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Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High showers 47, low 28. Page A2

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Watching the weight: The Great American Weigh-In encourages a healthy lifestyle.

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ınual awards: Twin Falls business leaders honor anti-drug abuse activ longtime community

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Hankerin' for hardware: The areas IA boys basketball teams open play in the state tournament today.

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commissioners wisely walt to fund anaerobic digesters, today's editoria Page A6

COMING UP

Duck sauce

Local eateries are glad to prepare your hard-earned game meat. Thursday to The Times News

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Johnson's brother takes the stand

Defense begins its case: 'No blood, no guilt'

BOISE — The prosecution in the Sarah Johnson double-mur-

BOISE — The prosecution in the Sarah Johnson double-murder trial rested its case Tuesday following emotional testimony by Matthew Johnson, the older brother and only sibling of the defendant.

Matt, as he's called by his farnily, testified that his 'sister had a rocky relationship with their mother, Diane, but was closer to Alan, who was Sarah's biological father and the adoptive fa-

ther of Matt.
"I still con-sidered her my sister even though Alan

though Alan
wasn't my
dad," Matt testified.
Sarah, now
18, is accused
of shooting her
mother in the
head while she
sleet and then turning it

Sarah Johnson nead while she slept and then turning the rifle on her father, killing him as he came out of the shower. She was



16 years old at the time of the Sept. 2, 2003 murders. Pros-ecutors say she killed her par-ents because they disap-proved of her Matt Johnson Matt 24, said that Hs parents because they disapproved of her cleation ship with a 19-yard minigrant. Matt, 24, said that Hs parents did anything for her, always trying to make her happy; but

times that sie didn't like her mom.

Matt, who was a student at the University of Idaho in Moscow at the time of the murders, recalled that on the weekender of the murder of the murder

statutory mpe charges against Santes, but Matt throught that should be the last resort. The state of the control of the contro

Court bans the death penalty for juveniles

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A closely divided Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that it's unconstitutional to execute juvenile killers, ending a practice in 19 states, including idaho, that has been roundly condemned by many of America's closest allies.

The 5-4 decision throws out the death sentences of 72 mur-

The 5-4 decision throws out the death sentences of 72 mu-derers who were under 18 when they committed their crimes and bars states from seeking to excute minors for future crimes. The executions, the court salt, violate the Eighth Amendment ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

ishment.

The age of 18 is the point where society draws the line for many purposes between childhood and adulthood. It is, we conclude, the age at which the line for death eligibility ought to rest. Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote.

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criminal."

In a dissent, Justice Antonin Scalia disputed that there is a trend and chastised his collegues for taking power from the states.

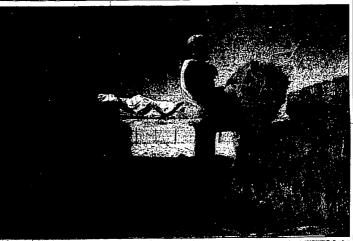
leagues for taking power from the states.

The court says in so many words that what our people's laws say about the issue does not, in the last analysis, matter. In the end our own judgment will be brought to bear on the question of the acceptability of the death penalty." he wrote.

The court thus proclaims it would be a supplied to bear on the great sole arbitre of our nations moral standards. Scallas roome and the supplied of the supplied

quist and Justice Clarence Thomas joined Scalia in seeking to uphold the executions. Justice Sandin Day O'Comor filed a separate dissent, orguing that a blanker rule against juve-nile executions was misquided. Case-by-case determinations of a youing offenders' maturity is the better approach, she wrote.





ру довая 80-pound bales of hay onto a horse-drawn sieigh at the ranch near Picabo, while in ward Bile (10 left and Wacey, 12, help. lyn borny Garg tier e tram of Belglans to haul hay.

There's a touch of heritage in cows' meal delivery

ICABO — It's a clear, cold morning when I pull into the lane of frozen mud at icabo Livestock Co.'s head-marters, just off U.S. Highway

quarters, just off U.S. Highway 20.

Ranch hand Lonny Barg, Fright three catile dogs at his heels, is leading three Beiglan horses that the barn for a fluir babying. Two of the horses has a horse that the barn steller and the large and the



West WIND Virginia S. Hutchins

But six days a week, Lonny still hitches two of the three Belgians to a load of hay for the hundred helfers.

hundred helfers.

"Just to kind of keep the her-itage going," he says. "I'd never stop, if I had my choice."

The ranch bought 5-year-old Jill and 3-year-old Jack, the jun-

FDOE pauses cleanup at INL for testing.



Three Australian shepherd mixes walt for the next step in their daily and Jill will work, and 12-year-old Big Buddy (at 2,300 pounds he descrives the name) will rest. Still, Buddy gets the same grain-and-brushing treatment

Co.'s barn.

lor members of the Belgian
team, a few weeks ago. As
Lonny sees it, that commits the
ranch to horse-powered hauling for another 20 years.
Each horse takes off one day
in three. This morning, Jack

as the other

More waste may make its way toward INL

The Times-News and The Associated Press

IDAHO FALIS — Based on two reports Issued Tuesday, the Idaho National Laboratory could see more waste headed its way for treatment while the Department of Energy might be tess tilvolved in waste cleanup decisions.

See page B1. less involved in wise training decisions.

The recognition of oversight independent of the DOB not only should preserve the state's ability to authorize shipments, but should also increase public

trust in waste cleanup, said Kathleen Trever, the states over-sight administrator at INI. Reports by two panels of the National Andemies: urged the Energy Department to revamp its massive \$140 billion cleanup plains for defense with na conssive \$ se mide with the goal of transporting less of it to a central facility.

This would allow cleanup ac-tivities to be completed sooner and cost less, the panels sald The cleanup schedule, involving dozens of sites, envisions most rt und disposal to

waste treatment and disposal to-be finished in 20 years.

"I think the idea is sooner, safer and more efficient cleanup. Thever said.
The scientists also called for greater involvement outside of the DOE in determining what wastes should be leaf in place and what should be transported and what should be transported to a geological, repository. The

report said the department's credibility on decisions involv-ing waste disposal is hampered because the DOE both proposes and approves waste disposition

nd-brushing treatment others, while the dogs ease see SLEIGH, Page A2

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This approach was applauded by some environmentalists. Tuesday, who have agued that making was to make the making was must read in the same of the congress must rein in DOB and address the mess that the has made of nuclear Please see RL, Page A2

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waste cleanup policy," said Geoff Fettus, a lawyer for the Natural Resources Defense

waste cleanup poucy, said coefi Fetus, a lawyer for the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The studies both support the plan to focus on treating or removing waste that poses the most risk, Trever said.

States with some of the biggest cleanup challenges—including Washington, Idaho and South Carolina — have argued that high-level defense nuclear waste should be taken away for deep geological burial. But a National Research Council panel, asked to review the government program, concluded that the "recovery of every list gram of such waste will be technically impractical and unnecessary." In some cases removing waste could lead to increased human

Johnson

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shot and then ran to her parents' bedroom door where she called out for them.
Then she said she heard a second shot and ran out of the

Matt said he asked her specifically if she had seen any blood, and she said her parents bedroom door had been closed. Investigators have said the bedroom door had been closed. Investigators have said the bedroom door was open. Further, blood and brain matter was found on the wall in Sarah's bedroom — 20 feet across the hallway from Alan and Dianes toom.

"I had 11 hours to think about

way from Alan and Diane's room.

Thad 11 hours to think about this before showing up on the scene and my mind was run-this before showing up on the scene and my mind was run-ling. Matt said. T wanted to know everything about what had happened. In making bout the highest said of the highest said was a said of the highest said said

such as the deaths of their par-cints.
"In unpredictable circum-stances, the brain does unusual-things so it doesn't get over-wheimed," said Dr. Craig Beaver, who was called to chai-lenge the notion that Sarah had

exposures to radiation, the panel said. It also said the ex-pense associated with retrieval, immobilization and disposition of some of the waste in a central

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

immobilization and disposition of some of the waste in a central repository "may be out of proportion with the risk reduction achieved, if any." An attempt to recover all of this waste, such as the hard-need "heel" waste attached to the inside-of buried tanks at the Hanford site in Washington state—could lead to further feals and contamination than if it were left in place, the report said. That recommendation is somewhat consistent with the process we've used, "Thever said. The second National Research Council panel independently Issued a report recommending that DOE use waste treatment inacilities that will handle cleanup efforts at the most declarance efforts at the most declarance efforts at the most

dle cleanup efforts at the most contaminated sites to treat

CORRECTION Hospital board will meet today at 6 p.m.

A special meeting of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board will be at 6 pm. today in rooms 276-277 of CSIs Taylor Building. The day of the meeting was incorrect in Tuesday's edition of The Times-News.

waste from other defense sites. That would require those facili-ties to stay open longer than planned.

planned.
Such use of treatment facilities at the Hanford site in Washington state, the Savannah River
complex in South Carolina, the
Oak Ridge facility in Tennessea
and the INL would accelerate
overall cleanup efforts, the report said.

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The INL, processes transurante and other types of waste at its
facilities. The idah o Department
of Environmental Quality would
still review shipments to Idaho,
thus the state would retain input
on treating waste from other facilities. Trever said.

"Idaho has allowed the treatments as long as there's a
process to get it out," she said.
How far the DOE should go to
clean up the environmental
damage left over from decades

of bomb-making and the pace of the cleanup have sparked intense debate between the federal government and states. State officials fear they may be burdened permanently with waste that will be highly radioactive for thousands of years. Cilizen activists and state officials argue that the federal government is required to remove as much of the highly radioactive waste felf over from bomb-

as much of the highly radioac-tive waite left over from bomb-making as is technically possi-ble Such waste, they say, should go to an underground disposal-site known as WiPF in New Mez-ico or the Yucca Mountain high-level waste dump proposed in the Newada desert. "Given the controversy sur-rounding this issue and the real-tity that not all of the waste will or can be recovered and disposed of off-site, the country needs a structured, well-thought-out

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way to determine which wastes can stay, said David Daniel, chairman of the panel of scientists that wrote the report on what wastes should be exempted from deep geological burial.

The report said that techniques cest that allow the separation of a more risk-based approach to addressing the waste problem must be handled with care and within current rules and the law, or risk resistance from states. The government must determine they best to dispose of the waste public and trust, Daniel said.

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whine at the door of the barn.
Lonny's wife, Kristl, and their
son Wacey, 12, and Baley, 10,
emerge from the house with
Duke — a Boston terrier sporting a red doggie jacket — while
the horses are harmessed. It's a
school holiday for the boys, so
Kristl won't be bucking bales
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school holiday for the boys, so Kristi won't be bucking bales today. For 13 years, the Barps have worked for Bud and Nick Purdy's Picabo Liveschot & Level and the Burd have been so that the bud and his bud and

not shown appropriate behavlor after her parents were killed. He testified that people who have suffered severe trauma often try to keep a sense of normately and act like nothing has suffered severe trauma shanged. This could explain Sarahis Insistence on going to a volleyball game the day of her parents' memorial service or her obsession with having her nalls done, Beaver sud.

The away sud. "Some present of the best support was with her peers (as volleyball). I don't see that as unusual."

The 'defense also questioned Stuart Robinson, an investigator with the Idaho Sate Police, who testified that when he arrived on the crime scene he did not see a bullet. hole. In the comforter, under which Diane folmson was found. The prosecution has argued that the comforter had been over Diane's head when he was shot, which could have blocked the blood spray and explain how Sanh had no blood on her. The defense, on the other hand, is attempting to establish that the comforter was not covering Diane's head and, because Sarah had no blood on her. She could not be the shooter.

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Our job is not to prove anything. Pangburn said. 'It's to show where the state failed to make its case beyond a reasonable doubt.' the But today, Duxe enjoys mattention.

As Lonny hitches up the flatbed seleja. The Boston Tearlier
gives up acting like one of the
big dogs and submits to being
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Kristis own childhood, and she
brought home both of her boys
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Micey and Kristi, crading loke year, and Kristi, crading Duke, position themselves at the back of the sleigh, turning their backs to the wind. Baley joins his dad at the front, as Lonny starts the team with an admonition of 'easy, easy.' Photographer Ashley Smith and I opt for the frosty wooden plants at the delight middle, and we both slip and exclaim when the sleigh starts with a jerk.

Lonny teams ble

Lonny teases his visitors:
"That was easy!"

Behind a team, he tells us, a ranch hand can spot wildlife

Lonny Barg and his wife, Kristi, have worked at the Picabe Livestock

Co. ranch for 13 years. and subtle weather develop-ments that a tractor's rumble might crase. As if to illustrate his point, the three cattle dogs take off running after a coyote at a far fence line, but soon abandon the chase.

tende mile, but soen thatmont he chase.
Jack and Jill lay back their ears and prance instead of walk—signs that Lonny interprets as nervousness over the conversation behind them. Usually he and his wife are eilent on the daily ride to the haystack, he says.
According to Kristi, that's not exactly true.

says.
According to Kristi, that's not exactly true.
"Some of our best talks are out here. No one bothers us." Krist says.
I see what she means. From here, it appears there's life between the Tlumerman Hilly and the Pioneer Mountains but us and open sky.
At the haystuck, Waccey and Baley pull down 80-pound bales with hay hooks, and their dad stacks the bales on the sleight fair bod. With 44 bales and the weight of the sleigh, the two Belgans pull about 2 tons a day. They could pull 5 or 6 tons comfortably. Lonny says.
Listening to far-off geese, we leasy Haystack Field for The 115, a field named for its number of acres. For now, The 115, watered by Silvet Creek, is home to the herd. of helfers. The loaded sleigh has their attention as it approaches.

The cows know what time it

The cows know what time it is, "Wacey says.
Baley hops down to open The 115's double gate, struggling a little with a frazen peg. The big dogs jump off to burrow for mice in the snow Despite this morning's sunshine. Dute begins to share it is fristis arms.

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"Don't loss no stringa," Lonny tells Baley,
Lonny could do the job faster by himself, Kristi says. But the boys love to help, When chickenpox kept-Baley inside last year, it broke his heart.

Something of that sentiment must be inherited.

About the first of March, Kristi ells me, the helfers will be moved to fenced pasture near much headquarters until calvings. From experience, since how the since the help of the season.

"He ostivuted them he and for the season."

Virginia S. Hutchins, who is also The Times News' hutiness editor, writes her column about Westerners off the beaten path.



confessed to plot against president

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A Virginia man accused of plotting with al-Quidu to assassimate President Bush has admitted his guitt on numerous occasions, an Fill agent testified Tuesday. Admed Omar Abu All, 23, admitted maidliple times that higher and the control of the c

Authorities Investigate deaths of judge's family

deaths of judge's family
CHICAGO – Authorities saidfuesday they are investigating
whether the shooting deaths of
a federal judge's husband and
her frail, 89-year-old mother
were the work of white supremacists out for revenge.
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trademark dispute involving his hate group.
Police said they were looking at the possibility the crime was committed by hate groups but cautioned that it was "but one facet of our investigation."

Heavy snowfall batters Northeast, snaris traffic

Northeast, snarls-traffic NEWAHK, N.J. – The second snowstorm to hit the East Coast in less than a week tide up Tuesday morning commuter traffic, shut down hundreds of schools from North Carolina to Maine and canceled airline flights. By Tuesday: Boston had received 78.1 inches of snow this season, compared with an average amanal snowfall of about 42 inches. The record is 107.6 inches. Set in 1995-1996

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FBI: Suspect U.S. turns to small

WASHINGTON - For n halfcentury, the clangorous machines at American Metal Fabricators have churned out stainteate childen the plan cases of the congrocery stores and university
cafetrals. Last year, however, the familyowned factory near the Chesacase Bay took on a new misslore vehicle armor for the U.S.
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Tribal drums mark unveiling of new nickel

WASHINGTON (AP) – With 2,000-pound Cody the bison standing as a silent witness, the U.S. Mint marked the return of the buffalo nickel Tuesday after a 67-year absence

U.S. Mint marked the return of the buffalo nickel Tuesday after a 67-year absence. Accompanied by Indian dancing, drum-beating and chanting, U.S. Mint Director Henrietta Holsman Tore displayed the new nickels publicly for the first time during a ceromy on the snowy grounds of Capitel Hill with Cody standing patiently gate to her occasionally snowing in the cold aft. Some By Thillion and the first sweek from the Federal Resource of the control of the co

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Mineral deficiency can cause paper eating

A reader wants to know what it's called when someone — namely her dog — likes to eat paper. The consumption of more food stuff is called "pica" and often stems from a mineral defi-

often stems from a mineral defi-ciency or stress.

This day in history: On March 2, 1978, the body of film legend Charlie Chaplin was stolen for ransom from its grave in Switzer-land. After a few weeks, the theleves were caught and Chaplin went back to his eternal rest.



RANDOM KINDSOF FACTNESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

The Birde boy on the box of Cracker Jack is named Tack, but he was fashioned after the founder's grandson Robert, who was 8 at the time of the potrtail. Sady, Robert died not long after from pneumonia. Roberts dog, like the dog on the box. was amed Bingo.

—In the original version of The-Three Beans, Goldilocks was a crabin of the state of t

Hospitals must follow Aquarius should the wishes of patients

DEAR ABBY. I am a nursing supervisor in a large hospital. There is a policy, in hospitals that the public does not understand, and it has caused more than a few problems. Because of priway laws, all patients admitted to the hospital must be asked if they want to be a "privacy patient" or a "no publicity patient." If they answer yes to that question, it means that if anyone calls, or comes to the hospital, we cannot even acknowledge that the patient is here. We must say, "I don't have a patient lissed by that name." Not surprisingly, this often.

patient is here. We must say, "I don't have a patient listed by that name."

Not surprisingly, this often upsets friends and lamily members. So please, Abby, remlind your readers about the privacy have we are not purposely lying to anyone; we are just following the patients instructions and obeying the nules. Thank you.

—FRUSTRATED NURSE INTROTON, O'HO DEAR FRUSTRATED NURSE INTROTON, O'HO DEAR FRUSTRATED THANK YOU for injecting an important dose of reality. While some patients may welcome visitors; many more do not. One solution is to assign a particular relative or finel to be the "minister of information." That vay, there is less emotional wear and tear on all concerns.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée has requested that I stop opening doors for her after I asked her to acknowledge my courtesy with a "thank you." This simple (in my opinion) request turned ABBY

into a huge argument after she told me I should not open doors

into a huge augument was mold met should not open doors for her anymore.

Abby, I was brought up to be a genleman and to treat women like ladies. Ann I wrong for wanting to be appreciated for doing this, or should I stop being so dam sensitive and forget about opening doors for her, which goes against who I am?

—CLOSING: You are not wrong to want your courtesy to be acknowledged. That is the way you were raised.

However, you have proposed

to be acknowledged. That is the way you were raised. However, you have proposed to someone whose background is not as refined as yours. Before you de the knot, please consider carefully that this woman will be raising your children. Is someone with her attitude the kind of person with whom you want to spend the rest of your life?

DEAR ABBY: When my husband's grandmother died two years ago, my mother-in-law, 'Shirley'. It old us we could go through the Items left in her mother's house, take what wanted, and then discard the rest. I took mostly kitchen stuff

— mainly pots and pans.

My birthday was last week and I had to work late, so Shirley came over and cooked dinner.

for me.

A couple of days later, I was going to cook some lasagna and take it to her home, but after scarching, high and low, I was unable to locate a particular dish I used. Finally, after going through every cupboard, I called Shirley to task where she had put it.

called Spirley to cask where she had put it.

She then informed me that since it was her mother's dish, the she was the wa

you nave nancied this situation?

—OFFENDED

DEAR OFFENDED: Your
mother-in-law was wrong to take the dish without asking or letting you know.
However, it's pissible thie time has some sentimental meaning to her. Bearing that hand, and in the interest of family harmony, If have writen shirley a note telling her that she's welcome to it— and then I'd have gone out and bought myself another lasagna pan.

Woman sentenced for digging up boyfriend's remains

Tkind of thought she should be punished more, he said, "Under these kinds of circumstances, this is Justiances, this is Justian with the said of the said of the said of the former beyfriend, Michael Hendrickson, at a Columbia County cemetery possibly out of spite for his family. Hendrickson was 27 when he died in 1992 form a self-inflicted gunshot wound. His relatives contacted authorities last fall after discovering his remains were stolen. SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP) — A woman accused of digging up and taking her boyfriends cremated ternalns more than a decade ago — and drinking the beer that was buried with them — was sentenced to 60 days in

Beer and eigarettes buried ith him also were missing.

with him also were missing.

Investigators were led to
Stolzmann, who had lived with
Hendrickson and was with him
when he shot himself. Both
were married to other people at

the time.
Detectives searched Stolzman's home, found her hiding in the shower and located the remains in her garage, authorities said.
Stolzmann also was ordered to pay restitution for metal plaques missing from Hendrickson's grave site, DeCecco said.

try to be sensible

IF MARCH 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Take advantage of helpful stars to secure prosperity and improve the conditions of your life in 2005. Whatever is offered or chanced upon in April, July or September is likely to be of long-term benefit, so gmb opportunities that appear during these times and have faith that the universe will provide exactly what you need, you will be a complete the control of the c

faith that the universe will provide exactly what you need you are likely to receive well-deserved and long-awalted rewards in the year ahead.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Business before pleasure might be the motto far the day. Competition with others could instill wanderiust or you may feel challenged to jump into action. Stick to routines and avoid new ventures.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Maintain a professional air in all your interpersonal dealings and you can't go wrong. Make sure every half is in place and shoes are polished if you must make a public appearance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gossip can spread like wildlifte. Words might have more importance than you think possible, so be careful to remain strictly within the bounds of propriety. It isn't necessary to show off your know-hours of the propriety of the control of the contr

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feel you must take your lead from others. Look before you leap where money is con-cerned and let past experience guide you.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Remember the old adage that
milliarity breeds contempt.

Remaining aloof and businessilike in public is the best
formula for success, as people
will be attracted by demonstrations of traditional values.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Under these stars you may be
earching for a good value for
your dollar or expect precision
from others. Make a good impression on important contacts,
by being ethical and upright.

SAGIITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

ZI): Your enthusiasms could be
aimed in the wrong direction
even though your heart is in the
right place. Count every peany
and be a stickler for precision if
money is a stake.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19): Your knack for diplomacy
can be put to good use. A cool
demeanor is highly attractive to
others so you might have a
chance to mix business with
pleasure if you are shoppling for
romance.

AQUARIUS (an. 20-Feb. 18):

pleasure if you are shopping tor romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Be sensible. It is better to act like a curly talled squirrel and pack away nust for a long winter than to eat everything in sight. Your idealism is admirable but acting on it now can cause turmoil.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Pramers might be champing at the bit to get started, but a cool oppraisal and a wult-and-see attitude will work best. Don't be misled by information or casual gossip, as the facts may not be what they seem.

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Russian official boasts of new nukes

MOSCOW - Russia will develop missiles impervious to any defense, Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov said Tuesday in a apparent allusion the nascent U.S. missile defense

A year ago,
President
Vladimir Putin
said Russia
could build World in brief

and Russia could build unrivaled new strategic weapons, and in November he said it is developing a new nuclear missile system unlike any weapon other countries have or could come up with nive near future.

Ivanov. suggested the weapons would be based on the mobile version of the Russian Topol-M intercontinental sallistic missiles and on a new sea-based system, the Bulava, according to Interfax use according to Interfax use siles," he said, according to the said, according to the said, according to the said.

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The Topol-M can hit targets more than 6,000 miles away, and has been in silos since 1998, with about 40 on duty now, according to military offi-cials. Military officials have said they plan to begin deploy-ing the mobile version this year.

Sri Lankan police recover skeletons from site

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka – The skeletal remains of 29 people have been found near the site where the Dec. 26 tsunami swept away a commuter train in one of the single worst losses of life from the disaster, police said Thready.

said Tuesday.

The train's 2,000 reported victims also included villagers who had jumped on board seeking safety from the waves or were crushed by the carriages. Only 824 bodies have been identified.

Uruguay Inaugurates first leftist president

HIST LOTIST president
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay —
As thousands of supporters
waved flags, Tubare Vazquez
took office as Uruguay's first
leftst president Tuesday, aligning the small South American
country with a resional political shift in that direction and
promising "a better country for all"

A65-year-old cancer special-ist and former mayor of the capital, Vazquez becomes the sixth left-leaning Latin Ameri-

sixth left-leaning Latin Ameri-can leader to come to power emphasizing greater help for the poor and a cautious ap-proach to U.S.-backed tree-market economic policies. Vazquez replaces Jorge Battle after winning an Oct. 31 presi-dent election that broke a 170-year lock on power by the country's two traditional norties.

- complied from wire reports

Video shows reporter pleading for help in Iraq

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nas, 43, a veteran war correspondent for the leftist daily Liberation, was dropped at the offices of an international

cauly Liferatori, was drupped at the offices of an international news agency in Baghdad, and it was not possible to verify when it was made.

Aubennas and her lanqi translator, ffussein Hanotun al-Sandi, were last seen leaves the Baghdad, and the seen leaves with her arms as the spoke. She seld che was in bad health and pleaded with Pench lawmaker Didder Julia to help win her release.

"Please help me, my health is "Please help one, my health is "Please

Please help me, my health is very bad," she said in English. "Please, it's trigent now, I ask especially Mr. Didder Julia, the French deputy, to help me, Please Mr. Julia help me, it's urgent, help me."

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Julia, a maverick lawmaker
from President Jacques Chirace
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from Law Services he helped
mediate the release of kidnapped French Journalists
Christian Chesnot and Georges
Malbrunot. The two were freed
in December after four months
in capityly.

Meanwhile, ten more people
died from injuries in Monday's
car bombing in Hillah, south of
Begindad, ralsing the death toil
to 125. The attacker detonated



the bomb as a group of police and mational guard recruits were linking up to take physicals at a medical clinic.

At least 141 others were injured in the blast – the boldest challenge yet to iraq's efforts to build a security force that can take over from the Americans. The intermet statement by al-Qaida lin Iraq said that the state take the properties of the statement, which was post-to-cat the welf the authenticity of the statement, which was post-to-cat the welf with statement, which was post-to-cat the welf with the statement, which was post-to-cat the welf with the statement.

the statement, which was post-ed on the Web site that has previously carried al-Qalda ma-

weeps on the coffin of his son Mahmood, who died in the Hills

waiting to be recruit-ed for the

police, at his funeral at the Hof

lmam Alf in

the nearby city of Najaf, Iraq, Tuesday.

terial. The statement was also posted under the name of Abu-Maysara al-Iraql, the designation of the coordinator of al-Zarqawi, the jordanian-born leader of al-Qalda in Iraq. More than 2,000 people held the imprompts demonstration on front of the clinic, chanting Not to terrorism, and Not to Banhism and Wahhabismi. Wahhabism is a reference to adherents of the strict form of Sunni Islam preached by Santi party was the political organization that ran Iraq under Saddam Hussein. The demonstrators also demanded that interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi step down.

Canada boots Holoçaust denier

TORONTO (AP) - A white supremactist was deported to his native Germany on Tuesday and immediately taken into custody by authorities in Prainfurt, when he faces charges of denying the Holocoust and inciding hanted via the internet, Canadian immigration officials said.

Ernet Zundel, 65, author of The Hiller We Loved and Why.

artived in Prainfur on Tuesday evening and was turned over to

German authorities, said Helen Leslle, a spokeswoman for Canadian Border Services

Canadian Border Services Agency.
Zundels automey Peter Lind-asy, told The Associated Press his client was taken Tuesday morning from his Toronto jail, where he was held in near-solitary confinement for two years while authorities determined whether he posed a security risk to Canadians.



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Rice urges free elections in Lebanon

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Condoleeza Rice on Tues-day called for free and fair elections in Lebanon following the surprising iesignation of the pro-Syrian government and stressed the need for polling in-dependent of "contaminating influences."

dependent of "contaminating influences".

Speaking to reporters after an international conference Palestinian security, Rice said Syntams must withraw some 15,000 mopps and their security services from Lebauro.

The pressure of the international community is quite palpable on Synta, she said. They really should get about its great their international obligations.

The nations top diplomat said the dismantling of terrorist militais in southern Lebauron would be critical to any forward steps in the region.

be critical to may the region.

"There can't continue to be strikes from Southern Lebanon,"

strikes from Southern Lebanon," she said.
Earlier in the day, the United Barlier in the day, the United Interest and France issued a joint statement calling for an international investigation of the death in Lebanon of opposition politician Rafik Hariri and for a full

pullout of Syrian troops there.
Rice said there is "a long list of concerns about a Syria that is standing in the way of Lebanese, Iraqis, Palestinians and others in their aspirations for a better world."
Rice, in an interview with ABC News, blamed the Islamic lihad in Syria for Friday's suicide bombing outside a Tel Awit nightable that killed five Israelis.
There is evidence that Islam-

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T.F. County wise to hold on digester investment

f we can put a man on the moon, we can probably grow toma-toes with anerobic digesters.

toes with anerobic digesters.
Paying for it, however, is a rather mushy proposition.
Once again the Magic Valley his been targeted as a prime location for hothouse tomato plants that use inaerobic di-

g e s t e r technology. Proponents of the plan made e r Our view: Anaerobic the plan made a presentation to Twin Falls County commissioners this month and requested help in securing part of a Sa million bridge loan to get the project startled. digester technology still lacks hard numbers to validate financial backing from Twin Falls County. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

and other issues. rd. Commis-Commis-sioners are intrigued at the idea, which could create good jobs and put the coun-ty's ample dairy waste to use. And yet, those same leaders hre asking, why come to gov-trument first?

hre asking, why come to government first?

It's a good question. If an acrobic digesters trilly represent a win-win situation for Idaho's dairy producers and other ag industries, perhaps the private sector should be responsible for raising the capital.

The anaerobic digesterstemate connection has been stewing for a few years. The technology uses dairy cowwaste in two ways, first as a source of methane gas to heat greenhouses, and see ond as a fertilizer to grow tomatoes. In addition to exercise polymer to the dairy of the dairy of the contract of the dairy o

flittle winds in the state of the charge of start the project. But when the proposal turned into a sideshow of that years U.S. Senate election between Larry Craig and Alan Blinken, it fizzled and Siegel

went elsewhere.
Now Siegel is back, and along with former Idaho Dairy Association spokesman Lewis Eilers, he

wants help in locking up funding for National Pro-duce Production Inc. Eilers says the company can secure \$75 million of business loans if a preliminary bridge loan of \$2.5 million

to \$3 million is

in place.
But to get to that amount, the company needs the county to pro-vide \$500,000 to \$600,000 of

equity match. A part of that amount could come from economic de-

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grants and the
rest from upfront county do-

nations.

Commissioners Tom
Mikesell and Bill Brockman
dont want to slam the door
on this idea, but they are
rightfully cautious. Much
like clies, counties have the
ability to help industry
through tax increment financing or other tax incentives. But with an out-right business investment, which is what the Eilers and

right business investment, which is what the Ellers and NPPI are propsing, elected leaders need more data to see how this industrial process can work in Idaho, "Just because someone says it works, doesn't make it certain," Mikesell said. "The research is speculative. It doesn't show much... (But) if kworked, it would be a wonderful part of the infrastructure of southern Idaho."

Developing anaerobic digesters to grow produce and utilize dairy waste could be a promising project. But the commissiners are right to encourage private industry to do its work first. Only then can we be certain that the idea of methane gas greenhouses is more than hot air.

The global promise of democracy

this is the most powerful question in the world today. Why not here? People in Eastern Europe tooked at people in Western Europe and asked, Why not here? People in Utanine looked at people in Georgia and asked, Why not here? I'eople around the Arab world look at voters in Iraq and ask, Why not here?



DAVID **BROOKS**

Thomas Kuhn famously ar-

Thomas Kuhn famously are gradually but in Jols. through a series of raw and Jageed paradigm shifts. Somebody sees a problem differently, and suddenly everybody's vantage point changes. "Why not here?" is a Kuhnian question, and as you open the newspaper these days, you see it flitting around the world like a thought contagion. Wherever it is asked, people seem to feet that the rules have changed. New possibilities have opened up.

that the rules have changed. New possibilities have opened up.

The question is being asked now in Lebanon. Walld Jumblatt made his much circulated observation to David Ignatius of The Washington Post. It's strange for me to say it, but this process of change has started because of the American invasion of Iraq. I was cynical about Iraq. But when I saw the Iraqi people voting three weeks ago. B million of them, it was the start of a new Arab world.

So now we have mass demonstrations on the streets of Behnt. A tent city is rising up near the cratic when Bulk. It is not the control of the streets of Behnt. A tent city is rising up can be created by a nearly bunking to leave until Syria which aws. The crowds grow in the evenings; bathroom facilities are provided by a nearby Dunkin Donuts and a Virgin Megastore.

The head of the Syrian Press Syndicate told The New York Times on Thursday. There's a new world out there and a new world out there are a section and a very many and a process of the section and a very many and a very ma



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ality. You can no longer have

Meanwrite in Paustane, many days of Intense pressure, many of the old Arafat cronics are out of the interim Palestinian Cabi-net. Fresh, more competent administrators have been put in "talkat you wimessed is the administrators have been put in. "What you wimessed is the real democracy of the Palestin, an people," Saeb Ernkat sald to Alan Cowell of The Times. As Danny Rubinstein observed in the pages of Italaretz, the rules of the game have changed. Then in Iraq, there is actual politics going on. The leaders of the game have changed. Then to a compared the coverage ebs. The tone of the coverage ebs. and flows as more or less secular leaders emerge and fall back, but the amazing thing is

lar leaders emerge and fall back, but the amazing thing is the politics itself. If we had any brains, we'd take up Reuel Mar Gerecht's suggestion and build an Iraqi C-Span so the whole Arab world could follow this rocess like a long political

process like a long political soap opera. It's amazing in retrospect to think of how much psychologi-cal resistance there is to asking this breakthrough question: Why not here? We are all stuck

In our traditions and have trouble imagining the world beyond. As Claus Christian Malzahn reminded us in Der Spiegel online this week, German politicians ridiculed Ronald Reagans' trear down this yall' speech in 1987. They "couldn't imagine that there might be an alternative to a divided Germany."
But if there is one soft-nower.

might be an alternative to a di-vided Germany.

But if there is one soft-power gif America does possess, it is it is this tendency to imagine new worlds. As Makzalin goes on to note. The acountry of immi-grants like the United States, one actually pushes for change. We Europeans always want to have the world from yesterday, whereas the Americans stitve for the world of tomorrow.' Stephen Sestanovich of the Council on Foreign Heladons wore an important essay for this page a few weeks ago agui-ing that American diplomery is often most effective when it pusues not an incrementalist

often most effective when it pursues not an incrementalist but a "maximalist" agenda, leaping over allies and making the crude, bold, vantage-shift-ing proposal – like pushing for the reunification of Germany

when most everyone else was trying to preserve the so-called stability of the Warsaw Pact.

trying to preserve the solutions and the stability of the Warsaw Part La.

As Sestamovich notes, and the serve seen in spades over the past two years in large the distribution of the serve seen in the second serve the second When Bush meets with Putin, the meets the center of discussion. When politicians gather in Bamallah, democratization is a central theme. Which there's an atrocity in Beitut the possibility of freedom leaps to people's minds. Not all weeks will be as happy as this one. Despite the suicide bombings in Israel and Iraq, the thought contagion is spreading. Why not here?

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Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage:

Idahoans still don't recognize cost of wolves

recognize cost of wolves
This is in regard to my letter
in The Times-News on Feb. 13
about the Alaska wolf control.
What the paper failed to print
wolvesh was atming to brost
the moose population in five
areas of the state. It also reported that the wolf
population there has never
been threatened or endangered and that the Department
of Fish and Game estimated
there were 8,000 to 11,000
wolves in Alaska and about
1,500 are killed every year,
mostly by trappers. So far, only
93 wolves have been killed this
winter.

93 wolves have been killed this winter.
We all know how big the state of Alaska is and how abundant it is in wild game and still they are having trou-ble controlling these wolves, is Idaho prepared financially to control wolves by paying for planes, helicopters, etc., to control wolves? Thus my letter about raising all your hunting fees.

arour raising an your numing fees. What does it take to get the -attention of the people in-Idaho? It doesn't make any dif-not. I happen to be a hunter and sportsman and have seen what the wolves have done in Unit 43 and surrounding units. It's extremely difficult to hunt a wolf by foot, even horses. Trap-jing will help some, but the unit of the proper surrounding units.

inding out).

If you are still not convitced about wolf populations, please read the letter in *The Times-News* that was submitted by

Larry Norton on Feb. 14. It doesn't get any clearer than that. He is so right about the bugle of a bull elk. It sure brings a smile to myself, my son and my grandson! You certainly said it all, Mr. Norton; my conwrate.

my congrats!
RICHARD GATES

Inmate gets three square meals a day

square meals a day
In response to the inmate's
letter that was in the paper a
few weeks ago:
He stated that he had lost a
lot of weight on the diet food
or lack of food that Twin Falls
County failed to serve the inmates. Does he think that the
residents of Twin Falls County
have slupid across their foreheads? It is a law that the
immates have to be served
2,500 calories a day. Now if the
immates have to be at the inmates choose not to eat the food, of course they will lose

immates choose not to ext the food; of course they will hose weight!

I checked the facts with two different people. The first one is my sister, who is the head cook for Madison County's Jail.

Wayne Tousley when I saw him in a local grocery store. He told me the same thing that my sister had told me: 2,500 calories a day are served to the immates – a variety of different meals, not just sandwiches! The cooking in the county Jail is contracted out to an independent company. Wayne told me that the east some of his meals there when he is working and the food is really pretty good.

You are responsible for being

ood. You are responsible for being

in jail; you did it to yourself by the choices that you and the others in there made. So quit your crying get a life, make the right choices? You are getting more food than the homeless on the streets and the children who go hungry, because they don't have food to eat. You put yourself there; no one clse did, so take responsi-bility for your own actions and grow up! CORENE BUHLER Twin Falls

- LETTERS -

Vandals applied their talents in poor fashion

talents in poor fashlon.
Dear Wendell High School students who choise to display such fine artistic abilities and eloquent use of vocabulary at our home and dairy on Sunday, Feb. 20. And to use spray paint of your Trojan colors, bright yellow and blue to express such creativity. Your parents should be proud they have spawned sitch creative and falented youth. Hope they will be cestatic when they bail you out of Jain, pay your fines and relimburse us for all the clear-up rosts.

lines and relimburse us for allthe clean-up costs.
Thank you for the apportunity to teach a vocablumy
lesson to my 10- and 8-yearold boys and then spend some
quality family time on their
day off from school to clean up
your mess. Sadly, not all of it is
cleanable; therefore, we are
minded daily of the
exceptional telent which exists
in our community.

Our partner, who happens to
be the property owner, was extermely impressed with the
20-foot by 20-foot mural left on

the ton bails of hay, not to

the ton bails of hay, not to mention the extra nutrition left in the hay for the cows. Don't worry about the mail-box. We had just replaced it twice in the last six weeks and finally put it into a steel pipe, which needed painting any-way. way. I am, however, concerned how US West will feel about its

I am, however, concerned how US West will feel about its new phone box decorations. The gravel in the driveway now has a nice yellow that its spots, which adds to the up and coming spring colors. I am not quite sure how to explain the 6-foot navy blue male genifed parts at our front door to family and friends who can be considered to the control of the control of

programs both physically and financially. Your repayment of scallude has left a sour rate in the mouths of many people and the pockets that used to contribute to your privilege" of even playing sports. What comes around goes around. Somedny you too will grow up, have a flumily and rusylve a business. You, il get yours, full fold, guaranteed! MICHIELIE CHAVEZ. Wendell

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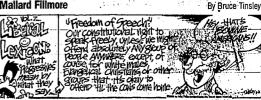




By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



ontractor bill protects homeowners

s a local homebuilder, one of our suppliers told me about another con-tor that had defaulted on payments and reopened next week under a new ne. Unfortunately, this story or unusual

the next week under a new name. Unfortunately, this story is not unusual. As contractors, our costs of business are driven up by the failures of other contractors. A couple of years ago, our plumbing subcontractor had to revive the old 70 Chevy pickup he drove in high school because he could not afford a pickup after a local general contractor went bad. Before that our concrete subcontrac-

contractor went bad. Before that, our concrete subcontractor had his family's awings wiped out when another general contractor went bankrupt. In the building industry, we know these things happen. It is most painful when we hear about homeowners caught in these problems. Our homes are typically the largest single investment most of us will ever make.

make. Idaho has no qualifications to become a building contractor. Since there are no standards or qualifications, there is also no way to stop a bad contractor—even if we know them to be unscrupu-

READER COMMENT Ken Edmunds

lous, fraudulent or just plain bad builders. Similarly, there is

lous, fraudulent or just plain bad builders. Similarly, there is no way to stop a contractor from reinventing himself on paper, leaving the homeowner holding the bag with shoddy construction or with liers placed on the property and the threat of foreclosure. For years, our Idaho Building Contractors Association (BECA) that the property and the threat of foreclosure. For years, our Idaho Building Contractors Association (BECA) themeowners. The IBCA represents all of our local associations, including an active group here in the Magic Valley. We are all small and medium-sized contractors. As group, we fif the stereotype of the anti-regulation, small-builders would be registered with the Bureau of Occupation. Under Hill Foll, known as the Contractor Registration Act, builders would be registered with the Bureau of Occupation-al Licensing (BGL) and would provide:

*Astatement, under oath,

• A statement, under oath,

that the builder and other owners in the business have never had a license or registration revoked or suspended. (Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Montana all have some form of regulation — making Idaho a "safe-haven" for contractors who have been kicked out of their home state);

A certificate of insurance showing that the contractor carries workers compensation insurance on all employees (which state law already re-

insurance on all employees (which state law already requires); and

A certificate of insurance showing that the builder carries lability insurance in an amount not less than \$300,000. The act has been drafted so the fee for registration cannot exceed \$150 and that the registration can be granted for a period of 1 to 5 years (as determined by \$01). The build would require any-body in the construction industry, or those who hold themselves out as a contractor, to register. However, the act includes a list of exemptions to ensure that only true contractors and subcontractors are subject to the ear.

will make, it makes sense that the homeowner should have the homeowner should have some assurance that the builder has never been disqual-ified in Idaho or another sate, and carries at least the mini-mum liability insurance and state-required worker's com-pensation insurance. Surprisingly, the bill is being attacked in a well-financed mile companies as an assault.

attacked in a well-financed radio campaign as an assault by national building compa-nies on small contractors. It being portrayed as California-style legislation that will drive up building costs by 10 to 20 negrent.

percent.
Nothing could be further from the truth. This is legislation from your local builders who see the need for basic homeowner protection. Please let your local representative or senator know that you support this bill.

Ken Edmunds is a local home builder from Twin Falls and a member of the Magic Valley Builders Association.

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Remembering the original George W.

OUNT VERNON, Va. – Presidents Day came and went as it usually –without much notice and

does—without much notice and little attention to the man whose birthday makes February's three-day weekend possible. For those stumped by the idd, that man would be George Washington, also known as the stather of our country and our failed that the state of the sta

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the Battle of Yorktown, only 34 percent named George Wash-

Ington.
These depressing statistics, which Mount Vernon executive director James Rees rattles off with thinly disguised cmul, shouldn't be surprising considering that Washington today receives one-tenth the coverage in textbook that offers fewer than 50 lines of text about Mashington today rear age, Rees tells of one textbook that offers fewer than 50 lines of text about Mashington.
Meanwhile, the famous Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington, a reproduction of which were the state of the high contract of the nation's business. One might easily despair were it not for the passion of a small-cavalry of bejeweled and becazelled ladies who — as one of them business. One might easily despair were it not for the passion of a small-cavalry of bejeweled and becazelled ladies who — as one of them business. One might easily despair were it not for the passion of a small-cavalry of bejeweled and becazelled ladies who — as one of them business. One might house of the high contract high contrac

in a letter.
"I was painfully distressed the ruin and desolation of the home of Washington," wrote

ASK **The Expert**

Claudia Reese

2nd Time Around

COLLECTIBLES

Mrs. Cunningham. 'And the thought passed through my mind Why was it that the women of his country did not try to keep it in repair, if the men could not do it?

Whereupon, the younger Cunningham founded the Association in 1863 and, together with a group of faddes (todays vice regents), raised \$200,000 to buy the manslor and 200 acres of surrounding land, which subsequent generations have helped restore to their original state.

helped restore to their original state.

Today Cunninghram's soul sisters are continuing her take-charge legacy by tackling listorical littleracy through a \$55 million education project. Vice Regent Boyec Ansley of Georgia—chairman of the new facilities committee and surely the Queen of Succinict—summed up the group's spirit and governing principle. "If we don't do it, no-body will."

Plans already under way include 25,000 square feet of new construction to house an orientation and education center, all being built below ground so as not to disturb the estate's integrity. Other pieces of the project involve educational programs for students and teachers, classroom materials and a

room materials and a documentary film by Steven

documentary um uy oseres Spielberg. Every penny for Mount Ver-non, which is held in a nonprofit public trust, has been privately raised from foundations and in-dividuals, as well as admission fees and sales revenues from the estatick restaurant and shops. Read: no government funds. To date, the ladies have wrenched 355 million from like-minded patriols, but are still

minded patriots, but are still about \$10 million short. Should any of you fellahs out there have some spare change, the ladles would be charmed, I'm sure.

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated lumnist for the Orlando Sen-

Ray Goffin

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A often, a persistent tingling in the arm can involve a compression of a nerve either at the wrist, the elbow or neck. Common diagnosis can range from carpal tunnel syndrome to a hemiated disc. Treatment remedies can include specific medications, physical thempy, bracing, or surgery, Seek advice from an expert. The quicker you do, the quicker YOU can get back into life!

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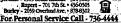
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Section B

Around THE VALLEY

Suspect faces robbery charge

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man made an initial appearance in court Tuesday in connection with Friday's robbery of the 7-11 convenience store at 1509 Kimberty Paced

in court Tuesday in connection with Friday's robbery of the 7-11 convenience store at 1509 km-bery Road.

Dustin Mark Johnson, 26, faces once count of robbery Providers of the 1509 km-bery Road conhain for the 1509 km-bery Road conhain for the 1500 km-bery Road conhain for the 1500 km-bery Road and fall time because witnesses said a man fitting foliumosis description entered the store and showed a black handigm to the clerk.

The suspect, made off with 1510, according to court decuments. No one was injured in the incident. Johnson, entered no plea Tuesday. A 'preliminary learning has been set for Manch.

11. His bond was set at \$50,000.

Commission delays decision on blotech

decision on blotech
GOODING:—On Monday, the
Gooding County Planning and
Zoning Commission delayed the
public hearing on a permit for a
proposed bio products company's
or a special-use permit for his
fidation. Bio Products company's
owner. Mark Nebeker is applying
for a special-use permit for his
fidation. Bio Products company's
owner. Mark Nebeker's permit
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Jerome man found dead in canyon

dead in canyon

TWIN FALIS — An 86-yearold Jerome man was found dead
Tuesday morning near the botchorn of the Saake liker Canyon's
northern wall. Juel Hüghes widreported missing by Jamily
members about 845 p.m. Monday, said Jerome County
Undersherfil Jocchyne Nunnally,
sanily members found his
truck, a Dodge Itam pickup with
a handicapped parking hanger.
John Charles of the proper of the same of the
truck a Dodge Itam pickup with
a handicapped parking hanger.
Lughes body was fuund just
east of the Perrine Bridge on
Twin Falls and Jerome counties
at about 8 a.m. Tuesday, said
Jerome County Sheriff Sgt. Rick
Ustick. Search and rescue crews
retrieved the body thoat.
Nunnally said she believes the
death was a suictide because
Lughes body
and the search of the search of the
can'd pown from the cast side
of the scenic overlook walkway
under the Perrine Bridge on
the north of the caryon. She did
not know the time of death.

Hospital Board will

Hospital Board will hold special meeting

hold special meeting
TWIN FALLS—The process of
looking into the future governance of the county hospital willbe the subject of a special meeting, tonight, at, the College, and,
Southern Idaho. The Hospital
Board will meet at 6 p.m. inrooms 276 and 277 of CSI's Thylor
Building. The evening will include the appointment-of a steering committee to develop a
proposal for a possible mergor;
with St. Litch Regonal MedicaliCenter in Bolse. The merger is
just one of the options Twin Falls
County commissioners are conjust one of the options I win rails
County commissioners are considering when it comes to a
possible change of governance.
Commissioners also are looking
at a possible sale of the hospital
to another nonprofit or for-profit
health care network.

- compiled from staff reports

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TWIN FALLS — Go with your

TWIN FALLS — Go with your gut.

Thate always the best way to make decisions, right?

Wrong, says urbane cultural anthropologist than cultural anthropologist period of the Twin Falls. Area Chamber of the Twin Falls. Area Chamber of Commerce's 22nd Annual Ambassadoris Success Brankfast.

Thanks to rapidly advancing technology, people today often truggle to adapt to technological change, James told an andlence of about 58 unitaria. College of Southern Fauls Winstein Change; selfficial for overyone, due but and

Senate eyes family planning bill



BOISE—Social conservatives in the state Senate on Tuesday failed to stop a bill that support-ers claim will prevent unwanted pregnancies through birth con-trol counseling and save millions in future Medicald ex-

millions in future Medicaid ex-penses.

Debate lasted more than an hour, stopping wide and a flurry of heated emotion. The second time debate was stopped, about half of the members trudged into the Senter Petident Pro Tem's office to hash through procedures in private.

vate. The bipartisan bill spon-

tually passed the Senate event

The bill would expand family planning services to women over 19, and families whose children are enrolled in the state health insurance program,

WEIGHING IN

called CHIR.
Twenty-one other states have enacted similar legislation, which specifically does not include abortion services, but does cover diagnosis, treatment, contraceptive supplies and counselling, it also provides testing for cancers, such as papsmears and mammograms.
Keough sald the bill promotes sound policy that will lead to healthier babies and families. She also noted that the bill specifically seculdes any money to fund abortlons.
"We will have a great impact emotionally and for healthy families if we provide these family planning services so that

are uong and make the correct choices. Keough said.
Responding to a series of questions from Sen. Patty Ann Lodge, R.Nampa, Keough said the bill was precluded by law from funding abortions.
She also said that while payments under the current well-and the current of the money comes from the federal government and 30 percent from the gederal government and 30 percent from the federal government and 10 percent from the federal government and 10 percent from the state.
Sen. Gerry Sweet, R-Meridi-

an, led the opposition, with concerns that government funding would wind up in the hands of Planned Parenthood, a hands of Planned Parenthood. a national organization that pro-vides family planning services and birth control counseling. However, Planned Parenthood of Idaho does not provide abor-tion services in the state. Sweet said the bill "seems to be a well-intended piece of leg-lation," but that the bill goes further than that the bill goes further than that the bill goes

Islation, but the state of further than that.

"This legislation will fund Planned Parenthood of Idaho, allowing them to distribute condoms birth control pills and emergency contraception pills, Please see Bill, Page B4

DOE stops cleanup at INL for testing

By Michelie Duniop Times-News write

ARCO — Scientists believe they have removed enough of

ARCO — Scientists believe they have removed enough of a contaminant from one section of the adjuster at the Idaho National Laboratory to pause cleanup efforts and monitor water quality.

More than 50 years_ago, workers in the Test Area North section of the INL began pumping the first of what could be thousands of gallons of a pollutant called trichlorocthene into the Snake River — Aquifer.

of a pollutant called inchlorechene into the Snake River Chichlorechene, or TCE, can cause cancer when ingested. In 2001, the Department of Energy began operating a zump and treat opstem that has cleaned more than 350 million gallons of water to date. This week, officials will temporarily turn off the system in order to observe progress. This test will allow DOE cleanup teams to collect the information they need to find more efficient ways to treat the groundwater at Test Area from the Canaup. The injection well used for dumping TCE into the aquifer was shirt doyn in 1972. However, the contaminant did not showy on site at INL until 1988 in wells roughly 500 600 feet away from the injection well, said Joseph Campbell, a spokesperson for Please see TESTINO, Page 84

Please see TESTING, Page B4

Weighing in

Event promotes a more healthy lifestyle

The Great American Weigh In Is from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at Weight Watchers, 754 Falls Ave. in the Turf Plaza in Twin Falls. Participants will be weighed and given information on how to lose weight and reduce their risk of cancer. TWIN FALLS - Julie Tadlock TWIN FALLS — Julie Tadlock doesn't need a scientist to explain to her the connection between obesity and potentially fand health problems. She's experienced it liristhand.

"The doctor told me I had an either-or option," she said. "Either I lose the weight or I wasn't going to be here."

By Candace Baltz-Smylle Times-News correspondent

Tadlock was diabetic and re-Thdlock was diabett and re-quired numerous medications to control her insulin and blood pressure. But two years and 89 pounds later, Tudlock knows she made the right choice. Tudlock is no longer diabetic, and doesn' require any of the medications she once did. What's more, the weight loss has lowered her risk for cancer.

"It must in my family but so.

weight loss has lowered her risk for cancer.
"It runs in my family, but so far I havert had any," she said.
Today, the American Red Cross is teaming up with Weight Watchers to help cut the risk of cancer for even more people in the Magic Valley and around the country. The Great American Weigh, in will be open from 9 ann. 1-0 Plant, at Weight Watchiers, 7-54 Rails Ave. in the Turf Plaza. Participants will find out their Body Mass Index, an Indicator for cancer risk, as well as

ety.

be weighed today, Weight Watchers will donate \$5 to The American Cancer Society. The event is free to the public.

"When you tell someone, come on in, get weighed, and we'll tell you your BMI, they come of the public of the weight watchers. The weight watchers will be southern Idaho Weight Watchers. The weight watchers will be southern Idaho Weight Watchers. The weight watchers watchers will be southern Idaho Weight Watchers. The weight watchers watchers watchers. The weight watchers watchers watchers watchers watchers watchers watchers. A BMI between Z8 and 29.9 is omsidered overweight highers foonsidered obese. A BMI of 1826 to 24.9 is considered healthy. According to the Centers—for Disease Control and Prevention. 2000, 65 percent of U.S. adults were owneight or obese. A Cancording to the weight weight weight watchers were owneight or obese. A Cancording to the weight watchers were owneight or obese. A cancording to the weight watchers were weight or obese. A cancording to the weight watchers were weight or obese.

Want to Lose Weight?

Wallt Up Porkins, personal training di-rector at Gold's Gym of Twin Falls, offers these ups: L. Increase med frequency. While many delers assume los-ing weight means losing medis, that kind of blinking is not only words, it can actually expand a waistline. People should eat sev-eral small meals throughout the day.

eral small meals throughout use day.

"In all -calify, the body needs cauteles to lose fat," Perkins said. "If they are eating 1,00 ms and the said they are eating 1,00 ms and they are eating 1,00 ms and 1,0

organization printed in the New England Journal of Medicine concluded that obesity may ac-

England Journal of Medicine concluded that obesity may account for 20 percent of all U.S. cancer deaths of women, and 14 percent of men. That's approximately \$0.000 deaths each year. In the U.S. which was the second of the control of the control

they eat is high in fat." Perkins said. "People have heard it and heard it and heard it and heard it and heard it want to see results, you probably need to change the way you eat." He suggests eating a healthy amount of calories, getting enough protein with every meal and nate fine see ting enough protein with every meal, and eating five or six times a day.

3. Get up and get active
Despite the common mis

Despite the common misconcep-tion that as people age, their metabolism drops, Perkins seys while it may account for a small decrease in metabolism. It isn't an excuse for not trying. Metabolism doesn't slow down. We do, 'he seld.' If we would run with our kids our metabolism would pick up and we would be leaner.

the physician's office.
"She's delighted: She and her nurse are both on the plannow."

nurse are both on the plannow."

Tadlock said.

Now, Tadlock hopes other people who are overweight will take the opportunity to get weighted, identify their risk factor for cancer, and change their lifestyle.

Candace Baltz-Smylle is a cor-respondent for The Times-News. She can be reached by e-mail at Candacehaltz@hotmail.com.

NewsTracker

E Last we know: to

2001, the Department of Energy began treating water in the Snake River Aquifor below the Test Area North site at the Idaho National Laboratory to remove con-The latest: The DOF

The latest: The DOE believes it has reduced contamination levels in one section of the plume by 90 thereat. The department will pause treatment on this portion of the aquirer for total and resume cleanup. ■ What's part: Testin

Don't always go with your gut, visiting speaker savs

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

often it's just easier to hold onto outdated, incorrect core beliefs. "You'll expend any amount of thinking to rationalize what's in your gut," said James, the author of seven books and a former columnist for the Seartle Tune. "No matter how much knowl-

edge you have, you'll throw it out in favor of your belief sys-

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When people are unwilling to thange, they can easily be swayed to believe incorrect facts that correspond with their core beliefs, fames said. Therefore, people should make the first of distinguish, between a charge in the corresponding to the control of the correct of

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tics, you need to mad the fine print. James said. "I don't nemember. a. time when. Americans have believed a so many things that aren't true. They governitefail thinks you can really, really dumb, and it was to apply a lot of what she amend they tell you something enough change is appropriate, especially are really, really dumb, and it was the possible of the possible of the changes that have taken pleo at the chamber in alter you'll believe it." So with the changes that have taken pleo at the chamber in the you'll believe it. So will be past few month grant said, people diseased the felt many of it was the chamber in the past few month grant said, people diseased the past few month grant said, people diseased the felt many of it was the changes that have the past few month grant said to my work. This is such that they are become procecupied with the felt many of it was the changes that have been the changes that have the past few month grant said to my work. This is such that the changes that have the past few month grant said, people and become proceeding the past few months grant said, people and become proceeding the past few months is such that they are the changes that have the past few months that they are the changes that have the past few months they are the past few months grant past the changes that have the changes that have the past few months that past few months that the past few months that past the changes that have the changes that have the past few months that past few months that the changes that have the changes that have the past few months that past few months that the changes that have the changes that have the past few months that the changes that have the past few months that the changes that have the changes that have the past few months that the changes that have the changes that have the past few months that the changes that have the past few months and the past few months that the changes that have the past few months that the changes that have the past few months that the past few

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Larry D. Moore

EAST HELENA, Mont. — Larry D. Moore, age 67, of East Helena, passed away Satur-day, Feb. 19,2005, after an extended illness at the family home with his wife, Marie, and daughter, Lorrine, by his side.

side.

Larry was born June 9, 1937, in Jerome, Idaho He was the 14th of 15 children born to Joe and Gussie Moore. Dad attended school in Jerome in 1954 he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. And was stationed at MCB 29 Palms, Calif. He received his honorable discharge in December 1958.

1958.

In 1961 he moved to East Helena and met his fluture wife, Marie Petek Larry and Marie were married June 23, 1962, at Sts. Cyril & Methodius Cathollic Church in East Helena. Larry worked for the Bureau of Reclamation at Canyon Ferry for several years, the state of Montana, the Montana Contractors Association and was a contractor for the state High-way Department.

Larry was appointed to the East Helena City Council in 1981. He served on the council as president until the was ap-pointed mayor in 1985. He served as mayor from 1985.



1989 and again from 1994-2001. Larry enjoyed serving the people of East Helena and worked hard to improve the city while trying to keep the taxes as low as possible for all the citizens.

the citizens.

Larry enjoyed working in the yard and maintaining a garden and flowers. His lawn was also a source of pride. He enjoyed helping others with home projects.

—Bud-was always available to help someone with painting, fencing, dry walling and yard work. Larry was very mediculous about his work. Things had to always be done right. Larry's other source of pride

was his grandchildren whom he lewed to tease.

Larry kurved by his wife.
Marie, who had a great influence on his life. He is also survived by his children, Dec of Seattle. Mike and his wife.
Seattle, Mike and his wife, Suzette, of Florence. Lorrine
Donovan and her husband, Rick, of Mount Vernon, Wash.
Holly Wildey and her husband, loe, of Tigard, Ore, and Jeff of Plano, Teas; his grand-children, Nichole, Shasta, Rick
Donovan, Tyler Raney, Alley ieff of Plano. Texas: his grand-children, Nichole, Shasta, Rick Donovan, Tyler Raney, Alley Wildey, Shanna and Colin Moore: his brother, Max of Jerome, Idaho; and sisters, Eisle Donovan of Twin Falls, Edward, Don, of Yuma, Ariz. Larry is also survived by his brother-in-law, Jim Petek: sia-Larry is also survived by his brother-in-law, Jim Petek: sia-ters-in-law, Ellen East and Gamet Dietrich: and numer-ous nieces and nephews that he truly enjoyed. He was preceded in death by his parents; granddaughter, Tillfamy Donovan: seven brothers and four sixers. Services were held under-the-direction-of-Rutz-Funard-lome. In leu of flowers, me-morials are suggested to the direction-of-Rutz-Funard-lome. In leu of flowers, me-morials are suggested to the direction-of-Rutz-Funard-lome. In leu of flowers, me-morials are suggested to the direction-of-Rutz-Funard-lome. In Euro flowers, me-morials are suggested to the direction-of-Rutz-Funard-lome. In Euro flowers, me-morials are suggested to the direction-of-Rutz-Funard-lome. In Euro flowers, me-morials are suggested to the direction-of-Rutz-Funard-lome. In Euro flowers, me-morials are suggested to the direction-of-Rutz-Funard-lome. In Euro flowers, me-morials are suggested to the direction-of-Rutz-Funard-lome. In Euro flowers, me-morials are suggested to the direction-of-Rutz-Funard-lome. In Euro-flowers and flowers are flowers and flowers are suggested to the direction-of-Rutz-flowers.

Floyd H. 'Chuck' Lancaster

1939 Chuck and four of his buddies joined the U.S. Army. Most of the money received in the service was sent home to

Most of the money received in the service was sent home to his family. He was home on furlough when World War II was de-clared. He was told to report back immediately. He served in the Atlantic Theatre. Even though he was in the U.S. Army he was stationed on an English Troop ship. He was re-leased from the service in -1945- and-returned-home-to-the family farm.

WENDELL - Floyd H "Chuck" Lancaster passed away Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005, at the age of 86 at his home in Wendell with family at his

Chuck was born Sept. 21, 1918, at West Jordon, Utah. He was the third child of Arthur Hyrum Lancaster and Mary Anna Gold Lancaster. Chucks Anna Gold Lancaster. Chuck's carly years were spen in West fordon. Their lives were shanged when their father was killed in an accident at the worked.

Some time later their family was made whole again when heir mother married George R, Lancaster. He was Arthur's nephew.

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R. Lancaster. He was Arthur's
nephew.
When Chuck was 10, their
family moved to Wendell. In
those early years Wendell was
a small village.
Sagebrush grew on every
corner. It was a wonderful
place to grow up in. One of the
games they used to love was
Rubber Gaun's which they
made themselves.
He used to recall that his
-Grandpa Gold would give him25 cents to buy a box of shells
so they could go hunting.
The depression set in and
Chuck got a job at Bradshaw's
Honey Plant in Wendell. He
was a valued employee. The
depression lingered on so in

Wanda preceded him in death june 14, 1988. In the 14 years since her death he continued to live a full and rich life. He will be remembered as a kind and generous man. He was preceded in death by his wife. Wands. his mother and father; two sisters. Marjorle Lancaster and Donna Erkles; and one brother, Gene Lancaster.

jorie Lancaster and Donna Eckles: and one brother, Gene Lancaster.

Survivors include two sisters, Velma Willard, Meridian, Idaho, Beth Bengocchea, Cascade, Idaho; one brother, Murlen Lancaster. Wendell; his children, Ramon (Rosemany) Ydarmga of Kentwood, La., Paula Murray of Sacramento, Calliff, and Ynnenno, Calliff, and Ynnenn

William Charles Davis

-1945 - and - returned - home-to the family farm. He married Wanda Ydarraga on May 12, 1962. He became an instant father with her three children Wanda and her children made his life com-

BOISE — William Charles Davis, 70, of Boise, passed away on Sunday Feb. 27, 2005, at his home. An open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sat-urday March 5, 2005, at his home. Burial services will be at Mountain View Cemetery in Altadena, Callf., at a bter date.

at Mountain View. Cettherery in Altadena, Calli, at a later date. Bill was born on a raich la full Lake, Calli, in Fe Berger, and the Lake Calli, and Fe Berger, and the Lake Callinner David-The Early Cre, when Bill was quite young. He grew up on a ranch in Hat area and attended school in the Medford, Ore, school system. Two brancfies of Bill's family were early pioneers in the Pasadena, Calli, area and a third in the Pasa Robles, Calli, area. He attended Oregon State University and graduated with a degree in business agriculture in 1938. His early college carrier was interrupted with a

the property of the carby college camer was the rupped with a two-year stint in the U.S. Arrny having served most of that time in Korea. In 1960, Bill married lanice Henry of Kimberty, Idaho, and that union produced three wonderful sons, Jimmy George and Maris Bill worked for several years in potato farming and trucking in eastern Idaho while keeping up with his real interest, investments, by the early 1808 Bill moved into a career in investments, which brought him to Bolse around 1892. He has been with several investment



firms in the area, most recentby with Smith Barney.
Bill's life took at very unfortunate turn in November
1990. Returning from a BoiseNevada football game, his
velide hit standing water on a
freeway causing a seven rollover crash, which resulted in
neck injuries and C-6 quadriplegia. Through early losting
his life, Bill flought bravely and
was even able to return towork. He continued with
Smith Barney up to the time of
his death.

his death.

Bill enjoyed the outdoors throughout his life, being involved in fishing, camping and hunting from early boyhood. For a time, his parents lived on a remote homestead on the North Umpqua in Cental Oregon, a remarkable place that is still in the family, the became an excellent skier and at one time had many

property investments in the Sun Valley area. Later on he became an excellent tennis player and will be remembered by his many friends at Bolse Racquet and Swim Club. He also was an avded golfer. Bill is survived by his two sons, George (Thereas) Davis, Mendian, Idaho; five grandchildren; a brother, Silas (Opal) Davis, Brothiga, Ore; Lwabellowed, Leicox, Romana, and Lenore; several greatments including his second cusin and lifelong companions of the proposition of the property of the proper

cousin and lifelong companion, George M. Burns, Bolse, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Wesley; a son, Jimmy, and two nephews.

During the past six and one-haif years, Billi has been lowingly cared for by many wonderful care givers including. Christine, Angela, Andrazel and Iola, Kumberlee, Mancy, Lon, Milke and Monica, Chris, Kathy, Steve, Casey, and the company many others of the countrant, Wanda Dowd, and to his many physicians and other caregivers at St. Alphon-sus Medical Center.

In lieu of flowers the family suggest donations to Spinal Cord Injury research or to the Craig Institute in Colorada. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Meridians Chapel of the Chimes Puneral Home.

SERVICES

Jean Sutcliff of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memor-ial Park in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Marilyn Saunders Young Bennett, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Val-ley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Lois Fern Cunningham, raveside service at 11 a.m. oday from the Gibbonsville emetery of Gibbonsville.

Henry West, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery, friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. today at Ras-mussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Beth Dalson Wayment of Burley, funeral at II a.m. Thurs-day at View Ist and 2nd Ward Chaple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sains, SS 5, 500 E., Burley, Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. coday at Rasmusson Funeral Home, 1350 E. 18th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10-5 a.m. Thurs-from 10 until 10-5 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Bessle Reiter Dorsey of Faul, funeral at 2 pm. Thursday at the Paul United Methodist Church. IZPW. Clark S. Friends may call from 6 until 8 pm. today at Ras-mussen Funeral Home, 1330 E. 160f St., Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 pm. Thursday at the church.

Gloria Goldie Shaffer of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Belinda Marie Cox Wrigley of Twin Falls, graveside inumment service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the View Cemetery in Burley (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Ruth Tolman Hopkin Barrus of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salnts in Wendell, Viewing and family visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray Fu-neral Chapel in Wendell.

Brandi Ann Fonseca, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Charles Catholic Church. Interment will follow in the Halley Cemetery.

Bill A. Brooks of the Wood River Valley, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the St. Charles Catholic Church. The vigil will

DEATH -NOTICES:

Lester Frederick Kuhn

NEWYOWN, Conn. — Lester Frederick Kuhn, 87, a Newtown, Conn., resident, dled Monday, Feb. 28, 2005, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Raymond T. Moore

Raymond T. Moore
JEROME — Raymond T.
Moore, 21, of Jerome, died Feb.
27, 2005, at this home.
A funeral will be held at noon
Saturday, March S, 2005, at the
Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N.
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Juel Hughes

JEROME — Juel Hughes, 86, Floromo-died Monday-Feb-28, MS.

Arrangements will be made by the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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2900 678-7600 be at 7 p.m. Friday at the church.

Wayne Edward Kennedy, service at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Funeral Home. Visita-tion from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Donald William Stivers of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Andy Son Owens of Monroe, La.. memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

day Saints Stake Center in Filer. The family will greet guests from noon until time of the service

James Alderman Evans of Halley, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Light on the Mountain Spiritual Center. Shuttles will be provided to Light on the Mountain from East Fork parking lot at 2:30 p.m.

Winifred Ellen Stombaugh of Boise and formerly of Buhl, me-morial service at 1 p.m. March 12 at Summers Funeral Chapel, Eagle and Ustick in Meridian.



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We also thank Dr. Patrick Desmond for his care and dedication. For all of our family and friends,

we sincerely appreciate the many years of friendship and love. We are so grateful to all of you.

Iro Kuykendall Jerry Kuykendall & Family Peggy Trelford & Family

We, the family of Don Stivers would like to extend our gratitude and appreciation to the Staff and Care Givers of Mountain View Care Center for their professionalism and their personal touch and loving care of. Don during his stay with them.

Sincerely, Wanda Stivers Barbara & Chuck Corwin, Daniel & Lee Ann Stivers and family

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- OBITUARIES

Mariorie Marie Ferry Adriaansen

RUPERT — Marjorie Marie Ferry Adriaansen, a 66-year-Jold Rupert resident, died Feb. 28; 2005, at Minidoka Memor-jal Hospital supported by Jamily and friends. A Marjorie was born to Patrick

amily and friends.

Marjorie was born to Patrick and Grace Ferry Sept. 23, 1938, the fifth of six children. She attended school in Acequia and Burley and was a member of the first graduating class of Minico High in 1956.

Marjorie worked as a com-

the inst graduating class of Minico High in 1956.

Marjorie worked as a nunsing assistant for several parts before the second of the second of



travels with Jack, especially to a Dutch community in Lyden, Wash, and her nursing serv-

ice. Marjorle is survived by sis-ters, Margaret Neuharth of Auburn, Wash., and Denise (Frank) West of Menlo Park,

aansen
Calli, and brothers, fames Vincent Ferry of Rupert, Idaho, Kevin (Pai) Ferry of Pocatello and Tom Bolton of Dewey Rose, Georgia; sk nieces and nephews; and three great-nices and nephews; and three great-artices and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents and her brother, Dan.
A memorial Mass will be held at 11 a.m. March 4, 2005, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church Aprivato family burial will follow at the Rupert Cemeter, when the statement of the control of the cont

will follow at the Rupert Cemeter. Bleu of flowers, memorials
contributions may be made to
St. Alphonaus Nephrology
center he Bolss, Idahl University of Uluh Transplant Center
in St. Lac City, Utah, or charing the St. City, Utah, or charwallore was dearly loved as
a sister, aunt and friend. She
will be missed by all.

James E. Chappell

SEATTLE, Wash. — James E. Chappell died of natural caus-es on Feb. 18, 2005, at age 80 in Shelton, Wash. A veteran of World War II, he moved to Twin Falls after re-tirement in 1984.

ent in 1984. was preceded in death

by his wife, Thelma "Sam" Chappell.
He is survived by two daughters, Mary Perry, of San Jose and Kathle Adams of Shelton, Wash; three sons, Jim Chappell of Los Gatos, John Chappell of Gooding, Idaho,

and Rob Chappell of Bolse, Idaho; by eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; son-in-law, ferry Perry, and dauchters-in-law, Barb Chap-pell of Los Gatos and Bev Chappell of Gooding. * Services have been held.

Gloria Goldie Shaffer

TWIN FALLS — Gloria Goldie Shaffer, 74, passed away Feb. 25, 2005, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Falls (Idaho.
Gloria was born March 4,
1930, in Golden, Colo., to
Clarence and Helen Meyers.
She was marnied to Curtis Peacock in 1949 in Elico, Nev. They
were later divorced.
She married the love of her
life, James Shaffer in 1957 in

Boise, Idaho. Her two beloved sons, Larry and Gary Peacock were both born Jan. 14, 1950, and Dec. 1, 1950.

and Dec. 1, 1950.
Gloria was preceded in death by her husband, James Shaffer; son, Larry Peacock; her parents; her brothers. Johany and Eddy Meyers; and daughter-in-law, Julie Peacock.

cock. ... Gloria is survived by her son.

Gary and wife, Sherry Peacock; sister, Marie Anderson; sister-in-law, Jeanette Meyers; and seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

great-grandenideren.

There will be a graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 3, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park. Services are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Marva Jean Walters

JEROME — Marva Jean Walters, 60, of Jerome, died Monday at her home, following an extended illness.

She was born May 7, 1944, at Teledo, Ohio, the daughter off Warren and Mary Germano . Keller.

Marva Germano ...

of Warren and Mary Germano .
Keller.
Marva came to Jerome in.
1972 and for several years managed the Jerome County Miport facility and was a licensed pilot. She also owned and operated two restaurant and catering businesses. Later the became a licensed real estate broker and for a number of years owned and operated Landmark Realty.
She very much enjoyed traveling, golding, entertaining and spending time with her children, grandchildren and offiends.



Survivors include her daughter, Deborah (Rick) Hillier of Jerome; and a son, Dan Walters of Boise; two grandchildren, Ross and

Hanna Hillier of Jerome; and two brothers, Tom Keller of Eugene, Ora, and Gary Keller of San Gemente, Calif.

A funeral for Marva Walters will be conducted at 10 am. Friday at 5t. Jerome's Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Ron. Wekerle officiating, Friends may call from 6 untills pm. Thursday, March a, 2005, at the liove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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al Chapel in Jerome.

Memorial donations may,
be made in Marva's name to
the Mountain States Tumo
Institute of Boise at 100 E.
Gadho St Boise, ID 83712. Burial will follow at the Jerome
Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the
direction of the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Mable Bartlett

JEROME — Mable Bartlett, 81, of Jerome, went to be with her Heavenly Father on Feb. 27, 2005.

her Heavenly Father on Feb. 27, 2005.

Mable was born to ike and stella McAllister in Westpoint, Ark. on July 4, 1923. She marted Truman Bartlett in Berryville, Ark., on Aug. 14, 1947. They moved to Jerome, Idaho, in 1950. Mable was employed at St. Benedicts Long Term Care Unit for five years. Mable and Thuman farmed in Jerome until their rettrement. They enjoyed raising their seven children. Mable ajoo enjoyed working in her church-and spending time with her family. Mables dream of becoming a published author was realized when her autobiography was published.

Mable is survived by her

graphy was published. Mable is survived by her



children, Donna Richardson, Steve (Denice) Bardett, Dar-line Taylor and Kearon (Bud) Jackson, all of Jerome, Sharon nien, Donna Alchardson, e (Denice) Bartlett, Dar-Taylor and Kearon (Bud) son, all of Jerome, Sharon ry) Wall of Bellevue, James hy) Bartlett of Twin Falls (Terry) (Kathy)

and Teri (Steve) Suttles of Mitchell, Neb. She is also sur-vived by 23 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and one sister, Maie Scarrow of Twin

Mable was preceded in death by her parents, her hus-band, one son, Truman Lee, one granddaughter, seven brothers and one sister.

brothers and one sister.

Mable will be greatly missed by her family and friends.
A service will be held in her honor at 2 p.m. on Thursday. March 3, 2005, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln-Ave., Jerome, with Pastor Gene Kissinger officiating, Friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, March 2, at the mortuary, Interment 1 of follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Catherine Mecham Tolman

RUPERT — Catherine Mecham Tolman died, Monday, Feb. 28, 2005, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility. She was born Jan. 29, 1916, in Morgan, Utah. the daughter of Parley and Jean Foote Mecham. The family mowed to Carey, Idaho, in her early years. After high school she went to Weiser for higher education. There she met C.F. (Corky) Tolman and the two were married Aug; 1940, 1941,



for the military. After the war they returned to Rupert to farm and milk his registered Gurnsey cow herd. She loved her family, especially her Gurnsey cow herd, She loved her family, especially her grandchildren and the out

of doors.
Catherine is survived by her children, Wayne (Marlene)
Tolman and Lois (Wendell)
Dunn both of Rupert; sisters,
Clea Guissaola of Rupert, Lula
McBridde of Victor; Idaho, and
Donna Hansen of Hermiston,
Ore; nine grandchildren
She was preceded in death
by her parents and brothers,
Willis, Eldon, Lloyde and Jim.
A funeral will be held at 11
a.m. Thursday, Mrarch 3, 2005,
at the libert DS and Wandcholdren and Comment of the Commen

Gloria Rae Temple

RUPERT — Gloria Rae Tem-ple, a 71-year-old Rupert resident, passed away March 1, 2005, at Minidoka Memori-al Hospital.

1, 2005, at Minidoka MemorialHospital.
Gloria was born Feb. 6, 1934, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Herbert and Estel. Baugh Moultrie. She grew up in Burley and graduated from Burley High School in 1952. She married Vingil Temple Dec. 28, 1951, in Burley. She was a homernaker and being with her grandchildren was her greatest joy.
Gloria is survived by her husband, Virgil her son, Dan (Patty) Temple of Rupert and her children, Rott (Wathan) Lant and Justin Temple and her son, Jerry Temple of Rupert and the son, Jerry Temple and the root, Jerry Temple and Lore of the State of the St



She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Mariann Asher; and daughter-in-law, Kristr Newcomb Mariann Asses, In-law, Kristr Newcomo Temple. A funeral will be held at 2 pm. Friday, March 4, 2005, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert

Chapel, 710 Sixth St.
In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Idaho
Elis Rehabilitation Hospital in
care of Hansen Mortuary, 710
Sixth St. Rupert, 1D 83350.
Burial will follow at the Rupert
Cemetery.

Viola E. Higgins Sorensen

MIDDLETON — Viola E.
Higgins Sorensen, 90, of Middleton, Idaho, died Friday,
Feb. 25, 2005, at the Caldwell
Hospital of natural causes.
A funeral will be held at 1
p.m. Saturday, March 5, 2005,
at White Mortuary, Chapel by
the Park, 'in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset
Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
Viola was born at Cope,
Colo, Jan. 20, 1915, to Elmer
and Hazel Smith. She attended schools in Colorado.
During her life she helped
with the farm work, was a
rural school bus driver, wait
ress and clerk. Viola was
test of the colorado.
During her Judy 20,
300. They had she children.
Later ahe—martled—lay—AsSorensen, Sept 21, 1971. Sebocame a stepmother of four
sons. Viola en loyed muste and
gardening.
Surviving are her five chil-

gardening.
Surviving are her five chil-dren, Goldie (Aubrey) Smith, Raymond (Darlene) Higgins,



Elmer Higgins, Colleron (Rec)
Collins and R.B. (Sharon) Higgins four step-children, Dave-and-Pam-Sornason,-Scott-andVickl Sorensen, Ray and Linda
Sorensen and Mark Sorensen;
numerous grandchildren
great-grandchildren
and great-grandchildren
two sisters. Edna (Wall)
Wheeler and Mary Denney; a

brother-in-law, Russell Hig-gins; stepmother, Eula Sorensen; two sisters-in-law, Winnie Wardle and Merle Sorensen; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husbands, a daughter, Hazel Turner; three sisters, Goldie and Bessie Smith and Ellinor Bolyard; a grandson, lamle Higgins; a granddaugh-ter, Winona Ermions; and a great-granddaughter, Codi

great-granddaughter, Codi Scott. Vlola was a wonderful mother and grandmother. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Bill to raise hunting fees might die

BOISE — A proposed 14-per-cent increase in hunting and fishing license fees appears to be dead, although some in-crease may still come this year after a House committee on Tuesday decided to permanent-by hold the current legislation. There was tilted discussion after Rep. Mike Moyle asked

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members to wait for new legisla-tion to come to the committee hier this year. He was a single the bat while many, organized sportsmenh groups 'indicated support for the bill, individual hunters and anglers have been contacting lawmakers asking for a lesser increase. During the most recent hear-ing, sportsmen and outlitters

gave the 14-percent Increase mixed reviews. It would have mixed the department's revenue by about \$3 million. Fees would have gone up less than \$5 for a hunting and fishing combination license.

The increase would also apply to animal tags and permits. Nonresident fees would have gone up a similar percentage.

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Lewis & Clark biographer speaks Thursday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Growing up in St. Louis. Landon Jones spenta lot of time Jooking west. Natural enough, perhaps, for a kld who attended William Clark Elementary School. But through near-by 30 years by 30 years



Five years after retiring from Time, he's become one of the

To learn mere

The Magic Valley Reads! Lewis and Clark literary series contin-ues with sessions tonight and Thursday, each dealing with books written about the Voyage

of Discovery.

Russ Tremsyne, history professor at the College of Southern Idaho, will discuss the tandon Jones book, "The Essential Lewis and Clark," at 7 p.m. "Pedry in the professor." reigning experts on the Lewis and Clark expedition, editing a collection of the explorers journals and writing a biogra-phy of Glark Jones will be in Twin-falls on Thursday night to talk about his own voyage of discovery. the Twin Falls Public Library.
At 7 p.m. Thursday, Trameyne will
introduce Jones, who will be in
Twin Falls to talk about his blogrepty, "William Clark and the
Shaping of the West."

Jones's remarks are scheduled for the Rick Allen Room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the CSI campus.

Admission to both events is free.

people along the way," Jones told the student newspaper at his alma mater, Princeton Uni-

Jones, 60, is on a speaking tour of Ideho, funded in part by the state, in conjunction with the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial.

nial.

En route to the Pacific, the expedition traveled through

what is now central and north-ern Idahe. Sacajawea, the group's Indian guide, was a Lemhi Shoshoni, born near the headwaters of the Salmon River, along the present Idaho-Mon-tana border.

and border.

In his 2000 edition of their journals, The Essential Lewis and Clark, Jones says the explorers not only defined America's frontiers but :pioneered its fanguage.

They filled their journals with authentic vernacular before Mark Twaln revolutionized

American literature by having Huck Finn tell his story the way people really talked," he writes. Jones describes Clark as a contradictory man who opened up a continent and yet never freed his own advast, and, as governor of Missouri Territory, was largely responsible to evicting Indians from east of the Missistential Birer.

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evicting Indians non-the Mississippi River.

"I don't portray Clark as a completely triumphant hero, although there were points in his life where that was the case," he said.



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Testing

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the DOE
Disposal practices in the
1950s would be completely unacceptable today. The said.
Treatment methods, however, also have come a long ways

er, also have come a long ways since then.

TCE can be found in three areas of the aquiler at INL. The lowest amount of TCE concentration can be found in the distal zone, with the middle range of concentration showing up in the medial zone and the highest concentration in the best sent.

the hot spot.

The pump and treat system has reduced the contaminants in the medial zone by roughly 90 percent, Campbell said. Therefore, DOE and EPA officials will evaluate the test data

to our minor children, all with-

Bill:

on this area for up to two years while the system is turned off. Together the agencles will determine whether to continue the pump and treat operation. and itso, at what level. "The current plan is; yes, we will turn the pumps back on." Campbell said. Water from as far away as 400 feet can be pumped into the

discovery.

"(The books) led me to a lot of places I didn't expect to go and I met a lot of interesting

Leet can be pumped into the system and treated, Campbell said.

said.
Since, groundwater at Test
Area North travels only at about
half of a foot per day, the farthest the contamination could
travel in the possible two-year
shutdown is 365 feet — well
within the range of pumping.
In the hot zone; DOE employees use a bioremediation
process to clean the

where supporters also

expect a close vote.

Lee Flan, director of the Idaho Women's Network, said

contamination.
Essentially, scientists use a sodium lactate to encourage, naturally occurring bacteria to break down TCE. Treatment to the tot spot area of TCE contamination will confune until the year 2018, Campbell said.

"This test that were about to conduct doesn't affect that," Campbell said.

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Idaho Women's Network, said she didn't think it would be right to exclude Planned Parenthood from the program just to make some legislators more comfortable with the bill. She said 8,000 women receive health care from Planned Parenthood of Idaho every year. "Patients should be able to be some program of the program of t

"Patients should be able to eceive health care where they thoose, whether it's their local

to our minor children, all with-out your consent knowledge. Sweet said. Planned Parenthood 'can counsel our minor children and present their point of view on sex and sexuality even though this view may violate your deepest religious or personal beliefs."

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deepest religious-or personal beliefs."
Senate Health and Welfare Committee "Chairman Dick Compton. Be Coeur d'Alene. Said later that only winner over 19 would be eligible for cover age under the belief or cover and the committee of the committ choose, whether its their local health district, private physi-cian or planned parenthood clinic," Flan sald.

Warm Weather Is On The Way to senators. The handout in-cluded sections showing teenagers interacting with the organizations counselors. "I find it to be highly offensive and frankly pornographic in na-ture," Sweet said. "Is this really and many portions and many portion and many portion and the really an organization we want to fund with rapper dollars? Sweet's debate then turned to a federal government audit of Planned Parenthiood from 2003. The debate began with Sen. Ellot Werk, D-Bolsa, and Majority foor Leader Bart Davis saying it strayed too far from the subject. The Senate broke its formal floor session twice to deal with the complaints. After reappearing from a closed-door meeting with about half the Senate. Sweet concluded his remarks quickly. NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR WARICOSE VEINS SPIDER VEINS TREATED Sweet concluded his remarks quickly.

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Section C

Check out varieties of seeds soon

Meet the new kids on the block for 2005. There's Fairy Tale, a new egyplant, a sweet corn named Gureka, the perfect kid's pumpkin called Coronado Crown, Baby Star let uce, tomatoes addressed at Tomande and Sweet Baby Gill, and and see you ready and — are you ready? — a squash answers the roll as

Rumbo.
As you might guess, Rumbo is touted as the winter squash nobody beats. He produces like nobody's business.



THUMBPRINES Cathy

Walworth

Although Rumbo looks a lot like an enggerated pumpkin, the word to him is that i.k. to 15-pounders don't taste like their orange garden mates. Sweeter than acom squash without the stringiness, Rumbo is said to be good in pies, brāds, soups and stews, And his vines can gröw four inches a day, Seeds for Rumbo are avallable from Ball and Territorial Seed.

Seed. Starlettuce looks promising. Dark as spinach, but touted a mini-Romaine, this is one little lettuce that finally contains some viter the teacurotene, vitamin C, folic acid, calcium, potassium, iron and anti-ordiants.

Baby Star looks like a cross between a buttercrunch and spinach.

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Her leaves are just big enough to lay whole in a sandwich or hamburger, and are crispy and sweet.
Gardeners will enjoy growing and eating this new fettuce—there's a surprise inside the rounded outer leaves. The delicate romaine heart is said to be delicious. Baby Star seeds can be ordered from Germania Seed Co.

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Tomande tomatoes should excite gardeners who like to eas sun-warmed tomatoes out of hand: This one tastes great. Sweeter and smaller than Beefsteak and averaging about 6 1/2 counces each, Tomande 1/2 sweet, with less acid than most. And it sets more fruit than beefsteak, marmande or De la Plata. Ask Ball Seed for Tomande seeds.

Sweet Baby Girl, this year's new cherry tomato, was tested all over the country.

Gardeners everywhere said lover the country.

Gardeners everywhere said they like her abort-growing indeterminate plants that set fault close together. And they loved the sweet taste. A real bonus is the reduction in cracking so common to extra-sweet cherry tomato, seed they come to the country.

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Schooldime is touted as the perfect kids pumpkin because of its small size, smooth skin and great taste. Schooldime grows just about anywhere and doesn' mind overcrowding.

At about 8 to 10 pounds each, kids can tote them around and find them easy to carve into lack-ollanterns. Seeds can to be had from Ball and Germania.

it is sooooo sweet, and tender, too.

And the sugar remains stable longer than other varieties. Maturity is only 79 days, so you won't have long to wait for this bl-color beauty. Seeds are available from Territorial.

We can talk about Coronado Trown's great qualities until the cows come home, but we, still won't get George H. W. Bush to eat broccoli.

This new hybrid looks good and tastes good, but best of all, tholds well in this garden long after other varieties have bolted in warm spring emperatures. It has been been the company of the

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this paper, or e-mail her at: ccwal-worth@aol.com.

Planting trees this year? Time to

get out your shovel

WIN FALLS — There's a time and a place for everything in nature, especially when it comes to planting trees. And that time is now, according to Richard Kelley, owner of Kelly Garden Center and Landerschief

Kelly Gartien Commonscripting Scaping.

While planting trees in spring-time is most adways optimate considering southern Idaho's recent weather patterns, pre-spring planting is even bet-

pre-spring planting is even better.
If its warm enough for the
planter, its warm enough for the
tree. Kelley says. As long as you
an dig a hole. It's not too early.
Plant when you can get the
shovel into the dirt, and the earlier in the year that can happen,
the better it is for the tree, he says.
Planting this time of year gives
row trees time to develop their
roots before the heat of summer
sets in.

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been described as a growth curve, moving upwards as the tree captures energy and grows, peaking at maturity when it re-produces, then declining through old age and decay. Therefore, putting the right kind of tree in the right spot at the right time is an overall benefit, Wright says. Certified arborist Dave Klesig agrees.

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Certified arborist Dave Klesig agrees.
"Before the shovel hits the dirt," the horticulture instructor at the College of Southern Idaho warns do-it-yourselfers to do their homework lirst."
And a good place to begin is by taking a "serious" look at the water situation currently affecting south-central Idaho.
"Trees are the basis of our coosystem," Klesig said. But while mature trees add to the beauty of the landscape, younger trees that require less water may be a better solution in the stady year of a drought.
Realistically, If this weather pattern continues, toder trees are men continues, toder ureas the consumption needs of a tree of the stade of the consumption meeds of a tree of the stade of the consumption meeds of a tree of the stade of the consumption meeds of a tree of the stade of the consumption needs of a tree of the stade of the consumption in the fate of their existing trees, 'Klesig said."

need to give careful consideration to the fate of their existing
trees. Klesig said.

The goal of any homeowner
should be to keep trees healthy,
but with water scarce older trees
may cease to be a benefit in the
near future.

And the way it looks in southrem Idaho is that "we're going to
see a lot of fatalities." Klesig said.

These react to short-term
stresses by swaying, bending or
breaking, and they react to longterm stress by adjusting growth
patterns to develop resistance to
failure. Homeowners can either
help- or inadvertently hinder
these natural processes.

Bay locally, Klesig advises.

There are many advantages over
ordering from other sources.

An ash tree grown in Mexico,
for example, may be healthy
there, and may be a better price.

But how's it going to do out
here?

Thee need to be acclimatized.

there, and may be a better price. But how's it going to do out here? Trees need to be acclimatized. A buyer needs to 'see' what he or she is buying. Klesig says. When that's done locally, 'if there is a problem a local nursery can get consumers satisfaction. These guys and gails know what they're doing. 'he said. They already know what's going to grow here.' Because of drought, it's going to be a tough summer on altrees, Klesig predicts. 'Were in a high-plains desert — and we could revert to that again. There are no guarantees, he said.

Times-News writer Loretta Burkhart can be reached at 735-3243, or write to her at lburkhart@magicvalley.com.

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Dave Kiesig, certified arborist



After planting a Canada Red Choke cherry tree, Levi Hoffman, assistant manager at Kelley's Garden
Center in Twin Falls, pushes a hose into the ground to get rid of air pockets and hydrate the tree.

What grows around here

Examples of trees and shrubs approved for Idaho Power's Tree Re-placement Program:

Trees Rocky Mountain maple Globe maple Tatarian maple Shantung maple Ginnaea clump maple Ginnala flame maple Amur maple Mountain alder

varieties)
Flowering crabapple (several varieties)
May Day tree
Rose tree of China
European mountain ash

Jahn se tree lifac (several varieties)
Chinese tree lifac (several varieties)
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Autumn flowering cherry
Cornellan cherry dogwood
Gray dogwood
Mount St. Helen's plum
Bil Cis plum
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Newport plum Big Cis pium Blirelana plum Newport plum Prairie gem plum Star magnolla American hombeam

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Shrubs
Canada red chokecherry
Native chokecherry
Serviceberry
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Sumac (several varieties)
Elderberry (several varieties)
atles) eties) Lilac (several varieties)

Nanking cherry Wentworth cranberrybush Arrowood biburnum Nannyberry biburnum Coyote/Sandbar willow Summer glow tamarix Common snowball

Where to pick it up in Twin Falls:

 Kimberty Nurseries,
 2862 Addison Ave. E.;
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 2223 Addison Ave. E.;
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734-8518
• Windsor's Greenhouses and Nursery, 3796
North 3385 East; 734-

It's getting to be time to wake up your garden

Winter is dying, stirring again in promise that this is the year the promise that this is the year that your garden will look and grow just the way you dream it should.

should. Seed and plant catalogs fill the mailbox. Refer to your gardening journal for help in choosing the plants that do well in your landscape as well as for the catalogs and in resisting the silen call of the glossy photos and language of the catalogs. Do add some plants to your landscape that you have never tried before. Just remember there is virue in modernition.

March is a good time to plant trees, shrubs and woody vines. The soil gives plants plenty of opportunity to develop root

systems strong enough to see them through the stresses of

them through the stresses of summer.
summer.
Summer.
Groose trees and shrubs with growing -requirements - that match the conditions of your laining site.
Take into consideration how tain whetche tree or shrub and whetche tree or shrub the stress of the s

shade.

A little research before purchasing can mean the difference between a happy, well-grown specimen and one that must struggle to live.

Trees or shrubs that were not transplanted in the fail can be moved now while they are dormant. Keep newly planted

specimens watered during dry

eriods.
Use a dormant oil spray on stablished plants to treat overvintering eggs and adult.
sphids, scale insects and spider

wintering eggs and adult aphids scale insects and spider nites.

Delay major pruning until the worst of the cold weather has passed it fit fine to remove dead and dying branches and examine trees to determine if reshaping or corrective pruning is needed in a few week. Corrective pruning, includes the properties of the control of the c

Preparations in both the Brower and vegetable gardens can begin new provided the soil is not too wer. Break up soil and add compost and manure, but resist the temptation to work wet soil. Digging in wet soil harms soil structure, turning it into something resembling concrete and making it difficult for roots to grow. Pest soil by squeezing a clump in your fist. If drops of water trickle out, the soil should not be worked. We greather that can be planted now included the soil and th

plunge them into a container of warm water and place in a brightly lit room. In a couple of weeks, the dormant flower buds will open giving you an early glimpse of spring.

Dull days and day air make March a challenging month for houseplants. Take care not to over-water.

Plants that were growing well last month may suddenly begin to stretch for light and grow logger. These may need to be moved to a brighter appearance of the provided of the control of

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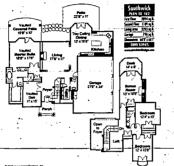
Southwick blends harmony, style

The Southwick's neo-tradi-tional exterior can be likened to a musical composition. The rough, early texture of stone veneer here runs a complemen-tary counterpoint to the smooth classical columns, graceful arch-es and ethereal neo-Gothic windows. These elements, along with the wmucht iron balcony

classical columns, graceturarries and ethereal neo-Gothic windows. These elements, along with the wrought iron balcony railing, combine to give this estate-size home a delightfully French Bavot.

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Passing through the vaulted porch, you enter a naturally tright foyer. Windows surround the door on the sides and top both to a vaulted on that could be compared to the control of the con



kitchen. Its feaitures include: a hutch and desk, corner display schelves, a large work island/eating bar, and a sunny space for potted plants in front of the sink. The Southwick's vaulted master suite boasts a luxurious bathroom, walk-in closet, and access to a vaulted, covered patio ledel for a hot tub. Two more bedrooms are upstairs, along with a vaulted loft, a two-section bathroom, and a bonus room with a gas fireplace, home entertainment

center and bilcony.
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The Sacramento Bee

Bali Singh is only 36 years old, ut she's fast becoming a relic in

Americans, who once viewed home equity as an untouchable strongbox, are increasingly using it as an ATM.

In three refinancing waves since 1993, many American homeowners lengthened the number of years they lib e paying on their mortgages and piled on billions in extra debt by cashing out equity or taking out equity loans and lines of credit.

half times the equity cashed out from 1932-200. Of their loans and owning their homes free and clear is becoming increasingly a dim memory. Said Keith Gumbinger, vice president of HSH Associates, a mortgage research fam in New Hersey. When the said their search fam in New Hersey and their search fam in New Hersey fam in Hersey fa

the once-common mortgage-burning party, a development which could profoundly impact retirees' financial security and the economy.

Is a surge suppressor for your whole house worth the money?

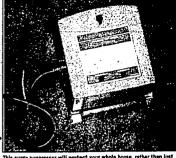
DEAR JIM: My computer and VCR were damaged by voltage surges last year. Will whole-house surge suppressors would better than the cheap plug-in ones! Will they also save elec-nicity as I saw stated in some ads?

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DEAR INNNE Whole-house surge suppressors are generally more effective than the width you plug into the width you plug into the width and then plug in the appliance or electronic device. Almost every electric item in your bosnetiive electronic component sometive electronic component. sensitive electronic comp which voltage surges may

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It's important to understand how voltage surges garage detectronics. Everyone thinks of a huge surge, coming from a nearby librating strike, that fries the electronics and enterphy though, repeated, smaller surges, which you are not aware of, slowly degrade the components and the insulation materials until the item malfunctions. Voltage surges are often created when an electric motor switches off. These may come from a freezer compressor in a delicatessen down the street or from the refrigerator or washer-inside your-own-home. The surges can range from just several hundred to several hundred to several thousand volts in amplitude. A combination of a spreason from a fine carried pressor in the surgest of the surg

house surge suppressor (mounted on the circuit breaker box, under the electric meter or built into a circuit breaker) and plug-in models provides your best protection against damage from surges. If there is a direct lightning strike on your home, even the best surge suppressor may not help. You will see many ads for whole-house surge suppressor ranging in cost from about \$150 to nearly \$500. There are differences in the level of protection they offer which you can compare by their specifications. Some also include a warranty (up to \$25,000) to replace any tuens which are damaged by surges. Don't plan on saving much electricity from installing a surge suppressor as some



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companies advertisements indicate. There may be a negligible savings by reducing moot hysteresis caused by uncontrolled voltage surges, but your reason for investing in a surge suppressor should be protection.

The key specifications to consider are the maximum surge current; the energy dissipation and the clamping voltage. The more expensive models have larger and more MOV's functal orde varistor) to be able to handle higher surge current and dissipate more energy. A lower clamping voltage (the voltage where the unit starts to block the cable. But the cable the cable the cable continued in the cable continued in

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DEAR JIM: We have a large picture window which has got-ten foggy due to a leaky seal. We are going to replace all the win-dows next summer. What can I

are going to replace all the windows next summer. What can idoo temporarily to reduce the energy loss due to the least energy loss on need to do anything to the window now. The alight least in the seal between the glass panes will not impact its efficiency. The fog just makes it difficult to see outdoors. The seals on your new windows will likely be of a higher quality. Many replacement window manulactures now offer life into warmington on the seal. Make sure your new windows and seals.

Americans use homes like cash machines

Ball Singh is only 36 years old. but she's fast becoming a relic in lending terms.
Singh and her husband, Faul, intend to pay off their 15-year mortgage in 13 years — well before retirement. They've resisted the temptation to tap home equity to enhance their Hersyle or expand their Carmichael dry cleaning business.
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I would try the Life a last resource, explained Singh, another of two young children.
That Depression-era mindset is fading fast.
Americans, who once viewed home equity as an untouchable

According to mortgage glant Freddie Mac, U.S. households cashed out an estimated 5480 billion in home coulty during the refinancing boom that started in 2001, peaked in 2003 and tapered off last year.

That's more than two-and-ahaff times the equity cashed out from 1993-2000.

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Custom metalwork business booms for Denver man

The Denver Post

Ten years ago when Lloyd Leflet opened Custom Covers and Rails, it was a welding shop that made handrails that were, in his words, nothing ancey." We were welrking on our first the state of the state

metal with a distressed rusted finish for one rustic staircase and a copper color for an elegant staircase in the front part of the house. At the time, Left was the only ironworker in Denve who could create a curved rail.

"It turned out well, and the custom work just took off from there," he said.

Now, a majority of Leflets work is custom-designed iron-work. He has created everything from entwined grapevines on a wine case door to a 10-foot-tail metal ficus ree. He still does rall-ings, but now they are

"something fancy," like one stair-case that features lighted, metal sculptures inside the posts. "I still have trouble thinking of myself as an artist or an inven-tor, but I guess that's what I've become," Leflet said.

CORRECTION

In Dixie Thomas Reale's Valley Cooking column on Feb 23, one ingredient — sugar — was omit-ted from her Best Biscuits recipe Here's the corrected recipe

BEST BISCUITS

2 cups flour 2 tablespoons sugar (more or ss, to taste) 4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon cream of tarter 1/2 cup shortening

Mix all dry ingredients in a large bowl. Out in the shortening, Beat egg into the milk, then six the egg and milk, minuse six the egg and milk minuse the egg and milk minuse a large property of the six of the

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Roast chicken made goddon hable manners can

Chez L'Ami Louis, a small staurant in the Marais section Chez L'Ami Louis, a small restaurant in the Marais section of Partis, prepares whats been considered by many to be the best roast chicken in the world. Diners are served a simple, unadomed bird with crackling kin and julcy meat, and they're willing to pay plenty for it. L'Ami Joulis humble roast chicken for wo will set one back about \$95. That's a lot of blucks for such a plain bird. After all, there's not include the properties of the great sufficient of the great suffiger of faming brandy sauce to set it apart. In this rendition, the chicken clearly comes first. Francés facterically pure that it's protected by its own Appellation d'Origine Controlec, which is governed by precise rules for breeding and presentation.

brecise rules for breeding and presentation.
There's a lesson to be learned from the French. When we begin with the best ingredlents, something special can happen. The poultry from Bresse may not be accessible to us, but we do have access to poultry cases full of chickens that have been raised following varying formulas and offer shoppers differing flavors, textures and tenderness.

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Except for kosher chicken,
which has aheady been soaked
in a brine, all poultry will benefit from brining which makes
a big difference in both flavor and
moisture content. Dr. Alan
Sams, professor of poultry science at Texas A&M University,
has studied the effects of salting
poultry before roasting. Salt
dissolves protein in muscle, and
the salt and protein reduce
moisture loss during cooking.*
The perfect roast chicken, like
that served at L'and Louis, and
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budget.

Before roasting, remove excess pockets of fat from under the chicken skin and around the

cavities

For even cooking and crisp skin, a roasting rack is crucial for lifting the poultry of the bottom of the pan so there's lots of itric circulation around it.

Fill the chicken cavity with herbs, pieces of citrus fruit or other ingredients that are compatible with the seasonings in the recipe.

e recipe.
• For moist breast meat, some

he recipe.

For moist breast meat, some publications suggest turning the chicken up to four times thating roasting. But we found hat just one turn still made a difference in the quality of the meat. Cook the chicken breast-side down for 30 to 40 minutes or the chicken breast-side down for 30 to 40 minutes or until done.

An instant-read or digital minutes or until done.

An instant-read or digital thermometer is the most accurate instrument for taking the memorial temperature of roast chicken. Place the point of the thermometer in the thickest part of the chicken between the gand thigh; it should read 180 legrees. Make sure the gange is not resting on bone.

Its a myth that bassing repeatedly will keep poultry mean moist: In fact the bassing liquid every penetrates the skin. For risper skin, baste once half-way through the roasting time.

Instead of bassing use dry-seasoning rubs on the outside

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Instead of basting use dry. seasoning rubs on the outside of the skin and butters or pestos under the skin to infuse the meat with flavor and moisture.

Let the roasted chicken rest ind.—minutes—before carding so.

o-minutes-belore-carving so hat juices have time to redis-ribute throughout the meat.

GEORGIA STUFFED CHICKEN

STUFFED CHICKEN
Makes B servings
Two 5-lb. chickens
2 Tbs. soft butter
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5 The stuffing
4 Tbs. butter (plus at from indice the chicken cavity)
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2 cloves garlie
1/2 cup didd sour chemies,
oughly chopped,
2 cups water
1/4 cup chopped paraley
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Safety tips for chicken

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When buying a chicken, pay attention to the use
by date and lock for packages that don't have an
excess of red julces in the tray.

Place the unwamped package in a dish with
sides to keep julces from contacting other food.

Refrigerate immediately at 40 degrees or trebutly
up to 3 days before using, as tong as the time fits
within the useby date.

**The U.S. Department of Agriculture recomments
disinfecting cutting surfaces that have been in con
tact with may chicken with a solution of 1 tecaprous
liquid bleach per quart of water. Pour the bleach
solution over the surface and let it stand for allout
5 minutes. Then rinse and wash with hot soudy
water, Pat dry with fresh paper towels.

**Cottling surfaces should be completely dry beforstoring.

thing subsect
 the not safe to partially cook a chicken and finish it at a later time. If the chicken needs to be cooked in advance, reheat it in a low oven or mi

Cool and refrigerate leftovers within 2 hours. the rice becomes slicked with the fat. Add the water and a sprinkling of salt and bring to the boil, then clamp on the ild and cook at the lowest hear possible for 15 minutes. Suppose the foreign of 425 E. When the face is ready, fork through the chopped parsley and season with salt and pepper. Spoon the cherry-studder fice into the cavitles of both chickens, and secure the openings with two or three cocktail sticks. The easiest way to do this to pinch together the flaps of skin from each side of the cavity and make a strict to hold them with a cocktail sticks.

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Rub the secured chickens with the butter and roast in the oven for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. The skin should be golden and crispy and the ment cooked through; test by plercing the bird between the thigh and body and if Juices run dear, the chickens racke longer than you would normally give them is twofold: In the second, the rice sufficiel in the scoot having two birds in the second having two birds in the oven tends to make each take longer to brown.

ROASTED CHICKEN WITH FRESH OREGANO.

GARLIC AND LEMON

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CHICKEN WITH MUSTARD-SHERRY SAUCE

Chicken:
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ing chicken, preferably brined
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2 Ths, softened butter
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground
black pepper, divided
Optional 1/4 teaspoon sits
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Sauce:
1 This, linely chopped shallor
1/2 cup day sherry
3/4 cup reduced-sodium and
fat chicken broth
1 teaspoon Diffor mustard
1 teaspoon finely chopped
fresh thyme leaves
1 This, lemon julce
2 teaspoon-finely chopped
parsley

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1. Preheat oven to 3.75 degrees, Remove pockets of excess fat from chicken. Place-lightly-oiled rack in roasting pan and set aside.

GARLIC AND LEMON Makes 4 servings 1 whole chicken (about 3 1/2 to 5 lb.), preferably brined 1 Tbs. minced garlie 2 tsp. finely chopped fresh oreguno leaves I teaspoon extra vigin olive oil Optional: 1/2 teaspoon kosher sali, divided (if chicken has not heem brined) Julice of 1/2 lemon, divided Freshly ground black pepper Freshly and bottom of a rossting pan with alternative for place Caught at the Scene of the Grime.



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Do the right thing

Margery Sinclair, who teaches etiquette in Milwaukee, and Dunna Panko, owner of Profes-sional Skill Builders in Chicago offered the folloying tips:

offered the following lips:

Diring at home

Leftertalmment at family diriners is like, not electronic. Turn off the TV.

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Business dinners and funches.

If you are a job candidate or client, it's safest to order from the middle of the menu" price range. Don't order the most expensive item, Don't order the mast expensive item, either, be

nore; *
2. Drink from the water and wire plasses on your right; eating salad and roll on your left. the salad and roll on your left. For dis passed to the right.

Compliment people on their accomplishments, Save compliments on their appearance for exical occasions.

Women should not apply lipstek at the table. Like combine in their appearance is a save to the complex of the

than, grooming should be don-in jurville.

Turn off your cell phone. If you are expecting a crucial ca-invise everyone at the table that you may be interrupted. Appligize for the interruption.

Students ate pizza and ham-bungers for four years and all of the stallien, they were confront-ed with multiple forks and questions such as, Who orders, can I order a drink, do you crush the crackers for sorp, which fork to I use first, and can I cat the flower on my plate?" Spencer said.

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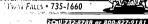
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New bean quota seems lofty Entrees with beans

Cox News Service

ATLANTA — Here's a recommendation thad'll make you full of because Eat 3 cups a week of the cups of the cups

dishes, at least for lunches or light suppers.

You're supposed to eat 3 cups of beans a week? asks chef Jason Itll, a legume fan who's started substituting beans for potatoes in some entrees at Wisteria restaurant. To wouldn't know anyone who eats that many beans.

Even the scientists who put together the dietary-guidelines report conceded that legumes can be a tough sell, despite health henelfish that include reducing the risk of heart disease and some cancers.

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They put together a list of substitutes that would provide similar nutrients, in case someone, refused to pack away the

one, refused to pack away me peas.
That attitude doesn't sit too well with bean farmer Farm Carlson of western Michigan, a spokessyoman for the American Dry Bean Board, who's an unabashed chereleader for the food's taste and nutrients.
A registered dietitian, she adds beans to meatloaf, canned soups and salsa: mixes them with vinalgrette for quick salads; and even uses a newly developed bean-and-corn flour to make pancakes and muffins.

That's right, 3 cups of cooked legumes a week. Do the math and it works out to a bit less than a 1/2-cup a day. Sounds a bit more achievable, right? Here are ideas for making beans a regular part of your diet. And stop with the fiber jokes, already.

What are legumes?
All cooked dry peas, beans and
soybean products are legumes, ac-cording to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This includes black beans, kidney beans, spit peas, lima beans. lentils, chickpeas, this beans.

evamame.

Choosing
The best try beans are from the most recent harvest. Older beans can be tough, Isking longer to cook and also causing more flaulence. Alza Geren, author of Tebans' (Rumning Press, \$19.99), offers these suggestions for spetting fresher oness. Avoid beans that appear shimeded or have chips, Buy from stores that have quick turnovers; she prefers Lalin American markets. Harvest dates are printed on some packages, but not on most.

Canned vs. dried

Canned
Pro:
Already cooked and ready for use,
Ideal for quick-fix recipes, cold salads and spur-of-the-monient bean
dishes.
Con:

Dried
Pro:
The long simmering time lets you add flavor with seasoning ingredients such as smoked meat, onions or gartic.
Core

The long simmening time. You'll

black-eyed peas, tofu and



Cassoulet — the apothecals of bean dishes — uses a variety of ingredients to riff on classic pork and

Three cups a week?

Freezing

Beans freeze well. If you don't want to use canned beans, cook up a big batch of dried and freeze in smaller quantities for later use.

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requirement for women. They're
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complex catholydrates.

Preparing for cooking

Canned beans: Drain and rinse thoroughly.

Dried boans: Pick over and re-

Died banst. Pick over and re-move any stones or debris.
 Whether you need to soak legiumes depends on the valety.
 Lenlis, black-eyed peas and other shelled beans, soil peas and fig-poolets do not need-soaking.
 Other beans, such as black bean, chickpeas, navy and farus, benefit from soaking. Recently harvested dry beans typically don't require soaking, but mast peakages don't gwi information on harvest date, so it is best to sook its best to s

give information on harvest date, so it's best to soak. If seaking, place in a ingre pot and add 10 cups of water for each pound of bleams. If you plan to soak overnight, let the beans rest in the cold water. If you're soaking for a shorter time, bring water to a boil and continue to boil for two to thee minutes. Remove from heat.

g. oking: Most dried beans requi Cooking: Most dried beans required 30 minutes to two hours of cooking, depending on the size and age of the bean. They should be tender but not mustry when done. To prevent the skins from staying tough, don't add salt or addic in-gredients such as tomatoes or vinegar until beans are tender. (There's no need to follow this rule for canned beans, which are

Measuring
There are 1 1/2 cups of cooked
beans in a 15-ounce can.
One pound of thick beans equals
2 cups. When cooked, it produces
6 cups of beans.

Reducing side-effects

Buy dried beans from a store with good turnover. Dried beans from the current year's crop are less likely to cause gastric distress beautiful to the store of the, to cause gastric distress be-cause the skins aren't as tough. I cooking dried beans, blanch them briefly in boiling water before soaking.

soaking. For dried or canned beans, drain and discard soaking liquid before

cooking.

Some herbs, spices and vegetables commonly palred with beans may reduce flatulence. They include epazote (for Southwestern dishes), ginger, turmeric, fennel seed and greens such as spinach chard or escarole.

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Eat beans often so your body adjusts and is able to process them better. Start gradually, though.

Try dictary supplements like Beano, which contain enzymes and, which contain enzymes at break down the starchy com-nents in beans before they can aduce gas.

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More recipes

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 Michigan Bean Board:

Quick ideas

- Pasta: Add a can of cannellini (white kidney) beans to a marinara sauce with sousage.
 Salada; Sprinkile on garbanzo beans or add three-bean salad from a saled bear.
 Sloppy Joes: Add a can of baked beans or pinto beans to the meet mixture.
- mixture.

 Quesadillas, burritos: Spread à layer of no fat canned refried bean on your usual filling.

 Appetizors: Pick up low-fat bean dips or hummus to serve with chips.
- Chili: Try a vegetarian chili or re-place some of the meat in a favorite recipe with an equal amount of beans.
- amount or beans.

 Southwestern casseroles: Try
 adding a can of black or pinto
 beans to a favorite dish, such as
 King Ranch casserqle, Mexican
 lasagna or an enchiliada bake.

 Meaticaf: Mash a can of white
 beans and add to a favorite recipe;
 use it to replace about a third of
 the meat.

oup: Add a can of cannellini Soup: Add a con of connellini sepans to chicken noodle or chicken and rice soup. The beans will thicken the broth, giving the soup more of a homemade look and taste. If making wegetable soup, buy a frozen vegetable soup mix that Includes lima beans. Soup, pure a condition of the chicken limb and the

-Stirfry: Try using a pound of --

 Side dish: Toss 2 cups of cooked frozen com with a can of black.
 beans. Add 1/2 (seaspoon cumin. 1/2 teaspoon engages and peoper to taste. For a spicler blend, add a can of dieed tomatose with chiles, or a chopped chile in addos sauce, or 1 teaspoon ground chipotie peoper. You can also uso this as a tordilla filling.
 Sources: American Dry Bean Board: Side dish: Toss 2 cups of cooked

nctilla filling.

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Hill, chaf/owner of Wisteria restaurant; boan farmer Fran Carlson

don't have to be blah

Cox News Service and the Los Angeles Times

CASSOULET OF BEANS

1/4 cup fava beans, peeled 1/4 cup soy beans 2 tablespoons dried marrow

2 tablespoons dried marrow beans or other white beans, soaked overnight, at room tem-perature, in 1 cup of water 2 tablespoons dried cranberry beans, soaked overnight, at room temperature, in 1 cup of

1/2 cup chicken stock 2 (2-inch) pieces leek, white 2 (2-inch) pieces leek, warts only 2 (2-inch) pieces carrot 2 (2 inch) pieces of onlon

1/4 cup green beans, trimmed, blanched until tender, cooled in an ice bath and drained

drained

1/4 cup yellow wax beans, trimmed, blanched until tender, cooled in ice and drained

1 recipe "Quick" Sauce (see below)

below)

1 tsp. butter

1 plum tomato, peeled and seeded, flesh cut into 112-inch diamonds

2 tsp very flnely minced mixture leck, carrot and onlon Coanse salt und pepper

Remove the linde 'germ' that sattached to the side of each fava bean. Blanch the beans in plenty of rapidly boiling salted water until tender, I to 2 minutes, then transfer them to cool. Drain when cool. Blanch the soy beans the same way, 3 to "minutes, then transfer them too. In The move and discard any skins flow of the same way, and the same way and cover each with 1/4 cup chicken stock and each with 1

day ahead and the beans remg-entted in their cooking liquid, tightly covered.)

Out the green beans and the yellow wax beans into pieces that are about 1 inch long.

When almost ready to serve, drain the cooked marrow and cranbery beans from their liq-uid and combine with the fava and say beans in a skillet with about 1/2 of the "Quick" Sauce. Bring to a almmer, akin any im-purities and cook until warmed, about 1 to 2 minutes. Stir In 1 teaspoon of butter, then the green and yellow wax beans, the ormate diamonds, the minced carro-clery and lock and de-said and pepper to faste. Keep warm while cooking the lamb.

The "Quick" Sauce
Lamb Sauce:
1/2 cup oil
1/2 pounds bones (beef,
chicken or pork), cut or
chopped into l-inch pieces
3 cups water, divided
2 1/2 cups chicken stock, divided

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1 cup finely mineed onlons
1 cup finely mineed cleek,
white part only
1 cup finely mineed carnots
2 cups veal stock or 1 cup veal
stock plus 1 cup stock made
with same bones.
Heat the oll over high heat Inn
heat the bones in 1 layer. When
he oll just begins to smoke, add
the bones. Scar the bones, with
out stirring until well browned,
about 10 minutes. If the bones
are moved before they are
browned, they will give off their
juices and begin to steam rather
than brown. Turn the bones and
cook until evently colored, about
10 minutes more.

Add 1 cap water to the pot.
Listen as the liquid goes into the
pot liwillezies is thin, then, as
it rechtees, it will become quiet.
When the water has reduced to a
syrup, about 15 minutes, str,
senging up any glazzed judes at
the bottom. Continue cocking
until the water has evaporated
and the pot is reglazzed and sterzing again.
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and the pot is reglazzed and sterzing again.
When the ster has evaporated
and the pot with 1/2 cup
of chicken stock following to
define the stock boils down,
the color of the bones and liquid
will become deeper and the natural gelatin in the stock will 3
day the bones.
Add the onions, leeks and carriost.
How water in the vegetables
provides: enough liquid for a
quick degazing. Cook as above
until the most sure has evaporate
and and the vegetables are lightly
cammelized, about 10 minutes.
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the bones, about 1 hour.
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RED BEANS AND RICE WITH TURKEY KIELBASA

8 servings
1 pound dry red kidney beans
3 thes olive oil, divided
2 medium online yet people
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3 medium online yet people
4 medium online
4 springs fresh thyme or 1 tsp.
4 dired frygme
2 sprigs fresh organo or 1 tsp.
4 dired organo
3 bay leawes
1 tsp. black pepper
2 cloves gurlic, minced
3 cups reduced-sodium
chicken stock
1 tha, tomato paste
1 tsp. black pepper
2 cloves gurlic, minced
3 cups reduced-sodium
chicken stock
1 than tomato paste
1 tsp. black pepper
2 cloves gurlic, minced
3 cups reduced-sodium
chicken stock
1 than tomato paste
1 tsp. black pepper
2 cloves gurlic, minced
3 cups reduced-sodium
chicken stock
1 than tomato paste
1 tomato
1 pound smoked turkey kelbest to mate
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1 cups cooked brown rice
Rince beans. In a large soup
pot, combine beams and a cups
cold water. Put the beans side
and let at overnight. Or, for a
shorter soaking time, bringbeans and water to a boli, reduce 'heat and simmer 2
minutes, Remove pot from heat
Let stand 1 hour.
Dailn and direct beans, Heat
Let stand 1 hour.
Dailn and fire coll in a coup
to chigh, did the onlons, cety, bell pepper, thyme, organo,
bay leaves, black pepper and
gurlic and sirt to combine When
the vegetables soften (about 5
minutes), sit in the diminer
baste and hot pepper sauce.
Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to
simmer and cook, covered, for 1
17 hours, stirring occasionally
to make sum there are no beaus
soften while, add the remainmigh. Add the kielbasa to medium
high. Add the kielbasa to medium
high. Add the kielbasa to the beans
Simmer for 15 minutes more.
Check the beans to seef they
are fully cooked; otherwise they
work of the beans solitional hot
pepper sauge.

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Dr. Mark Kantor (center) from the University of Maryland attended the cereal tasting at The Washington Post. Dave Timothy Sharp, Jennie Yun Kantor, Michael Kramer, Thomas Lam and Madeline Cuddily tasted is flaft to right)

Are new cereals worth it?

Conscientious parents, or guilt-ridden ones, sent the word to major cereal manufacturers not too long ago: Make our kids' favorites with half the sugar,

favorites with nau the sugar, please. Kellogg, General Mills and Post Cereals responded last year by reformulating a few of their most popular sweetened brands in two basic ways: They each cur back on the amount of sugar per serving, and some began using surralose, with the trade name Splenda, the newest sugar sub-evinter.

sucraiose, with the rade name Splenda, the newest sugar substinute.

With the words "reduced sugar" blaring on the bozes, a relatively small, high-profile wave of breakfast options has been rolling onto store shelves since last May. You can find the new counterparts with similar packaging parked near their original versions. AC. Nielsen data show that sales in the sugar claims" category were down as of Jan. 22, compared down as of Jan. 22, compared with a similar time period ending in October 2004.

Did morns and dada get the nutritional upper hand they were looking for? A study released last month confirms that he more added sugars young children consume daily—like hose found in sweetened careals and sodas, as opposed to ratural sugar in fruit—the less they tend to ear food with the composition of t

So we asked five Kidarost readers, and University of Maryland nutrition professor Mark. Amotor to help us our Madeline Cuddibly. 11, and Michael Kamer, 5, are both from Silve Stamer, 5, are both from Silve Stamer, 5, are both from Silve Stamer, 6, are both from Silve Stamer, 6, are both from Silve Stamer, 6, are both from Silve Stamer, 9, lives in Washington. On a recent morning, without the benefit of milk or parental input, the testers muched their way, through 12 sweetned, ready-through 22 sweetned, ready-through 22 sweetned, ready-through 22 sweetned, ready-through 25 milk of the work with the control of milks of the control of the control

How big is your cereal bowi? math for you and include the per-sarving teaspoons of sugar

n meir labels. ike Tony the Tiger: Kellogg's riginal Frosted Flakes has 12

original Frosted Flakes has 12 grams of sugars in a serving (cleffled) on the label as three quarters of a cup, or 31 grams), the equivalent of three tespoons of sugar. Frosted Flakes With 1/3 Less Sugar has eight grams, or two tespoons of sugars. The amount of secretal of total carbohydrates, in both the regular and

remained about the same. Their calories per ing stayed the same. How d that be? Because sugars, and "other carbohydrates"

all come under the total carb heading on the label. The re-

heading on the label. The re-duced-sugar cereals we tested contain greater amounts of other carbohydrates such as the starchy powder maltodextrin that help offset and compensate for the properties of the missing

No matter how few grams of augar are listed in a cereal's nu-tritional label, the catch is in the

tritional label, the catch is at userving size. A serving of most sweetened breakfast cereals, according to the Nutrition Labelling and Education Act, is 30 grams. That comes out to about three-quarters of a cup, as listed on the label.

Ponder those numbers.

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good that they're eating a lot mon than a standard

than a standard serving.

Many nutritionists say that six grams of sugar per serving of readytoeat, sweetened cereals is the maximum shoot for, with the exception of those cereals that contain driefly. Six grams of surface power of the serving of surface power of surface programs. fruit. Six grams of sugar equals 1 1/2 teaspoons.

fruit. Six grams of sugar equals 1.4/2 teaspoons. University of Maryland profess Mark A. Kantor offers a common formula to calculate how many teaspoons of sugar (the combi-nation of ell natural and added augars) are in a serving of dry

augars) are in a serving or ary cereal:
Check the nutrition label on the side of the box for grams of sugars listed under "fotal Carbohydrates." Now divide by four, since one tespoon of sugar, a simple carbohydrate, equals four grams of carbohydrate, some reduced-sugar cereals have already done the

drates. Some reduced-sugar cenesis have alresdy done the correctly identified which of the five sets of cereals had less sugar, and two of the kids declided that the reduced-sugar cereals tasted the same as their originals.

The majority of the testers favored the regular sweetened cereals in our blind test. In all the testers written comments, the original reference of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the reduced-sugar versions of Cocoa Pulis and Tits, but they noted those samples comparative lack of crunch or sweetness. Another couple of kids described those same cereals made with real sugar cereals made with real sugar services of the contraction of the contraction of the couple of kids described those same cereals made with real sugar cereals made with real sugar cereals made with real sugar services of the contraction of the co

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Center says that cereal saving alzes can, avery due to the cereals' density; the serving size of some reduced-augor cereals is not the seme as that of their original counterparts. And a standard serving of a cereal with a lot of all in it may be 1 1/4 cups, while one serving of a bran cereal with a lot of air in it may be a half-or by the counter of the counter

Humpy Bb, which are made with the largerdient its name suggests. They have fewer games of sugar per serving than most regular sweetened cereals. Five ofour streets were not favorably impressed with either selection.

At the end of the morning, none of the testers would say they'd rather eat the reduced-sugar cereals on a regular basis. As of last week, Jennie was eating a "good for you' brand at her house. Thomas and Dave were enJoying their usual bowls of original Clinamon Toast Crunch. Michael and his family hadat tasted Cocon Pulls before, so the paniel provided any popular of the provided and the strength of the s

eaters anyway.)
Maddy had obviously reconsidered, though, and asked her parents to put reduced-sugar Cocoa Pulls on the family's gro-

Cocoa Pulls on the family's gro-cery list late last month.

"I'm probably going to get an-other-box—when-this-one's finished, too," she says. "Now that have them at home, I can't tell they taste different from the regular ones."

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Save a few calories, lose pounds

Many recipes can be altered just a tiny bit to have fewer calo-ries but the same good taste. For example, you do not need to brown ground beef in oil, as many recipes instruct, for the beef has enough fat in it as is. Also, you can cut sugar in many recipes, such as salad dressings, to faste. Katherine Skipper gave me recipe for a unique slaw, saying that she uses much less sugar. She's also responsible for the muffins, which are delicious.

BROCCOLI SLAW

1 package broccoli slaw mix

1/2 cup onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
2 packages ramen noodles, chicken flavored
1/2 cup rice wine vinegar
1 cup sugar (much too much, use about 1/2 cup)
3/4 cup vegetable
Mix slaw, onion, pepper and noodles, broken into smaller
pleces. Mix vinegar, sugar, oil and seasoning packets from noodles, Pour over slaw and refrigerate at least eight hours.

MORNING GLORY MUFFINS

4 cups all-purpose flour 2 1/2 cups sugar 4 tsp. baking soda

4 tsp. cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
4 cups peeled, grated apples
1 cup raitins or dates
1 cup chopped pecans
1 cup grated carrots
6 large eggs, or egg substitute
equivalent
2 cups vegetable oil
4 tsp. vanilla
Grease of paper-line 38 customers

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4 tsp. vanilla.

Grease or paper-line 36 muffin cups. In large bowl, sift flour, sugar, soda, cinnamon and salt.

Stir in apples, ralsins, pecans and carrots. Mix well. In blender, food processor or large bowl, combine eggs, oil and vanilla. Add to flour mixture and stir until blended, Bake In a preheated 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

Poll reports on how America eats

That's a huge question, but some polaters emerge in answers to a poll of readers of Bon Appetit, summarized in the magazine's March Issue. The survey quizzed readers about their top food, travel and entertaining choices.

Among the food preferences, salsa was respondents' favorite condiment. Favorite vegetables

were spinach, artichokes and broccoli — in that order. The least favorite vegetable, by the way, was cardoon — perhaps because this near-relative of the

because this near-relative of the artichoke that looks rather like celery has more fans in Europe than in the United States. Comfort food, artisanal foods and lots of small plates are "in" things; raw food and supersiz-ing are not. As for desserts, if the choice is ice cream, or choco-

iate, or layer cake or cheese-cake, the answer is: All of the above.

Looking around the kitchen, the most-owned appliances are, first, the waffle iron, then the food mill.

food mill.
And, generally, how does
America cook! A majority declare their attitude is: I'll try
anything once.
Source Bon Appetit
magazine, March issue

Let popcorn be a star at your party

If you're in search of a party od idea, here's a suggestion food idea, here's a suggestion from the folks at Jolly Time pop

from the folks at Jolly Time pop-corn.

To make caramel popcom party pops, you will need a bag of popped Jolly Time Blast O Butter Microwave Popcom; 2 cups thin pretzel sticks braken into 1/2-inch pieces; 1 14-ounce package caramels; 2 tablespoons water; butter or margarine; about 72 whole thin pretzel sticks; and Icup semi-sweet chocolate chips.

To make:

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To make:

• Line three large cookies seets with waxed paper and taside.

Spray inside of large mixing bowl with nonstick cooking spray. Pop the popcorn accord-ing to package directions and pour into bowl, discarding un-popped kernels. Add broken pretzels to bowl with popcorn. Str well

pretzals to bowl with popcorn.
Stir weil.

In large microwave-safe bowl, microwave caramels and water, uncovered, on high for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes or until mixture is, melted and smooth, stirring every minute. Pour over popcorn and pretzels. Stir until evenly coated. Let stand 5 minutes.

ing bottom half of pretzel sticks to form handles. Place on cookie sheets. Let stand until firm, about 15 min-

Melt chocolate chips ac melage directions.

 Melt chocolate chips ac-cording to package directions.
 Let cool 2 minutes, then pour into a resealable sandwich bag.
 Squeeze out air, seal. Cut off small corner of bag and use bag to drizzle chocolate over pop-com balls. om paus. Return to cookie sheet and let

Return to cookie sheet and let stand until chocolate is set, about 1-1 1/2 hours. Store tigitly in sealed container until ready to serve.
Yield: about 6 dozen.
For other popcorn snack ideas, visit www.jollydme.com.

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The rise of the eco-renovators

It's getting easier to be 'green'

LOS ANGELES — 'Feel my windows,' Al Rosen tells you. Teel his windows?

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getting sick." So in the spirit of caution they decided to avoid oil-based paints and materials that contained formaldehyde.

Rosen pulls out an article about a 2004 style of the style of t

Cooking Classes At Rudy's... HONOR ROLL SUSHI

rith Sashi Chef Scott Clapsadl Honor Roll Sushi — Boise

Sushi Chal Scott Clapscalle is back by popular demand. This class will touch on the backs and focus on more decorative styles of meli rols. Included will be Caterpiller Relia, Flaor Winds Rolls, Spatille Rolls, Flaor Winds Rolls, and Raisbow Rolls. Also, we will discuss choosing felt in ord meli to.

Come Join Us.

Al Rosen stands on the roof of his ing to live within our environmental means — after all, a dilapidated planet is perhaps the largest health risk imaginable. Like a growing number of folk. Like a growing number of for indulgent lifestyle is hardly sustainable. As 'ozone depletion' and 'global warming' enter the mainstream vocabulary, as hybrid cars begin to frequent our fereways, what was once perceived as a leftist rant is becoming a societal priority. Systems like these are expensive, but as Rosen sees it, you have to look at the entire equation rather than simply the start-up cost. When the photovalide cells produce morotale cells and the calibrated power meter actually uns backward, reducing the couple's utility bill. By Al Rosen's actualation, he and Myra should recoup their 'investment in about 10 years — and then start saving money. "We have done almost everything you can do on the list of environmental and nontoxic

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the house are of natural origin instead of petrochemical alternatives—wood grantle, slate and other stone, couper, steel, least and other stone, couper, steel, least and committee of the steel of the Mainstream building pr icts have become greener in the ast decade," says newsletter ed-tor Wilson. "The paints, across the board, have much less off-

gy and Environmental Design (LEED), it certifies buildings using a four-tier rainfu system. Since its debut, 157 commercial suding projects have been certified, which is about 5 percent of the U.S. new construction market, says Rick Fedirizz, president of the organization. Like the underpinning of green philosophy, and as rubblazzers lead the way toward sustainable enjourning and affordable, greenless are no longer just the Birkenstock-clad. granulation of the U.S. and the way toward sustainable enjourned in the Birkenstock-clad. granulating contingent. They are also real estate investors (M) and their lives not out of a desire to climb a souphor but unther because, as Al Rosen puts it, you have a choice, and only way is? Before you go, come outside there's something Rosen wants you to see. He's proud of his worms. There are about 15,000 of them, digesting food leftovers and bits of newspaper, wingding around in a composite that the organization of the bin and points to the layer of soft, fine black so like the your of the bin and points to the layer of soft, fine black soft that will fertilize his herb and vegetable garden. Anything that can be composited, we put in here, 'he says. Recyclables wind their way to the other side of the house, Into



Sideways

sior Wilson. The paints, across the board, have much less offgasting than had been the case.
All fiberglass is 20 percent recycled content. At the same time, the says, small companies have begun producing innovative modern producing innovative clecking materials made from a composite of recycled plastic, decking materials made from a composite of recycled plastic and wood fiber, to more efficient ventilation systems. Green values are infiltrating the commercial building land-scape too, and for good reason: A slew of studies suggest that people learn faster, work harder, purchase more freely and are generally hoppier in well-ventilisted, sunlit environments. The nonprofit U.S. Green Building Council instituted agreen certification program in 2000; called Leadership in Ener-THE HEALTH FOOD PLACE



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In interior design, think Bamboo branches out globally and buy locally

If you're looking to spark your surroundings with style, start thinking globally. Ethnic design — one of the hottest new trends in interior certain from a round the world recorns from the rounding the

Ellen Gefen, a home furnishing expert in Highpoint, N.C., says the rich diversity of imported wares on the market, along with high consumer interest in all things exotic, is creating a real buzz in the design world.

terest in all things exotic, is creating a real buzz in the design world.

The 'global village' concept has come into our living rooms,' says Gefen, who has appeared on HG/Tv and' Good Morning America. 'Were seeing more and more world influences in everything from the control of the control

finishes and colors is practicalylimitiess."
For example, the clean, spare
lines, soothing colors, highgloss lacquered woods and
inturious sills from Asia, or the
earth tones, masks and tribal
cloths of Africa work well with
contemporary furnishings,
while dramatic colors, tushorics, metallic embroidery and
elaborate beading reflecting
the Moroccan and Turkish influences add excitement to
traditional decors. Color
palettes can range from saurarted purples, reds and golds to
serence greens, blues and neutrals.

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"Think of people you know who have traveled and have brought back unique and beautiful treasures they incorporated into thomes," says Gefen. "It's that element of interest and surprise that adds so much to a room."

And if a trip to a Paris Ilea market or an African market.

Wet/dry vac works best for cleaning up moisture

Knight Ridder News Service

Is water from melting snow seeping into your basement or gardge, soaking your captes a looding your flooral your regular vacuum cleaner is good for picking up dust and dirt, but major moisture cleanups are best handled with a wet/dry vac.

major moisture teamips use set handled with a wet/dry vac.

Need to knowc Caparity. A five gailon-capacity wet/dry vac is all that a typical hotsehold knowch with the control of the cont

nst and cannot be replaced you have to buy a new vacuum.

• Common mistake Using the wrong filter. A wetdry vac comes with a paper filter for distinctioning and a foam one for water cleanup. If you don't have the state of the paper filter will turn to mud.

• Dom't do this, Leaving the vacuum's hose wet after after sopping up water can trap dist and clog the hose. Squeeza all the water, from the foam filter after use, and be certain it direct the state of the state of the water from the foam filter after use, and be certain it direct from the foam filter after use, and be certain it direct from the foam filter after use, and be certain it direct from the foam filter after use, and be certain it direct foar the home self for SS to 150 and are available at home centers and retailers such as with Mart. A commercial, unif can cost \$200 to \$1,000.



Examples of ethnic design include a wood bird cage, \$29.99; a wo Examples of ethnic design include a wood ord cage, 323-35; a wood stood, 334,95; wicker screen, 379,95; an Affaira woman figurine, 339,99; small blue bowls, 33,99 aplece; and a queen-size quilit, 399,99; all from Target. From Pier 1 Imports are an oval wood chip hamper, 530; a Vallarta scroke jow, 330; a Vallarta cookle jar, 335; a rouge beaded accent lamp, 335; pillows, 326,18 to 330; and a 3-

by 5-foot rug, \$25.

place aren't in your budget, not to worry. Stores such as Pier 1 Imports and Bombay Co. have long offered imports from around the world.

In January, Target Corp. introduced a new, limited-run flobal Bazaar promotion featuring 1,000 or so Imports from Africa, Asia, Europe, India and Latin America.

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Latin America.

Target spokesperson Almee
Sands says the collection,
which ranges from \$12.99 silk.
pillows to a \$249.99 ebony
stained dining room table, has
received positive feedback.

"The global influence is a
major trend in home decor
now," says Sands. "Global
Bazaar is part of our continuing
effort to make good design af
fordable to everyone."

Shoppers have particularly

Shoppers have particularly liked Target's Asian selection

illowa, \$28.48 to \$30; and a3including rattan and wicker
storage pieces, graceful ceremice vases and simple wood
accent tables and lamps, says
Sands. "Incorporating a few
pieces into your existing decor
gives you high impact for lowstorage and says and says and says
way to experiment with dramatically different looks."
Examples of ethnic design include a wood bird eage, \$29.95; a
wood stool, \$34.99; a wicker
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volume serving bowl, \$30.0 aVallarta cookle Jar, \$35; pullows, \$26.18 to \$30; and a 3- by
\$-foot rug, \$25.

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Tell someone you're planning to decorate with bamboo and they may wonder if you are tak-

to decorate with hamboo and they may wonder If you are takling your cues from Fantasy Island," with its Tikl bars and oversized chairs.

That image is so old that even bamboo's newer image as a study alternative for hardwood, and the study alternative for hardwood in the long is the study alternative for hardwood in the long, but designers today are using this strong, versatile grass all over the house, for every-thing from kitchen cabinets to countertops, cutting boards to countertops, shower cuttains to dilning room chairs.

The appeal of bamboo is often its clean, airy look and perhaps its association with warmer climes, but there's more to it than that Ithas greater ten able strongth than steel; it is able strongth than steel; it is a strongth than steel; it is a strongth than steel; it is a first the strongth of the strongth

answerd questions about bambu from Shanghal, where they live.

"When we created bambu, we set out to inform and exitie people about renevable materials. That was our goal, but we also realized that to do that effective realized that to do that effective that offered good designed that the good value, writes Speth. Customers have to like what it looks like, enjoy what it feels like. Then, when they learn of all the wonderful environmental benefits of bamboo, it enhances the buying experience."

Bamboo kitchenware has come a long way from chopsticks and steamers. Totally Bamboo, a North Hollywood

company owned by Tom Sullivan and foame Chen, makes a wide range of laminated bamboo curing boards, serving bowls, and utensils. Sullivan says he's also done prototypes for bamboo dashboards and gearshift knobs in cars as well as shower curtains. Recently, he made a guitar for a client. Later this year the company intends to launch a line of countertops and is looking into making building materials.

"Were trying to break new ground with everything we do, Sullivan says.

Bamboo furniture designers are also breaking drew ground with everything we do, Sullivan says.

Bamboo furniture designers are also breaking drew ground with everything the ground with means are also breaking drew ground with materials. Sullivan a Ribode Island School of Design alumnus, spoke by phone from Bollvia, where he was working with Andean teatile weavers and helping a nongovernmental or ganization devoted to bamboo produces get on itsteer in

ganization devoted to bamboo products get on its feet.

"In 2000, I visited my sister in Japan for three weeks, and discovered how people could live with bamboo. I realize now how "Important this Is, because rather than simply being a chic or trendy object, it has been a cultural from in Japan since time immemorial." Minakawa says. "After thousands of years, the Japanese] and other cultures continue to technologically re-

fine and offer exciting artistic interpretations to the material." Despite the wide range of uses for bamboo, flooring remains one of the most popular. Trevor Gilmore, a partner in Novato, Calif. says his company uses formaldenyte-free glue and Moso bamboo from China that hauvested every five to six partners of the control of the cont

that's harvested every five to akvears and grows as fall as 100 feet.

The one caution Gilmore offers consumers is to make sure you're getting a quality product with a long-term warranty.

"We suggest everyone get one sample and take a look at the side view. There shouldn't be any gaps," he says. "If there are, that means the manufacturing and the glue are not up to par that means the manufacturing and buckling."

San Francisco's Smith and Fong has been selling bamboo products for almost 20 years. Like Bamboo Mountain, Smith and Fong as as Coast clientele is growing, especially among those drawn to bamboo's environmental benefits, easy company offounder Daniel Smith.

Ti went searching specifically for formal delayde-free materia as the searching specifically and artist from New York. "The flooring has been in place less than two months. It's great looking, it does all the things they say it does. But more important, I'm happy with the environmental choices I'm making."

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This is the morning of a new day. The NCAA and its member universities and colleges will now be held accountable for the academic -success of student-athletes.

> 99 - NCAA president Myles Brand

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What Academy Award-win-ning actress qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials in archery in 1999?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High School BOYS BASKETBALL

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IN BRIEF

CSI's Hixon commits to ISU

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TWIN FALLS — CSI sophomore forward Joanna Hibon
gave a verbal commitment to
idaho State on Tuesday to play
basketball for the Bengals beginning with the 2004-05 season.
Hibon, a 5-foot-11 transfer
form Motarate States are confidebing 4.3 rebounds per contest
for the Colden Eagles. Shell join
former CSI forward Andrea
Strakova with the Bengals.
Also committing recently to a
four-year school was forward
Krystin Patterson, who signed
with Albertson College. Center
Lenka Zimova is making a campus visit to Syracuse University
(N.Y.) today.

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TWIN FALLS — A spring
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are Saturday
TWIN FALLS — The 2005 Cal
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5 at Harmon Park.
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eague will be observed from 10
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available on a first come, first
served basis. Call Allen Starley at
737-0653 for more information.

President will honor

fun-loving champs

fun-loving champs
FORT MYERS, Ra.—Nami is heading to the White House. The Nami heading to the White House. The Roston Red Sex will be honored as World Series chamber of the World Series chamber of the Wednesday in a ceremony unlike the serious ones usually held there.

"I think President Bush would love to grab a beer with us," Johnny Damon, who good-naturedly called himself and his teammates "idlois" last year, sald Tuesday. "Wed lekk back and go hunting for pheasant. You know, that type of stuff, Soi think he would mix in well with us."

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

ARVIA ANNWER!
Geena Davis placed 24th out of 28 semilinalists in the Trials and ultimately didn't qualify for the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Davis won the Academy Award in 1988 for Best Supporting Actress in the movie, The Accidental Tourist."

ALLEN FIELDHOUSE



Kansas students do their best to intimidate Oklahoma State players during a game at Allen Fieldhouse, Sunday, in Lawrence, Kan. The landmark basketball venue is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Named in honor of longtime coach Phog Allen, the field-house was christened March 1, 1955, with a game against Kansas State so when Kansas State so when Kansas State so when kansas State wists Wednesday night. the university will mark the university will mark the milestone anniversary. Tis one of the great venues in America, broadcaster Dick VI.

one of the 16,300 seats is empty. Visitors are amazed by the wall of unrelenting noise. "I couldn't hear myself talking to my teammates." Texas point guard Danlel Gibson said after

to my teammates." Texas point guard Danlel Gibson said after Kansas beat the Longhorns 90-

65 this season.

After the Jayhawks beat Okla-homa State 81-79 on Sunday, Kansas raised its record to 564-

102 in the building.

For tens of thousands of Kansas grads, the fieldhouse is the thread that binds through

the years.

The band playing and crowd pulsating on frosty winter nights. Come spring, the sunlight streams through long rows of little windows way up high.

The only four days that matter ...

Area quartet heads to state

coach.

"I had just gotten the job. It was dark and I walked in there by myself and just stood there and looked around. I thought, 'Boy, this will probably be an unbelievable place.' But I had

Kansas arena,

memories and

noise, turns 50

filled with

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

CAIDWEIL—In the world of high school basketball, every-body plays for one thing – state championship. The midsesson upsets, the district titles, the all-conference teams, all pale in comparison to hanging that white and red banner in your high schools gym. Four Magic Valley Class 14 teams have that opportunity this week as today marks that came the conference and the conference that the conference of the conference to the



Richfield senior guard Tommy Scott drives past Com munity School de or and the Tige ndar Kayle W play in the Class 1A State Basketball Tournament today at 1:15 p.m. against the Horseshoe Band Mustangs.

Plan might put student back in student-athlete

Myles Brand already held come credentals as a reformer when he was named to head ago the NGA all the over two years and the NGA all the years and years and

under their breath.
On Monday, Brand and the NCAA nudged America's colleges and universities a step closer toward putting the student back in student-athlete by introducing a plan that will hit coaches where it hurts most if they can't get their athletes to graduate.

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and phrases like "contempora-neous penalties."

Look deeper, though, and for the first time there are some sethe first time there are some se-rious performance standards being put into place that will hit coaches where it most hurts should they fail to live up to the first time there are some sections will be a most dangerous in Richights college syle full-court personal p



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Data suggest obesity is rampant in NFL, league calls study bogus

CHICAGO — It's no secret that size matters in the National Football League, but a new study suggests that a whoping 55 percent of NFL players would be considered obese by some medical stan-

dards.

The NFL called the study bogus for using players' body-mass, index, a height to-weight ratio that doesn't consider body musical events that the players union said that despite the familiar sight of building football ferseys, thereis no proof that obesity is rumpant in the

ague. But former defensive tackle John Ju-



because or intimidate opponents and win.

The NFI. teams want it because it's working, "add burkovic, who played for Green Bay, Cleveland and Jacksonville before retiring in 2000.

The theory is that bigger men, especially linemer and defensive players, are better blockers and harder to move.

But the study results suggest that big-

Football fatties?

**Total fat

ger players don't make a tram more suc-cessful. There was no relationship between teams' average player BMI and their ranking in 2003-04, the season studied Arbona had the highest average BMI, but also the worst record in its divi-

sion. In the study, University of North Car-

olina endocrinologist Joyce Harp and student Lindsay Hecht used statistics on the NTL Web sigt to calculate BMIs for 2,168 NFL players, nearly all those playing in the 2003 of season.

Almost all the players qualified as overweight, and 56 percent had BMIs of Please see BOGUS, Page 02

upend Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)— Rashard Lewis had 30 points on 14-of-19 shooting and the Seat-tle SuperSonics railled in the fourth quarter for a 101-93 vic-tory over the Indiana Pacers on

fourth quantory over the Indiana Factory over pointer, bringing to the Supersonless lead with another 3-pointer, and long range again to put them up 189 with 345 left.

93-89 with 3x45 left.
Stephen Jackson had 28
points and six rebounds, and
Jermaine O'Neal added 18
points and eight rebounds for
Indiana, which lost its second
studylst game after a five-game
winning streak.
Hay Allen scored 18 and Radmanovic chipped in 14 for
Seattle, which shot 33 percent
from the field one game after
shooting a franchise-low 294
percent in a loss to Mitwaukee.
On Sunday.
Pacers coach Rick Carlisle eo

on Sunday.
Pacers coach Rick Carilsie got two technical fouls in less than a minute in the first quarter for arguing with officials over fouls calls and was ejected.

Grizziles 99, Warriors 97

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mike Miller scored 19 points and had a key steal and two clutch free throws with 10.4 seconds to help Memphis edge Golden

State.

Shane Battler scored a season-high 25 points and Brian Cardinal added 20 as the Grizzlies won their second straight

zlies won titten second angame.
Jason Richardson scored 29
points for Golden State, which
started an eight-game road rip.
Newly acquired Baron Davis
scored 10, but missed a potential game-winning 3-pointer in
the closing seconds.

Bobcats 94, Kings 87

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Gerald Wallace had 16 points, seven rebounds and five steals agains his former team, leading Char

lotte to a victory.

Wallace was drafted by Scarmento and spent three seasons
there before the Kings left him unprotected in the expansion
draft. He shot 7-of-12 from the
foor after sitting out Charlotte's
last game with a sprained wrist.
Frimoz Breze led the Bobcats with 19 points, Knight had
17 points and 10 assists and
Emeka Okafor had 11 points
and 13 rebounds. Melvin Ely
came off the bench to score 11.

76ers 118, Bucks 111

76ers 118, Bucks 111

MILWAUKEE — Allen Iverson
scored 48 points to lead
Philholeiphia to a 118-111 victor
y Tuesday night over the
Milwaukee Bucks with have
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the Teles and the
Milwaukee Bucks with have
the Teles All-Star.
Iverson reached 40 points
against the Bucks for the sixth
time in his career, his most
against any opponent. He had
d and 54 polnts in his previous
two games versus Milwaukee.
He got off to a fast start in this
one, scoring 20 in the first quarreand reaching 45 after three
periods.
Kyle Kurver had 20 points and
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ter and reaching 45 alter turce periods.

Kyle Korver had 20 points and Chris Webber added 15 before fouling out with 2:02 left in the game as the Steers snapped a three-game losing streak and defeated the Sucks for the ninh time in their last 13 meetings. Michael Reted Inad 35 points, Desmohd Mason added 28 and No Williams 20 for Milwatkee, which had won six of seven at home.

Rockets 119, Bulls 89

HOCKetts 113, Bulls 89
CHICAGO — Tracy McGrady scored 32 points with seven assists in ture quarters and Mike James added 26 points on 11-15 shooting to lead the Houston Rockets to a 119-89 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Tuesday night.
Houston won for the first time since the All-Star break, snapping a three-game losing streak.
The resurgent Bulls, in playoff

streak.

The resurgent Bulls, in playoff contention for the first time since 1998, suffered their worst loss of the season.

Eddy Carry scored 17 points for Chicago and Ben Gordon added 15.

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at least 30 — what doctors consider obese. For example, a 6-foot-2 man weighing 235 has a BMI of just over 30. Nearly half of the obese players were in the severely obese range, with a BMI of at least 35, and a small percentage were morbidly obese with a BMI of at least 40. Harp acknowledged that without measuring body composition, it's uncertain how many players were truly fat, but she said it's unlikely the high BMIs were 'due to a healthy increase in muscle mass alone.'

'The high number of large players was not unexpected, given the pressures of professional athletes to increase their

mass. However, it may not be without health consequences, the researchers wrote, citing previous studies that documented obesity-related problems, including sleep apnea and high blood pressure in NFL players.

The study appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. While the study methods were not very scientific, players growing girth 'is a major concern.' Said Dr. Arthur Roberts, a former NFL quanterback and retired heart surgeon.

"These larger body sizes are generally associated with greater cardiovascular risks," Roberts said.

Plan

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least one team in peril.
The rowing, facrosse and gymnastics teams don't have much to worry about, but there's trouble brewing in more visible sports. The NCAM estimates that 25° percent of football programs, 23 percent of baseball teams and 19 percent of more sectionally.

Among the teams currently maked in The Associated Press top 25° basketball poll, four factories of the court, while six contents of the court, while six others (Kansas, Oklahoma State, Utah, Charlotte, Pittaburgh and Newada) are on the borderline.

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Not surprisingly, it didn't take schools long to how about their first report cards

schools long to how about their first eport cards.
At Maryland-Baltimore County, Maryland-Baltimore County, Maryland-Baltimore County, Maryland-Baltimore County, Maryland-Brown said he told the MCAA the 600 score given the men's indoor track team was wrong even before the figures were released.

"To be considered well below the cut line is very embarrassing and it hurts our recruiting," Brown said. "It's extremely upsetting that the NCAA released something when they know there are some flaws. This is an honors institution."

There wasn't a lot to say, though, at Fresno State, where men's basketball scored 611, or at UNIX, where men's basket-ball, football and baseball all scored in the 800s.

at UNIX, where men's basket-ball, football and baseball all scored in the 800s. The NCAA acknowledges there may have been a few mis-takes made in preparing the grades, and will listen to ap-peals. But for once, the penalities are real and they are coming soon — as early as this fall for schools wanting to take their humps early. "For the first time, the NCAA is holding teams and institu-tions accountable," Brand said. Brand can't be even all the

is holding teams and institutions accountable, Brand said.
Brand can't be given all the
credit for the new reforms;
there have been efforts since
rop 16 eligibility guidelines
came out in the 1990s to actual
p have athletes in school who
will study. But the balance of
ower in the NCAA has clearly
shifted to the academic slicy to
grow with a former university
president at the reigns.

The formula may seem complex, but the message to
coaches is clear:
Keep your players in class, or
you likefy won't be keeping your
job much longer.

Tim Dahiberg is a national sports columnist for The Associ-ated Press. Write to him at tdahiberg@ap.org

SuperSonics | Nationals excited for opener

'Even though it's just spring training'

VIERA, Fla. (AP) — It's only an exhibition, and it's only spring training, when wins and losses

training, when wins and losses don't count.
Still, for a team that finally is setting down roots, it's a big deal to play a game — any game — with "Nationals" on the Jerseys and a cutly "W" on the caps. After so much time in limbo, the Washington Nationals formerly the Montreal Exposopen the preseason Wednesday by hosting the New York Mets, giving baseball fans in the nation's capital their first chance to root, root, root for the home team since the Senators left for Texas after the 1971 season.

tors iet tor lexas aiter the 1971 season.
"It's going to be a very special day even though it's just spring training" general manager Jim Bowden said fruesday in his office overflooking the field at Space Coast Stadium, where goes and racking dirt. "You normally don't televise the very first game of spring training," he added. "but we're on national television tomore because this is a historic moment." After saying earlier he would-

row because this is a historic moment."

After saying earlier he would-nt play a full complement or regulars, manager Frank Robin-son shifted gears a bit and is going Wednesday with a start-ing lineup that might be the same when the team heads north

north.
Endy Chavez will lead off and play center field, followed by Cristian Guzman (shortstop), Jose Vidro (second base), Jose Guillen (right field), Brad Wilkerson (left field), Vinny Castilla



outfielders Endy Chavez, center, and Alex Escobar, left, practice base running drills



Nationals' Spring Training opener-TV: ESPN, 11:05 a.m.

(third base), Nick Johnson (first base) and Brian Schneider (catcher). The starting pitcher

will be Tony Armas Jr., who ap-peared in a total of just 21 games the past two seasons be-cause of major shoulder

Cause Communication of the Communication of the Same positions for Montreal on opening day in Cause Ca

14. Frank told me how he wasn't going to start his regulars for the first few. days, but, boy, they're. all in there tomorrow, at least for the first couple of innings." Bowden said. "And I think that's good, because it allows the fans in Washington as well as Ameri-ca to see some of our players. A

lot of these players are not very well known. They will be in six months.

The Mets will bring a wa-tered-down roster, giving such stars as Pedro Martinez and Mike Piazza the day off. But key free-agent signing Carlos Bel-tran will make the trip, as will the regular infield quartet and Tom Glavine. Wednesday's starter.

Tom Glavine, Wednesday's starter.

"It's important to go out and play sound fundamental baseball in spring training." I don't put a lot of emphasis on winning." Mets manager Willie Randolph said in Port St. Lucie.

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guard Tate Econ, and versatile
forward Harile Arny will play a
big part in getting the Tigers
into the tournament's latter
rounds. Though Horseshoe
Bend is a solid state team, they
don't post any big matchup
roblems for the Tigers.

The Raft River Trojans enter
the tournament as the District
N'second seed and will face the
Cascade Ramblers in the tournament's first round. Senior
post Braden Barrett and the Trojans will face a similar team
tonight at 9 p.m.

jans will lace a similar team rought at 8 p.m.
"It sounds like they're preti-identical to us," Trojans head coach Jeff Greenwood said. They're small, quick, and ath-letic, and they depend a lot on their full-court press and a lot of transition."

transition."
While Barrett is averaging 19.7 points per game this season and senior guard C.I. Tuckett has been good for 11.9 per contest, solid defense will be what the Trojans rely on to-advance tonigs. Solid defense will be what the Trojans rely on to-advance tonigs. Greenwood said. We play pretty good man I we can defense, Greenwood said. We play pretty good and the solid be to the solid be the solid

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the glass, hoping to make things happen.

Smith is averaging 18 points and nine rebounds per game for the Trojans, while 6-foot-1 junior Tyler Bollman has chipped in 14 per contest.

Finally, the Camas Country Mashers are the lone area team not to make last year's tournament. However, the 16-6 Mushers have the size and athleticism to make some serious noise. Led by senious Kyle

Class 1A State Tournament

shooting ability.
The versatile VanGelder a

shooting ability.

The versatile VanGelder averaged 11 points per game this season wille the 6-foot-4 Wilson has connected on shots all over the field to score at a 11.7 point clip. Menck is possibly the Wussher's most versatile player, while Blodgett is a true point guard—a heady floor general who can score when needed.

It will be important for the Mushers to be firing on all cylinders today against the 21-1 Lakesaide Knights, the ups seed out of Plastrat 1. The Knights system of the control of

Knights are a very well-rounded team.

A lot of pressure will be on Blodgest, VanGelder, and the Mushers' backcourt to control wolfe and Sifford. If Camas County decided to have one of the third-quater layes that has plagued them all cason, it could mark a quick trip into the count passes may see that the county proced at \$16. General admission is \$50 stylength a sudent of second. Play runs through the 1120 ann. tournament championship game

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Mackay vs. Idaho City, 3 p.m. Camas County vs. Lakeside, 6:15 p.m. Lapwai vs. Notus, 8 p.m.

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Wh. senso, 6-1 post (24 ppg. 12 ors, 6-5 post (17 ppg. 10 spg; ten 17 ppg. 6 ppg. 4 apg). oss, Wildows have well in win-

er Williams, sereiz, 6-4, post (20 ppg); n, 6-6, guard (18 ppg); Paycos Hasson,

NEZPERCE INDIANS

It's a year for second-tier NFL free agents

NEW YORK — Drew Bledsoe
has signed with Dallas and
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Bours. Ty Law has drawn intertest from several teams. The
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rs. N.Y. Mars at Port St. Luciu, File. BASKETBALL



SS million more than last acason, the best potential free agents have been protected with franchise tags or esigned, including offensive tackies Oriando Pace and Walter lones; munitip backs Edgerni James and Shaur Alexander; udde receive ferry Porter; ornerback Charlies Woodson, and quarterbacks Matt Hasselbeck and Drew Bries.

A lot of lesser players also are off the market as teams try to remain as cohesive as possible.

The most important thing rus is having a certain group of guys to build around, said Washington coach Joe Gibbs, who last year inherited an of-

fense of ill-fitting, parts, the product of futile spending for half a decade by owner Daniel Snyder. "We want to honor those gays that played hard for such a feel are Redskins" Still. Washington is part of one of the eight drams of free agency, what to do, with wide receiver Laveranues Coles, signed two years ago from the New York Jets and pald a \$13 million signing bonus. Coles, signed two years ago from the New York Jets and pald a \$13 million signing bonus. Coles, signed two years ago from the New York Jets and pald a \$13 million signing bonus. Coles, signed two years ago from the healewest Gibbs' offense emphasizes the run too much. The Redskins had talks with the Jets about sending him back in return for Santana Moss, but that now seems unlikely if they record har 72 million on subsystem of the promoted bonus.

The prototypical 2005 free geent may be Buffalo's Ionas

The prototypical 2005 free agent may be Buffalo's Jonas

Jennings, an offensive tackle who will probably be in de-mand simply because numerous teams need help at that position and he's probably the best remaining available makle.

the best remaining available tackle.

He'll command big money even though he's far below fones and Pace — he's thought to be seeking a contact in the area of the \$36 million, seven-year deal signed by indianapols' tackle Ryan Diem. Will anyone have a huge impact?

Will anyone have a huge impact Unlikely, Gibbe comments etho Mary Levy, who was coaching in Buffalo when free agency began in 1993.

"Id rather keep our own players. They know our system. Even if the newer player is a little better, he has to spend a lot of time learning what we're doing." Levy said.

In other words, buyer beware.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Grand jury alleges slush fund at football program

DENVER — The grand jury that investigated Colorado's football program said two female trainers alleged they were sexually assaulted by an assistant coach, and was created with money from coach Gary Barnetts football camp, according to a report leaked to the media. Money was kept in 16 or 17 cash boxes, each managed by a different person with little oversight, according to the grand jury's findings, which were obtained by KUSA-TV and shared with The Denver Post. A source who has seen the grand jury report sort fine Associated Presson Russday. The source spoke condition of anonymity were sexually assaulted by an assistant coach and one was coerced to perform scual favors for players and recruits repeatedly over a two-year period."
University officials did not immediately return telephone messages Tuesday.
District Judge Jeff Bayless previously ruled that the grand jury report should remain secret. The state attorney generals office is appealing the decision and wants the report made public.

Mourning finally signs deal, returns to Heat

Mourning Intelligence of the Seat — MIAMI — Alorzo Mourning and the Miami Heat finally are together again. Mourning signed a contract Tuesday and practiced with the team in Miami, where he spent eight seasons — a sint twice interrupted by iddney disease. He's expected to make about 3225,000 for the rest of the season, based on a pronated share of the \$1.1 million minimum veteran contract. Mourning may be in uniform Thursday when Miami—vistis New Jersey, He averaged 10.4 points and 7.1 rebounds in 10 games for the Nets earlier this season.

To clear space for the seventian All Star, Miami waived this season.

To clear space for the seventian All Star, Miami waived hayed only 27 minutes since Dec 4 and was displeased with his diminished role.

Hudson, Braves agree to \$47M extension

to \$47M extension

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — The Atlanta Braves completed a \$47
million; four-year contract extension with Tim Hudson on
Tuesday, locking up a former
20-game winner who could
have become a free agent at
the end of the season.

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Hudsons extension contains a \$12 million mutual option for 2010 with a \$1 million buyout. If the option is exercised, the deal would be worth \$58 million over five years.

Former Raider's lawsuit over fight goes to trial

OVER fight goes to trial
OANLAND, Calif. — Former
Raiders linebacker Bill Romannowski ended Marcus
William's NFL career two years
ago when he ripped off his
teammate's helmet and
punched the second-year tight
end in the face during a practicle drill, William's attorney
told a juny Tuesday.
During opening statements
in the trial of William's multimillion dollar lawsuit against
tromanowski, lawyer James
Brosnahan said the linebacker
struck Williams with such force
that it broke the cight ends left
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sound that could be heard 15 years assumed that could be heard 15 years are sometimes, who canned \$300,000 a season with the Raiders, is seeking damages of \$38 million for alleged battery, negligence and intentional inficition of emotional distress. The blow he took Aug. 24, 2003, also injured his brain. His flootball career ended at age 27. His attomety spent much of his 90-minute opening statement showing wideo highlights of Williams' football career,

starting with his days at Berkeley High School, continuing
through his college years at
Washington State and culminating with his brief time with
the Raidera.

The defense was scheduled
to give its opening statement
tater Tuesday.

The attack occurred after
Williams blocked Romanowski
during an early season practice.
After the play, Romanowski
during an early season practice.
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during an early season practice.
After the play, Romanowski
came up to Williams from bebehind, tore off his teammate's
helmet and socked him.

Romanowski, known for fanatical behavior during his for
Killiams wasn't satisfied and
filed the civil lawsuit. The
case
will focus on the consequence
of Romanowski's actions on
Williams' cairer.

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will skip playoffs

NASHVILLE. Tenn. — The
Rashville Hightan are skipping
the American Backerball Assocation playoffs, another odd
turn for a team whose coowner fired the coach during a
game this season.

The team, which is up for
sale, would have hosted a firstround game after finishing the
regular season 21-10.

"We've lost several-playersand felt we were not ready for
the playoffs, the owners said
in a statement. "We decided to
open a spot in the playoffs for
a more competitive team."

ABA chalmant Joe Newman
said co-owner Tony Bucher in
formed him of the decision to
bypass the playoff game Thursday night.

Top players Odell Bradley,
Onitae Jones and Josh Cooperwood all have left or are leaving
to play for team overseas.

"We're angry," guard Garrett
Richardson told. The Tenressean. "We worked hard
because we had to carm the
record that we have. We know
we could compete in the playoffs if we had a shot."

Added Rhythm general
manager Daniel Bucher. "I
don't own the team and have
no say in these matters."

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full for the season, but missing
he playoffs will deny them a
chance at bonus money.

Costly turnover:

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CLEVELAND — Detroit
mortgage magnate Dan

Gilbert assumed majority owntership of the Cleveland

Cavallers on Thesday, taking
over a once troubled NBA franchise saved by the play of

Leitron James.

Gilbert has promised not to
move the Cavallers. The team's

lease at Gund Arena runs

through 2027.

Gilbert, who runned a \$5,000

investment in the 1980s into an

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Gilbert, the 42-year-old

founder of Quicken Loans,

needed approval of only the

NRA's board of governors to

complete the transaction and

side over day-to-day manage
ment of the team and

operating rights to the 20,000
seat downtown arena. That

consent finally came Tuesday.

Holmoe promoted to

PROVO, Utah — Former Brigham Young football player Tom Holmoe was promoted to athletic director Tuesday, taking over the department he helped oversee for the last six months. Holmoe was a defensive back for BYU from 1978-82 and

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SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball

Preseason, N.Y. Mets vs. Washington, ESPN, 11 a.m.

Basketball

Georgia Tech at Wake Forest, ESPN, 5 p.m.
Rutgers at Notre Dame, ESPN Classic, 6 p.m.
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Holmoe promoted to athletic director at BYU

Holmoe was a defensive backfor BVI from 1978-82 and assistant under former coach Lavill Edwards. He has been an administrator at the school for the past three years. Holmoe, whose olden title the coach and the school of the past three years. Holmoe, whose olden title and Elaine Michaells, who were fired abruptly last lid when the university anounced it was combining its men's and women's athletic departments into one.

A committee took over the administrator duttes, which included hiting a new football coach. Holmoe and fellow associated he coaching search after Gary Cowron agreed to resign. De dendemal was promoted to coach.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Volunteers offer tax preparation help

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TWN FALIS — Volunteers
throughout Magic Valley are offering free tax return
preparation through the Volunteer income Thax Asistance and
AARP Thax Aide programs.
For locations and hours of
the sites, call Idaho Careline,
Seo -926-2888 AARP Thx-Aide,
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The volunteers prepare basic
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claims for the Eamed Income
-Tax Credit and other credits—
and the comparable state tax
forms—for senlors, the disabled and people with lower
incomes or limited English
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They do not prepare complex of business returns. The
volunteers are trained by the
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Most sites offer electronic filing for no charge.

Both spouses must be present to sign the required forms to e-file their returns.

IHFA raises income,

home sales price limits

TWIN FALLS — Beginning this week, qualified borrowers considering an Idaho Housing, and Finance Association Tiomic loan are eligible to purchase a new-construction dwelling or resisting home of up to \$200,000 in any county in the state, and up to \$225,000 in Blaine County.

Coupled with an increase in the Income limits for those loans, and the below-market interest rates that IHFA provides — currently 4.99 percent with the open three door with the open three doors with the

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Some of the skills are appli-cation processes, resume formats, cover letter impact, interview techniques and fol-low-up with a potential employer. The free workshop is for any-one who feels a little shady about their jobs-search skills. Its scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. March 3.

March 9.
Students must call or come to the center to sign up. For information, call 732-6680.

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A LIFETIME OF SUCCESS



Gary Babbel, owner of Babbel's Cleaners in Twin Falls, won the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Lifetime Achievement Award during the annual Success Breakfast at the College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday, Here, Babbel works on getting some stains out of a customer's shirt

Chamber honors outstanding members

By Megan Hinds Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — The local business community honored a former television executive and the owner of a dry cleaning shop Tuesday. But those titles are just for the winners' day lobe.

jobs.
The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Ideho, at their annual Success Breakfast, awarded Success Breakfast, awarded Success Breakfast, awarded Southern Ideho, at their annual Falls of the Work of the Work against drug abuse. Longtime community voluntere Gary Babbel took home a 2004. Lifetime Achievement Award. ward. Chamber president and chief

was with

was pleased with the event's healthy turnout; more than 600 at-tended the breakfast. The break-

George Brown
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Opportunity to
recognize people who go above and beyond inboth business and community,
accomplishments,
Barigar
said.

Chamber Person of the Year The chamber's 2003 Person of the Year honorce, Terry McCur-dy, presented the 2004 award to

retired KMVI-TV general manager Brown, pumphrasling a quotation by writer Henry David Thoracu.

"There are a thousand people thopping at the branches of evil to one who is chopping at the mosts," McJurdy sald. "George chops at the roots," As part of his work with Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs, Brown spearheaded a project in which Magic Valley, students, businesses, and community members planted 30,000 red tulips around the valley last fall. The project raised awareness for Red filbbon Week, an effort that teaches schoolchildren to say no to drugs.

Brown emphasized the im-

portance of drug and alcohol abuse awareness, citing espe-cially the effects of methamphetamine on families. "Meth is a big problem and it gets a lot of attention because it's so devastating," he said. "Eighty percent of kids who need child protection come from meth homes."

from meth homes."
The tulps, planted in October, will blobm in spring—perhaps just in time for Aprils National Alcohol Awareness month, Brown sald.
"I hope the tulips come up then," he sald. That would be appropriate."

Lifetime Achievement Awards
Last year's Lifetime AchievePlease see SUCCESS, Page E3

PacSun and Foot Locker see income rise

Section E

By Virginia S. Hutchins

TWIN FALLS — Among the corporate earnings reports re-leased Thesday were quarterly statements from three specialty retailers with Magic Valley stores.
Among the highlights:



Pacific Sunwear

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Pacific Sunwear of California
Inc. saw net income for the
fourth quarter, which ended
Inc. 29, increase 19 percent to
\$40.9 million from \$34.5 million
for the year-apo fourth quarter.
Net income per diluted share
grew 26 percent to \$4 cents
from 43 cents.
The quarter's total sales rose
16.2 percent to \$37.9 million,
while same-store sales increased 5.1 percent. Stores,
operating under the PacSun
name saw same-store sales up
4.8 percent.

operating under the PacSun name saw same-store sales up 4.8 percent. Pacific Sunwear said the year's net income increased 33 percent to \$10.59 million, or \$1.37 per diluted share, from the prior year's \$799 million, or \$1.01 per diluted share. Total sales grew IAI. percent to \$1.23 billion. Same-store sales increased 7.3 percent for the year, with PacSun same-store sales up 7.5 percent greater than \$1.25 percent for the year, with PacSun same-store sales up 7.5 percent \$1.25 percent for the year, with PacSun same-store sales up 7.5 percent \$1.25 percent for the year, with PacSun same-store sales up 7.5 percent \$1.25 percent for the year, with \$1.25 per

with Pacsun same-store sales up 7.5 percent. The specialty retailer of everyday casual apparel, acces-sories and footwear for teens and young adults operates 990 stores in 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Payless ShoeSource

Kansas-based Payless Shoe-Source Inc. reported preliminity unaudited finan-cial results for the fourth quarter and fiscal year that ended Jan. 29.

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The company said it under-took comprehensive review of its accounting treatment for its accounting treatment for and restated its historical finan-cial statements. The impact of the lease accounting correc-tions on net earnings does not exceed \$1 million in anyof fiscal years 2004, 2003 or 2602, Pay-less said.

exceed \$1 million in anyofiscal years 2004, 2003 or 2002. Payless said. In addition, Payless said, an error was discovered relating for deferred income taxes. Payless estimates that, beginning in a period prior to 1998, deferred tax assets had been understated by about \$4.5 million. The company recorded a correction that increases deferred tax assets had been understated by about \$4.5 million; that will have no impact on earnings in fiscal 2004, 2003 or 2002. Payless SinecSource reported a fiscal 2004 and increases of the control of the con

Dollar Sense Program turns cents into dollars For more

By Candace Baltz-Smylle Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Beverly Carter signed up-for the
Dollar Sense Program at South
Central Community Action
Partnership in Twin Falls, she
hoped it would teach her to
stretch her \$565-a-month
budget.

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After paying all her bills each month, she typically had barely enough money left to take her so do not the state of the state

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summer. She's 18 and going to college, and I'd really like to see her.

Carter hopes to purchase a bus—licket in . the . coming months.

She knows, saving enough money on a tight income will probably mean either giving up her monthly lunches out or landing a job — but she's ready. She has also started tracking every penny she spends.

The class has taught me not to spend all my money in one day. So far, I've been spending better, Carter said.

'One assignament that Dollar Sense Instructor Kerr Whilting Sowe his suckets was to keep claries tracking every purchase they hade. Whitting hopes the assignment gets participants to think before they spend.

'Since all of the participants

enrolled in the Dollar Sense Program voluntarily. I do feel they personally realize there must be changes in their spending patterns to at least break even at the end of each month, he said. From some of the comments we learned that many of them did not realize how small spending on little things tends to add up during the course of one month."

Carter doesn't have much she can cut back on — except maybe her satellite television. But she decided that's worth keeping because of all the movies.

movies.
"I might not have a lot of money, but I still have to have fun," she sald.
Tonights class will focus on banking, Many of the students do not use a bank at all, and Please see BUDGET, Page E3

Democrats press bankruptcy-bill provision to help military personnel

The Alsociation Press;

WASHINGTON—Senate Denitricital pressed Thresday to indeed senate and U.S. millistry prescribed from provisions and U.S. millistry prescribed from provisions of the provision of the provi

Dick Durbin, D.Ill., principal author of the proposed amendment to the bankruptcy overhaul legislation. "It's unfair that they should come home to face this new harsh bankruptcy law."

nee this new harst constripted.

The amendment would exempt members of the military from a new test in the bank-rupty legislation to measure peoples income and assets to determine whether they must repay their debts or have then canceled in bankruptey. Underthe current system, bankruptey judges have the discretion to decide that.

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decide that.
Durbin's proposal also would allow service miembers more generous property exemptions which applying for bankemptey so that they could keep their homes and vehicles. The proposal by Durbin, who is the Senates No. Democrat, prompted Republicans to draft, their own amendment aimed at millitary personnel Sea 2-26.

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Bankruptcy filings

The number of Americans who filed for bankruptcy protection tas climbed along with the amount of consumer credit debt.



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Qwest proposes 15,000 job cuts in MCI merger

NEW YORK — Qwest Com-munications International Inc. made its most forceful case yet Tuesday in life highwayd bid to buy MCI into dimining a plan int includes into its 5000 job cuts in hopes the long-distance phone compeny will scrap its deal with Vertzon Communica-tions inc.

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"We have a superiorized, and even if you don't infife it superior, there's clearly potential for a superior bid," Quest Chief Eccurity Dick Notebaert sald in a unve Dick Notebaert sald in a meeting with investors in New York, complaining that MCI has declined to communicate with Qwest directly since the ravised 83 billion offer was submitted last work.

last work.
"We need to hear from their board. I think it's unfortunate that It's done in the media rather than one-on-one," said Notebaert, who has led Qwests recovery from it a recounting scandal and deep finacial troubles. scandal and bles.
The proposed job cuts w

demiled in a presentation which outlined more than \$10 billion in cost savings in the first four years of the post years of the post years of the Pock years of the Pock years of the Pock years of the Rock years

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Chip upgrade, lower oil boost stocks | Bankruptcy

NEW YORK (AP) — Falling oil prices and a broker upgrade of the semiconductor sector pushed stocks higher Tuesday, enticing buyers back into the market after the previous sessions losses.

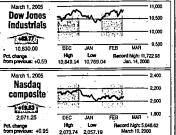
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board, there's a sense the mar-text wants to move higher this spring.

The Dow Jones industrial av-erage rose 63.77, or 0.59 percent, to 10.830.00.

Broader stock indicators also closed higher. The Sandard & Poor's 500 index was up 6.81, or 0.57 percent, at 1.210.41, and the Nasdaq composite index, gained 19.53, or 0.95 percent, to 0.707.25.

Investors were disappointed with the Institute for Supply Management's manufacturing index for February, which came in at 55.3, lower than the read-ing of 57 economists espected and down from January 56.4. However, those fearing inflation could see the report as good news, since a slide in demand for industrial goods bodes well



for lower prices.
Some investors awaited Federal Reserve Chairman Alan.
Greenspan's testimony before the House Budget Committee on Wednesday, hoping that the Fed chief's assessment of the economy will further boost stocks.

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'I think were doing pretty well here, but we'll see what Greenspan says tomorrow, said Bill Groenveld, head trader or viriance Investments. 'Idealy, that could help us break through our highs for the year.'

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more "constrained" than the
Democratic provision and targeted at recently returned
service members.

President bankruptcy laws
"commonsense reforms" that
will curb abuses. In the House,
the chairman of the judiciary.
Committee Rep, James Sensenbrenner, R.Wis., has proposed
identical legislation.

The Senate Democrats, many
of whom support a bankruptcy
overhaul but oppose the 500jage bill as written, have
prepared scores of amendments that would, for example,
also protect employees of bankrupt companies.

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Continued from Et restructuring charges of \$67.9 million pre-tax or 63 cents per share. In fiscal 2003, the company recorded a net loss of \$100,000. For the fourth quarter, the company recorded a net loss of \$265.5 million and a diluted loss per share of 39 cents, including restructuring charges of \$23.9 million pre-tax or 22 cents per share.

Democrats also are considering trying to attach to the
legislation an increase in the
inglination wage, one of the
highest priorities.
Supporters hope for passage
before lawmakers adjourn for
the spring recess.
They say they are heartened
by the swift passage two weeks
ago of a bill aimed at discouraging class-action lawanits.
Banks, credit card companies
and retailers have pushed since
1997 for a bill overheading the
control triping protes and unions
say the legislation would dured a
safety net for those who have
lost their jobs or face mounting
medical bills.
Democrats also want the bill
to prohibit protesters from

using bankruptcy to avoid paying court fines for blocking abortion clinics. If the demonstrators knowingly violated the law. Bankruptcy legislation nearly passed Congress in 2002 but failled over that proposal. Blush has supported bankruptcy legislation in clude the proposal propos proving economy and interest rates.

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share.
The year-ago quarter's net loss was \$17.2 million and dilut-

ed loss per share was 25 cents.
During the year, sales totaled
\$2.66 billion, essentially flat
from the previous year.
Same-store sales decreased

0.5 percent for the year.

Foot Locker

Foot Locker Inc., a New York-based athletic retailer, said fourth-quarter net income rose 21 percent to 57 cents per share, or \$89 million, from the year-ago 47 cents per share, or \$71 million.

ago 47 cents per share, or 34 million.
Fourth-quarter sales increased 15.1 percent to \$1.535 billion, while comparable-store sales grew 25 percent.
Full-year net income increased 35 percent to \$1.89 per share, or \$293 million, from \$1.39 per share, or \$700 million, from \$1.50 per share, or \$207 million, from \$1.50 per share, or \$207 million, from \$1.50 per share, or \$207 million, the previous year.

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operations reflect an income tax benefit of \$38 million. or 24 cmts per share, in 2004, versus a loss related to revisions in estimates of the state of \$1 million, or 1 cent per share, in 2003. Income from continuing operations increased 17 percent to \$1.64 per share, or \$255 million, versus \$1.40 per share, or \$200 million, the previous year. Pull-year sales grew 12.1 percent to \$5.355 billion, white comparable-store sales increased.9 percent.

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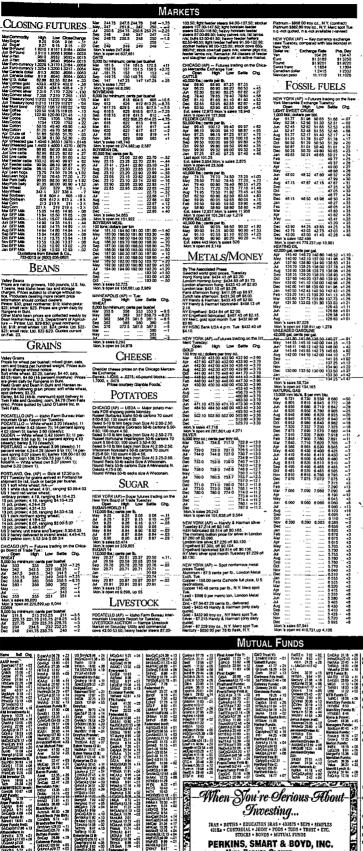
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more risky,
MCI, based if Ashburn, Va,
has said its board of directors
will evaluate the revised Qwest
bid, but so far stood behind the
Verizon merger is a deal offering more lopgivern value.
Including the cost savings,
Qwest asserted that the deal
could be nearly twice as valuable to MCI shareholders as the
Verizon agreement.
Qwest argued agolithm that its
deal would be far less harmful
to competition than a VerizonMCI combination, and
therefore more likely to pass
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objectionart argued the same
point in a letter to the editor
printed in Monday's edition of
The Wall Street Journal.
The job cuts proposed by
Owest would total between

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The job cuts proposed by Qwest would total between

12,000 and 15,000 positions from the combined Qwest-MCI work force, currently about 81,000 workers.

By contrast, Verizon said it would eliminate about 7,000 positions in the agreement it reached with MCI two weeks ago.

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New York-based Verizon, the dominant local phone company in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic, made its most to acquire MCI in response to a \$16 billion deal by SBC Communications Inc. to acquire AT&T Corp. announced in late lanuary.

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The Owest deal values MCI at \$24.60 per share, while Veri-zon's offer is worth about \$20.55 a share.

Shares of Owest rose 15 cents, or 3.9 percent, to close at \$4.05 in Tuesday trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Success

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ment Award winners, Rex-Lytle
and Lainf Stone, presented the
2004 award to Babbel.
Lytle and Stone introduced
Babbel as the third-generation
owner of a downtown Twin
Falls business — Babbel's owner of a downtown Twin Falls business — Babbel's Cleaners — as well as a mem-ber of a bewy of community, educational and business orga-nizations including the Twin Falls Optimists, the Magic Val-ley Arts Council, the advisory board of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, the Twin Falls Boys and Girls-Club-and the Center for New Directions. For years, Babbel has donat-ed cleaning of coats collected

by the Optimists for needy children.

"As a Kiwanian, it's my honor to present this award to you, an Optimist," Stone said to Babbel. A surprised Babbel came to the podium to accept his plaque and apologized for his attire—a plaid shirt and blue leans.

ature — a plain shirt and olde jeans.

"If I would have had any idea this would happen. I would have dressed a little better," he said. "I'd like to say sorry to my wife."

Times-News_husiness_writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or megan.hinds @lee.net.

worry about. Crandall will also advise each

Budget -

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Whiting tells them there are benefits to banking. Not only una bank cash a paycheck, but savings accounts earn interest. Rammona Crandall, assistant manager of KeyBank in Twin Falls, will be a guest speaker at the final class tonight.

Thope there isn't a fear of banking — I know a lot of people to to these quick cash check places, but it doesn't give them anything, she said. "It's better to cash your check at a bank, and maybe even faske a little bother.

She said some of the fear may.

bit of money instead of losing some."

She sald some of the fear may come from new Check 21 regulations, which make writing a check an instant withdrawal from an account. For people who are used to floating checks over a weekend, that couldo be a problem, she sald. But as long as you write checks only for the money you already have in your account, there is nothing to

worry about.

Crandall will elso advise each student to get a credit card with a low credit limit. If he or she doesn't already have one, in order to establish good credit. She said it is important not to spend more than you can pay off each month — like using it only to buy gas. Then after a year of charging only a couple of follars each month and paying it on time every month— without carying a balance— the students can establish good credit. But if they don't think they can manage that, she advises against a credit and they can be compared to the students and they can be considered in the compared to the compare

Times-News correspondent Candace Baltz-Smylie can be reached in Twin Falls at Can-daceBaltz@hotmail.com.

Something missing?

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give us a call and we'll try to in-clude it. Please call Ramona Jones at 7330931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

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FUND-RAISER



Student council members of White Pine Intermediate School in Burley held a drive to raise funds for the Mini-Cassia Community Chest-Kid's nens a univerto. Januar but me minutessas community Chest-Music Chest. The purpose was to supply money to help buy costs for children who may need one for the cold winter months. The student council en-couraged fellow students to save all their loose change and they raised courage fellow students to save all their loose change and they rate \$243 in their twewket drive. From lett zar, front I sally Maylor, Corp Petersen, Soshia McDougail and Mikalia Salazar; center: Israel Dima and Jordan Feeney, back: Rae Smith with the Community Chest, adv er Allson Arraega. Sierra McMurray, Drew Balley, Jaanel Jensen with the Kids Chest and vice principal Matt Seeley; top: Alex Larson.

Domenic is intelligent, loving

Curious, intelligent and lov-ig are words used to describe

Domenic is deaf and under-

Domenic is deaf and understands American Sign Domenic is deaf and understands American Sign Linguage, but that wasn't al-ways the case. Because he is deaf, he has felt the intense frustration of not being heard and not being able to make his needs understood. The contract of the deaf Domenic is the leing understood in the hearing world through an interpreter. He communicates with deaf and hearing friends alike through an interpreter. He communicates with deaf and hearing friends alike through an interpreter. He communicates with deaf and hearing friends alike through an interpreter. He communicates with deaf and hearing friends alike through an interpreter. He communicates with deaf and hearing friends with the communicate with the deaf and hearing friends milke through an interpreter. He is also learning that cooperation, sharing, and respect are how to make friends and keep the wilke Domenic is physically bealthy child intellectually

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Wednesday's Child



Domenic Age 11

and emotionally he has some catching up to do. His progress has been noth-ing short of amzing as he receives the resources that were missing in his earlier

years.
Domenic lives in Oregon, for more information, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588. In Idaho, dial 2-1-1.

T.F. Optimist Club holds poker tournament Friday

poker tournament Fiday
TWNN FALLS -- The Twin Falls
Optimist Club is having a Toots
Mages' casion night, featuring
Teass' no-hold-em poker and
21 tables from 76 to 10 pm. Friday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave.
The entry fee is \$10 or two tickets for \$15, Players will receive
\$1,000 in framy money' and
ticket for the three main prizes,
\$1,000 in framy money' and
ture and a color television.
Raffle prizes, hot dogs and
pizza will be available. Raffle tickets may be purchased with the

ts may be purchased with the inny money won at the poker

rables.
Proceeds benefit Optimist-sponsored programs.
For more information, call 733-2278 or 539-6526.

American Mothers inc. holds luncheon today

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TWIN' FALLS - American
Mothers Inc. of Magic Valley will
hold its monthly peduck tuncheoin at noon today in the Great
Room of BridgeVet Estates.
Special guest Carol Jackson
will share "Chocolare coveredfamily fun' ideas for Easter.
Idaho Mother of the Year 2005.
Carol Conover, will report on upcoming events and positive
parenting classes.
For more information, call
Lautic Coats, the new Yukin Falls

Laurie Coats, the new Twin Falls Chapter president, at 404-8609 or Conover 734-1588.

Filer man celebrates 80th birthday Saturday



FILER-John G. Gilster of Filer will cele-brate his 80th birthday from Family arid

friends

DAV group holds public

dance Friday at hall
TWIN FALLS - The Disabled
American Veterans Auxiliary will
hold a public dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup

COMMUNITY EVENTS

The Olde Time Fiddlers will provide the music. For more information, call 734-5208.

Foundation provides info about adoption programs

about adoption programs
TWN.FALIS - Anyone Interested in learning more about
United Strees or international
adoption programs is invited toa
free seminar on creating your
annly through adoption from 7
to 8:30 p.m. Friday in Room Tayto 277 of the Taylor Building of
the College of Southern Idaho in
Ywin Falls or 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Wood River Insurance
Inc., 410 N. Main Street in Halley.
The classes are sponsored by
the nonprofit CASI Foundation
for Children
For more information, call

For more information, call (208) 376-0558.

CSI North Side Center offers drawing course

offers drawing course
GOODING — The College of
Southern Idaho North Side Center Is offering 'Draw What You
See 2' from 7 to 9 pm. Tuesdays
and Thursdays, March 15 to April
7-ar the North Side Center, 20214th Ave. E.

The fee is \$30, plus supplies.
Space is limited so early registration is advised.
Sudents will learn the effects
of light on objects and how to use
this effect to create a three-di-

of light on objects and how to use this effect to create a three-di-mensional look, spatial relationships for developing greater accuracy, among other subjects.

For more information, call the

subjects.
For more information, call the center at 934-8678 or visit the office.

Moms group focuses on flowers at meeting

on flowers at meeting
TWIN FALLS - Moms on the
Run will meet from 10:30 a.m. to
noon Tuesday in, the Savtooth
Room of the First Church of the
Nazarene, 12:31 Washington St.
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Tere child care and guest reservations are available by calling
Josle at 324-1233 or Stephanle at
326-3301.

For more information, call 733-6610

Safe Harbor in need of

Safe Harbor in need of locations to help needy
TWIN FALLS - Safe Harbor Inc. will provide free food for the needy at 11-30 a.m. Saturday at Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N.
The organization also is in need of places to help prepare and distribute food to the needy. For more information, call Phyllis Berg at 735-6787.

Elks Lodge fund raiser

Elks Lodge fund-raiser benefits cancer patient
JEROME – The Snake River
Eks Lodge is hosting a fund-raiser benefit to help member J.B.
Krutson, who is tighting cancer.
Lassigna, salad and fresh bread wilb served at 6 jm. March 9 at the lodge, 412 E. 200 S. Jerome.
Followed by an auction and karaoke. Dinner is by donation.
To donate new or used items for the auction, call Sandra at 324-7444, Mark at 308-4240 or the Elks Lodge at 324-7200. Denations may be sent to the Elks-Lodge marked for Knutson. Filer Rose Society

will meet on Saturday

FILER - The Filer Rose Society will hold its first meeting of the year at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fair Office, 215 Twin rais county

The upcoming growing season
will be discussed. Any interested
person is invited.

For more information, call
George Leppert at 326-3288 or
Shari Hart at 326-4087.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge

Club announces winners
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has
announced its weekly winners.
Feb. 17-first, Lonnie and Beverby Burns and second, Harold and
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Heb. 22: firxt, Fuye Kochneffand Madeline Sawaya; second, Bunice Anderson and Jim Hoklers, third, Bonnie Aspitante and Enid Cook, fourth, Al and Fances Anjin; and flight B, Dottle Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferie.
Heb. 25: first, Herb Burgess and Jan Fizhugh; second, Linda Fix and Ruby Grimes; third, Lonnie Burns and Jessel Lingraw, fourth, Beverly Reed and Madn, Beverly Reed and Madn, Walkins, and flith, Manlyn Bolkin and Ilse Hylton.

Watkins; and fifth, Marilyn Botkin and lise Hylton. The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Re-freshments are served. For a partner, call 324*2000.

Rock Creek Rebels holds stalilon service auction

FILER—The Rock Creek Rebels
4-H Club Annual Stallion Service
Auction and Tack Sale will be
held Saurday.
A stallion preview will be held
at noon and the tack sale at 2
p.m. in the beef barn at the Twin
Falls County Faligrounds, 215
Fair Ave. Fair Ave.
For more information, call 432-5348.

Paul teenager receives Eagle Scout award



Paul teenager receives
Eagle Scout award

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Lakes with the help of six troop
members and leaders. He is a
member of Troop 150 and his
leader is Stanmon Brown.
Justin, 16, is in the 10th grade at
Mainto High School. He enjoys
anow boarding, playing soccer
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Furth Clubs (2017-46-46).

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Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Aver, call 970-723. Burley Sage - 7:30 pm. thild Tuesday at Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th N.Alfresco Road, call Janet Ellenberger, 678-033. Goodling - 6-6-7

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hi - Noon Wednesdays at The Grand-Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or

543-8570. Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave; 436-0720. Filter - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051, Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Else, 446-8124.

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Lecture - noon Thursdays at the Rupert

Jerome - noon Thursdays at the El Somberon, call 324-4162.
Thefi Fulls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf
Club; 736-4276 or 734-4244.

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Their Falls - Noon Thursdays at Mandarin House on Blue Lakes Boulevard
North: 733-2278.
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Market, 156 E. Main St., call Julie at 324-

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8811. Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. secont and fourth Thursdays, first and thire Thursdays in November and December Call Lella at 734-5233 or Shirley at 735

545.
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m. second and fourth Wednesday, Sepmber through May, call after 6 p.m.
78-0961 or 678-3468.

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Snake River Elks Lodge - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at lodge at 93 Golf anch on Highway 93, call 324-0200.

Ladles of the Elke - 7 p.m. first Tuesday Elks Lodge, 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 3, call Mary Ann at 733-3241.

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Loyal Order of the Moose, Lodge 612 - 6
xm. second and fourth Tuesday at 835
alis Ave. In Twis Falls, call Dennis or Ron
(1730-637) (days) or 723-699] (evenlings).
Women of the Moose - 8 p.m. second
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Support Groups Morns in Touch international - morns ret weekly to pray for children and their sools. Call 423-4420. Magic Valley Down Syndrome Family noorther.

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Camblers Anonymous - 7349 p.m.
Wednesdays at Fellowship Hall in Twin
Falls, call 773-2410.

Magic Valley Home Educators - 100
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Suspect lived remarkably stable life, criminologists say

WICHTA, Kan. (AP) - He was trusted as a Cub Scout leader, respected as a churchgoing family man and accepted as a regular gary with a secure mar-riage, a steady job and all the other trappings of middle-class success.

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He was also, according to po-lice, an insatiable murderer who tortured and killed strangers over 17 years, boasting about his crimes in taunting grue-some letters and poems that he mailed to police and the news

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Dennis L. Rader, a 59-year-old municipal worker-suspected of being the BTK killer responsible for 10 mur-ders, is believed by authorities to have led a Jekyll and Hyde existence.

to have fed a Jekyll-and-Hyde existence. Experts on the criminal mind say that is not unusual for serial killers. But what sets Rader apart is his remarkably stable life and deep roots in the com-

munity.
"Mostly, serial killer are drifters," said Michael Rustigan, a California criminologist. "Typ-

ically they're single, have prob-lems with women, are in and out of jobs, in and out of rela-dioshipta. But in Rader's case, he said, "We've mrely seen serial killers so well-integrated into the community."

Rader has called the Wichita area home elmost his entire life, earning a criminal justice de-gree at a local undversity. The father of two – he has a grown daughter and son – had been married for nearly 34 years and held jobs for Jong periods, in-cluding a position at a home security lim for 15 years, part of the time as installation manage.

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Rader was arrested Friday by police, who said they were condident he is BTK — the killer's self-coined name that stands for Bind, Torture and Kill! — He was charged Tuesday with 10 murders committed between 1974 and 1991 and is being held on \$10 million bail.

The BTK killer terrified the Wichita area from the late 1970s through the mid-1980s; most of the victims were strangled, oth-

ers were stabbed or shot. In one instance, the killer called 911 to report the homelder, in another, The Wichite Eagle-Beacon was alerted to a letter in a lithray book that provided details of some murders only the killer could have known.

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The killer resurfaced last march - the 30th anniversary of his first murders - with a series of letters to police and the media. One included a photocopy of the driver's license of one of his victims.

Police will not say what led them to Rader, but his arrest stunned many in suburban Park City, where he lived for more than 25 years and worked as a compliance officer, handling code vicaltions and stray dogs.

Some described him as a friendly, solicitous man who helped neighbors and recently brought spaghetti sauce and a sald to a supper at Christ Lutheran Church, where he was an usher, president of the council and a member for 30 years.

"Dennis was in church as

often as I was," said pastor Michael Clark. But others say he could be an inpicker and a built, always blooking to tich its neighbors for petty violations, once using a rape unstance to determine if a neighbor's grass was too long. If Rader turns out to be BTK. If Rader turns out to be BTK and the same the same to be BTK and the same the same the same to be BTK and the same the s

These two lives are "the way they survive. That's the way they're not detected," said Step Egger, a serial killer expert and associate professor of criminol-ogy at the University of Houston-Clear Lake. Their ac-

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could hide a sinister life from his wife.

You can fake 'nice guy' awork,' he said. 'But how do you fake nice guy' when you're martied? That's a very powerful question in this case.

Rader's pastor said Rader and his wife, Paula, were close. They were always together except if one of them was sick. Clark said. 'It was as solid a marriage as any.'

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Clark said he has consoled members of Rader's family, who

have remained in seclusion and are bewildered by the allegations. "There's no such thing as reality for them," he said.

If Roder is found to be the BTK killer, some experts say it also will be noteworthy that he managed to carry on for so many years without drawing suspicion in a community where neighbors know and so-cialize with each other.

"It would be relatively easy in Miami or New York City. Rustigan said, "but how do you keep this secret so well in a small-knit community?"

Howard Brodsky, a Wichita psychologist who consulted on the BTK case in the 1970s, said that is one of the big unanswered questions. Brodsky said that when he heard of Raders arrest, he was surprised the complaints by neighbors about his overbearing behavior did not eventually raise red flag.

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set up a long heart in dummy for a
diamond discard, but was not prepared to risk a possible secondround ruff. So, trumps were
drawn and the second club was
cashed. Then came king, ace, and
a heart ruff — East showing out.

The hand was now an open
book, so long as South could add
up properly. East had started with
seven clubs and with two cards in
each major. That gave room for
just two diamonds, leaving three
diamonds and one heart for West.
Declarer simply run his spades,
watching West's cards carefully.
On the play of the last trump,
West could not throw a heart, so
relinquished a diamond. Since
East was known to have begun
with exactly two diamonds, and
West had been forced to come
down to a doubleton diamond, the
diamond king, followed by a diamond to the ace, was sure to bring
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♠ K ♥ A 8 7 6 4 ♦ A J 9 5 4 ♣ 8 4

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Q 6

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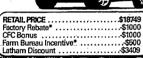
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