updated state water judge John Melanson on progress in settling the Nez Perce Thiese dalms to virtually all of the water in the Snake River for historic fishing rights. The outcome could set the next era of Snake River policy in Idaho.

One issue remains in Nez Perce water case

remaining roadblock nnamed in coun, as ne-ons are confidential and

gotiations are confidential and protected by a gag order. "We believe we are arriving on a conceptual resolution to the remaining issue," said Clive Strong, deputy idaho attorney general.

general.

If the tribe, the state, Idaho
Power Co., the federal government, and representatives of
industries and irrigators are

successful in mapping out a so-tution, they plan to report to the court by the end of next week. Strongsaid. If negotiations fail, the case will head back to court. Other tribal claims and an Idaho Supreme Court appeal have been on hold while negotia-tions have proceeded. These kinds of updates, fol-lowed by new deadlines, delays in other legal action, and con-

tions have progressed.

The parties reached agree, ment on a "teym sheet" in October, after four years of negotiations. Since then they have been writing up the details of how to implement that framework for agreement.

The case involves virtually the best of School of the property of

entire Snake River in Idaho, en dangered salmon, hydropowe

dams, irrigation, the river's health and the economies it sustains from Idaho's eastern to western borders. Mediation has been grouped into five broad categories: the Salmon and Clearwater drainages; the tribal component, forest practices, and general conditions.

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

Senate votes to bail out charter schools

Lawmakers question whether school has been run properly

The Associated Press

BOSE — Senate lawmakers grudgingly voted to bail out the inanadaly struggling computer-based Idaho Virtual Azademy on Tuesday, despite questions about management and opentional decisions at the statewide charter school.

Democrat Fred Kennedy of Mountain Home spoke for many when he expressed serious reservations about the academy's ethical and fiscal practices but refused to oppose the ballout because "It would did not take care of those 1,600 kids now."

Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, questioned the states ethiosis.

kids now.

Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, questioned the state's signing of a contract that had no numbers in It and no proof that the curriculum is worth what the state is paying for it.

But David Generalla, the academy's board chairman, denounced any suggestion of impropriety at the academy. A major piece of Gov. Dirk Kempthornes's charter school reform package, the bill funnels excess cash that analysts believe will remain in the current public school funding budget and the one for the 2004-05 school year to the Virtual Academy to cover \$1.6 million that year in another \$1.6 million next year in another \$1.6 million on \$1.6 million next year in \$1.6 million next year in \$1.6 million next year in \$1.6 million on \$1.6 million next year in \$1.6 million next year in \$1.6 million on \$1.6 million next year in \$1.6 million next year in \$1.6 million on \$1.6 million in \$1.6 million next year in \$1.6 million on \$1.6 million in \$1.

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BETTER THAN WALKING

ol sixth-grader Shelly Patrick hitches a piggyback ride with classmate Jorge Rodriguez while Matio Rome If tour of the College of Southern Idaho campus Tuesday. Sixty-seven students from the elementary scho Oregon Trail Elementary S walks beside them during their tour of the College of Southern Idaho campus Tuesday, Sixty-seven students from the ei ticipated in the "I'm Going to College Program," which was established by CSI to develop interest in attending college.

House clears last education budget bills

BOISE — The House passed the final three public school funding bills Tuesday, but not before some strident criticism by Democrats and a few Re-publicans.

by Democrats and a few Republicans.

Taken together, the three components total slightly more than \$400 million of the \$890 million earnarked for direct state funding of education. The spending plans passed truesday had already been set by the budget committee and passed by the Senate.

The first bill allocates \$2762 million for educational support such as library programs and the Idaho Council for Technology in Learning, it passed \$5-02.

The second measure dedicates \$118 million for children's programs such as Safe and Drug Free Schools, non-English or limited English proficiency, and computer

nelp for stu-dents who fail the Idaho Standards Achievement Test. It passed 46-24.

third the part of the package allo-cates \$11.3

in Rep. Doug Jones million Idaho Lottery funds to be used for various school facility programs. It passed 55-14. All three bills

passed 55-14. All three bills now go to Gov. Dirk Kempthorme for his signature. Boise Democrat Ken Robisson, in the last debate of his career for public education funding, angued that the small increase in state spending for education would be totally consumed by enrollment growth.

growth.

And he blasted the childrens' programs bill for not providing \$5 million requested by the

tate Department of Education

state Department of Education to help children who fail the ISAT. All students will, he required to pass the test to graduate from high school, beginning in 2006.

Although there is some computer-based tutoring program, "There is nothing in the struction," Robisson said. "The struction," Robisson said. "Single for individualized instruction," Robisson said. "Single for individualized in a belrayal of the class of 2006 and a failure to provide funds for intervention," and the Robisson said. "The structure of the for intervention

first a taste of yr.
Robison was joined by Republican Doug Jones of Filer, whose wife teaches techniclogs at an alternative high school.
"Many students who don't do well on computer tests don't do well on computers," he said. "Those students need a different kind of support — human support that will help them understand. If you can't take the test on the computer, how can test on the computer, how can you study for the test on the computer?"



But members of the budget committee defended their actions, saying that there simply was not enough money in the budget to find every request.

"The problem with this bill is one we can't fix — the economy itself." Rep. Lee Gagner, ledaho Falls, said during the debate on the first bill.

Likewise, Education Committee Chairman lack Barraclough said the ISAT remediation money was adequate.
"It bothers me to think we

adequate.
"It bothers me to think we have to appropriate \$3 million to \$5 million to correct things that ought to be taught anyway," Barraclough said.

Money will go to help quick response units

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS —The 19-yearold Ford Econoline van with the
ambulance chassis has close to
100,000 miles on it. The men
and vomen who staff it often
dig into their own pockets to
to stethoscopes, blood pressure cuffs, gauze and bandages.
They're often the first to the
scenes of accidents and other
comergencies in outlying areas.
And they do it all for free.
"When you can help someone, it's very rewarding," said
Shad Boyd, the volunteer president of the Kimberly Quick
Response Unit.
Come October, the Kimberly
unit and volunteer units in
Buhl, Castleford, Filer and Murungh/Hansen will have some
extra dollars in their coffers for
training, equipment and other
vital needs.
The \$50,000 to be shared by TWIN FALLS — The 19-year-ld Ford Econoline van with the

First on the scene

rs of the five area quick re-units are often the first to t the scene of accidents er emergencies in outhing areas. Here is a little inform the five area units:

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the five units will come from the ambulance district levy the five units will come from the ambulance district levy county commissioners approved in December.

"It means a lot to us, Boyd sald, "liopelulty, we'll be able to update our unit and purchase some more cupipment."

Twin Italis County commissioners Tuesday met with Please see MONEY, Page 83

Wendell Council sacks library board

Mayor says members weren't appointed properly By Elisabeth A. Devena Times-News correspondent

Times-Rows correspondent

WENDELL—The City Council has dismissed the Wendell Public Library's board of directors and replaced them with five new appointees.

Mayor Paul Isaacson said the decision-was-based-on-legal grounds. The library's oversight board has never been appointed through the proper channels, he said.

"According to our attorney, he's advised us that those serving in the administrative or legislative capacity in our library were not appointed, Isaacson said.

State laws concerning mu-

isaacson said.
State laws concerning mu-nicipal libraries say that the five-member boards should be appointed by the mayor and council.

"At this time the council needs to turn the reigns of the library board over to a new group of persons who have been selected from a variety of backgrounds to manage the Wendell library.' Isaacson said.

At their last meeting, Wendell is council members world to

been selected from a variety of backgrounds to manage the Wendell library. Isaacson said. At their last meeting, Wendell City Council members worde to appoint Terri Fisher to serve on the board for a five-year term, Mike Holloman a three-year term, Rosalic Berhard a two-year term and Virginia Arano a one-year term. Rosalic Berhard a two-year term and Virginia Terri Pervious board members, meanwhile, have been informed that their services will no longer, be needed.

"We have prepared a letter thanking them, Isaacson said. But at least one excused board member says she's not going quietly. Gwen Rost said she and other outgoing members are going to attend Thuskady's City Council meeting to speak to the council about the manner in which they were excused.

"We found out after the fact,"

Rost said. "The least they could do is tell them what they were doing."
Others losing their positions include Gloria Martin, Helen Soares, Renee Fowler and Anatte February 18 (1997)

include Gloria Martin. Helen Soares, Rence Fowler and Annette Baton.

Rost said she understands that the council has the right to appoint its own ilbrary board. However, she said Librarian Vivian Malze has always chosen the board members and run them by the council for approval.

proval.
"All we are going to do is tell
the City Council what we think
of them, Rost said.
The new library board is
scheduled to hold its first meet-

scheduled to hold its first meeting totight.

Arano, one of the newly appointed members, said sheet not quite sure what the new board will discuss during its first meting.

But they'll probably establish officers as well as meeting dates, times and locations.

"Were going to get going on it and see what we can accomplish," Arano said.

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Margie Jensen - Burley

On March 13, 2004, Margle
War Jensen passed away quiutly at home after a short and
vafiant battle with cancer.
Margle was born on Oct. 6,
-1927; in Oakley; Idaho, to Kenneth Tuttle Warr and Hannah
Rowena Jensen. She attended
school in Oakley, after which
she attended Birgham-Young.
University and graduated from
Utah State University with a
Bs. degree in business education.
She married Glen W. Jensen
on April 28, 1949, in the Logan
LDS Temple. Margie spent
many years teaching in the
Cassia County area. She began
her teaching cancer at Oakley
High School. She also taught at
Burley Jr. High School and Burley High School and Burley High School. In 1955, she
was asked to limplement the
new distributive education
program at Burley High
School. Through her teacher
ship she established
anationally, award winning
DECA program. Teaching
brought her much loy and her
positive influence and relationship with her students was



of utmost importance to her. She retired from teaching for health reasons in 1980.

Margle was very active in the LDS church and served in many teaching and administrative capacities within the various organizations. She was never idle. She spent many hours doing genealogy and family histories, reading, needlework and practicing the plano. Her greatest Joy was spending time with her family, enjoying family weadions, holidays and other family activities.

Margle is survived by her husband, Glen of Burley, four children, Steven (Diane) ensured for Steven (Diane) ensured for the following for the following for the following for the following following for the following following for good for the following for good for the following follow

and Mark Wail be held at 1a and Mark Way, March 20, 2004, at the Burley Third and Seventh Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Laterday Sainst, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Mark W. Fillmore officiating, Burlai Will be in Pleasant Wew Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 p.m. for the principal of the Church of Jesus Christians and Jesus C

Aline Covert - Rupert

Aline Covert, 95, of Rupert, passed away March 15, 2004, at the Minidoka Memorial Hostial Event of the March 15, 2004, at the Minidoka Memorial Hostial Event of the March 12, 1909, to Luther Thomas and Katherine Allen Rupard in Foss, Oklarbey moved from Foss to Rupert, Idaho in 1912 where Alies de Cilifon Covert in June 24, 1931. During the early years of their marriage, they resided in Herome and later moved to Rupert where they farmed underterment. pert where retirement.

retirement.

Allne worked at the local-hardware store and then worked and retired as manager of the State of Idaho Liquor Store. After retirement she worked as a cashier at the Pancake House and the Stinker Station for several years. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, Martha Circle, Idaho Public Employees

Association and Rebecca's Lodge. She enjoyed bowling

Association and reflecteds lodge. She enjoyed bowling, Jackpot trips, working at the Senior Citizens, helping others and playing Bingo.

Aline is survived by her children, Barbara (Wayne) Wilske and Neta (Larry) Weber, nine grandchildren and 23 greatgrandchildren; brother, Bus

Rupard; and sister. Phyllis Rickert. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clifton; son, Jim; daughter, Betty May; brothers, Jack and Oscar Ru-

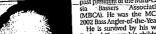
lim: daughter, Becky Stay, brothers, fack and Oscar Rupard.

A funeral will be held 11 am March 19, 2004, at the Ruper United Methodist, 005 H St., with Pastor kellth Wise eilliciating, A dewing for family and friends will be held from 7 p.m. to 8 pm. Thursday, Participal Control of the Participal Control of the Participal Control of the Rupert Chapel, 70 South St. Burial will be in the Rupert Chapel, 70 South St. Burial will be in the Rupert Cometery-Memorials may be made to the Rupert Charch, Rupert Senior Citizens or a method for the Rupert Charch and produced for the family would like to thank the doctors of Rupert Medical Center, Dr. Kerry Saurey, Dr. Don Pates and Dr. Gregoetteler; and the Extended Care employees.

Robert Behr - Burley

Röbert "Bob" Behr: 68- of Burley, died suddenly of heart failure on Sunday, March 14, 2004, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

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past president of the Mini-Cassia Bassers Association (MBCA). He was the MCBA 2002 Bass Angle-of-the-Year.
He is survived by his wife, Ruth, of 45 years, his children, Rodney and Ginny Behr of Halley, Katlyn and Robert Burmelster of Seattle, Wash.; and ten pranchildren, Meghan. Amberlo, Colly, Hista, Tanya, Jan, Michael, Clayton, Carson and Cort. He is also survived by his win sister, Betty Logan of Halley, the younger sister, Event Milen of Twin Falls; and his brother, Bill Behr of Jordan.
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, March 18, 2004.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 18, 2004, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Button Ave., with the Rév Dr. John A. Rakestraw officiating. Friends may call from 6 p.m., to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Thursday, at the church. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children, in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley. ILOVEYOU HONEY BEHRU

many years. He was nominated for the Idaho State Firefighter-Othe-Year in 1994. He was named the Burley of the-Quarter in December 2003. Bob worked as a mechanic for Gem International and later for the Cassia County Highway District until his rement at the age of 63. Bob was an avid outdoors man who enjoyed hunting, fishing and camping with his children, grandchildren and carded family. He took personal pride in every fish caught by his children and grandchildren. He was an active member and Durand S. Barnes - Burley

Durand Sylvester Barnes, 78, of Burley, passed away at his home, surrounded by his family, on Tuesday, March 16, 2004. Durand "Daddy Barnes" was born July 4, 1925, in Akron. Ohio, the second son of Jechnias and Alma Todd Barnes. He attended schools in Akron. Ohio. After graduation from High; School, he entered the military and served in the Marine Corps for four years. While in the Marines he attended a. dance in Rocky Mount. NC., where he met his best friend, his sweetheart, his lover, his wife, Ida Ruth Johnson. She was the norticest cirl he.

son.

She was the prettiest girl he She was the prettiest gid he had ever seen and they were married in Dillon, S.C., on Nov. 6, 1944. Their marriage was late 105 Temple on June 14, 1956. Marna and Daddy Barnes served two missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Houston, Durand and Ida were blessed with eight children, Ronnie (Ruth). Barnes of Fayet-



teville, Ark., Sharon (Ken) Baily of Rupert, Wendy (Ken) Bing-harn of Burley, Connie (Alvin) Honore of Mallbu Calif., Glenhann of Mailbu Calif, Glen-da Lynn Barnes, Stefanle (feramee) Coates of Iwin Falls, Keith (Denise) Barnes of Lan-caster, Calif., and Jared (Mainette) Barnes of St. George, Utah. Later they adopted one grandson, Du-rand D. Barnes of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by

He was preceded in death by is wife, Ida; his parents; one sis-ter, Evelyn Tippens; one brother, Larry Barnes; one

daughter. Glenda Barnes; a daughter. Index. Dawn Barnes; and two granddaughters. He is survived by two brothers. Kenneth Barnes of Akron, Ohio, and Howard Morris of Ider. Ala; seyen children; 34 grandchildren; 18 great-grand-children (with a few more on the way); more than 300 foster children; and his devoted pet dog. Hezkiah:

Durand was a hard-working mahi A man who sacrificed much for his family, and a man—who. loved. a great praetical joke. No man ever loved children more.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 19, 2004, at the Pella First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus' Christ of Later-day Saints, 160 W. 400 S. Burley, with Bishop Thomas E. Garard officialing. Burled will be held at 10 sp. m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 130 fe. Survey. Triends may call from 6 pm. to 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 130 fe. Sh. St. Burley, and from 1 p. to 155 p.m. Friday at the church.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

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SB1276 (Commerce and Human Resource), increases the maximum compensation for certain trusts under the Endowment Care Cremetry Act from 0.5 percent to 1.5 percent. SB1352 (Indictary and Rules) - Clarifies the conditions of filing for secured transactions. SCR129 (Indictary and Rules) - Rejects a Fash and Game Commission rule on commercial fish-and Game Commission rule on commercial fish-

1311 (Transportation) - Creates a new B-plate to finance school transportation safety

R. Lorraine Mai Uriguen of Paul, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholle Church, 802 F St., Ru-pert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Carmen Sanchez Reyes of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at Little Flower Catholic Church; fiends and family may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Thurlow C. "Ted" Hartwell of Iwin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic

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- DEATH NOTICE

Billy L. Heaps
INNALE, Texas — Billy L. Heaps, 78, of Lindale, Texas, elided Saturday, March 6, 2004, in a Tyler Hospital.

Memorial service was held. Friday, March 12, 2004, under the direction of Caudie-Rut-ledge Funerai Directors in Lindale, Texas.

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Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Paul Fleming of Hagerman, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Hagerman Ceme-

Lloyd Andersen of Wendell, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Funeral Service).

son, service at 10 a.m. today at Castleford Baptist Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

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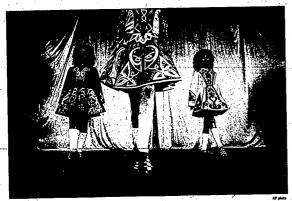
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DANCING A JIG



Brooklynn Silvz, 11, Molly Winter, 8, and Emily Kerper, 10, from left, members of the Greenway Acade of Irish Dance hold a performance for St. Patrick's Day at Our Lady of Guadalupe School in Oxnard, Ct Tuesday. Twenty-five dance students will represent the Academy at the World Championships of Irish Dancing held in Belfast, Northern Ireland, during Easter week.

Jailers discover escape route in Utah prison

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Jailers restricted prisoner movement at the Weber County Jail after discovering an attempt to cre-

discovering an attempt to de-ate an escape route.

Jail Commander Jerry Cook said an unknown number of prisoners were trying to "tun-nel through the roof... They were basically trying to pene-

trate the steel."

He would not say how far along the prisoners had gotten before the effort was discovered last Wednesday. Cook said all 270 inmates in

Cook said an 270 minutes
F-Pod were suspects.
"Either they knew about or
were actively participating in it.
I would suspect there is more

than one inmate involved," he

ricted the inmates' out-of-cell me and prohibited them from sing telephones except to talk ith legal counsel.

Residents ask for geese control

Ball field birds have gotten out of hand

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY — After reading a news story that Burley city officials are seeking proposals to remove and harass geese at the airport and golf course, a Burley man asked City Council members Tuesday if the geese control effort could be expanded to the baseball fields near both those facilities. Randy Parish had earlier met with Burley Community Development Director Brian Tibbets about his concerns and attended the council meeting Tuesday.

Tibbets-told-council members he's heard the same

bers he's heard the same request from many other people.

ple.
The geese that hang around at the baseball fields leave so many droppings that people are unable to use the plent area, which is next to the ball fields, Tibbers said.
It's even difficult for people to walk around the park because there are so many goose droppings.

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droppings.
Parish said the baseball
league president told him the
geese leave droppings on home
plate. Before coming to Tuese
days meeting. Parish measured
droppings on a ball field and
counted an average of 30 droppings per square foot.
The handicap access ramp
for fishing is so covered with
droppings. Parish said he
wouldn't take anyone in a
wheelchair on the ramp.
The geese have also dug
away the river bank near a nat-

ural spring and basically con-taminated the water in the pond they've created, Parish

pond they've Greated, Parisis said.

On a typical day, 38 domesticated geese hang around in that area of Burley — all those geese have been dumped off by owners who wanted to get rid of their pets — Fish and Game personnel told Parish.

There are wild geese there too, along with both domesticated and wild dueks.

The parks, baseball field and pond "could be a wonderful, leautiful place, but it's not," Parish said.

Parish lasd.

pond could be a windering.

Parish has spoken to some clubs and organizations and members have told him they'd be willing to volunteer time and equipment to help clean up the area if the city can do something to get rid of the geese to prevent the problems from recurring.

Councilman Dave Ringle

bung to get not not geest to get the problems from recurring.
Councilman Dave Ringle told Parish the topic was on the agenda for the next parks and recreation committee meeting.
Council members Tuesday also directed Councilman Denny Curtis to form a citizen group to establish guidelines for the use of the old Simplot potato processing plant in Heyburn, which Simplot officials last week announced they'd donate to the city of Burley.
Curtis said guidelines aneedde before anyone starts talking to service elubs or other groups or before anyone starts talking to service elubs or other groups or before anyone answers questions from business people calling about leasing space at the site.
"We have not set the parameters under which we'll operate," Curtis said.
"What are we going to accept in there?" Curtis saked. "I want

Curtis said.

"What are we going to accept in there?" Curtis asked. "I want companies that will create jobs

After the discovery, the jail re-tricted the inmates' out-of-cell

The restrictions were expect-ed to end Tuesday or Wednesday.

companies that are already here."

Curtis said he wants employ-ers who pay "livable wages," but wondered if it's legal to

but wondered if it's legal to lease space that selectively. City officials can't just "cut deals left and right" to lease the space, he said. And, he reminded people at the meeting. Simplot's gift came with some restrictions. For example, the buildings can't be leased to another pota-to processing company.

to processing company.
Other council business in-

io processing company.
Other council business included:

* Electric poles — Mayor fon
Anderson had to break a tie
vote of the council regarding
who should move electric poles
and lines in a new subdivision
Janned off of Hiland Avenue.

The motion was to direct clyemployees to move the two
poles that have only city electric lines and for the city to
work with United Electric* to
move a third pole that has lines
from both electric utilities.

The subdivision developer
asked last month that the city
move the poles and not charge
him for that work.

Because the city has a policy
that says the developer must
pay for that work, the matter
came to the council.

The council didn't decide
Tuesday how to pay for moving
the poles if the developer isn't
charged a fee.

Curtis and Ringle voted "no"
on the motion. Councilmen
Tuben Saldana and Curtis
Mendenhall voted "yes." Councilman Don Dean abstained
from voting, because he's a
United Electric employee and
Councillman Gordy Hansen
was absent.

Business owner asks commission to consider changing wine laws

BURLEY — Cassla County commissioners were asked Monday to consider allowing the sale of wine by the bottle in

the sale of wine by the bottle in the county.

Ree Smith, who with her husband, Ted, orwns Sweetheart Manor, requested that the county law be changed so wine could be sold in the county.

Smith indicated that the 17 business owners she contacted "unanimously and overwhelms because the sold in the county.

Angered by the recent decision of legislators to change liquor laws in order to allow a 535 million project in Ketchum to obtain a liquor license, Smith deedde Friday to raise the issue with commissioners:

with commissioners.

Smith said people drive to
Twin Falls or Minidoka County
to buy wine, then often have a

who have recently completed their GED or high school equiv-

meal and usually do their other shopping That change in shop-ping habits hurts Cassia County more than people think; she said.

more than people think; she said.
"They should be looking at this as an economic development issue for our merchants."
Smith said.
Computationers have three

sment issue for our inectuals. Smith said.
Commissioners have three options, according to Smith. They can pass a resolution allowing wine sales in the county. They can hold another election, which could cost taxpayers up to \$11,000, she estimates. If the commissioners take neither of these actions, Smith and her supporters could petition commissioners by gathering about 1,800 signatures of registered voters who favor allowing wine sales.

sales.

Smith cautioned that each of these names would then have to be verified by county officials at

taxpayer expense, and this would only get the issue placed on the ballot for a costly election. Commissioner Dennis Crane said commissioners are considering Smith's request, and Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray is investigating the legal aspects of the issue.

y McMurray is investigating egal aspects of the issue. e said it is on the agenda for March 22 commission

the March 22 Commentary
Smith said she felt "better about it this time" after meeting with commissioners.
In November 2001, county woters defeated a ballot measure to allow wine to be sold in the County.

county.

That vote came about because commissioners decined taking the option of approving a resolution to allow wine sales, as some other county commis-sions, including Minidoka County, did.

CSI will hold GED graduation ceremony TWIN FALLS - Students

Magic Valley in brief Woman gets seven to

who have recently completed their GED or high school equivalency exams through the College of Southern Idaho's Adult Basic Education Center are encouraged to sign up for the GED graduation that will be held May 15 at CSI. Rexine Waldron. ABE coordinator, said students should sign up before March 31 in order to ensure getting a gown that will fit. The actual graduation application deadline is May 7. Waldron said students who believe they can successfully complete their testing before graduation also are encouraged to sign up. The cap and gown fee is \$10. Students should contact Veneta Jenkins at 72-6543. Idaho's first lady Patricla Kempthorne will be the keynote speaker at the GED graduation at 73 p.m. May 15.

Woman gets seven to
10 years in burglary
BOISE — A Sun Valley
woman who was convicted of
bringing a gun to a sergeant's
house after he stopped her for
driving under the influence has
been sentenced to prison.
Gail I. High was sentenced
Monday by 5th District Judge
James May to seven to 10 year'
imprisonment for burglary, according to a news release
issued by the attorney general's
office.

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Sgt. Dave Kassner of the Ketchum Police Department stopped High for driving under the influence on Dec. 17, 2000. That night, High went to Kassner's home with a loaded gun and pounded on the door, according to the release.

A neighbor heard the noise and came over to the sergeant's house. He saw the gun in High's hand and tried to get it away from her, the release said. High fired the gun during the struggle, but no one was injured.

On Dec. 13, 2001, a Blance Tourny jury convicted High of aggravated assault, use of a fleam in the commission of a felony and burglary. The jury acquitted High of attempted murder.

Judge May had proviously. Judge May had previously sentenced High to 5 to 10 years

senienced High to 5 to 10 years in prison for agravated assault and use of a firearm in committing a felony. The District Court dismissed the burglary charge but the state appealed, leading the Idaho Court of Appeals to entastate the burglary conviction, which was a precursor to Monday's sentencing. The sentences will run concurrently.

— compiled from staff reports

kempthorne will be the keynote speaker at the GED graduation at 7 p.m. May 15. Rupert approves \$3.1M sewer contract

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council approved Tuesday a \$3.1 million contract with Salt Lake City-based Forsgren Asso-clates Inc. to provide engineering services for the sewer plant's \$14.2 million up-date.

engineering services for the sever plants \$14.2 million update.

"When the council saw \$3.1 million ir caused them to gulp-wice." City Administrator Roger Bagley said prior to the 7 pm. meeting. Forgen President, Rick Noll attended the council meeting where he and Schior Project Manager Gary Ashiya answerd questions about the costs.

The council also considered the option of contracting with local Moons Associates and spitting some of the costs between firms. Moons provided a much lower estimate, prompting Councilman Steve Barrasaked Noll why his numbers were so different.

"Iddint see Moons numbers until fonight, but they're clearly not apples to apples. Noll tool the council, noting that hed construction of 22 plants.

Ashby explained to the group that construction of a sewage

plant is one of the most com-plex of all civil engineering projects and inspections are the most important part of the proj-ect in that they can help to avoid problems — ultimately saving money.

Bagley introduced a city em-ployee who did research after the bid was, submitted and found that the city of Hailey had pald a similar amount for engi-neering on a related project. He also noted that the Department of Environmental Quality con-sidered the estimate reasonable. sidered the esumantereasonable.

Council members also approxision of the

Council members also ap-proved a revision of the vacation policy for city employ-ees. Vacation time will now be credited rather than accrued, and will be credited based on the anniversary of employment rather than the calendar year. The council did not change the carprographicy where em-

The council did not change the carryover policy where employees are expected to use their credited vacation time before each anniversary. The agreement does provide for dividual cases to be brought to the city administrator for possible convention.

the city auministrator ter-ble approval.
"It shouldn't be automatic,"
Mayor Audrey Neiwerth said,
"because people really should
use it up each year."

The council will now write a recommendation that will be referred back to the Employee Relations Committee for apother council business in-

chuded:

• Centennial committee—
Council members approved the
formation of a 12-person committee to plan the 2006 Rupert
Centennial celebration. This
committee will be responsible,
for planning and recommending
to the council events,
activities, celebrations and
commemorations for the cenrennial.

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New business — Jason-Lynch informed the council that he will open a lumber and lardware business in the romar fonce buildings at 320 Stoff St. around the end of April. The business will deal in construction supplies and employ three.

Drinkling water — Council members approved a drinking water protection plan. Water Superintendent Demais Audew Superintendent Demais Audew pointed out that studies show that the aquifer has dropped some 50 to 70 feet during the past 30 years.

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Negotiators reach agreement over power trading

BOISE (AP) — The state's argest utility, regulators and ustomers have reached a setcustomers have reached a set-tlement over past trading activities involving Idaho Power Co. and a former marketing af-fillate. iate. The settlement includes the

The settlement includes the payments of credits totaling nearly \$10 million to Idaho Power customers that began in 2003 and will continue through 2005.

This agreement brings to an and a source of contention between IDACORP Energy, Idaho Power and its customers, said Ric Gale, Idaho Power's with sustaining but effective collaborative process and i think the agreement works to the benefit of all involved.

The settlement revolved

The settlement revolved around trading practices by Idaho Power and IDACORP En-

ergy at the height of the 2000-2001 energy crisis, IDACORP Energy was a marketing sub-sidiary of the IDACORP parent

sidiary of the IDACORP parent company.

IDACORP generated more than \$2 billion in revenue in 2000 and nearly \$5 billion in 1001, pushing the company into the Fortune 500 for the only time in its history, But that bubble burst and IDACORP halted the trading business in 2002.

Money.

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Andrew Edgar, regional consultant for the Idaho
Emergency Medical Services
Bureau, about conducting a
needs assessment of the five
nuck response units:
Beginning this month, Edgar
and fellow members of his staff
will begin conducting surveys
of unit volunteers and the administrations of the units to
help county commissioners
enact-appropriate procedures
of accessibility and accountability of tax dollars.
They II present their recommendations to commissioners
in May.

in May.
And the study won't cost the county a dime.

"It's a win-win situation for us," Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff said.

The levy will raise a total of \$401,650 in 2004-05 from property owners' tax bills. Taxpayers will not see a change on their bills until December. The \$50,000 that will go to the five quick response units is money well spent, commissioners said.

"They're essential for our continued success for emergency services in Twin Falls County," Commissioner for Mikesell said.

Boyd, who works as a parts salesman, and his wife, Nickie, who works as a produce manager for a grocery store, stared

volunteering almost 10 years ago. They keep the radio with them 24/7, and it's not unusual for them to get calls at 3 in the morning.

for them to get calls at 3 in the morning.

But they dont mind. They're dedicated to their work.

We made the pledge wed give it 110 percent when we can. Boyd said, We like being able to help the community. If you're out there and you're able to help someone, that's a bonus.

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

Schools .

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the local school district is con-

suited.

Kempthorne called his package a long-term solution, but senators, including several who support the governor, sald the financing plan will have to-be reworked next year or the year

reworked next year or the year after.

"I'm sure there's going to be some unintended conso-quences, but I don't know what hose will be now," said Senate President Por Tem Robert Geddes of Soda Springs. Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron of Rupert tied to reassure his colleagues that covering the academy's debt would not divert cash from traditional public schools.
"These children would have to be accounted for some way regardless of what happens to the Virtual Academy," he said. For some, the traditional public school system works great. These are I.800 kids who, are heding educated in a different method."

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About 75 of them live outside
Idaho, Cameron sald, but most
are children of Micron Technol-

ogy Inc. employees working outside the state but still wanting their child to attend an Idaho school.

But Republican Laird Noh of Kimberly, the senior member of Legislature, questioned the propriety of the academy debt because Academy Director Janet Alkele is employed by K12 and has been less than cooperative with lawmakers looking into operations of the academy. K12 is the privately held company headed by former Education Secretary Bill Bennett that has a no-bid multimillion-dollar contract to provide the academy's Guntaum. One of its employees, Peterstwart, was a member of the academy's founding coalition at the same time he was negotiating a curriculum deal with the sum of the same time he was negotiating a curriculum deal with the state of the same time he was negotiating a curriculum deal with the school authority was the superintendent of the same time choice and the same time academy founder a management contract it had with the school district.

Aikele referred questions to Gencarella, who dismissed the claims of questionable conduct as misinformed.

as misinforms of the most respected members of the Legislature, as well as the governor, who understand this and support if. Generalla sald.

Laurieann Shoemaker, one of the academy's founding parents, has also denied any impropriety in the way the school was set up or is being run.

run. Still, several lawmakers ar-Still, several lawmakers argued that the circumstances surrounding the creation of the cardemy and its financial relationship with K12 should be investigated although the Senate has rejected creation of a special committee to evaluate the charter schools.

"Were being asked to have a great deal of faith in what's being decided," Republican Sen, John Andreason of Meridian said.

Sen, John Andreas
an said.
But Democrat Bert Marley, a
McCammon school teacher,
called the academy nothing
more than "education for profit
that we have no control over."

MONEY

Notes on the economy Magic Valley report

Up in the air

Dassenger boardings for Sky-West Airlines – a Delta Con-nection carrier – at the Twin Falls sirport:

February 2004: 3,047
That's a 30 percent increase from the 2,340 SkyWest boardings in February 2003. For comparison, February boardings totaled 2,860 in 2002.

Year to-date 2004: 5.825 Year-to-date 2004; 5,825 That's a 23 percent increase from the 4,723 boardings in the first two months of 2003. At that point last year, board-ings were running 24 percent below 2002 levels.

(Those totals don't include char ter flights.)

Source: Darlene Johnson, airport executive assistant

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Cattle restrictions slow production

NAMPA – Swift & Co. has laid off 44 employees at its Nampa beef-processing plant and is cutting 15 percent of its nation-wide work force of 550, saying that the restrictions on cattle imports from Canada prevent if from obtaining enough cattle to support full production.

The layoff sa Namna took of

The layoffs at Nampa took effect Monday.

The Canadian border is open to importing cattle under the control of the control of

to importing cattle under the 30-month age limit, but Swift's plant only uses cows and buils over 30 months in age.

over 30 months in age.
Doug Pageler, general man-ager of Swifts-Nampa-plant-said the laid-off employees are eligible for unemployment benefits and will receive com-pensation required by their union contract.

The commany cold is sould

The company said it could restore the Nampa jobs as early as next month if the U.S. government opens the Canadian border for all cattle imports.

border for all cattle imports.
The prospect of that happening son appears dim. Lindsay Nothern, press secretary for Sen. Mike Crapo, said there continue to be concerns that Canada has not done everything it needs to do to ensure producers and consumers are protected from mad cow disease.

More than 30 countries banned U.S. beef after a dairy cow imported from Canada was diagnosed with the brainwasting illness in December.

Outback Steakhouse plans big price hike

TAMPA, Fla. – Outback Steakhouse's annual report to the Securities and Exchange Commission revealed plans for what may be the biggest price increase in years.

crease in years.
Outback – whose chain includes a franchised restaurant in Twin Falls – said it expects raise steakhouse menu prices 2.5 percent during the first half of 2004 and another 1.5 percent during the latter half.

By comparison, menu prices at the steakhouse chain grew 0.8 percent in 2003, 1.6 percent in 2002, 2.8 percent in 2001 and 3.1 percent in 2000.

Outback's regulatory filing did not explain the reason behind the increase. But the filing did say Outback expects 'unfavorable beef pricing' this year versus 2003.

versus 2003.

In other Outback news, a code of ethics adopted Jan. 28 prohibits the company's senior management team from making further personal investments in its franchisees. Pre-existing investments are not affected.

"I think it's arguable whether it's a conflict of interest," gener-al counsel Kadow said. "We just think it's a better practice."

- complied from wire rep

Businesses eye St. Patty's

The Batthmore Sun
Once celebrated mostly in Irish enclaves
such as Boston, St. Patrick's Day is becoming
more mainstream—and more commercial.
Far beyond green bagels and beer, retailers as varied as Old Navy and Office Depot
are using the occasion to spury sales during a
till in the calendar, between holidays withmore historic sales due.

"St. Patrick's Day has always been a populart holiday but it hasn't always been a retail
holiday," said Ellen Tolley, a spokeswoman
with the National Retail Feederation in Washington. D.C. "In the last several years, we've
seen an incrase in St. Patrick's Day merchandise, from green plastic hats to traditieval tries music and cookbooks. We've ndise, from green plastic hats to tradi-al Irish music and cookbooks. We've a alot of momentum in the last couple of

In the last several years, we've seen an increase in St. Patrick's Day

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- Ellen Tolley, National Retail Federation spokeswoman

ears building up toward St. Patrick's Day." Driving the interest, retailers said, is a larg-

er number of non-Irish celebrading the holi-day. About 110 million consumers will cele-brate St. Partick's Day this year by doing such things as wearing green, cooking traditional irish dishes or dining at an Irish put. Nearly 20 million will decorate their homes or of-foces with St. Patrick's Day merchandise, ac-cording to the federation. Pedence of the holidays retail emergence is mostly anecdotal, though: The major in-clustry groups haven't traced St. Patrick's sales as they have major sales holidays such as Christmas.

sales as they nave maps. Section as Christmas.

"Valentine's Day is over and Easter hasht arrived, so it's a good time to promote a holiday in between," said James Lown, a retail marketing professor at Ball State University in Indiana. "Retailers are also trying to Please see HOLIDAY, Page 16

- BANKRUPTCY BLUES



Dan Franklin, 80, left, and Frances Ruelle, 86, right, leave the Spokane Arena atter a creditors hearing with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court Concerning the Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing of Metropolitan Mortgage & Socurities Co., Monday, in Spokane, Wash. An estimated 1,500 creditors showed up to the meeting to have questions answered about the case.

Met Mortgage meets with creditors

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. - The everyone's min

SPOKANE, Wash. – The question on everyone's mind as Metropolitan Mortage & Securities officials hald out the company's bankruptcy filings was voiced by Fred Jabora. "After they emerge from Chapter. 11. do we get our money back in full?" the Lewiston resident and Metropolitan investor asked at a creditor's meeting this week in Espokane Arena.

The meeting was required under federal bankruptcy rules to allow creditors to

question Met officials about the company's financial con-dition.

the company's immiciae condiction. Met Mortgage filed for
Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection for itself and Summit
Securities, an Idaho sister
company, in early February.
Another subsidiary, Metropolitan Investment Securities, in
Chapter 7 liquidation.
Chief Financial Officer Bil
Smith said that how much individual investors can hope to
recover depends upon the reorganization plan the compawell submit by lune for

count approval.

Metropolitan officials and lawyers assured investors that the primary objective is to protect and enhance the company's essent to appare the

protect and enhance the com-pany's assets to ensure the largest recovery possible for investors.

Several investors who spoke outside the arena afterward said they don't expect to recov-er much of their money.

As she left the Arena, Frances Ruelle of Spokane was hesitant to talk about her in-vestments, but conceded she stands to lose "a substantial amount" through the bank-

ruptcy reorganization.

Many of the dozens who stood in line before microphones sought advice on filling out forms for making
claims against the company
and its subsidiaries. Others
wanted to know the value of
assets, particularly three insuill profitable.

The Washington state insurance commanissioner's office
has placed Met's life insurance
subsidiary in receivership.
About 1,500 investors – a

General Mills profit holds steady in third quarter

The Associated Press

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million, down from \$15 million a year earlier. The results excluding those costs were 2 cents below the av-

costs were 2 cents below the average estimate of 66 cents a share by analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call. Sales rose 2 percent to \$2.70 billion from \$2.65 billion a year

ago.

"Our third-quarter results were disappointing, and reflect the impact of higher supply chain costs and soft unit volumes," said Steve Sange, chairman and chief executive.

"We are introducing a number of new products, some of which address consumers current interest in lower carbohydrate choices. These new product introductions will be supported with increased levels of marketing spending in the fourth quarter," he said.

For the first nine months of the fiscal year, General Mills carned \$777 million; or \$2.03 a share, up from \$692 million, or \$1.84 a share, a year earlier.

share, up from \$692 million, or \$1.84 a share, a year earlier. Sales rose to \$8.28 billion from \$7.96 billion.

COURT -FILINGS

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

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\$50,000 to \$100,000, minimized solutions of the control of the con

Chapter 7, business \$100,000 to \$500,000

Gary Lewis and Laurinda Lewis, doing business as Paradise Cafe & Waps, 216 Ash St., Twin Falls, individual, business, Chap-ter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, itabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-40434.

40434, Michael P. Cuellar and Kayla R. Cuellar, also known as Kayla Thietten, 679 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls, joint, business (network marketing), Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000 Case no. 04-40445.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

\$100,000 to \$500,000
Danny Joe Beard, 1538 Brookside Loop, Twin Falls, Individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1649 creditors, assets under \$50,000, li-abilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-04028. Jacob Benjamin Ray Jr. and Yonne Kaye Bay, 191 Sidney St., Twin Falls, Individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-90463.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1 million

Vernon Balley, 1349 E. 3400 N., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 50-99 creditors, as-sets under \$50,000, Ilabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 04-40407.

Shares rebound despite Federal Reserve's outlook on economy awaited the Feds decision on in-terest mets and accompanying statement, and then fell in disap-pointment as the central bank-confirmed the market's assess-ment banket was hoping that the fed knew something that it dish't said Brian Fears, head eq-uity trader at Victory Capital Man-agement. But they're looking at the sum data as everybody else. But bargain hunters, keeping the upbeat conomic and earn-ings data in mind, restored the market's momentum late in the State of the sum of the sum of the market's momentum late in the

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street looked past an underwhelming statement by the Federal Reserve on Tuesday and rebounded smartly as bargain hunters picked up stocks battered by a week of

smartly as bargam numers pieced up stocks bartened by a week of heavy losses. The market focused on economics and earnings, particularly a bright outdook from manufacturing giant 3M Co. which upped its quarterly and full-year estimates. The Commerce Department also reported that the construction sector remained healthy Stocks bounced around for much of the day as investors first

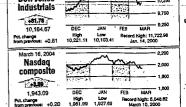
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The Dow Jones industrial average rose 81.78, or 0.8 percent, to

10,184.67. The Dow opened more than 100 points higher, then sild to single digits gains after the 215 pm. Fed announcement before rallying by the end of the session. Broader stock indicators were modestly higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 6.21, or 0.6 percent, to 1,110.70. The techneavy Nasdarq composite index gained 3.89, or 0.2 percent, to 1,943.09.

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The Fed said it could be "pa-tient" in adjusting rates, the same language it used in February. But with investors worried of late about the nation's job growth, the Fed's statement did nothing to as-suage Wall Street's fears.



short-term rate steady

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Federal Reserve - keeping a close eye on the unfolding eco-nomic recovery - held a main short-term interest rate at a 45-year low Tuesday.

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Fed Chafrman Alan Greenspan and hls colleagues left the federal funds rate un-changed at 1 percent, where it has been since June. The funds rate is the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans and is the fed's primary tool for influencing economic activity.

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Maintaining a climate of extra-low borrowing costs may give ensumers and business an incentive to spend and invest more, liling economic growth.

Since the last meeting in January, the Fed said that economic activity is continuing to expand at a solid pace.

Although job losses have slowed, new hiring has lagged, the Fed said in language that was more subdued than in the last statement in January. At that time, the Fed mentioned some-improvement in the labor mar ket.

Federal Reserve holds key Tyco execs 'thought they were above the law,' prosecutor says in closing

NEW YORK (ÅP) – Two Tyco International executives stole hundreds of millions of dollars from the company "with both fists" to feed their lavids in closing arguments Tuesday. Prosecutor Ann Donnelly rejected defense arguments that former Tyco Chief executive I. Dennis Kozlowski and his top financial officer are on trial because they are fich, and that all the appropriate people knew about their compensation and loans.

—"They are here because they thought they were above the law, that rules that applied to

others didn't apply to them, she told the jury. They are here because they stole huge amounts of money.

Kozlowski and Mark H. Swartz, the former financial officer, are accused of looting Tyco of \$500 million. The proscution has presented evidence of the pairs excesses – including a video tour of an \$18 million Tyco-owned Manhattan apartment.

worth of opera glasses, Donnelly said.

"The shower curtain," she
said, "was a bargain."

Prosecutors also showed junors videotape of a \$2 million
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Donnelly defended the use of

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Donnelly said a now-infamous \$6,000 shower curtain in the maid's bathroom is just one of the extravagances Kozlowski lavished upon himself.

He also bought "\$30,000 shower defended the use of ape, calling it "a window" into how the defendants saw their relationship to Tyco.

Fund managers with deep value approach find bargains in bad headlines

NEWYORK (AP)—A company with great prospects his hard times, a top executive winds up in court and the stock starts to lank. That's when smart investors run, right?

Maybe, maybe not. If you're a munual fund manager with an eye for viant Wall Street calls deep value," you might spot a buying opportunity where others only see negative headlines. It may seem counterinatible to the average investor, but sometimes bad publicity can be a good thing.

The key, money managers say, is to thoroughly evaluate a company's balance sheet, decide-whether the situation can be resolved in a year or two and keep a long-term perspective.

"It's fairly common for value investors to kind of embrace a toubled company," sald Kunal Aspoor, director of mutual fund research at Morningstar Inc. This is often when a stock can be bought for a song."

That's what Putnam New Value fund manager David I. King was thinking when he continued to buy shares of Tyco international after its top officers were charged with looting more than \$500 million from the company.

Tyco, a massive conglomerate that makes everything from coat hangers and trish bugs to sophisticated medical devices, was trading in the low \$40s when King started buyingit, and he kept buying it as the share price sank—an investing strategy known as "averaging down the stock is trading near \$29 and he scollected 1.7 million shares, King rections he shooked about \$21 million in profits.

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the time goes on sale at the store, you buy a little cart and you put it in the closet, King said. "Why would will make the store, will be store the control of the control of the closet, King was the control of the closet, King wasnt to only manager of the highly regarded Log Mason Value Trust, liked it so much it has become his third-largest holding. Other funds that we his sort of approach include Clipper, Longled Partners and Third devene Value.

Deep value investing can bring goat rewards, but it can also pose greater-than-average risks. For a more aggressive investor with a growth-intensive porfolio, a fund with a deep value bent can be a stabilizing influence. But a more conserva-

tive investor wouldn't want to make it a core holding. "If you're going to buy one of these funds, understand that there is an opportunily for short-term voladility." Kapoor said. "Don't assume just because it's a value fund it's risk free." Potential buying opportunities come with varying degrees of risk as well, said folm Buckingham, manager of .the small-cap IF Panisk fund. An opportunity can be a major event in a company's history, such as Martha Steward's conviction for lying to prosecutors about a stock trade, or something less dramatic, like an earnings report that missed Wall Street's estimates—or—the—unexpected—resignation of a senior executive. The important thing from an investing standpoint is the degree of damage, and whether it pushes the price of a desirable stock to an appealing level.

In the case of Martha Stewart Omnimedia, the domestic

goods empire Stewart built from scratch, there's little to draw value managers. Most say the stock is still too expensive at \$10 per share, and it's not clear whether the company can successfully distance itself from its convicted founder. Buckingham said he wouldn't consider buying Ormitmedia until it falls to the \$8 range.

Waiting for a stock to get to a fair value, holding through difficult dimes and then waiting for it to rise before pocketing the gains, takes some patience, Buckingham said. 'And that's a thing most investors don't have.'

Most value investors don't have.'
Most value investors don't intentionally seek out troubled stocks, they look for good lurestments that are selling for less than they're worth. What makes deep value investors different is that they're less likely to turn away when a scandal is driving the discount.

That's how King, who only invests in large, established

companies, wound up with stocks like home lenders Fanile Mae and Ferdelde Mac, which are facing scrutiny over their accounting practices; drugstorchain Riec Ald, which was accounted in misrepresenting its conclusion of the companies of the comp

Coff), which sales though a downtum and now has better prospects.

All these companies are generally industry leaders, with significant revenues, many employees and a number of constituencies depending on their survival. That makes them problems, and more likely to be successful over time.

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the company – attended the
meeting.

On a stage below the Metropolitan Club's luxury box – the
largest suite in the 12,000-seat
sports and entertainment
arena – Smith urged investors
to consult financial advisers or
lawyers with such questions.

Company executives have
said they want to save the company and emerge from Chapter
11 under a debt-for-equity plan
in which investors would end
up owning the business.

Bankruptcy Trustee Jake
Miller limited discussion to
questions about specific issues,
so there was not much public
sentiment expressed about the
company or its former chief executive, Paul Sandfür Ir.

Met Mortgage, a \$2.5 billion
financial conglomerate and
leading Spokame employer, is
the subject of an ongoing investigation by the
U.S.
Securities and Exchange Commission.

The commission and Washington state attorney generals

office have called for fraud investigations into the decisions that drove the company to seek bankruptcy protection.

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Smith said Metropolitan's problems stem from a heavy reliance on issuing new rounds of preferred stock and deben-tures to repay older debts, and fund new business ventures. In January 2003, the SEC said it would not allow the company to sell more securities. As a re-sult, Metropolitan was unable to make enough money to pay its bills.

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"St. Patrick's Day is becoming a big deal," said Christine Bryan, director of marketing for Brueggers. "It's a holiday that, gives people a reason to go out and have a good time." Office Depot, meanwhile, is taking an unusual tack on the holiday's color scheme by using it to encourage customers to buy recycled products. "In our case, we use the holiday as an opportunity because of its association with green," said Tyler Elm, Office Depot director for environmental diffairs.

Kansas City, Mo.-based Hallmark Cards has produced St. Patrick's cards for decades, but now offices 100 different varieties. American Greetings, its Cleveland-based competitor, ranks St. Patrick's Day as its ninth most popular selfing day.

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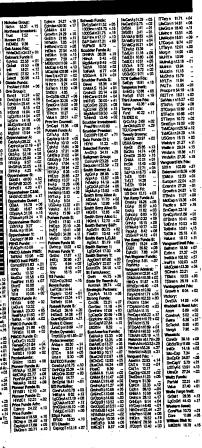
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Section C

Keeping the traditions Olive



Basque cuisine offers simple, hearty meals

By Terrell Williams Times News correspondent

GOODING — At the 23rd-annual Basque plenic last July in Gooding, cooks needed 23 lambs to fill the demand for the main course of grilled lamb chors

main course of grilled lamb chops.

"Everybody raves about out lamb, but it's pretty simple, what we do," said veterinarian PAR Richards of Bliss, whose mother's family is from the Basque country of southern France. We use lots of garlic and parsley and let it marinate four of live days. At home we add a little wine, but we leave that out (for the picnic) because there's lots of kids eating here."

Cause trates to the main ingredient, he said. "You can never have too much. When you start with good lamb and add good ingredients, it's hard to go

said, had to use foods that would keep in camp for weeks without refrigeration. So said, duried parsley and fresh gaile were the main seasonings for supple of fresh lamb, beans and so the solid soli

mainstay.
And for centuries, Basques developed masterful soups that can stand alone as hearty meals.

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Last year in lanuary, the Gooding Basque Association celebrated the grand opening of its new Basque Culture Center at the south end of Gooding.
To pay for the building and its modern kitchen, members began preparing monthly Basque dinners for the public.
From 6 to 8:30 p.m. on the



first Friday of each month, vol-unteers serve multi-course Basque dinners, direct from their ancestors in the Pyrenees

MOUNTAINS.

"It never ceases to amaze me what an undertaking this is," said Helen Faulkner, one of a dozen Basque cooks who help

me the dessorts.

make enough food to feed more than 200 people — who arrive monthly in a steady stream. "We start cooking Wednesday so were not under the gun at the last innute."

To make the dinners, rosst beef is slow-cooked all day Garbanzo Bean Soup with Basque Chorizo simmers, while loaves of Basque bread bake in cast-tron pots.

For rice dishes, chicken is simmered in kettles of broth seasoned with vegetables and plenty of garlic.

Fruit cobblers, caramel custand and rich wine cakes are made in advance.

On Friday, the jolly crew of cooks and kitchen helpers

begin arriving at about 1 p.m. Laughter is frequent through friendly chatting as the busy workers slice, chop and stir. Rich aromas of garlle and onlon fill the kitchen, mixing with steam from gravy and simmering soup.

Faulkner and Annie Stevens slice the beef and layer it in deep pans with wine gravy made from the drippings, then hoist the deep pans into ovens to cook until serving time.

Petra Vengoechea, of Hagerman, sautes chopped onlons in olive oil, adding mineed garlle, then chopped bacon and gallon-size cans of green beans.

Meanwhile, Judy Legarreta builds a pot of Spanish rice with sauted onlon and gaillo, chorizo, ham, cooked chicken, chicken stock and the always dependable Uncle Bens rice.

"One thing about these women," she said, "they DO know how to cook.

"We have a lot of fun until we get into the crunch time," Faulkner said. "Then It gets pretty fast and crazy."

An hour before serving time. Carla Luzar is slicing bakedbread. Glorianne Cortabilate and Annie Stevens have the salad bar ready and are filling water pitchers with ice and slices of lemon. Dawn Knaup is dishing up desserts as husbands and teenagers pitch in

to wash pots and pans.
Vengoechea squeezes fresh
lemon juice on cod fillets,
sprinkles them with parsley,
dips the pieces in batter and
fries them briefly in hot oil.
Others grill lamb chops, carry
food out to the serving lines
and set the candle-lit tables.
As guests come through the
doors, they draw deep breaths
to take in the aromas.
They pay the \$14 per person
or \$12 for seniors and \$5 for
children — and follow a hostess to be seated. Some stop by
the bar for a glass of whee or a
cocktail.
Vengoechea said age-old

Vengoechea said age old Basque recipes have been handed down for many gener-ations.

handed down for many generations.
Ingredients are not spicy, but instead have a hearty simplicity that appeals to all nationalities.
"When we have dinner," she said, "everyone is Basque.
"Working here is wonderful," said Glorianne Cortabitarte, of Hagerman. "It's for a good cause. We have a beautiful building and we need to support it. We worked long and hard to get it?. It's been a dream that we've had for a long time."
Each month, the menu changes, though there's always lamb, bread, homemade soup, a vegetable and salad bar, plus, fish or seafood and a beef or chicken dish.

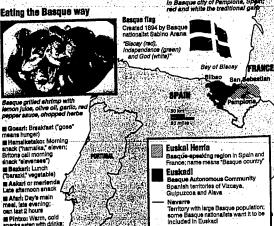
The Basque people



Euskara, Basques' ancient language

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Basques cherish their ancient heritage

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GOODING — The Basque homeland is located along the northern border of Spain and the southern border of France in and around the Pyrenees Mountains. The Basque people are one of the great mysteries of European history. Even though many ancient peoples invaded the Basque territory, it has maintained its unique culture for housands of years.

The first Basques came to Idaho and otherwestern states nearly a century ago. They began working mostly as sheepherders, but since have melded fino all walks American life.

Basque cooks and kitchen helpers in Gooding include teachers, a bookkeeper, secretaries, a mursing home worker, a school maintenance worker, a veterinarian and annchers. Some are tered. Some are tered, Some are terned, some ar



vilke Faulkner, of Gooding, grills marinated lamb

6,400-square-loot Basque Cultural Center for \$360,000.

S360,000. Workers in the big commercial kitchen took classes to become public health certified, and have been evring monthly "First Friday" dinners. The center, with 600 occupancy capacity and sealing for 300, also is rented for weddings, parties of their events. This year, the center will offer classes to teach the Basque language and Basque dancing.

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FOOD & HOME

It's nice outside, but not THAT nice

Still time for last freeze of the season to show

season to show

Have you seen the calendar?
It's practically spring.
Unfortunately, "practically isn't good enough to run outside, as though it really is spring. Here's a list of garden do's and don'ts:

Don't prune your roses till the daiffodils bloom. The weather is just warm enough to fool the gardener, as well as the garden. If you prune now, the cuts will encourage the roses to send out new growth. Last thing we want in light of the fretze that will surely follow. Then the tender, cu canes will die back into tissue that they cant afford to lose. By the time the daiffodils bloom, we can be reasonably sure that the killing



GREEN Cathy Walworth

much warmer than the top of my refrigerator.

• Don't buy those cheap roses at the drug store. It seems like \$2.99 is a bargain, but you get what you pay for. Never buy a rose graded less than a #1. A No. 1-1/2 is not a good rose and a No. 2 rose is simply awful. The poor things usually have fewer canes than they ought, and those are spindly and coated in wax. Somebody, once upon a time, decided that coating rose canes with wax would keep them from drying out. Intentions, were good, but the results are not. The roses sit in the sain and the wax melts – into the cane tissue. Not good. And if that's not bad enough, throots parboil in those plastic bags. When all is said and done, \$2.99 is not a bargain. Run, don't walk, to your nearby nursery or garden center and get yourself a good rose. And sey, you can plant them now if

your soll is ready.

**Do plant bare root roses, shrubs and trees. As soon as your ground is dry enough to be workable, get out and get, your lingernalis land get, your lingernalis and get, your lingernalis and get, those, remember to cover the cases up to about as inches deep in mulch to Exep them from drying out before they get around to sprouting.

**In a few weeks, the forsythia will bloom. Afterward, you'll go out and cut off the branches that bloomed. Don't throw away, those cuttings. Instead, put the tips of the pruned stalks into a fairly deep hole. You can make a hole just about the right size with a post-hole digger. Fill in and water it. In a few weeks, you'll have baby forsythia.

What's bugging your garden!

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

Hit the hot baths!

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a paper towel; reserve oil. Perpare gnoech i according to package directions, substituting checker broth for water. Drah, secong 1/4 cup broth. Add speech and reserved oil to asated gastle in bowl. Add reserved 1/4 cup chicken broth, chopped tomatoes, and pepper, tossing to coat.

Calories 420 G3 percent from fail; Fat 16g (sat 6.3g mono 7.9g, poly 1.1g); Protein 9.1g, Carb 61.2g Fiber 1.9g, Chal 23mg fron 1.3mg, Sodium 692mg, Calc 75mg.

Olive oil offers great taste, boost to health By Joy E. Zacharia Southern Living

Want to serve a scrumptious dish? Start with olive oil. Keep two types on hand: light-colored or Gentile olive oil for sauteeing or for use with delicate flavors, and extra-virgin for rich taste and full body.

This dish is a highly-nutri-tious choice. Monounsaturated fat from olive oil, Omega-3 fatty acids from salmon, and fiber from brown rice together spell heart health.

Boiled Salmon with Lemon and Olive Oil

Makes 4 servings
4 (6-ounce) salmon fillets
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon coarsely
ground pepper
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons fresh lemon
juice, divided
2 tablespoons extra-virgin

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
1 teaspoon fresh or dried rosemary
Vegetable cooking spray
2 cups hot cooked brown rice
4 cups artugula or uncooked baby spinach
Garnishes: lemon slices, rosemary sprites

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— Sprinkle salmon fillets evenly-with salt and pepper. Place fil-lets, lemon rind, 1 tablespoon elemon juice, 1 tablespoon elemon juice, 1 tablespoon elemon juice, 1 tablespoon elemon and rosemary in a large zip-top plastic bag, Seal and turn to cat. Chill 30 minutes. Remove fillets from mari-nade, discarding marinade. Place fillets, skin side down, on a rack coated with cooking spray in an aluminum foil-lined

broiler pan. Broil fish 5 1/2 inches from heat 10 to 12 minutes or until fillets flake easily with a fork. Arrange rice and arugula on a serving platter; top with fillets. Whisk together remaining 2 tablespoons lemon juice and I tablespoon oil; drizzle evenly over fillets. Garnish, if desired.

—Calorie track.

desired.
—Calories-including-arugula
and rice: 457 (40 percent from
fat); Fat 20.4g (sat 3.1g, mono
9.8g, poly 6g); Protein 41.6g;
Carh 24.6g; Fiber 2.4g; Chol
107mg; Iron 2.4mg; Sodium
386mg; Calc 71mg.

For a fresh, quick appetizer, layer plum tomatoes, thinly sliced red onion, and part-skim mozzarella cheese cubes in a shallow dish, and drizzle with

Or serve it with crusty whole grain bread, which is a good source of fiber.

Olive Oil-Balsamic Dipping Sauce

Makes 6 servings
3 tablespoons freshly grated
armesan cheese
1 garlic clove, minced
1/2 teaspoon Italian season-

ng 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground

gar 1 (16-ounce) unsliced multi-grain bread loaf Stir together first 5 ingredi-ents in a shallow bowl. Drizzle oil and vinegar evenly over cheese mixture, and stir. Place bread loaf directly on lower oven rack. Bake at 350 degrees

for 15 minutes or until heated. Out bread into 1-inch silces. Dip bread silces into suare. Calories including bread: 214 (39% from fai); Fat 9.3g (sat 1.3g mono 5.6g, poly 1.8g; Protein 6.6g Carb 27.5g Filer 3.5g Clol 1.5mg. Iron 1.7mg. Sodium 390mg Cale 202mg.

Save time by roasting the gar-lic bulb ahead or using roasted garlic from a jar. The jar pro-vides conversion information for using it instead of fresh

We tested this dish with extra-virgin olive oil, but any type will work.

Gnocchi with Olive Oll, Tomato and Parmesan

Makes 4 servings 1 garlic bulb tablespoons extra-virgin

olive oil 10 to 12 fresh sage leaves 1 (16-ounce) package gnoc-

u 1 (32-ounce) container fat-ee reduced-sodium chicken

free reductions broth
4 plum tomatoes, chopped
1/4 to, 1/2 teaspoon coarsely
ground black pepper
2 tablespoons freshly shaved
Parmesan or Romano cheese

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Cut off pointed end of garlicplace gurlic on a piece of aluminum fail. Fold foil to sea.
Back squeeze pulp from garlic
cook squeeze pulp from garlic
vith for see taide. Sir togother oil
and sage in a small skiller.
In cook over medium-low
heat 2 to 3 minutes or until fragrant and crisp.

Remove leaves, and drain on

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Spud growers unite

By Liz Atwood The Baltimore

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U.S. Porato Board has launched a multimillion dollar education campaign to tell consumers the health benefits of the potato. An average-size potato has no fat, no cholesterol, is rich in potassium and vitamin C and has only 100 calories. For more on potato nutrition and recipes, visit www.healthypotato.com.

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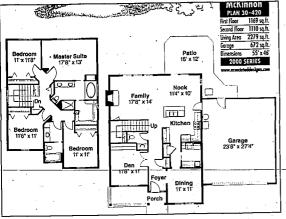
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Yup - self-cleaning glass works

DEAR JIM: 1 thought of en-tirely replacing some windows or just the panes with self-cleaning and some decorative glass. Does self-cleaning glass work, is it efficient and what decorative options are avail-able? -BOB R.

DEAR BOB: Self-cleaningglass does work and it does not
have any impact on the energy
efficiency of the window glass.
The self-cleaning surface is just
on the exterior pane. Actually,
during the winter, self-cleaning
glass is more efficient because
clean glass allows more solar
heat through it.

Several major-international—
glass manufacturers produce
the self-cleaning glass. Check
with thern or your window
mundicuturer to see if it is offered. The special self-cleaning
coating is invisible and is acually part of the glass pane, so it is
as durable as the window glass
surface itself.

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the window by two continuous
processes. Safe chemicals in the
glass surface este the micro
glass surface reate a photocaalytic process when sunlight
(specifically ultraviolet - UV)
strikes the glass. This process
breaks down and disintegrates
organic dirt, which is the majortity of dirt on windows.

The special surface also has a
hydrophilic property which
causes water to sheet and flow
down the glass instead of formting beads when it rains. Eventime it rains, the glass is cleaned
or spray it off with a hose. You
-can-see--outdoors-adming, a
heavy rain almost as well as
when it is dry.

There are many new types of
decomative glass available, but
you probably wont be able to

Self-cleaning glass works partly by a window coating that breaks down organic dirt



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find it with the self-cleaning surface, lust adding a few deco-rative windows (some very commet ones are quite expen-sive) to your home can dramatically improve its ap-pearance from indoors and out. Some decorative windows are very efficient even though they may have metal and other time in the glass. The most efficient ones sandwich the decorative pane of glass between two plain panes. This protects the decora-tive pane while it creates two insulating air gops inside the glass.

glass.

Most major window manufacturers will offer several or all of these decorative glass options: stained, leaded, glue chip, beveled, carved, hammered.

multifaceted, granite, jeweled, art-deco, etched, and orchid. Privacy and security, such as impact-resistance, glass is an other option.

If your budget is tight, consider decorative glass panels that snap over an existing window. These kits include finishing usod trim strips so the add-on glass panel appears to be an integral part of your existing window pane.

Often, a small fixed (non-opening) window with a unique shape and tinted glass is attractive and reasonably priced. Arched styles, such as Gothic or uncounted legs, are popular.

Arched styles, such as Gothic or unequal legs, are popular. Write for linstantly download -www.dulley.comi Update Bulletin No. 413 – buyer's guide of 14 manufacturers of self-cleaning glass and complete windows with decorative glass isting styles, frame materials/colors, decorative glass-populous, and calcures-Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 lloyalgreen Dr., Clincinnati, OH 45244.

Deceptive McKinnon has plenty of space

Spacious and cozy at the same time, the mid-size McKinnon is larger than it at first appears. The second floor has four bedrooms, and a full array of family gathering spaces fills the ground floor.

Tall, stender posts flank the gabled entry and support the porth. An old-fashioned wooden swing would be right at spot to read or chat. Painted shutters and a wooden portaling add to the nostalgle ambiance.

Inside, an opening on the

biance.
Inside, an opening on the right leads into the dining room; right leads into the dining room; double doors on the left access a den. The den, or office, has a built-in desk, but that long alcove could just as easily be enclosed as a closet, so the room can double as a guest room. Kitchen, nook and family room flow together, filling the entire back end. Light washes in through a trio of windows in the family room, and wide sliders in the nook.

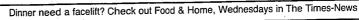
family room, and wide sliders in the nook.

A raised eating bar rims two sides of the work island.

Upstairs, the master suite boasts a two-sided fireplace.

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from now. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Re-

PISCES (Feb. 19-hiar. 20) ruc-huctant today to make waves with companions, you may agree to things that really are not wise. Stay away from high-pressure salespeople, and ast for all proposals in writing. It's best not to sign anything today.

Cancer: Don't imbibe today

IF MARCH 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are experiencing a favorable amosphere for putting your objectives into play, You can lead the way and are able to ineet boldly any challenges that crop up. ARLES (Mar 21-Apr. 19); Pu may linally get recognition for your persistence.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20); It's not a good idea to be taken in by those who would like to enlist you in their intrigues. Not all had glitters is gold.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): "Relationship and-money maters should be put on hold for now. Write down your thoughts and ask for opinions from those you trust.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

and ask for opinions from un-you trust.

CANCER (Iune 21-Iuly 22):
Sensitive people like you may attract those who want sympa-thy but do not give it back in return. Avoid liquor today.

LEO (Iuly 23-Aug, 22): You can lead others and manage to get things accomplished while chaos occurs in the back-ground. Be a model of industry and you will succeed where others fail.

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piti yourself at a disauvanious today or iomorous SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Understanding escapes you today, and what you sense is true might not be. Your best bet is to apply yourself to physical semental work.

or mental work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Ask questions and do not
rely on intuitive information
when dealing with people or
money; the turge to be sympathetic may be based on pure
imagination.

Table manners mar man's pedigree

DEAR ABBY: I've been seeing "Mait," a 31-year-old investment banker, for a couple of months. He's caring kind, intelligent and successful – a wonderful person. After prep school, he went to an lay League college. All things considered, he is everything I have been looking for in a mate.

Then we went out to dinner and I watched him eat. Abby, Matt has the worst table manners I have ever seen. Ite holds his fork like a caveman and surps his food.

My parents and grandparents taught men-proper-citiquente. I was brought up to believe that the way you conduct yourself, especially at the table, is a reflection of your upbringing.

Call me shallow, but Matt's bad table manners are close to being a deal-breaker for me. I don't know what to do. Frankly, don't want to be the one to teach him table manners. Should I com him table manners.

DEAR ABBY Phillips

**PEAR DATING: Con him? Speak up and tell this man exactly what you have told me! You'll be doing him a termendous favor. People are judged in business—as they are socially—by the manners they do todo. not) display. Better he should hear it from you. And if you locate an etiquette class, offer to attend with him. Don't sacrifice an .otherwise perfect relationship over a flaw that is fixable.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 11 years. My father passed away this past Decem-ber. Because of this, my mother, who lives next door, has been sleeping at our house at night. This is causing my

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husband to become resentful. He says he no longer has any privacy.

Mother helps out by taking the kids to and from school every day. She would like-to start staying at her own house at night again, but it is still dif-ficult for her. What should I do? —10ST DAD.

weeks. If she's still afraid to steep alone, suggest she adopt a pet. The sooner she asserts-her independence, the better she will feel. You'll be doing both your mother and your husband a favor.

DEAR ABBY: Lately, my aunt, Brenda," has been overly strict DEAR ABBY: Lately, myaunt, Brenda, "has been overly strict with my cousin, "Emily." She won't let Emily talk on the phone, go to movies - you get the idea. Once, because Emily lost the padlock for her gym locker, she was grounded for

three weeks, lost her phone and computer privileges, and had to take all of her pictures out of her locker.

My family knows this is wrong, but everyone's afraid to say anything, is there anything I can do to help Emily!

—CONCERNED COUSIN.

DEAR CONCERNED COUSIN. The punishment should fit the crime, and it appears that Emily's mother has gone way overboard. The problem with trying to keep a child a virtual prisoner is that most of them will riving to keep a child a virtual prisoner is that most of them will riving to keep a child a virtual prisoner is that most of them will riving to keep a child a virtual prisoner is that most of them will riving to keep a child a virtual prisoner is that most of them will robe some or later, I-would be a kindness if, you would ask the other adults in your family to speak to your Junt. Beneda. She needs to learn more effective parenting techniques.

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A cockroach has six legs, and if it breaks one, it grows anoth-

A cockroach has six legs, and if it breaks one, it grows another.

"A stranger loses half his charm the day he is no longer a stranger," said that Love and War expert Madame Dariaux.

Should you kidnap a haby gorilla in he wilds of Africa, the mother gorilla will track you, and track you and track you.

Q. What part of the car is most apt to get beat up in a wreck?

A. This rundown on kinds of accidents will tell you. Front end, 39 percent. State, 20 percent. Rear end, 11 percent. Roll-over, 12 percent. Multiple impacts, 18 percent. That, from research in Sweden.

What's different about Harleujin Frogs is they walk, really walk, not just hop.

Q. What's the average age at the onset of menopause?

A. 51 is the usual published figure.

Canadians don't much like to be mistaken for Americans.

Canadians don't much like to be mistaken for Americans. So report students of the matter. No other North Americans, it's claimed, show a more intense mational pride than Canadians.

If a house mouse could talk, it too, could say, "My ancestors—came over on the Mayflower."

Q. What's "osmotherapy"?
A. The old odor treatment for moods and maladies. Medical practitioners put odd aromas under noses of ailing souls who hope to sniff their way back to hope to sniff their way back to sound health of mind and body. Mustard, incense, and camphor have been popular. Likewise, long before peni-



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"We need to rent the center and have these monthly dinners to make the annual payments on the building," said past-president Helen Faulkner, "so we sure appreciate everyone who comes out and eats." The dinners have been well received, she added. "We have tost of repeat people. There isn't the opportunity to get that kind of food anywhere in the Magic Valley or Wood River Valley. It's usually a big, happy time, and that's what Basque is all about." Legarreta, the association's 2004 president, said the new center helps preserve the Basque culture, which was suppressed under the dictatorship of Francisco Franco in the mid-1900s.

Today, he said, Basques have a

Today, he said, Basques have a national organization in the Clinided States, of which the Gooding Basque Association is a member. Legarreta said the monthly dinner has had tremedous community support.

"We were hoping that it would turn out great, and it has," he said.

Volunteer Dawn Knaup said she is a member of the Gooding Basque Association, even though it is not her heritage.
"I pretend I'm Basque," she said. "They let me hang out. It's just too fun. They're such a happy, festive bunch of folks. These haldes are wonderful. They have hundreds of years of experience that they are bringing to the kitchen and sharing with the community."



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GARBANZO BEAN SOUP

2 cups garbanzo beans
1 ham soup bone
1 clove of garlic
Paprika
2 chorizos, sileed
Salt and pepper to taste
Soak garbanzos overnight.
Rinse in fresh cold water.
Add 3 quarts cold water and ham bone:

Bring to a boil. Skim out the froth and sim-mer, adding more water to maintain 3 quarts, for 45 min-

Before serving, saute garlic and add to soup along with the

ionzos. Season with paprika, salt and

BASQUESTIFAD 3 cups water 2 tablespoons yeast 3/4 cup sugar 3/4 cup oil 3 teaspoons salt 9 cups flour,

Follow standard directions for making yeast bread. Bake in/a greased 10- or 12-inch cast iron Dutch oven pan at 350 degrees for 50 to 55 minutes. Serves

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SHEEPHERDER STEW I tablespoon basil Salt and pepper 4 carrots, sliced 4 potatoes, sliced Combine flour, meat, salt and pepper in a plastic bag and shake till meat is coated. Emply contents of bag into large pot and brown slowly in hot fat, turning often. Add tomate sauce, garlic, water, olion, basil beer and Tabasco. Simmer for two hours. Add carrots and potatoes. Simmer for another hour, or until carrots are tender.

This recipe is another example of hearty cooking with ingredients that keep well in a gub box up in the mountain sheep camps.

3 pounds lamb stew meat, cut

3 pounds la in 1-inch cub 1/2 cup flour 3 tablespoons olive oil o

con fat con fat 1 can of beer 1 can of toma

nato sauce

3 cups water 1 clove garlic, chopped 1/2 onion, chopped Tabasco sauce

BASQUE CHICKEN AND RICE

This is a standard side dish served at many Basque restau-rants. It features pimentos, a standard ingredient in Basque cooking.

king. chorizos, cut into 1/2-inch

ucken)
3 large cloves garlic, pressed
1 4-ounce can of pimentos,
iced

sliced 1/2 onion, chopped 2 tablespoons parsley,

1 cup rice
3 cups chicken broth
2 cups water
1/2 tablespoon Italian sea-

1/2 tablespoon Italian sea-soning
I tablespoon olive oil or more
as required for sauteing
Salt and pepper
Saute chorizo, garlic and
onlon in oil till onlon is soft. Add
other ingredients. Stir. Pour Into
large casserolie. Bake at 350 degrees or 1 1/2 hours, stirring
twice and adding more broth or
water if mixture becomes too
directions.

BASQUE WINE CAKE

This rich dessert is a favorite at the Gooding Basque dinners. It keeps well and is especially good when refrigerated. I package yellow cake mix I package (4 ounces) vanilla instant pudding

stant pudding
4 eggs
1 cup red wine
1/2 cup vegetable oil

l teaspoon cinnamon Mix all ingredients. Pour inte

greased Bundt pan. Bake 50 to 55 minutes at 350 degrees. Re-move from oven, turn out onto a plate and immediately pour glaze over hot cake.

Glaze: 11/2 cups powdered sugar 1/4 cup red wine Dash of cinnamon Mix well, adjusting sugar and ine amounts to get a heavy

ALMOND CAKE

This light-textured cake is a favorite Basque dessert.

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10 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 cups almonds, blanched
and ground
Fresh lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
Dash of salt
Bent together until fuffy, three
whole eggs and seven egg volks.
Beat sugar in slovly, a little at a
time, then add almonds a little

at a time, beating constanty, Add a dash of lemon juice to, bring out the flavor of the al-monds. Beat separately seven egg whites, adding cream of tar-tar when whites are frothy, and a dash of salt.

dash of salt.
Continue beating until the whites are stiff. Fold whites into yolk mixture. Bake in a 10-inch tube pan, ungreased, at 325 degrees for one hour and 5 or 10

BASQUE CARAMEL CUSTARD

2 cons whole milk

2 cups whole milk
4 large eggs
1/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon sail
1/2 cup sugar for caramel
Place 1/2 cup white sugar in
bottom of small, deep saucepan
which can go into the oven. For
best results, use a heavy pan.
Brown the sugar and coat the
sides and bottom of the pan by
tipping it from side to side as the
sugar melts into caramel. Be
careful not to burn the sugar.
Whip eggs, milk, 1/3 cup sugar,
vanilla and sait together until

foamy. Pour into caramel pan but do not stir up with caramel. Place saucepan in a larger pan containing 1/2 inch of bolling water. Bake 50 minutes at 350 clean. Let cool, turn over and unmold into deep dish. Molted caramel runs down sides, form-ing a sauce. Serves 4 (maybe).

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Time to return to authentic food

Becoming a fast-food nation int just be a fast-food nation int just bad for our health. It's also causing us to lose our culinary memories. Soon, an entire generation of American may grow into adulthood without the foggiest idea what to do with a head of cabbage.

To-choose a-good cabbage, look for solid heads, heavy in relation to their size. Stems should be trimmed close to the head and some larger, outer leaves should be green and in-

tact. You do not want yellowing, wilting leaves. Store in a cold, humid locadion, preferably the crisper drawer of your refrigerator. Use as guickly as possible within a week of purchase. Cabage contains vitamins. A B and C. as well as iron, calcium and enzymes, and is high in beta-catotien and fiber. Cabbage produces an unpleasant, sulfurlike odor only when produces an unplease like odor only overcooked.

The solution is to avoid cooking in aluminum pans and to keep your cooking time to a minimum.

broth, their cabasgar are thyme.

Bring to a simmer, cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until cabbage is wilted but still bright green, 7-9 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley; season with salt

Braised Cabbage with Spices broth, then cabbage, then thyme.

4 servings
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1/4 cup low-sodium chicken
broth
1 pound green cabbage (1/2
medium head), shredded
1/4 teaspoon minced fresh
parsley leaves
Salt and ground black pepper
Melt butter, in large skillet
over medium-high heat, Add

Creamy Colesiaw

4 servings 3/4 pound package coleslaw mix (shredded cabbage and carrots) 1 medium red onion, thinly sliced

1/2 cup fat-free mayonnaise 2 tablespoons cilantro, fresh chopped

I teaspoon dark sesame oil
1/8 teaspoon table salt
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
Mix all ingredients in large
bowl; toss to combine. Cover
and refrigerate until ready to
serve. Best if allowed to sit for at
least 1 hour before serving.
- From Weight Watchers.com

Stuffed Cabbage Leaves

4 servings 8 cabbage leaves 8 cabb

2 quarts water 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 pound lean ground beef

1 jegg
1/2 cup cooked rice
1 onion, chopped
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper, to taste
4 slices bacon, cut into half

1 cup tomato puree 1/4 water for diluting puree, if

1/4 water for diluting puree, if desired
Prepare rice ahead of time by using a packaged rice such as Success or cooking 1/2 cup regular rice in-1-cup water with about 1/4 teappoor sall.
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Once rice has year poor sall can be received and reserve and reserve and reserve and reserve and 1/2 teappoor sall.
This will be used to blanche the cabbage leaves.
While water is coming to a boll, cut a circle around core of cabbage leaves into boiling water for 2 minutes. Remove with tongs and lay flat on a paper towel to absorb excess moisture. Cut a small "V" from

the root end of the cabbage leaf. (You want to remove the hard spine at the base of the leaf). Set a side prepped leaves. Saute onlion butter in a small seate pan over medium-high near. After onlion has sauteed mix in a medium-sized bowlion, uncooked beef, raw egg-conked rice, said and pepper. On a cutting board or deared surface, and pepper of the control of leaf to further cover the mixture.

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tom of teat to intuite to be the mixture.

Place stuffed cabbage leaf scam side down in a baking state of the control of the consistency of pure that you prefer,) Cover lossely with you and bake at 350 degrees for 50

and bake at 300 mbs.—minutes.
—From the collection of Shirley Sease of The Farmer's Shed in Gilbert. Sease first used this recipe after seeing it on the "Dinah Shore Show" more than 30 years ago.

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Just in time: Easter carrot cake

"At Easter, I hop to it and bake this delectable, moist cake in a bunny-shaped pan," says Vikid Rebiolz of West Chester, Ohio. "The recipe can also be made in an 11-by-7-inch pan for other occasions."

Easter Bunny Carrot Cake

- 3 eggs
 1 1/4 cups sugar
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 1/3 cup vater
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 2 cups all purpose flour
 2 teaspoons bading powder
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
 2 cups grated carrots
 1 can (16 ounces) cream
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combine 1/2 teaspoon water, and a few drops of red food coloring add 1/3 cup coconut. Seal bag and shake to coat. Sprinkle on tall. If desired, that additional coconut green and sprinkle around bunny for grass.

around bunny for grass.

NOTE: The Cottontall Bunny
Pan can be ordered from Wilton
Industries, Inc. Call 1-800/7945866 or visit www.wilton.com.
The carrof cake may also be
baked in a greased 11-by-7-by-

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The Easter Bunny Carrot Cake

2-inch baking pan for 40-45 minutes.

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It's time for corned beef and cabbage

The traditional way to celebrate St. Patrick's Day is with comed beef and cabbage. In fact, at Paddy Mac's in Palm Beach Gardens, Fia., they'll cook half a ton of comed beef to serve with 200 pounds of potatoes. This is the only day of the year they serve this dish because, according to owner Ken Wade, it's not really lish (bacon and cabbage and preferred), but that doesn't seem to matter on March 17. The term "Corned bear preferred, but that doesn't seem to matter on March 17. The term "Corned bear and cabbage and particle such as a guide of the seem of the seem

etables.
You may notice that the comed beef you make at home is grayer than what you buy in the store. That's because it's made without additives that atmade without actives that act to the myoglobin in the meat to keep it red. You'll also notice that home-brined comed beef has the taste of cinnamon. allspice, mustard, seeds, ginger, cloves, cardamom and the other heady seasonings that make up the mixed pickling spices.

Corned Beef Salad

1 pound small new potatoes Salt, to taste

cups fine-shredded savoy

2 cups une-s....bbage
1 onion, finely diced
1 carrot, grated
1 tablespoon yellow mustard
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared horse-

radish
12 (1/4-lnch-thick) slices
cooked comed beef

Potato Soup Corned Beef,

4 tablespoons unsalted butter 2 medium leeks, washed and

sliced
1 medium onlon, chopped
1/4 small head green ca
bage, cored and shredded

2 bay leaves
4 ribs celery, chopped
8 cups corned beef stock
2 pounds peeled potatoes,

1 pound cooked corned beef, diced Salt and fresh-ground block

perper, to daste protection between medium heat. Add leeks, onlons, cabbage, bay leaves and celery; saute 5 to 6 minutes until soft Add stock and sliced potatoes. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and heat simmer 20 minutes until potatoes are well cooked and the control of the control of the cooked and remove bay leaves.

Cook new potatoes, skins on, in boiling salted water 25 minutes or until tender. Drain and cook then chill. When cold, peel and slice. Place in a nonreactive bowl with cabbage, onlons and

carrots.
Combine mustard, mayon-naise and horseradish. Add to potato mixture and toss gently to combine. Out comed beef into strips and fold into salad. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Place potato mixture in a blender or a food processor fit-ted with the metal blade; blend or process until smooth. This may have to be done in batches. Or use an immersion blender. Return puree to pan and to heat; bring to a boil. Add corned beef and season with salt and pepper, cook over medium heat until heated through. Makes 15 cups.

until heated through. Makes 15 cups.

NOTE: AP addy Macs, comed beef stock is the liquid used to cook the comed beef. They use a commercially comed brisket that comies with a seasoning packet. They cook the meat in water with half the contents of the seasoning packet, they cook the meat is vater with half the content of the seasoning packet, carrots, celery, cabbage, onlons, leck and turnips. When the meat is cooked, they remove it from the cooking liquid and then strain the liquid to use a stock in this recipe.

Corned Beef and Cabbage

to 5-pound) piece eef brisket

Water
6 to 8 small yellow onions
6 to 8 small boiling potatoes
6 to 8 carrots, trimmed and
cut into chunks
1 head green cabbage, cored
and cut into 6 to 8 wedges
Wash corned beef under running water to remove surface

brine.
Cover with cold water in a large pot and bring water to a boil over high heat. Remove any scum that rises to surface during first 10 minutes of cooking.
Cover, reduce heat and simmer

2 hours. Then add onlons, pota-toes and carrots, if using. Continue simmering 15 to 20 minutes or until potatoes are cooked through. Add cabbage during last 10 minutes of cook-ing.

ing.
At end of cooking time, a fork should penetrate to center of meat easily. Slice meat across grain, Makes 8 servings.

grain, Makes 8 servings.
NOTE: If you plan to make
Paddy Mac's Corned Beef, Cabbage and Potato Soup, use at
least 8 cups water to cook the
corned beef so you have the
corned beef stock to make the

To Corn your own Brisket

6 pounds brisket of beef 8 cups water 1 cup salt 3 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon ground black pep-

er 2 teaspoons mixed whole

2 teaspoons mixed whole pickling spices 2 bay leaves 2 cloves garlic, minced Hot brine: Cover meat with water in a large nonreactive (preferably enamel or enamel-covered iron) pot. Bring just to boil, then let water cool slightly. Add salt, sugar, pepper, pickling spices, bay leaves and garlic When liquid is just lukewarmi. cover with a clean piece of cheesecloth of triple—thickness_and_pui_a

submerged in think. Reingicial Sá hours.
Cold brine: In a large nonreactive (preferably enamel or enamel-covered iron) pot, bring water, salt, sugar, pepper, pickling spices, bay leaves and garlic just to a boll.
Cool to lukewarm, add meat, cover with a clean piece of cheesedoth of triple thickness and put a weight on meat so that it stays submerged in brine. Refrigerate 36 hours. Makes I (6-pound) corned beef that, when cooked, is enough for 8 to 3 servings.

when cooked, is enough for 8 to 10 servings.

-Adapted from "American Hostess Library Book of Cook-ing" by Agnes Murphy.

Try orange with Irish soda bread

By Ellen Hawks The Baltimore Sun

Jane L. Taeger of Baltimore sent in this recipe, which she said is "absolutely delicious when toasted and spread with congreg marmalade, naticular-

Irish Soda Bread

bûtter or cooking spray for

butter or cooking spray for-pan
4 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons salt
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons grated orange
peel (optional)
11/2 to 2 cups buttermilk
Butter or spray an 8-inch
round cake pan. Combine day
ingredients (and orange peel, trough) and the simple of the solid beautiful to make a soft dough that Istirm enough to hold its shape.
Knead on a lightly floured surface for 3 minutes, until smooth
and velvety.
Form into a round loaf and
place in prepared pan. Score a

Form into a round toat and place in prepared pan. Score a cross on the top with a sharp knife. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, or until browned and hollow-sounding when

Horseradish adds touch of spice to lime gelatin salad

This is a staple at church suppers and old Southern eafeterias. This recipe is adopted from Jean Anderson's The American Century Cookbook. The Most Popular Recipes of the 20th Century. The nip of horseradish is a nice touch. Though the evaporated milk is traditional, other recipes use whipped cream or frozen whipped topping instead.

Mother's Lime Gelatin Salad

avored gelat 1 (4-servi 1 (4-serving) package lime norsed gelatin
1(4-serving) package lemonavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 (20-ounce aan crushed incapple in Jude
12 cups boiling water
12 cups from the mon juice
12 cups from salt
1/2 ceaspoon prepared
to constraints (loptional)
1 cup evaporated milk, partable from

1 cup evaporated milk, par-tially frozen 1 (8-ounce) container cottage

neese 1/4 cup mayonnaise 1 cup coarsely chopped

ing water in a large heat-proof bowl. Drain plineapple juice, re-serving it. Add Juice to gelatin mature along with lemon juice, salt and horseradish. Chill about 40 minutes, until the con-sistency of an 'egg white. In another bowl, whip the evapo-rated milk until fluffy with an electric mixer.

rated mix thin hugy with an electric mixer.
Beat in the gelatin mixture.
Strain cottage cheese in a sieve.
Stri into gelatin along with mayonnaise. Fold in pineapple and pecains. Pour into a 3-quart mold or divide among 15 Individual molds. Chill until set, about 4 hours. Makes 15 servines.

about 4 nours, makes 15 servings.
Per serving 175 calories (45 percent from fat), 9 g fat (1.2 g satirated, 3.9 gmonounsaturated), 4.7 mg cholesterol, 5.1 g protein, 20.2 gcarbohydrates, 1 g fiber, 232 mg sodium.

Classic Caesar salad does not make the health police happy with its raw egg. Here's an improvisation that eliminates the safety concern by using pasteurized egg substitute. Those who like to sully their Caesar with anchovies are free to do so, but the hint from Worcesterie is enough for me. Shaving the Parmesan makes it more assertive.

Caesar Bacon salad

2 1/2 cups (1/2-inch) bread ibes, cut from French or sour-

dough bread
4 strips bacon
1 large head romaine lettuce,
torn in bite-size pieces
1/3 cup olive oil
2 garlic cloves, minred
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/4 cup egg substitute
Juice of 1 lemon
2 teaspoons Worcestershire

1 ounce Parmesan cheese, freshly shaved with a potato peeler or grated (1/4 cup)

presence with a potato peeler or grated (1/4 cup). Cook the bacon in a frying pan over-medium-high, heat until crisp. Remove strips, the bread cubes in the bacon fat, then spread on a cookle sheet. Toast in a 350-degree over the strip of t

Per serving 193 calories (66 percent from fat), 14.3 gfat (2.7 g saturated, 9.4 g monounsaturated), 5.9 mg cholesterol, 5.8 g protein, 11.1 g carbohydrates, 1.1 g fiber, 461.1 mg sodium.

I.l g fiber, 461.1 mg soatum.
This recipe comes from my seventh-grade home economics class. In those old days, the most exotic cheese available was sharp cheddar and mustard was lurid yellow.
The magic was that the recipe worked without separating the eggs, so it was considered a short-cut' sou'flle with preptime a mere half hour.
Today you can make this in minutes in a food processor with an endless variety of gourmet cheeses and mustards.

Easy Cheese and Mustard Souffle

1 tablespoon butter, softened 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons rated Parmesan cheese

gated Parmesan arece
6 eggs
1/2 cup sour cream
2 to 4 tablespoons wholegrain mustard
1 (8-ounce) package cream,
cheese, cubed
8 ounces cheddar or Gruyere
cheese, cubed
Butter a 2-quart souffle dish

or 8 ramekins, and dust with 2 tablespoons of the Parmesan. Place in refrigerator. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Mix

Place in refrigentor.
Heat oven to 375 degrees. Mix the eggs, sour cream, remaining Parmesan and mustard in a food processor.
Pulse in the cream and check dar cheeses for about 30 seconds, leaving some small shreds of cheese.
Pour into prepared dish.
Bake about 30 minutes for soutfile dish, 20 to 25 for soutfile dish, 20 for soutfile dish

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Announcing success with baking bread

I cannot tell you how pleased I am with myself. It's only natu-ral for me to feel this sense of self-congratulations after all my

rai for me to feet us senso we self-congratulations after all my years of struggeling. Many of you may recall that I have bread-making issue. Basi-cally, I've never mastered the art of making good homemade bread. It's been the bane of my culinary existence – being forced to buy pre-made frozen loaves and pretending they were my own. were my own

were my own.

This bad bread affliction might have its roots in my youth. My dear mother bless her heart, always wanted us to have homemade whole wheat bread. So for 18 years, I drank lots of milk with her low-filled, but extra-dry, bread.

I guessed that Mom had too



much whole wheat flour in her terribly dry bread, so I tried to perfect moist whole wheat bread But many bakers know this can lead to caved-in loaves, which it did. But I fust couldn't add more flour, it'd be too dry. So here we are, many years later, and I thirk I've created a winning combination. Here are my parameters: I have a Bosen mixer, moi a bread machine, and be read machine, and it is not be a bread machine, and it is not so this recipe doesn't make a lot of

bread. And it had to be on the healthier side, meaning easy on, the sugars and no white flour.

Let me tell you, the bread's a hit at home, and that's saying something. The texture of this bread looks like' store-bought, and the flavor's pretty great, too. The only reason the kids know it's homemade is the smaller size. But they're eating it, only complaining a little, and skipping the milk.

Now that's ligh praise!

My hope is that someone else

will find this recipe of mine as great as I think it is. That's what we're all about here: Improving each issue, one recipe at a time. As an added bonus, I'm furowing in a recipe for bran muffins that's extra healthy. Of course, it's only for two muffins, but sometimes that's all you want.

Rebecca Tateoka welcome its on recipes. at farmlife@



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rated milk
3 tablespoons molasses
1 tablespoon plus 1 1/2 tea

I tablespoon plus 11/2 tea-spoons yeast
Pour the evaporated milk into a microwave-safe bowl and heat for I to 1 1/2 minutes on high. Pour heated milk into the mixer. Add the molasses and yeast, mixing just until com-bined. Place the lid in the mixer and allow yeast mixture to proof for about 10 minutes, or until somewhat bubbly. 1 1/2 tablespoons dough en-

I 1/2 tablespoons wheat

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3 tablespoons canola oil
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
Mix these five ingredients into the yeast mixture, scraping the sides of the mixer, until it is a very soft, runny dough. Again, place the lid on the mixer and

allow the dough to set for about

10 minutes. 1 1/2 to 2 cups whole wheat

11/2 to 2 cups whole wheat flour and the state of the sta

Bran Muffins

l egg 2 teaspoons Splenda 1 tablespoon vital wheat

gluten
1/8 teaspoon baking powder
3 tablespoons toasted wheat

bran
Pinch of salt
Dash of lemon juice
Splash of vanilla extract
Separate egg. Whip
whites with a few drops of
lemon juice, undl stiff. Mix the
yolk, Splenda and a bit of vanil-

In extract until uniform.

Mix in gluten, baking powder and a bit of salt. Mix until uniform. Fold egg whites and wheat bran gently into the other ingredients. Pour into muffin tins (makes only 2 mufins).

Bake in a preheated 350 oven for 15 minutes, or until tops are brown and a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

—From www.fross.net/bran-muffins.html

Dash of nutmeg can spark up can of soup

By Renee Schettler The Washington Post

Soup doesn't have to stop

come spring.
Though a chunk of Parmesan and a bit of nutmeg can lend a hearty homemade flavor to canned broth, a more deli-

cate, spring-like soup can easily be had by omitting these ingredients as queezing a few drops of lemon juice into the soup just prior to serving.

You may also substitute fresh peas or thinly silvered, sauteed asparagus for the spinach.

Chicken Soup with Spinach

4 servings 2 teaspoons olive oil 1 teaspoon minced garlic 3 14-ounce cans low-sodium

3 14-ounce cans low-sodium chicken broth
2 chicken breast halves (bone-on, skin-on or boneless, skinless)
1- to 2-inch chunk Parmesan cheese, preferably with rind at-tached, plus additional for sending

serving
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground
black pepper
1/4 teaspoon grated whole

1/2 cup uncooked small pasta or a handful of larger pasta, such as penne or broken

pasta, such as penne or broken spagnetti
About 5 ounces baby spinach
About 5 ounces baby spinach
in a pot over medium-low
heat, heat the oll. Add the garlic
and cook until fraggart, about
10 seconds. Add the broth,
chicken, Purmesan chunk, salt,
to a boll. Reduce the heat to
medium-low, cover partially
and simmer gently until the
chicken is cooked through. 10
to 20 minutes, depending on
the size. Remove chicken; set
aslde. Transfer the chicken to a

plate; set aside to cool. Remove and diseard the chunk of cheese. Return the broth to a boil. Add the pasta and simmer until all dente. 7 to 10 minutes. Out the chicken into thin strips or shred it and return it to the pot. Add the sphach and simmer just until wilted, about I minute. Divide soup evenly among bowle and, if desired. sprinkle with shaved cheese. Per serving: 236 calories. 21 gm protein. 25 gm carbohydrate, 6 gm Jat. 37 mg cholesterol. 2 gm saturated Jat. 351 mg sodium. 2 gm dietary fiber —Adanted from the March.

-Adapted from the March 2004 Issue of Health magazine.





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I don't think he's doing much surfing in Pocatello.

– Iowa State coach Bill Fennelly, Idaho State women's basketball coach Jon Newlee used to kid Fennelly about going surfing in the winter when he was an assistant.coach at Hawaii. Newlee is in his

first season as the ISU women's basketball coach, which plays at Iowa State on Wednesday night in the first round of the WNIT.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE College basketball

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High school softball Burley at Twin Falls IV, 4 p.m. High school golf

Jerome boys, Skyview, Nampa, Vallivue at Ridgecrest,

Jerome girls, Skyview, Nampa, Vallivue at Centennial, noon

IN BRIEF

VanEngelen lands first ace of season

HIST AGE UI SEASUII
TWIN FALLS - Bill VanEngelen used a 7-tron to score a hole
in one on No. 9 from 165 yards
out March 14.
His first career ace was witnessed by Dave Dalsoglio, Rich
Alexander and Scotty VanEngelen.

Twin Falls girls hoops players earn honor

PRAYETS EATH NOROF
TWIN FALLS - Belinda Turley
and Heidl Reissma of Twin Falls
High both earned honorable
mention for the Region 4-5-6
5A girls basketball All-Region
Team announced recently.
Their names were not on a
list provided to The TimesNews.

ISII dance team takes fifth at nationals

fifth at nationals

POCATELLO - The Idaho
State University Bengals
Dancers finished fifth at the
United Spirt Association College Dance and Cheer National
Championships held recently
ILAS Vegas.
Southern Cal won, followed
by Missouri, UCLA and Kentucky, Boise State took ninth
out of the 21 schools entered.
Shelaina Blaybock of Twin
Alls is on the ISU squad.
The team next heads to the
National Dance Alliance national championships on April
at Daytona Beach, Fla., hoping to improve on last year's
fourth-place finish.

Gnoding will hoet

Gooding will host 25th annual smoker-

GODING—The 25th annual Fifth District High School Rodeo Boxing Smoker will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 9' in the Gooding High school gymnasium.

In the Gooding High school symnasium.

Tickets to the scholarship fund-raiser can be bought in Gooding at Zions Bank, Franklin Building Supply, Western Cellular and Sefferts Jewelry or at the door. Call Craig at 934-4429 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

CSI men face No. 5 Chipola

HUTCHINSON, Kan. – The sign reading 'Hutch' above Col-lege of Southern Idaho head coach Gib Arnold's office door has been a constant reminder all season long of where the Golden Eagles wanted to finish their season.

their season.
Mission accomplished.
But CSI (24-9 overall) isn't
content just to make it to
Hutchinson, Kan, for the NJCAA
men's basketball national tour-

men's basketball national tour-nament. The Eagles want to win - everything.

"Really, were just trying to keep the momentum and keep-ing that in our head that the eason isn't over yet, 'said CSI sophomore guard Aking Elling. 'We have four more games to win, and we're going to do it.



NJCAA men's

tournament Radio: 1310AM KLIX

Today's game No. 13 CSI vs. No. 5 Chipo CC (Ra.), 12:45 p.m. MST

We've just got to take it one game at a time."

The Eagles will square off with Chipola College (Fla.) in today's 12:45 MST first-round game. The indians enter the contest

ranked No. 5 in the country with a 30-3 record. Just like CSI, Chipola won its regional tournament on its home floor, defeating Okaloosa-Walton Community College, 71-59 to win the Region B championship. The Indians are making their first trip to the national tournament since 1988. The Eagles defeated Snow College, 80-74 to win the Region B little and will be making their first trip to nationals since 1999-2000 and their 20th overall. Chipola, which won though Panhandle Conference with an 11-1 record, has a history of fielding outstandling players. Eight members from last year's team received scholarships to NCAA Division 1 schools, including NickWilliams at the University of Cincinnati Picase see MEN, Page D4



College of Southern Idaho freshman Mohamed Kone disregards the 'No Dunking' sign on a backboard at the Kutchinson Sparts Arena during a shoot-around Monday. The Colden Eagles play Chipola Junior College in the first round of the NICAA basketball tournament today.

CSI women see dream end

SALINA Kan. - Great teams embrace the hors spotlight of the National-Junior College. Athletic Association national tournament. Seward Country Community College owned the stage like the stars they are. CSI meled from the heat. S c w a r d (Kan.) dominated the College of S o u t he r n Idaho women's as ket ball

NJCAA women's

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Thursday's gamos No. 3. Arkansas-Fort Smith 76, No. 14 Louisburg Col-lege (N.C.) 33 No. 6 Hiwassee College (Tenn.) 73, No. 11 Weather-ford College (Texas) 71

No. 7 Three Rivers CC (Mo.) 76, No. 10 East Central CC 64

No. 2 Gulf Coast CC 87, No. 15 Lake Region St. (N.D.)

No. 4 Seward College CC (Kan.) 78, No. 13 CSI 57 No. 1 Trinity Valtey CC (Texas) 90, No. 16 Gads-den State CC (Ala.) 58

Next CSI game

basketball team from tipoff until the final—buzzer, winning 78-57 Tuesday to sur-vive the

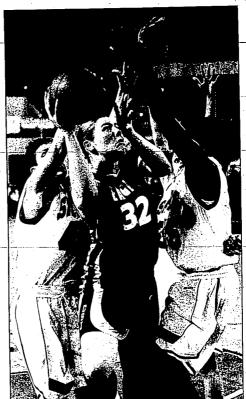
vive the opening round while dashing the Golden Ea-gles' hopes of bringing a na-tional title back

onnging a national title back to Twin Falls. CSI, the 13th seed. Will now Tace the loser of todays 1 p.m. MST game between two e en fifth-seeded Southeastern Illinois College and Central Arizona College, the 12th winner of that game at 5:15. p.m. Thursday. Soverally dominated the game with its de-

nated the game with its de-fense, and CSI (26-7) didn't do

wext CSI game thrusdoy, 1 p.m. MST CSI vs. loser of today's 1 p.m. MST game between Southeastern lilnois and Central Arizon and Note: CSI beat wifter Keigapher Cory Myers are in Kansas this week proving the latest from the national tournaments. (28-7) didn't do itself any favors by shooting a miserable 28 percent from the floor and 46 percent from the free throw line. While CSI looked more like deer caught in the headlights than Eagles right from the start, Seward, the 2002 national champions, never appeared wide-eyed. The Lady Saints jumped out to a quick 5-0 before CSI's Andrea Sivakova finally got her team on the board with a 3-pointer from the left wing 325 into the game. But CSI continued to struggle from the field while Seward's Stephanie Thiel, almost a shoe-in All-American, got hot. Thiel hit three 3-pointers in a 1:13-second span to increase what was a one-point Saints lead to 14-5 with 13:44 remaining in the half.

"We knew Thiel is looking to shoot, and



Three Seward County Community College defenders converge on College of Southern Idaho freshman Jennifer Pond during the first half of the Golden Engles' 78-57 loss to the Lady Salnts in the first round of the NICAA basketball tournament in Salna, Kansas Tuesday night.

she's a great shooter." CSI head coach Randy Rogers said. "...All we did is talk about her for a week and a half. Good players seem to be able to get themselves open for good shots, and she did that."
Thiel ended the half with four 3-pointers

for 12 points, also her total for the game. Sonbornore forward Ania Grabias paced the

Sophomore forward Ama Grabias Said.
Square Sophomore forward Ama Grabias Said.
"Thir real glad we won," Grabias Said.
"(CSIS) one of the best teams in the counPlease see WOMEN, Page D2

Jerome, **Buhl** split twin bill

By Dustin-Lapray Times-News write

JEROME - Kim Ward was a ne-wornan wrecking crew

one-woman wrecking crew Tuesday.

The Jerome junior pitched a one-hitter to lead the Lady The Jerome junior pitched a one-hitter to lead the Lady The Jerome was a second of the Lady The Jerome Lady The Jerome Lady The Jerome Cache do see each time she came to the plate, going 1 for 2 with two TRIS, two walks and two runs scored. Ward also went 3 for 5 with an IRB in Game 2.

"She pitched very well, Jerome coach lared Chinger said. She had good control." Tiger shortstop McKenzie Mangum went 2 for 3 with two Rills and three runs scored. Berome coach lared Chinger said. She had good control. Tiger shortstop McKenzie Mangum went 2 for 3 with two Rills and three runs scored. Jerome scored 12 runs in the second and third innings to put game 1 away early. The Tigers won with small-ball. All 2 tiger hist were singles. —"We hit the ball pretty well,"—Clinger said. "All the griss made good contact with the ball."

The Indians struggled to get on base once Ward settled into her groove. "Its early in the season," Bull coach Steve Ordnoze said. Were really young We need to figure out who we are and what's going on. We really don't know how the team is going to look. We had a bunch of seniors last year and everyhody got comfortable, now the young grisneed to come in and fill those spots."

need to Come in an assports."

The Lady Indians (2-1) took Game 2 12-8, scoring in every inning but the fifth.

Buth scored on bip plays, including a triple by Breht Montgomery and doubles from Larissa King and Jamie Van

Lanssa King and name valita-ten.

"They hit the ball a lot better the second game and we didn't hit it as well," Klingersaid.

The Lady Indians host Filer Thursday, Jerome (1-1) travels to Minico, Thursday.

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East girls down West

By Eric Larse Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The East girls
all-star baskothall team pulled
a bit of an upset Tuesday night,
coming into the Twin Falls High
School gymnasium and defeating the West squad 53-40. While
the East boys team had Minicasin residents thinking of an
Eastern sweep, it wasn't to be as
Wondell's Jysen Lâncaster
sliced to the basket and hit a
lay-up to give the West squad a
19-78 win.

The East girls gained their
lead through great defense,
somebling uncharanteristic
of an all-star game. The East came
out of the half trailing 23-cu
but held the West squad to a

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Hope, 42, shoots the ball while Docio's Melissa Wehh tries to block her during the second quar ter of their Fourth District all-star game at Twin Falls High Scho Tuesday.

ASHLEY SMITH!/ The Times News

Gang violence claims an original CSI hoops player

The Ilmos-News

TULSA, Okta. — One of the original College of Southern Idaho men's basketabil players and his vicere slain last more should be supported by the southern I what police consider a player of feel. 24 are that Ples Vann It.—56, and his wife, Shelly Vann, 45, veree executed by Hoover 107 Crips gang members. Shelly Vannis two sons. Quantee and Lawrence Tennyson, are members of the rival Neighborhood Crips, police told the Thick World hewspaper.

Tulsa police said the couple were killed by at least two gunshots at their home in north Tulsa. The Tennyson brothers found their bodies. There was no sign of forced entry.

"Those on the police department who are experienced with voluent crime find it very shocking that the gang violence, seems to have reached a new reached a filter at Italias jail. He was a former high school Allamerican who played on Tusta High school, coached by Eddle Sutton.

Vann followed Sutton to Colden Eagles for two years before moving on to Texas Western College, now the University of Texas-El Paso (UTEP).

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Bruin golfers top T.F. tourney

TWIN FALLS - Surprise, sur-

prise. The Twin Falls High School goff team picked up where it left off last year, taking both the boys and girls team titles at Tuesday's season-opening tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The Bruns defended their long-standing tradition of being the area's best 5A golf program with a boys team score program with a boys team score of 296, while the girls finished at

program wave.

1996, while the girls finished at 319.

"We have a pretty well grouped team this year. Bruins coach Paul Stover said. "We have eight kids who could shoot par or better on any given day."

Justin Ellis started as the Bruins' number-one, but finished with a score of 79 for his 18-hole with a score of 79 for his 18-ho

ins' number-one, but finished with a score of 79 for his 18-hole the wind was really up today and today, the wind was really up today and today, the wind was really up today and today, the wind was really to be his scores dip back to the lower 70's, some of his teamment of the wind was to be with a score with the wind was to be with a state of the wind was to be for the Falls low man. The Bruits was the busing of a few that kinds low man. The Bruits was had the huxury of a few that kinds low man. The Bruits was had be reacted, something the weeks of the wind was the weeks and practiced for two. "Ellis said." He was a high first bound for me, hopefully it wont be like this alf year. Scores will likely drop through the season as the Bruins get more practice time under their belles, possibly purtury livin Falls into contention for the state championship." We look really good, Ellis said. "We have the potential, so state."



Twin Falls High School senior Justin Eills lines up his putt-on-Hole No. 9 of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course during the Twin Falls Invita-tional golf tournament Tuesday.

ished second, topped off by top golfer Richard Creason's round 73. It was a little high,"-Creason

said.

The Spartans finally have some experience on the course, something that hasn't been there in the past.

"We should be right in there this year." Creason said. "We're returning everybody and we only missed state by two shots last year."
Twin Falls' Mandi Hedberg led all girls scorers with a round of 76 to lead the Lady Bruins to their team victory. Combined

with rounds of 79 from Hannah Venn and Whitney Eleland, Hedberg and the Lady Bruins put on an impressive perform-ance for an early-season

neuvery and the Lady Brilins put on an impressive performance for an early-season tournament.

"I struggled a bit when I first started." Hedberg sald. "But I shot pretty good when my mons showed up.

While the 76 was good enough for the individual crown Thesday. Hedberg hopes her scores will drop soon.

"I hope to be shooting in the low 70's consistently." Hedberg said. "That would put me up-there. Just want to be higher in the ranks than everyone else, it's a good goal to push for." Minico's top fernale goffer, lenny Studer, had a rough round of 95. The Lady Spartans finished their day with a team score of 441.

"It was bad," Studer sald. "It was really windy and the conditions were tough. The green was pretty bumpy today."

While the Skyline Grizzlies stayed home, Highland, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello High School all made the trip to Tiwn Falls for the tournament. Highland's Mike Williams finished with a 72, the low man for the tournament.

The Bruin golfers are back.

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The Bruin golfers are back in action March 31 in Rupert, while Minico heads to Burley Thursday to take on the Bobcats, Jerome, and Highland.

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Junn Studer 82, Jason Schele 89

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Eagles fire blanks in loss

By Kevin Colbert

SALINA, Kan.—One of the objects of basketball is to put the ball through the basket. The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball iteam had more than a little trouble doing that in its 78-57 loss to Seward County Community College Ruesday in the first round of the NiCAA national tournament.

Tit's been our (weakness) all year, 'CSI head coach Randy Rogers said. 'We're not a great shooting team of the Southern College and Southern Colleg

rard County Community Col-

lege sophomore Margaret DeCiman, 45, recorded eig blocks in the Lady Saints win over the College of Southern Idaho in the first round of the NJCAA basketball tournament in Eagle freshman Denisa Svarova

point guard Delicia Jernigan was held to four points on 1-of-13 shooting. Off-guard Sidney Omdorff finished with 14 points but hit only 5 of her 18 shots

shots.
"I thought (DeCiman) took away a lot of the inside game again." Seward head coach Jim Littell said. "...That allows us to spread out on some shooters when she does that."

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Seward, which shot 51 percent from the field for the game and 62 percent in the first half, later asserted itself with its inside game. The Saints found 6-foot-7 center Mangaret DeCimen inside for nine-points-in the half.

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the half.
Sidney Ornodorff led the Eagles with 14 points while also
grabbing seven rebounds.
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11 points while Denisa Svarova

grabbing seven rebounds. Lenka Zimova chipped in with 11 points while Denias Svarova added 10. Despite CSIs first-half woes, the Eagles made a few Seward fans squirm in their seats mid-towy through the second half. CSI used full-court defense to spark a run that cut the Saints Lead to 55–43 on an Orndorff 3-pointer with 10-59 remaining. "I think we got to a point where we were looking east and west instead of looking down the floor," Seward head coach

Jim Littell said.

The Eagles again closed the gap to 12 at 58-44 and had a chance to creep even closer. But any cluares of a comeback flew out the window with missed layups by Sivakova and Delicia Jemigan. Sevard then quickly seized control of the game, scornigs seven of the next nine points to grab a comfortable 63-46 edge with under nine minutes left to play.

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three-point third quarter, while
scoring 20 points of their own.
Burley guard Linsey Abo was a
huge spark in the East run, scoring four third-quarter points
and snatching down important
rebounds on her way to six
boards for the evenity to six
"It was awesome." Abo said.
"I've been hearing about these
girls all year and it was great to
get to know some of them. We
were the underlogs, but we did
it."
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Declois Mellissa Webb led the way for the East with 13 points and four rebounds. Wood Rivers Mattile Green led a trio points and four rebounds. Wood all series and four rebounds. All state guard Whitney Clark led the West squad with 10 points, while teammate Vansas a West finished with a bruising six point, 10 rebound effort. "It was a great night, East cooch Tim Chapman said." The boys game saw Minico teammates Travis Noble and Charlton Casts light the gym up, scoring 19 and 17 points, respectively. Declos Melissa Webb led the ray for the East with 13 points and four rebounds. Wood

Twin Falls Graham Stanley led the West charge in the final quarter, scoring nine points on three three-pointers, part of its 19-point performance. Jysen Lancaster scored the winning layup with 16.8 sec-onds left.

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Baseball

Baseball
Jerome 9, Burley 1
JEROME – The Jerome baseball team improved to 3-0 on
the early season and carned its
first conference win with a 9-1
victory over Burley (0-3) Tuesday in Jerome.
Jed Scamens went the distance for Jerome, striking out 12
batters and giving up only one
run. Seamons also went 2 for 4
with two RBis and a run scored.
Both Brady Black and Jared
Sauer went 2 for 3 with an RBI

for the Tigers in the win.

We've get some guys that
just won't give up. Forome
coach jay Ostler sald. "Maybe
the ability isn't there
we've get guys that are going
out there and working really
and."

I'm Bobcats had trouble getting on base Tuesday.

Tim not pushing the panic
button," Burley coach Scott
Palin sald. "We'll be fine. We've
lust got to get better."

The Tigers next travel to the
Payette Tournament March 2527.

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Kimberly boys, girls win-golf-season-opener

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly boys and girls golf teams opened their seasons with strong individual performances at the Pleasant Valley Golf Course Tuesday, garnering the

at the Pleasant Valley Golf Course Puesday, garnering the team titles.

Zach Abels, the defending 3A state champion, carded a 33 on the nine-hole course to win the boys title. followed by teammates Shawn Florke in second, 36, and Darin Musser, 37, good for third place.

The Bulldog boys downed Declo 149-183.

"We got off to a good start," Abels said. "It's nice to keep it under 150 for the first meet.

Kimberly head coach Brian Willford was pleased with the girls team's opening performance. All the golfers were affected by the stiff winds.

"They played pretty darned good," he said.

"Alloy's Brenion Black shot a 39 to win the girls individual title while teammate Marissa Griffiths and Kimberly's Asbley Smith, the defending district champion, tied for second with 44s.

Gard Scores – 1 Kindony 191, 7, Yaley 210 Individual top 10 – 1 Berton Bass, Yaley 20 2 Ite) Marris Geden, Yaley and Alvery Somit, Knodey 44, 4 Adays Andrew Gene, Knodey 41, 5 Benly Die Knodey 46, 6 Lindbay Bells, Knodey 53, 7 Khalleent, Yaley (O. 8 Ite) Jesses, Johnson, Benl Bass of bin Yaley (O. 8 Ite) Jesses, Johnson, Benl Bass of bin Yaley (O. 8 Ite) Jesses,

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Buhl, M.V. Christian boys

Bulli. - The Bull boys golf team carded a collective 183 to tie with Magle Valley Christian for the title at a season-opening nine-hole tournament Tuesday at Clear Lakes Country Club in Bubl.

Buhl.
Nick Popplewell's 42 tied with
Magic Valley Christian's Jon
Jarvis for first place. Third went
to Joe Popplewell of Buhl with a

to Joe Popplewell of Buhl with a - 44.
Glenns Ferry carded a 214 to win the girls team title by default. Buhl's Jessica Brown carded a 48 to win while Pilots Lindsey Huphreys and Kylle Noble title for second with 51s. Results follow.

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Glets Glenna Ferry 214 – Lindsey Huptreys St.: Kyse Hickle 51; Mand Segmen SS, Litural Anchustegul SP, Sarah Moran SG

Local sports

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TWIN FALLS - The host Filer TWIN FALLS - The host Filer boys carded a 181 to edge Wen-dell for the boys team title Tuesday at Blue Lakes Country Club. There were no girls teams entered in the nine-hole tour-nament. Iysen Lancaster of Wendell won the boys title. Filer boys win own invite-

won the boys title with a 40, while Lady Trojan Jesse Lan-caster won the girls competition with a 53. Results follow:

Fam scores = 1 Fam 131, 2 Winosh 184, 3 Gooding 213, 4 Outlan, 255 How dual mediators = 1 Hysin Lancester, Winosel, 40 Janel, 40 Kert, Fae, 43, 3 Juni Cary Faminestr, Fae, and Kerth Oten, Winosel, 44 Site), Cory Faminestr, East, and Cache Taylor, Outlany, 46

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Baseball

Wood River 6, Wendell 3
WENDELL - The Wood River
Wolverine baseball team came
together for a five-run sixth inning to propel themselves past
the Wendell Tojans Tuesday afternoon in Wendell. Despite the
loss, Wendell's lesse Koopman
came through with a strong
performance, pitching five
shuttout innings before being
pulled on account of his high
itch count.

"Hot but my works around." Wood River 6, Wendell 3

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"He's the guy we're counting on and he'll have a few days rest before going out at Malad."

Wendell coach Jim Waterman said.

Senior Cody Howerton came

l. enior Cody Howerton came in, but struggled in the sixth. The Trojans (0-1) will travel to Malad Saturday.

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Ferry Pilots broke open a closegame with a 10-run second inning on their way to routing
Kimberly 20-4 in Kimberly
Theerrors definetly hurt us."
Bulldag coach Darin Gonzales
said. "We also had some pitching and defensive struggles in
the second inning."
Pilot Jason Simons pitched a
complete game with six strikeouts to get the win, Simons sloot
drove in five runs and scored
vice going 2 for 3 with two
walks. He hit a three-run home
and a two-run tiple in the early
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pitching and rallied to down
ider 11-10 in Game 1 before
completing the sweep 6-4 Tuesday.

"We kept battling and got
used to seeing live pitching,"
said Indians coahe Ryan Bobo.
"We put the ball in play and
good things happened."
Buhl (2-0) plays at the Twin
Falls junior varsity on Friday.

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WENDELL - The Wendell Lady Trojans scored 55 combined runs in their doubleheader sweep of the Wood River junior varsity Tuesday in Wendell.

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day in Wendell.

"It was just good to get out onto the field," Wendell coach Wendy Schwendiman sald.
Game I was called in the middle of the fifth inning. Game 2-was called after two innings after the Wolverine pitching thraw about 25 walks in the first two innings.

threw about 2 was a frute has two linnings.

"We are a good hitting team, but it was a JV team," Schwendiman said. "Being such a small school it's hard to know from year-to year how good you're going to be and whether you should play varsity or JV."

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Kimberly 5, Glenns Ferry 2 Kimberly 11, Glenns Ferry 2, four innings (darkness) KIMBERLY - Kimberly pitch-

er Ashley Carlton gave up only four hits over 11 innings, in-cluding a no-hitter in Game 1, as the Bulldogs swept Glenns Ferry Tuesday. She struck out nine and walked five.

nine and walked five.

"She direw pretty well," said
Bulldogs coach Rich Bishop.
Kimberly's Ashton Upton
stroked a solo home run in
Game 1.

Kimberly (2-0) plays at Buhl
on March 31.

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TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls
tennis team improved to 2-0 on
the young season with a 9-3 win
over Wood River.
The defending state runnerup Wood River gris look strong
again with all three wins coming in the gris singles, led by No.
1 Hadley Debrec.
Twin Falls next plays at Burley
Wednesday and hosts Minico
Thursday at 3:30 p.m. They host
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Jerome 10. Minico 2

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RUPERT – Jerome cruised to a 10-2 win over Minico, led by a sweep of all the girls matches. "The whole team played really well, especially the girls" said coach Paula Tillquist. The Jerome junior varsity also won an informal meet over Minico.

Jerome plays Burley Friday in the Tigers' Great Basin Conference opener.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

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Boise State pep rally set for Wednesday

SOR TOF WEGNESSAY

BOISE - The "Support Your
Broncos" pep rally will be held
at 6:30 p.m. on the "Quad"
Wednesday prior to the postseason National Invitational
Tournament game against
Newada-Las Vegas in the Boise
State Pavillon at 7:30 p.m.

Owens gets his wish

Owens gets his wish
to play for Eagles
PHILADELPHIA - Terrell
Owens will get his wish to play
for the Philadelphia Eagles, following a settlement reached
Tuesday before an arbitrator
could rule on the star receiver's
case to become a free agent.
The San Francisco' 49ers, Balumore Ravens and Eagles
agreed to a deal to send Owensthere is a season of the star receiver's
per hidadelphia, which will signhim to a seven-year contract.
The Eagles sent a fifth-round
draft pick to Baltimore and defensive end Brandom Whiting
to San Francisco. The Ravens
get back the second-round
pick they sent to the 49ers for
Owens.
"If the arbitrator ruled he was
a free agent, he could have
gone anywhere. This was the
tagles assuring that the came to
them," said Gene Upshaw, exceutive director of the NFL
Players' Association.
Owens, who spent eight
sometimes controversial seasons with San Francisco, was
supposed to become a free
agent March 3, But his agent,
David Joseph, failed to file papers volding the final years of
his contract by a Feb. 21 deadine.
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The 49ers then dealt the four-time Pro Bowl receiver to the Ravens on March 4, after Ovens had agreed to a contract-with the Eagles that reportedly included a \$10 million signing Womis.

with the Eagles and reporters included a \$10 million signing bonus.
Owens protested the trade to the Ravens, refused to show up for a physical and insisted he wanted to play for the Eagles. The union filed a grievance on Owens' behalf to make him a free agent. free agent.

Seavey arrives first at

Seavey arrives first at White Mountain stop WHITE MOUNTAIN, Alaska – Mitch Seavey held on to his lead in the Idiarrot Trail Sled Dog Race on Tuesday, the first musher to reach the White Mountain checkpoint. Trailse from the Nome Insish line. Teams are required to rest for eight hours at the next-to-last checkpoint. Seavey arrived at 4:45 a.m. and has a lead of 1 hour. 45 minutes. Three-time fift King reached White Mountain at 620 a.m., and Norway's Kjeil Backen at 6:31 a.m. Seavey lost 52 minutes after he fift the Golovin checkpoint and was on his way to exhibit the Control of the Washi. The trail markers looked different and was on the was on the wasni. The trail markers looked difficult and was on the wasni. The trail markers looked difficult and was on the wasni. The trail markers looked difficult and was on the preserved to the trail markers looked difficult and the present before to the first the trail markers looked difficult and the present before to the first the present before the present before the first the present before the present before the first the present before the present before the first the present before the first the present before the first the present before the pr

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The trail markers looked different so he went back to the checkpoint to make sure he was on the Iditarod trail.

Murray State suspends

Murray State suspends second-leading scorer MURRAY, Ky. – Murray State stater Kelvin Brown was suspended indefinitely Tuesday and will miss the team's NCAA tournament opener after his arest on drug charges. Brown and teammer Adam Chiles, the stard op orday after police responded to a 911 mag-up call from the off-campus aparteem where the The school cleared Chiles to lay for the 12th-seeded Races in Friday's game against illinois even though he was charged with hindering prosecution cossession of marijuana and a first offense of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Former baseball players

Former baseball players
lose bid for benefits
LOS ANGELES - A federal
judge knocked down's lawsuit
hat sought pension and medical benefits for a group of
former major league players
who claimed they were shortchanged by the league because
they are white.
U.S. District Judge Manuel
Real's decision Monday was a
victory for the league. Which argued that the former players

were essentially looking for a handout they didn't deserve. The proposed class-action lawsult-filed last year against commissioner Bud Selly the league and its 30 teams of the season in 1997 to grant a \$10,000 annual pension to some former black players who played in the Negro Leagues and former black players who played under the former requirements.

The lawsuit argued that the former players — nearly all white- are entided to the same benefits as their counterparts in the Negro Leagues.

The principal plaintiffs were former New York Mets sturting shortstop. Richard Morant Ernic Fazio, the first player signed by the Houston Astrostop Richard Morant Fazio, and former Chei ago White Sox player Mike Colbern More than 1,000 other players were proposed members of the class.

San Diego trades Boston to Dolphins

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MIAMI ~ The Miami Dolphins acquired former Pro
Bowl receiver David Boston
from San Diego for a sixthround draft choice in 2005 and a
player to be named. Chapters
general manager A.J. Smith said.

The deal is contingent on
Boston passing a physical in
Miami. The Dolphins tentatively pilan to announce the
trade Wednesday.

Smith said the player to be
named worm be high-profile.

Boston caught 70 passes for
list only season with the Chargers.

Pro Bowl cornerback Vincent signs with Bills

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ORCIARD PARK-NY.—Pro
Bowl comerback Troy Vincent
agreed to terms with Buffalo.
ending a stellar eight-year
tenure with Philadelphia.
Vincent's agent Linda Bodiey
told The Associated Press her
free-agent_client_agreed to a
six-year deal, choosing Buffalo
ahead of two other teams —
Cincinnati and Kansas City—
that had courted him.

Tampa Bay Bucs add

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TAMPA, Fla. – Veteran tacke
Todd Secussie became the latest addition to an overhauler
to an odden backup
quanterhack Jason Garrett and
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The tearn remains interested, too, in acquiring Dalls
receiver Joey Galloway in a
trade that would send estranged Bucs receiver
Keyshawn Johnson to the Coxvboys.

Clijsters injury could be worse than expected

Worse than expected
BRUSSELS. Belgium – Kim
Clijsters could miss up to skx
weeks because of a tom tendon
in her left wrist.
The injury was first diagnosed as a stress reaction, but
Clijsters said Thresday on her
Web site that the tendon in her
left wrist. had a tear of a little
more than half an inch.
"I am not allowed to move
my wrist for 10 days," site said.
'At that stage a further diagnosis will be made, and if it is
negative, it would mean up to
three more weeks of full rest.
Clijsters has had her left
hand in a brace since Sunday
and the injury could keep her
off the circuit until May, she
said Tuesday.

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appeal of Olympic ban

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LONDON — British pole
vaulet janine Whitdock lost her
appeal Tuesday against a life
ime Olympic doping ban.
Whitdock was suspended for
two years by UK Athletics after
testing positive for the anabolic
steroid methandienone in June
2002. Under British Olympic
Association rules, any athlete
convicted of a serious doping
offense is ineligible for any future Olympic team.

Doping exoneration leads

player to seek settlements
LONDON – Greg Rusedski
saldTuesday he is seeking a settlement with the ATP after his
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exoneration on doping charges.
The 1997 U.S. Open runnerup tested positive for the steroid nandrolone at a tournament in Indianapolis in July and faced a two-year ban if found guilty.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Florida A&M eliminates Lehigh, 72-57

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - The NCAA tournaments only team with a losing record is moving up its bracket.

Terrence Woods, the nations most prolific 3-point shooter, found his touch in the second half Tuesday, leading Florida ARM to a 72-57 victory over Lehigh in the play-in game.

The Rattlers (15-16) will make the one-hour drive to Columbus for a first-round game Friday against Kentucky, hoping to do much better than their three play-in predecessors.

Northwestern State. Slenn and North Carolina-Asheville-fell hard in their first-round games against top seeds, losing by an average of 25 points.

To make matters worse, two florida A&M&S guards ended the game with noticeable limps. Woods bruised his fligh in the Mid-Eastern Atlantic tournament title game Saturday, and hat trouble making shots in the first half.

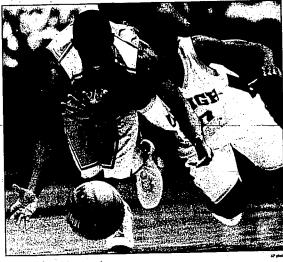
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Tony Tate also hurt his leg in a pileup and had to leave the game temporarily. He grimaced often and finished with ninopints on 1-of-8 shooting.

Even with their limps, the Raters had more than enough. Lehigh (20-11) led for less than annute in its first MCAA tournament appearance since 1988. The Patriot League winner fell to 0-14 in the NCAA tournament Supples of the University of Dayton Arena was supical for the tournament's opening game. Small contingents of family and friends sat behind the benches and cheered each score, but most of



rcus Wilkins, left, and Lehigh guard Ra Tiah chase a loose ball in the first half of their NCAA play in game Tuesday in Dayton, Ohio.

their NcAA play in game Tuesday I the 7,808 fans sat quietly, wait-ing for some drama. Most of it involved Woods. The 6-foot-3 sentior guard-with the smooth release led DI-vision I with 193 3-pointers last season, the fourth-highest total in NCAA history. He led the na-tion again this season with 129, shooting 39.8 percent from be-hind the arc.

Dayton, Onto.

The Rattlers made only a pair of 3s in the first half, both by Woods, and led 39-33 at half-time. Lehigh couldn't use its size advantage on the front line or take care of the ball - the Mountain Hawks had 10 turnovers. In the second half, Woods found his touch.

In the second half, Woods found his touch. He came off a screen and hit a 3-pointer between two defend-

ers, sparking a nine-point run that built the lead to 16 points midway through the half. Lchiph was only 2-of-15 from the field as Florida A&M pulled away.

away.
Austen Rowland, the Patriot League's player of the year, was just 3-of-14 from the field for eight points. Kevin Tempest led Lehigh with 13.

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"Ples was just a wonderful human being and a pleasure to coach and a young man who I was really proud to have had the opportunity to coach." Sutton told the World. "It is just really a sad day when you hear one of your former players have met a catastrophe like this."

Vann went into the military after college. He married Shelly Vann 18 years ago. The Tenyson brothers are his stepson. The shootings prompted an outcry in Tulsa. A task force was

formed, spurred by local ministers and the NAACP-affillated group, 100 Black Men of Tulsa Many were worried the tilling of gang members' parents would escalate the violence that has claimed seven lives in the past 13 months. Quantee Tennyson surviyed a drive-by shooting attempt that killed two others as recently as June 2003, according to a World article. Most of the victims have been members of the Neighborhood Cips, the newspaper reported.

Saint Louis edges Iowa with prayer

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) - Anthony Drejaj hit a 3-pointer at the huzzer to give Saint Louis a 70-69 comeback victory over lowa in the first round of the NIT on Tuesday night.

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Drejaj scored 23 points and
Chris Sloan had 16 to lead Saint
Louis (19-12), which trailed by
Bi in the first half.
—Pierro Pierce gave Lowa a, 6976 lead on a driving layup with
5 seconds left, but Sloan found
Drejaj with a pass in the right
comer for the winning shot.

Drejaj went
4-for-4 from 3point range.

point range.

Jeff Horner
led Iowa (16-13) with 17 points,
and Pierce added 16. Iowa outrebounded Saint Louis 39-22
and outshot the Billikens 53
percent to 42 percent.

Nebraska 71, Creighton 70

OMAHA, Neb. – Nate Johnson made a running layup with 11 seconds left to give Nebraska a 71-70 victory Tuesday night over Creighton in the opening round of the NIT. Johnson's shot capped the Cornluskers' comeback from a five-point deficit in the final two minutes. Nebraska (17-12) advances

jonnsons snot capped the Comhuskers comback from a five-point deficit in the final two minutes. Nebraska (17-12) advances to play the winner of Wednesday's game between Troy State and Niagara. The date and site were still to be determined. Iake Muhleisen led the Huskers with 17 points and Johnson added 11 points. Creighton (20-9) got 16 points from Joe Dabbert, 15 rom Johnsy Mattles and 13 from Nate Funk.

The Bluejays led 68-63, but Johnson stole the ball after Dabbert made a bad pass on Creighton's ensuing possession, and John Turck hit a short shot to pull the Huskers to 68-67.

Mathies' two free throws gave the Bluejays a three-point lead, but Turck came right back-to dunk Muhleisens miss. That gave Huskers a 70-69 lead with 22 seconds-left.

The Bluejays lost the ball after Mathies missed a desperation jumper as the shot clock expired, glving Nebraska possession with 22 seconds to Johnson brought the ball down the floor and banked to play.

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Johnson brought the ball down the floor and banked in the winning shot.
The Bluelays were slow to bring the ball up the court on their final possession, and Funk was well short with a final shot from the top of the key.

Rodney Rogers, Nets crown Kings

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AF) - Rodney Rogers hit his first six shots and the New Jersey. Nets showed the Sacramento Kings a thing or two on both offense and defense in posting a 94-77 victor yr Juesday night.

The win ended New Jersey's three-game Iosing streak against the Kings and went a long way in avenging a 105-52 decision in Sacramento on Nov. 30, agame in which, the Kings led 60-28 at the half.

The Nets hit 18 of their first 27 shots from the field and held the Kings to just nine first-quarter points, the lowest quarter of the season for the NBA's top-scoring team.

Rogers finished with 20, hitting eight of 11, and Richard Jefferson added 19.

Mike Bibby had 17 points for Sacramento and Chris Webber added 15.

Cavaliers 111, Buils 87

CLEVELAND – Zydrunas ligauskas scored 24 points with 17 rebounds and Cleveland won its seventh straight – its longest winning streak since 1997.

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Carlos Boozer added 22 points and 13 re-bounds, and LeBron James had 17 points, eight assists and five blocks for the Cays, who improved to 11-3 since the All-Star break. Jamad Crawford had 17 points and Kirk Hinrich 14 for the Bulls, who dropped their seventh straight and fell to an NBA-worst 18-49.

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MIAMI – Dwynre Wade scored 23 points to lead
Miami over New Orleans.
Caron Butler finished with 20 points and Rafer
Alston added 17, including a 3-pointer in the first
quarter, which set a franchise record for making at
least one 3-pointer in 34 consecutive games.
Baron Davis had 23 points to lead the Hornets.

SuperSonics 118, Hawks 110

ATLANTA - Brent Barry scored a season-high 28 points. Ray Allen added 27 and Seattle beat Atlanta Hawks to win two straight for the first time in

24-games.
Stephen Jackson scored 39 points for the

Knicks 114, Wizards 110, OT

NEWYORK – After five overtime defeats, includ-ing an exeruciating one several days earlier, the Knicks finally won a game that lasted longer than



New Jersey's Richard Jefferson blocks a shot by 's Peja Stojakovic Tuesday night in East

Rutherford, N.J. The Nets beat the Kings 94-77. 48 minutes by defeating Washington. Tim-Thomas scored 32 points and Stephon Marbury had 16 points and 14 assists.

Trali Blazers 100, Bucks 99

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MILWAUKEE - Damon Stoudamine made a fallaway jumper with a second left to lift Portland to
its fourth straight win after blowing a 20-point
hird-quarter lead.
Trailling 99-98, Zach Randolph lost the ball in
the lane with 4 seconds to go, but Stoudarnire
grabbed it and made the winning 12-footer as the
shot clock expired, Joe Smith's jumper for Milwaukee missed as time expired.

Grizzlies 82, 76ers 79

MEMPHIS, Tenn. – Pau Gasol had 22 points and 10 rebounds; and James Posey scored the final four points to lead Memphis over Philadelphia. Aaron McKie led Philadelphia with 22 points, on 8-of-12 shooting, while Kenny Thomas added 20 points and 12 rebounds. Iverson finished with 10 points, all in the first half.

Men.

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and Michael Wilds at Utah State
University, although he is no
longer with the team.
The season's crop of talent
appears to be equally as strong.
The Indians feature Floridas
state player of the year fixel
Foster and Mario Jointer, both
sophomore guards. The 6-floot
4 Foster is averaging 16.3 points
per game while Jointer, at 6-3,
goes for 17.2 ppg.
Both are prolific 3-point
shooters, Jointer has connected
on 125 of his 316 attempts from
long range (396) while Foster
has drilled 91 of 221 (412). In
comparison, guard Jason Mck.
Tuhnk we're going to have to
have an amazing awareness of
where their shooters are at all
times, in man and zone.
Arnold said. Tuhink Snow College (in the Region 18 finals)
prepared us well. The last game
we played we had an awareness
of (3-point weapons Slade)

Bigelow and (Jake) Schroeder."

"I thought that was a good prep for us. I think we need to go, in with that same mentality and realize that those guys will shoot and shoot it deep, and we need to realize where they are at all times."

If the late season was any indication, the Eagles may have success at least limiting Chipola's success from long range. Collect the Scenic West Athletic Conference in 3-noint percentage defense (3.18) and has allowed opponents to shoot just allowed opponents of shoot shoot state of the shoot shoot in the shoot shoot

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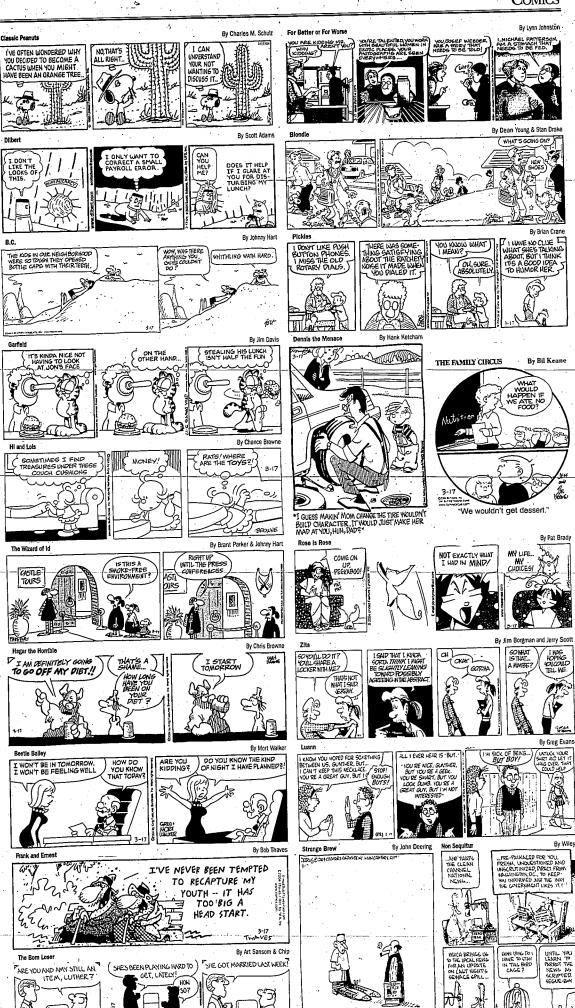
But Arnold also knows the Chipola has more than two weapons. The Indians also have a solid inside game with 6-7 Asishun Newborne and 6-5 Leon Woodstock Newborne averages '11.2 ppg and 7.5 rebounds per game white shooting 54 percent from the field. Woodstock scores 9.9 ppg, grabs 3.9 ppg and shoots \$4 percent.

grans 3.5 Fig. and sales of Sec. 18.1 It's also possible the Eagles won't be battling just their opponent on junior college's biggost basketball stage, at least in the early going. There's bound to be more than a few butterflies fluttering around in the CSI players stomach. But Amold expects it, and believes his team is capable of newroming any litters.

of overcoming any jitters.
"I expect this team not to be overwhelmed," Arnold said: "I

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A great dad would play
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Wednesday's Child



Michael Age 12

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responsibility on a cancer.

His family can encourage his ability to cope with his environment by providing structure and flexibility at the same time.

Michael lives in Oregon. The Idaho Careline at 1-800-926-2588 can connect families who have current. home studies with Oregons adoption services. Mention reference CS005.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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TWIN FALLS – The Disabled
American Veterans Auxiliary
will hold a public dance at 6:30
p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459
Shoup Ave.
Archie Turner will provide
music A \$2 donation is suggested.

Empty Pockets Coin Club auction coins

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PAUI. – The Empty Pockets
Coin and Currency Club will
have its monthly meeting at
7:30 pm. today at the Paul City
Hall, 1825. 600W.
Members will set up bid
boards to auction cutra coins
they have accumulated. Visitors
are welcome to atternd and bid.
For more information, call
David Ryzak at 678-3938.

Cook shares tips on

Cook shares tips on herbs, edible flowers
BUHL - LuAnn Stites will share ideas for cooking with fresh herbs and edible flowers at 6:30 p.m. March 31 at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth. The cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required for the class, which is sponsored by the Buhl Arts Council.

Participants will employe ideas

Arts Council.
Participants will explore ideas for growing edible flowers and herbs in a spring garden, learn new techniques for cooking with herbs and incorporating edible flowers in a variety of

ways.
For more information, call Kelly Daluios at 543-2888.

Minidoka fair board seeks theme for 2004

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RUPERT - The Minidoka Fair
Boand's looking for a theme forthe 2004 county fair.
The theme must be in black
link with the picture no larger
than 7 by 9 inches. The entry
must include "Minidoka County Fair, Aug. 2-7. 2004;" the
theme in words and artwork.
The arists signature should be
written small at the bottom. Entries can be drawn by hand or
on the computer.

A separate piece of paper

A separate piece of paper with name, age, mailing ad-dress and home phone number of the person entering

should be included.

Mail entries to: Minidoka
County Fair, P.O. Box 151, Rupert, Idaho, 8350 or
nand-delivered between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday utunugh Friday to the Merger Building at
the faingrounds, 85 E. Baseline.
Road, Rupert.
The winner will receive \$25
and the theme and artwork will
be on the cover of the fair premium book. Two runners-up
will each receive \$10. Deadline is by 5 p.m. May 5.
For more information, call
436-9748.

CSI offers Feng Shul classes this month

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TWIN FALLS - The College
of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls
Ave., is offering two-evening
workshops for anyone interested in learning the Chinese
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The workshops will take
place on March 27 and April 3
in the Shields Building, room
102 on the CSI Campus and
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which will enable them to create more abundance,
harmony and balance in life.
The workshop will be held
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6,000 year old theory is still
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are and how they can use this
information to personalize
youth the state of the state of the
positive changes. This class
will also include a review of
the information covered in
part one and will delve more
deeply into clutter clearing
and color theory. The workshop-will-be-held-from 2-5p.m.
Instructors Alex Taylor and

p.m. Instructors Alex Taylor and Lexa Ayer are graduates of the Feng Shui Training Center in Salt Lake City. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

CSI offers digital camera workshop

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho 315 Falls Ave., will be offering the zero-credit

computer class, "Digital Cam-era 101" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Fridays, April 2-16, in the Aspen Building, room 144. The cost is \$45.

5. Students will learn how to use Students will learn how to use a digital camera, download pletures to a computer and save, manipulate and edit them. Other topics covered will include pinding re-mailing and including the pictures in presentations or Web pages.

Director of the Information returned by Edit Szanto will instruct the class.

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

Former Twin Falls girl

needs help with liver
TWIN FALLS - An account
has been set up for the daughter of, a former Twin Falls
woman in need of a liver trans-

plant.
Jacinda Rublaitus' 4-month-old daughter, Kailey, has a rare liver disease that required three operations and is on a waiting list for a liver transplant, fund

organizers say.

The family is formerly from
Twin Falls and now live in

Washington.
A fund to help with expenses has been set up at Washington Mutual, inside Fred Meyer at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd.

CSI offers Intermediate

CSI omers intermediate photography workshop
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave., will offer the zero credit enrichment class, "The X-Y-Zs of Photography from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays, March 30-May 18 in Art Place 102 on the CSI campus. The cost is \$90.

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This-class-is-a continuation of the 'A-B-C's of Photography,' which is a prerequisite to this class or subject to instructor approval. Students will review the A-B-C's and expand this photography knowledge with hands on instruction. They will also have the opportunity to do actual studio photography work and outside classroom photography.

phy.
Class size is limited to 10.
Students must have a camera
that has a fully-adjustable

itter and lens aperture, f-

stops.
For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-

Rupert students collect food for Community Oasis

RUPERT - Students at BigVal-ley-Elementary School, 202-18 St., are collecting cans of food for the Community Oasis Out-reach food drive.

Donations can be brought Big Valley Elementary, room

For more information, call 434-9707, ext. 407.

Gooding Easter Star holds card party

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GOODING - Gooding Eastem Star will hold a spring card
party and luncheon at noon
Saturday at the Gooding Masonic Temple, sixth and
California street.
The cost is SS, Proceeds go to
philanthropic projects.

Kimberly Library adds books to adult fiction

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ics collection of adult fiction.
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Halley - Noon Thursdays at the Baine
County Senior Center. 780-6092 or 780County Senior Center. 780-6092 or 780-

14. Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Vil-ge, 123 S. Alder; 324-7000 or 324-4511. Ketchum/Sun Valley - Noon Tuesday at cris Pizza and Pasta Restaurant; call Bob one at 726-4100. Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Ru-

mine at 726-4100. Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Ru-rt Elks Lodge. Shoshone - Noon Wednesday, at the nior citizens center; call 886-2083. Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the IT Club: 736-4029 or 734-6549.

Hurley - Noon Fildays at Price's Cafe, 144 Overland Ave; call 478-7245. Burley Sage - 730 pm. third Tuesday at arm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th . Alfresco Boad, call Janet Ellenberger, 78-0038.

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ogy at trustreast United Methodist Church, 242-559. Rupert + meon sevenul and fourth Wednesday at Weystle Cale in Heyburn. Cale and Weystle Cale in Heyburn. Rupert Syringa - 720 pm. second and north Mendrey at United Methodist Church, 605 H. St., 436-6022. Twent Falls Monarch - Meets fight and dirt Thursday at Long Hing Hestauran. Kiwanis Clubs Buld - Noom Wednesday and Methodist Met

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Butley Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Aux, 348-32230 et 430-720.

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Icrome - noon Thursdays at the Jerume Sentior Center, 212 Flint Ave. E., call 324-4162. Tweln Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Clubt, 726-4276 or 734-1244. Optimist Clubs Tweln Falls - Noon Thursdays at Man-darin House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North: 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-7905. Jerome - 6.30 pm. Wednesdays, Oop's Marker, 156 E. Main St., call Julie at 543-3460.

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Market, 156 E. Main St., call June as 2,3460.
Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the Cavazor Restaurant in Wendell: 50:6477.
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Burley - noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George KN., call Arlene 81 430-06661.
Twin Falls - noon first third and fourth

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and week (s) of the meeting: Place of meeting; and Telephone number of a group contact per-

Tuesdays at the China Buffet, call 734-9406 or 736-3900 for summer schedule. Rupert - noon on first and third Thurs-day at PMT tech room. Call Judy at 878-8004.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

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anursuays in-jerome. Call Rachel at 324-8011. 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 735-6545.

Support Groups

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day at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708
Heybum Ave. E. In 'Podin Falls; for third
Thursday meeting, call Sherbyn at 732-9154 of Pan 4733-7972 for location.
Hagerman Valley Cancer support - 7
p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at New Beginnings Church, call Halph at 280-

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hapter ID 3 - noon Mondays at St. Ed-'s Parish Hall, 260 Seventh Ave. E. Call

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733-6128 or 735-6095.

— 4 pm. Sundays at Rupert Methodist.
Church, Sinh and H streets, call 436-3354.
Here & Now Growth group - 4 pm.
Thursdays, Hospice Visions Inc., 308
Shoshore St. E. Sulte 1 in Twin Falls, call
735-0121.

Breast-feeding support Magic Valley Breastfeeding Coalition-call Amy for meeting information at 324-9628. For help, call idaho Care Line at 1-800-926-2588.

National Alliance for the Men tally II (NAMI) - for survivors of mental lines, their families and friends. Halley - 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Wood River Middle School faculty lounge, call 788-3594.

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Twin Fulls - 7 p.m. second and fourth
ondry at KNVT community room, call
800-572-9940.
Icoholics Anonymous

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Ave. N. 12-step, substance abuse support groups Blg Book Study - 6:30 p.m.

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Life Recovery Support Group - 6:30
p.m. Mondays, call Valerie at 733-3634.

Overcomers Outreach - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesdays at First Baptist Church at 2622 Hiland Ave. in Burley, Call Mirch or Rith at 670-3678. Also for compulsive behaviors.

meeting information, call 1-866-592-3198. Debtors Anonymous - Call 732-4767. To business owners, call at 733-696. Cocaine Anonymous - 8 pm. 500 mdg., Cocaine Anonymous - 8 pm. 500 mdg., at 1 Port of Hope cottage, Call 734-7078. Reformers Unanimous, addiction abusinence program, 7 pm. Fridays at Cornerstone Hepitts Church, 315-50-339. New Win Twen Fields, call Ketha 359-6439.

Military Veterans of Foreign Wars

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and likes to jump on a family-poline. —"When I-dream of a family-that would be fun to be with, I think they would like to go-cumping-and-play-games and-sports with me. If I could choose. I would like to be the youngest kid in a family with two older brothers to do stuff with me.
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rouners to do stuff with me. The stuff was and sports with me. I would want a mom that would yearners and sports with me. I would want a mom that would give me hugs and love me. I can make home fun by telling jokes and playing games. When I am an adult, I want to be a computer analyst or construction worker."

Wednesday's Child



Michael Age 12

ly to support the progress he has made in weekly therapy and with medication. He is learning to face the sorrows of his past with courage while achis past with courage wante ac-cepting ever more responsibility for his choices in the present.

His family can encourage his ability to cope with his environment by providing structure and flexibility at the same time.

Michael lives in Oregon. The Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588 can connect families who have current home studies—with Oregon's adoption services. Mention reference C5005.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

DAV schedules dance this Friday at hall

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.

Shoup Ave.
Archie Turner will provide music. A \$2 donation is suggest-

Empty Pockets Coin Club auction coins

Club auction colins
PAUL - The Empty Pockets
Coin and Currency Club will
have its monthly meeting at
730 pm. today at the Paul City
Hall, 182 S. 600W.
Members will set up bid
boards to auction extra colins
they have accumulated. Visitors
are welcome to attend and bid.
For more information, call
David Ryzak at 678-3938.

Cook shares tips on herbs, edible flowers

herbs, edible flowers
BUHL - LuAnn Sites willshare ideas for cooking with
fresh herbs and edible flowers at
6:30 p.m. March 31 at the Eighth
Street Center, 200 N. Eighth.
The cost is S25. Pre-registration is required for the class,
which is sponsored by the Bull
-Arts Council.
- Participants will explore ideas
for growing edible flowers and
herbs in a spring garden, learn
new techniques for cooking
with herbs and incorporating
edible flowers in a variety of
ways.

ways.
For more information, call Kelly Daluios at 543-2888.

Minidoka fair board seeks theme for 2004

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RÜPERT - The Minidoka FairBoard is looking for a theme for
the 2004 county fair.

The theme must be in black
ink with the pleture no larger
than 7 by 9 inches. The entry
must include "Minidoka Counyr Fair, Aug. 2-7, 2004", the
theme in words and artwork.

The artist's signature should be
written small at the bottom. Entes can be drawn by hand or
on the computer.

A separate piece of paner

A separate piece of paper with name, age, mailing ad-dress_and home_phone number of the person entering

should be included.

Mail entries to: Minidoka
County Fair, P.O. Box 151, Rupert, Idaho, 83350 or
hand-delivered between 9 a.m.
and 5 p.m. Monday through Fiday to the McGregor Building at
the fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline

the fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road, Rupert.

The winner will receive \$25, and the theme and artwork will be on the cover of the fair premium book. Two runners-up will each receive \$10. Deadline is by 5 p.m. May 5.

For more information, call 436-9748.

CSI offers Feng Shul

p.m.
Instructors Alex Taylor and Lexa Ayer are graduates of the Feng Shui Training Center in Salt Lake City.
For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6208.

CSI offers digital camera workshop

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave., will be offering the zero-credit

computer class, "Digital Cam-era 101" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Fridays, April 2-16, in the Aspen Building, room 144. The cost is

5. Students will learn how to use Students will learn how to use a digital camera, download pittures to a computer and save,
manipulate and edit them.
Other topics covered will include printing, e-mailing and
including the pictures in presentations or Web pages.

Director of the Information Technology Edit Szanto will instruct the class.

For more information or to
resister. call 7232-6298 or 722-

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Former Twin Falls girl needs help with liver

TWIN FALLS - An account has been set up for the daughter of a former Twin Falls woman in need of a liver transplant.

Jacinda Rublaitus' 4-month-ladenshire Kellen has a ram

Jacinda Rublaitus' 4-month-old daughter. Kailey, has a rare liver disease that required three operations and is on a waiting list for a liver transplant, fund organizers say. The family is formerly from Twin Falls and now live in Washington.

Washington.
A fund to help with expenses has been set up at Washington Mutual, inside Fred Meyer at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd.

CSI offers Intermediate photography workshop

TWIN FALLS -The College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave., will offer the zero credit enrich-ment class. "The X-Y-Zs of Photography" from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays, March 30-May 18 in Art Place 102 on the CSI cam-pus. The cost is \$90.

This class is a continuation of the "A-B-C's of Photography. Which is a prerequistre to this class or subject to instructor approval. Students will review the A-B-C's and expand this photography knowledge with hands-on instruction. They will also have the opportunity to do actual studio photography work and outside classroom photography.

Class size is limited to 10.
Students must have a camera that has—a—fully-adjustable

shutter and lens aperture, f-

stops.
For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Rupert students collect

food for Community Oasis RUPERT - Students at BigVal-ley Elementary School, 202 18 St. are-collecting cans of food for the Community Oasls Out-reach food drive. Donations can be brought the Big Valley Elementary, room 407.

For more information, call 434-9707, ext. 407.

Gooding Easter Star holds card party

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GOODING - Gooding Eastern Star will hold a spring card
party and luncheon at noon
Saturday at the Gooding Masonic Temple, sixth and

California street.

The cost is \$5, Proceeds go to philanthropic projects.

Kimberly Library adds books to adult fiction

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KIMBERIY - The Kimberly
Public Library. 120 Madsdon W.
has added several new books to
its collection of adult fiction.

"The 'Last huro" by John Grisham: "A Risk Worth Taking' by
Robin Picher. 'The First 48" by
Tim Green: "The '37th Hour' by
India Fairstein: "The
Zaro Game' by Brad Meltzer:
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Zaro Game' by Brad Meltzer:
"Tekindled" by Barbara Delinsky: "Imitation in Death."
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CLUB CALENDAR

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Burley - noon Thresdays at the Burley
Innic call Dorothy at 878-7423.
Bud 1-1205 p.m. Thursdays at The
Grantsbands, 5-13-6828.
Gooding, 1215 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln lun; 354-4585.
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ey - Noon Thursday at the Blaine Senior Center; 708-0897 or 788-

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Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2434 Overland Ave; call 878-7235.

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Eupert 'Noon Theodays at the Rupert Elky 436-8124.

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Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club: 736-4276 or 734-4244. Optimist Clubs Optimist Clauss
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Mandarin House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North; 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-7805. Jerome - 6,30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oops Market, 156 E. Main St., call hille at 543-

3460. Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the Cavazos Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477. Soroptimist International

Burley - noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George K's, call Ariene at 438-0666.

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with: hame of the organization or club; Time, day and week (s) of the meeting; Place of meeting; and Telephone number of a group contact per

Tuesdays at the China Buffet, call 734-9466 or 736-3900 for summer schedule. Rupert - noon on first and third Thurs-day at PMT tech room. Call Judy at 878-8004.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Alpha Tau chapter - 7:30 p.m. flist id dirid Thursday, Call Maggi at 423-4783 Judy at 734-1367. XI Ornega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and urth Thursdays, Sept.-May, in Burley call

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Delta Epsilon - Twin Palls - 7 p.m. third iesday, call Stacey at 737-0605.

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Send to: Attention: Club Calendar. The Times News RO. Box 548 Twin Falls, 10 83303 Or fax to 734-5538 Or email to patm@magicvalley.com For more information, call 735-3288.

day at Our Savior Litheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls, for third Thursday meeting, call Sterlyn at 732-8454 or Inra at 733-7972 for location. Hagerman Valley Cancer support. - 7 pm. second and fourth Thursdays at New Beglanings Church, call Ralph at 280-

agic Valley Home Educators - For In Julius, call 734-1293 or 423-4216.

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Chapter 309 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 12 caswell Ave. W. recreation from in via Falls, call 737-4631.
Chapter 48 - 10 a.m. Thursdays at the tome Public Library, 324-7426 or 324-

087. napter 256 - 5:15 p.m. Thursdays in Heyburn Elementary School lunch n 1431 17th St., call 670-2622 or 436-

DivorceCare

Breast-feeding support

Magic Valley Breastfeeding Coalition -call Amy for meeting information at 324-9628. For help, eall idaho Care Line at 1-800-926-2588.

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Twin Falls - 7 p.m. second and fourth
noday at KMVI community room, call
100-572-9940.
Coholics Anonymous

Buhl - 6:30 p.m. daily except Sunday at c Bungalow Club, 119 Broadway S., call 3-8115.

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"Grapevine meeting - 6,30 p.m. Wednesdays at 119 Broadway S.
Gooding - Freedom group, B p.m. Theday at Thinty Episcopal Church, 125 7th Ave W., call 934-4335.

Rupert - Pidays at corner of Sixth and I streets, speaker meetings, call Katle at 436-

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step, substance abuse support groups

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needing information, call 1-866-592-3198.

Debturn Anonymous - Call 732-0767.

of business owners, call at 733-6088.

Cocaine Anonymous - 8 prin. Sunday, sunday and Tjuesday and 7 pm. Thursday (Part of Hope cottage, Call 734-7078.

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Military

Veterans of Foreign Wars

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22. Chapter ID 3 - noon Mondays at St. Ed-ird's Parish Hall, 260 Seventh Ave. E. Call

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NATION/ World IN BRIEF

Yemen recaptures escaped suspects

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SANY, Yemen' - A year after
they broke out of jail, eight of 10
suspects in the 2000 bombing
of the U.S. destroyer Cole have,
been recaptured, the government said Tuesday.

The suspects in the October,
2000 bombing broke out of jail
in the southern port city of
Aden last year, a major embarrassment to the Yemeni
government. The bombing in
Aden killed 17 American soldiers and has been blamed on
Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida
network.

Turkey says it's foiled attacks with arrests

ISTANBUL, Turkey - Police investigating the suicide bomb-ing of a Masonic lodge last week have arrested 18 suspected Is-lamic militants, including three

lamic militants, including three who were planning new suicide bombings. Istanbul Gow. Muammer Guler said These Gow. Guler did not say what targets the militants were planning to strike, but private NTV television said the militants were planning at attack on a leading media company.

Jury awards popcorn worker \$20 million

WORKET \$2.0 million
JOPLIN, Mo. — A factory
worker who claimed his lungs
were ruined as a result of mixing
flavoring oils used in microwave
popcom was awarded \$20 milion by a jury Monday.
Eric Peoples was the first of 30
former workers at the GilsterMary Lee Corp. plant in Jasper
to have his suit heard against
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Security slips at INEEL, other plants

Facilities trim training for guards, DOE report states

WASHINGTON - The Idaho-National Engineering and Envi-WASHINGTON – The Idaho-National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and nine other nuclear weapons plants have eliminated or reduced training for guards responsible for repelling terrorist attacks, leaving the government unable to guarantee the plants can be adequately defended, the Energy Department's internal watchdog said Tuesday.

One plant has reduced training hours by 40 percent, and some plants conduct tactical training only in classrooms, acpartments inspector general. Some contractors fear that injuries among guards during training exercises could reduce bonus payments from the government, the report said. Guards-typically receive—320-hours of training. The report said all 10 weapons plants surveyed have reduced guard training in at least two important areas. The plants were the Lawrence Livermore National

AllHIMB TOF GUATICS, Laboratory in Livermore, Callf.: the Newada Test Site near Nellis Air Force Base; the Oak Ridge Complex in Oak Ridge, Tenn; the Rocky Flats Environmental Technology Site near Denver; the Hanford Site; Sandia National Alboratories in California; the Pantex Plant in Amarilla. Teas; the Savannah River Site in South Carolina; the Los Alamos National Laboratory; in New Mexico; and the INIELL.

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veyed. Hanford, Wash, trains guards in the basic use of a shotgun, according to the report. None of the plants teaches guards how to rappel down buildings or ellfs because of concerns that guards might be injured. The report, noted that one guard died rappelling in 1995.

"Inconsistent training meth-

1995.
"Inconsistent training methods may increase the risk that the department's protective forces will not be able to safely respond to security incidents or

will use excessive levels of force," said the report prepared by Inspector General Gregory II. Friedmans office. It said changes in training werent coordinated. At some plants training was deemed too dangerous, other plants continued to offer the same exercises.

exercises.

Investigators interviewed instructors who "could not understand how personnel at one site could deem a practice acceptable while others would refuse to administer the block of training using prescribed levels of force."

Al-Oaida link to Spain bombing grows

The Associated Press

MADRUD, Spain – Police reportedly now suspect at least six Moročeans took part in the Madridt train bombings, and the United States is assisting a growing international investigation that is increasingly focused on Islamic militants possibly linked to al-Qaida.

A 45-year-old woman died of her injuries Tuesday, ralsing the death toll from Thursday's bombings to 201. Of the more than 1.600 wounded, eight are in critical condition.

Cardinal Antonio Rouco Varela led a Mass at Madrids Cathedral Tuesday, night remembering the victims of the bloodlest terrorist attack in Spain's history.

The tragic attacks of March 11 have sunk us all into deep pain," intoned Varela, a huge black ribbon hanging from a wall above the alian. "To kill your own kind, to kill a brother, is to attack God himself."

The main suspect in custody irrheatatacks, Moroccan immigrant Jamal Zougarn, has aiready been identified by Spanish Judge Baltasar Garzon as followereof Imad Yarkas, the alleged leader of Spain's al-Qaida cell who is jailed on outsplicion he helped plan the



Moroccan Prime Minister Driss Jettou chats Tuesday with Spanish oreign Minister Ana Palacio after an ecumenical ceremony in Rabat Morocco, for victims of last weeks's Madrid bombings.

Sept. II, 2001, attacks on the United States.

—The daily newspaper: El Pais, reported Thesday that police believe they have identified five other Moroccans who directly-participated in the attacks and are at large. Spain's Interior Ministry refused comment. Two people who were traveling on one of the attacked trains have said that Zougam was aboard just before the

Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the United States. bombs began exploding, El Pais said.

Domos began exploring. It Pais said.

—With signs that the bombings were carried out by Islamic extremists who operate and have confederates—in-several-countries. FBI agents are helping Spanish police in using fingerprints and names to seek a full picture of Zougam and four other suspects in custody, a senior U.S. law enforcement of ficial said in Washington.

Pakistan reports killing **24 in pursuit of militants**

The Associated Press

WANA, Pakistan – Paramiliary troops stormed a fortness-like compound with mortars and machine-gun fire Tuesday, killing 24 suspects in a fierce crackdown on al-Qalda and Taliban fugitives in the targed tribal regions bordering Afghanistan, the army spokesman said.

—The operation — which left at least eight Pakistani troops dead and 15 wounded – was a stimning message delivered just one day affer the military president promised to rid the territory of foreign terrorists. There have been several anti-terror opera-

tions in the sensituatonomous inbal belt in recent months, but none so bloody.

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France investigates threats

The Associated Press

PARIS - Officials are investi-PARIS - Officials are investi-gating threats issued by a -adical Islamic, group agains. France and its overseas inter-ests, the Justice Ministry said Tuesday. The shadowy group identi-fied listelf as the "Servants of Allah the Powerful and Wise," the ministry said in a state-

ment, adding that the group was unknown to French au-

histories officials did not dis-close the nature of the threats, but RTL radio reported that Le Parisien newspaper received a letter threatening Prime Minis-ter Jean-Pierre Raffarin over France's plan to ban, Islamic head scarves and other reli-gious apparel in schools.

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How often have you seen that the table playing in game makes 12 tricks, while the player in slam goes down? Today's deal came up in the semifinals of a World Championship, where North-South had pushed to a very poor slam. To succeed in six hearts, South needs a distinctly favourable position in trumps, together with a way to avoid losing a club.

At the three other tables in

favourable position in trumps, together-with a way to avoid losing
a club.

At the three other tables in
play in the semifinal, where the
contract was at the game-levet,
the play was straightforward
enough. Declarer played a trump
from dummy to East's (0, his jack
and West's queen early on. Subsequently he regained the lead,
drew a second round of trumps,
then played to ruff out the clubs.
Since East was now out of
trumps, he was powerless to overruff, so 12 tricks were made.

But at the fourth table in the
match between Poland and
France, the Polish declarer was
playing for higher stakes — in
slam, on a diamond lead. When he
played a trump from dummy at
trick two, the French East, Michel
Lebel, inserted the heart king!
Declarer was caught on the horns
of a dilemma. If he won this trick
and played on clubs, then East
would overruff the third round. If
the took the king with his ace and
went to dummy to play another
trump, Nest would win his queen
and return a third trump, leaving
declarer with a club loser. There
was no way home from that point
on.

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WEST ♠ Q 6 5 ♥ Q 4 2 ♦ K 9 5 ♣ J 7 6

SOUTH \$\bullet 10 2 \$\dagger A \ J 7 5 3 \$\dagger 7 \$\dagger A \ Q 9 8 2

ulnerable: North-South ealer: South

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South 1 ♥ 3 ♣ 4 ♥ 5 ♥	West Pass Pass Pass Pass	North 2 ◆ 3 ♥ 4 NT 6 ♥	East Pass Pass Pass All pass

Opening lead: Diamond five

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South holds:

♣ Q 6 5 ♥ Q 4 2 ♦ K 9 5 ♣ J 7 6 4

West North East 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass South Pass

ANSWER:. Bid-two-no-trump-Partner's cuebid does not show a control at this low level. It asks you to describe your hand, and your partial spade stop and bal-anced hand are best shown by the simple rebid in no-trump. Partner can get back to hearts if he wants to. ANSWER: Bid-two-no-trump

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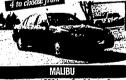






















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