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Saturday, January 1, 2005

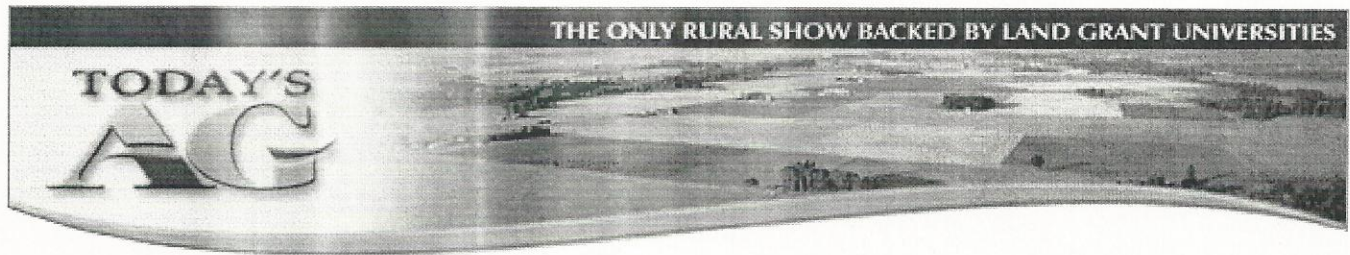
08:00 - 08:30P COPS "MARDI GRAS '04 SPECIAL EDITION #1" (CP-1701)  
(R-05/15/2004) (TV-14: D,L,V)  
BRIEFING/FLASHER/FEMALE IMPERSONATOR/3 HATS  
IN THE SEWER: Sgt. Al Miller of the New Orleans Police  
Department arrests a male flasher after he exposes himself  
in exchange for beads. A female transsexual is forced to  
cover up after an officer informs her that her exposed  
breasts are prohibited. Later, a bleeding male patron is taken  
into custody after he assaults two officers while resisting  
arrest. The officers and the patron are transported to the  
hospital for treatment. 2 IS 2 MUCH: Officer Lenny  
D'Arensborg of the New Orleans Police Department  
responds to a report of a couple possibly having sex on the  
street. 3 CARD MONTE/PEE IN THE STREET: Sgt. Bruce  
Glaudi of the New Orleans Police Department arrests a  
street-level card dealer and his lookout in an undercover  
sting. Later, two males and a female are detained for  
urinating in public.

08:30 - 09:00P COPS "MARDI GRAS '04 SPECIAL EDITION #2" (CP-1702)  
(R-05/15/2004) (TV-14)  
The party is in full swing when Lt. Frank Vaccarella and Officer Patrick Rose of  
the New Orleans Police Department arrest a male tourist after he is seen  
mooning a lively Mardi Gras crowd. Another segment features a local bar's  
security guard handing over a detained male patron to Sgt. Al Miller of the New  
Orleans Police Department and explaining how the man supposedly tried to slip  
an unknown substance into several women's drinks. Later, the party concludes  
with a ceremonial "Crew of Blue" escort down Bourbon Street.

Saturday, January 1, 2005

09:00 - 10:00P AMERICA'S MOST WANTED (MW-1812) (TV-PG)  
AMERICA'S MOST WANTED: AMERICA FIGHTS BACK takes on the  
nation's hottest crime issues. This crime-fighting program focuses on capturing  
fugitives, protecting victims and empowering citizens within the criminal justice  
system. The series also takes an in-depth look at laws that harm victims,  
champions the cause of lawmakers fighting to protect victims' rights and presents  
news of recent captures, convictions and missing children cases





**TODAY'S AG NEWS FEED**

**DATE: 1-02-05**

**CONTACT: CARRIE LAW, 605-688-4644**

**1. FEATURE: SPEAK OUT FOR MILITARY KIDS: 1:44**

**INTRO:** TENS OF THOUSANDS OF NATIONAL GUARD MEMBERS AND RESERVISTS ARE NOW IN IRAQ. WHEN MOM AND DAD OR A RELATIVE IS CALLED FOR DUTY, THE ADJUSTMENT CAN BE HARD FOR KIDS. HERE'S MORE ON ONE PROGRAM THAT HELPING CHILDREN DEAL WITH A LOVED ONE'S DEPLOYMENT.

NO SCRIPT AVAILABLE.

**TAG:** NO TAG

**2. FEATURE: GOATS: 1:31**

**INTRO:** MORE AND MORE FARMERS AND RANCHERS ARE VIEWING NICHE MARKETING AS THEIR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MIDWEST. WHILE OKLAHOMA IS OFTEN KNOWN FOR IT'S CATTLE PRODUCTION, ANOTHER ANIMAL IS GETTING A LOT MORE ATTENTION FROM RANCHERS. ROB MCCLENDON REPORTS.

NO SCRIPT AVAILABLE

**TAG:** THE GOAT MARKET MAY JUST BE BUILDING MOMENTUM, BUT THE BEEF INDUSTRY HAS BEEN ENJOYING IT FOR YEARS. AND THANKS TO CHECKOFF FUNDED ADVERTISING IT'S GETTING EVEN BETTER. HERE'S MATT FLECK WITH MORE.

**3. FEATURE: PAPAYA RESEARCH: 1:20**

**INTRO:** A NEW PAPAYA DESIGNED BY RESEARCHERS AT USDA IN HAWAII IS PROVING TO BE DISEASE RESISTANT AND VERY TASTY. JENNIFER PREDIGER REPORTS.

NO SCRIPT AVAILABLE

**TAG:** NO TAG

**4. FEATURE: AGRITOURISM: 1:44**

**INTRO:** MOST RURAL FAMILIES STILL DEPEND ON TRADITIONAL FARMING TO PAY THE BILLS. BUT AN INCREASING NUMBER OF FOLKS ARE LOOKING INTO A DIFFERENT KIND OF AGRICULTURE...AGRICULTURE WITH A TWIST OF TOURISM.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** STUBBLES IS TEACHING AN AGRITOURISM COURSE THIS NEXT FALL SEMESTER AT SDSU, WHERE HE SAYS FOLKS CAN LEARN MORE ABOUT STARTING AND MARKETING THAT TYPE OF BUSINESS. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE AGRITOURISM COURSE OR THE COUNTRY APPLE ORCHARD, LOG ON TO [TODAYSAG.COM](http://TODAYSAG.COM) AND CLICK ON STORY LINKS.

**5. FEATURE: CINNAMON HELPING DIABETES: 1:46**

**INTRO:** USDA RESEARCHERS SAY COMPOUNDS IN CINNAMON COULD PLAY A KEY ROLE IN TREATING DIABETES AND OTHER DISEASES. PAT O'LEARY REPORTS FROM BELTSVILLE MARYLAND.

NO SCRIPT AVAILABLE

**TAG:** NO TAG



**Susan Donahue**

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**From:** Schur, Paul [paul.schur@FOXNEWS.COM]

**Sent:** Friday, December 31, 2004 11:45 AM

**To:** Schur, Paul

**Subject:** FINAL FOX News Sunday listing

## **FOX NEWS SUNDAY WITH CHRIS WALLACE**

### **Sunday, January 2, 2005**

**Exclusive Guests:** Richard Lugar, Republican Senator from Indiana, and Carl Levin, Democratic Senator from Michigan

**Topics:** As the death toll mounts, international aide for the Tsunami victims pours in - and a rash of violence in Iraq as that country's first election day nears

**Guest:** Jan Egeland: UN Emergency Relief Coordinator

**Topic:** The world unites--to help victims of the devastating tsunamis--but is it enough? We'll ask the UN's point-man for emergency relief:

#### **Panel:**

Juan Williams - National Public Radio

Bill Sammon - The Washington Times

Ceci Connolly - The Washington Post

Charles Krauthammer - Nationally Syndicated Columnist



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TO: Program/Promotion Manager  
FROM: Michele Steele - Producer

**Monday January 3, 2004**

**EARNINGS OUTLOOK FOR Q1**

The holiday season may be over, but here comes another one: earnings season. It's not too early to start thinking about fourth quarter results.

**Tuesday January 4, 2004**

**DOGS OF THE DOW**

Today we talk about some of the worst Dow stocks of 2004, and whether they're worth your money this year.

**Wednesday January 5, 2004**

**PICKS AND PANS**

According to a new study by Parson Consulting, recent accounting regulations appear to be improving the accuracy of companies' earnings forecasts. We tell you which companies were the most, and least, accurate.

**Thursday January 6, 2004**

**2005: YEAR AHEAD IN JOBS**

What will the year ahead for jobs be? We talk to CareerBuilder.com about what job prospects U.S. consumers can expect.

**Friday January 7, 2004**

**TRADES OF THE DAY: WEEK IN REVIEW**

On Fridays, we get a look-back at professional floor trader Jon Najarian's picks. Did Jon make money – or was he stopped out?

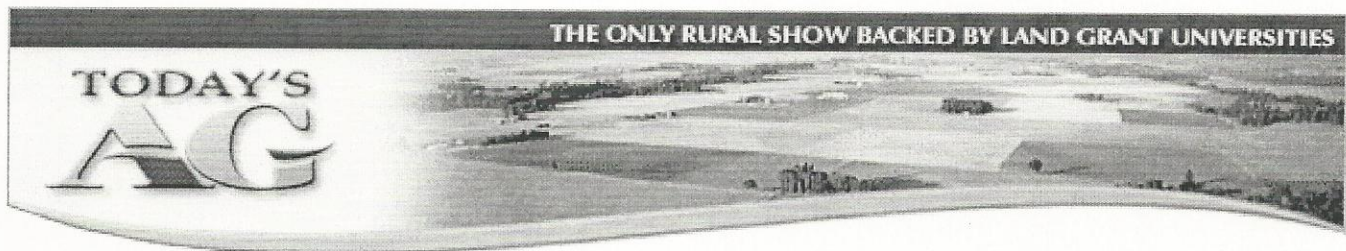


Saturday, January 8, 2005

- 08:00 - 08:30P COPS (CP-1708) "MOWIE WOWIE SPECIAL EDITION (TV-PG: L,V)  
When Sgt. John Kaupalolo and Officer Mike Victorine of the Maui County, HI, Police Department demonstrate how marijuana patches hidden in cane fields are eradicated by officers using helicopters, we learn that growing cannabis in sugar fields is a widespread problem in Hawaii. The methods authorities are using to eradicate this crime are revealed
- 08:30 - 09:00P COPS "THE FUNNY SIDE OF COPS SPECIAL EDITION" (CP-1703) (R-09/11/2004) (TV-14: D,L,V)  
In New Orleans, Officers Rose and White encounter an intoxicated bar patron who uses comical karate skills to hold police at bay. Meanwhile in Jacksonville, FL, Officer Eason comes to the aid of a woman who screamed for help after her mother allegedly came close to running her down as she walked along a dark road.
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Saturday, January 8, 2005

- 09:00 - 10:00P AMERICA'S MOST WANTED (MW-1813) (TV-PG: V)  
AMERICA'S MOST WANTED: AMERICA FIGHTS BACK takes on the nation's hottest crime issues. This crime-fighting program focuses on capturing fugitives, protecting victims and empowering citizens within the criminal justice system. The series also takes an in-depth look at laws that harm victims, champions the cause of lawmakers fighting to protect victims' rights and presents news of recent captures, convictions and missing children cases.



**TODAY'S AG NEWS FEED**

**DATE: 1-09-05**

**CONTACT: CARRIE LAW, 605-688-4644**

**1. FEATURE: 2004 TOP AG STORIES: 3:53**

**INTRO:** 2004 WAS FULL OF CHANGES AND CHALLENGES FOR AMERICAN AGRICULTURE. FROM NEAR RECORD HIGH PRICES FOR SOYBEANS TO THE INTRODUCTION OF A NEW PLANT FUNGUS IN THE UNITED STATES. THIS WEEK WE TAKE A LOOK BACK AT SOME OF THE TOP STORIES WE REPORTED ON LAST YEAR.

NO SCRIPT AVAILABLE

**TAG:** ALONG WITH A NEW YEAR, WE HAVE THE CHANCE TO EXPLORE MORE UNIQUE STORIES JUST LIKE THAT ONE. WE HOPE TO CONTINUE TO OFFER YOU VALUABLE SCIENCE-BASED INFORMATION THAT PERHAPS WILL HELP YOU IN SOME WAY.

**2. FEATURE: JOHN BALL-LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES: 2:55**

**INTRO:** DURING THE HOLIDAY'S MANY OF US PURCHASE DECORATIVE PLANTS TO BRIGHTEN OUR HOMES. ONE OF THE MORE COMMON CHRISTMAS PLANTS IS A NORFOLK PINE. BUT ONCE THE HOLIDAY SEASON ENDS...WHAT DO YOU DO WITH THAT LITTLE TREE? HERE'S ADVICE FROM EXTENSION FORESTRY SPECIALIST, JOHN BALL.

NO SCRIPT AVAILABLE

**NO TAG:**

**3. FEATURE: BEAVERS AND FORESTS: 1:50**



**INTRO:** WILDLIFE EXPERTS ARE USING BEAVERS TO MEASURE THE HEALTH OF FISH AND WILDLIFE POPULATIONS. HERE'S MORE FROM THE BLACK HILLS NATIONAL FOREST.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** FOR MORE INFORMATION LOG ON TO TODAYSAG.COM WHERE WE'LL HAVE A LINK TO THE BLACK HILLS NATIONAL FOREST WEBSITE.

#### **4. FEATURE: CORN AND COWS: 2:14**

**INTRO:** CORN IS RELATIVELY CHEAP RIGHT NOW, MAKING GRAIN AN APPEALING FEED SOURCE TO COW-CALF PRODUCERS. HERE'S SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY'S EXTENSION BEEF SPECIALIST, CODY WRIGHT WITH GUIDELINES ON FEEDING CORN TO BEEF COWS.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** WRIGHT SAYS YOU'LL NEED TO CHANGE YOUR VITAMIN AND MINERAL PACKAGE SIMILAR TO A FEEDLOT DIET. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON FEEDING CORN TO BEEF COWS...LOG ON TO OUR WEBSITE. WE'LL HAVE LINKS TO NUTRITION ARTICLES FOR COWS.

#### **5. FEATURE: BULL FERTILITY : 1:51**

**INTRO:** REPRODUCTION IS IMPORTANT FOR THE SUCCESS AND PROFITABILITY OF ANY CATTLE OPERATION. DETERMINING SPERM QUALITY OF BULLS IS BECOMING MORE PRECISE WITH NEW TECHNOLOGY. HERE'S HOW TO SELECT A GOOD BULL, WITH HIGH FERTILITY RATES.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** DR. EVENSON IS INTERNATIONALLY RECOGNIZED FOR MORE THAN 2 DECADES OF WORK IN THE AREA OF HUMAN AND ANIMAL FERTILITY.

**Susan Donahue**

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**From:** Schur, Paul [paul.schur@FOXNEWS.COM]  
**Sent:** Friday, January 07, 2005 9:42 AM  
**To:** Schur, Paul  
**Subject:** FOX News Sunday listing

**FOX NEWS SUNDAY WITH CHRIS WALLACE**  
**Sunday, January, 9, 2005**

Brit Hume hosts this week

**Topic:** The world answers the tsunami victims' call for help--we'll get an update

**Guest:** Sec. Colin Powell

**Topic:** His new contract for America in the 21st century

**Guest:** Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich

**Panel topic:**

The political fallout from attacks by Democrats on Attorney General nominee Alberto Gonzales

**Guests:**

Charles Krauthammer - *Nationally Syndicated Columnist*

Mara Liasson - *National Public Radio*

Bill Kristol - *The Weekly Standard*

Juan Williams - *National Public Radio*





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TO: Program/Promotion Manager  
FROM: Michele Steele - Producer

**Monday January 10, 2004**  
**DECEMBER JOBS REPORT**

For 16 months now the US economy has created new jobs to the tune of almost two and a half million new jobs. But that's just over 150,000 new jobs a month, or enough to keep pace with population trends.

**Tuesday January 11, 2004**  
**CUTTING YOUR LOSSES**

Diversification: It may limit gains but it's also designed to limit losses. How to decide what types of investments are right for your goals.

**Wednesday January 12, 2004**  
**NHL: SECOND-TIER SPORT?**

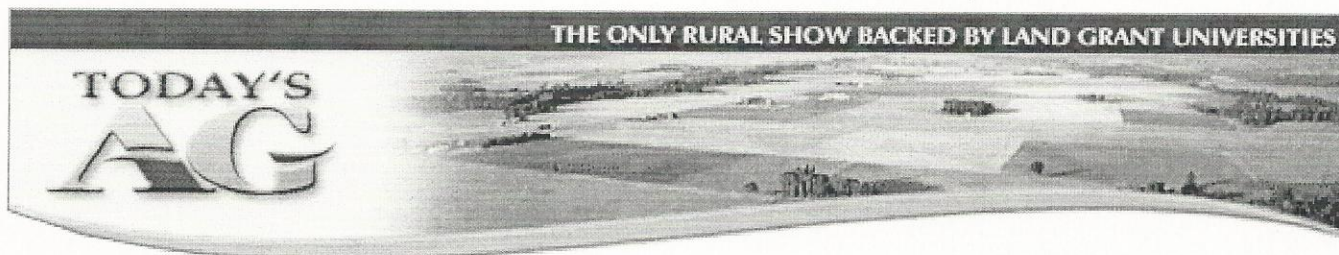
The commissioner of the NHL was awarded the dubious distinction of being the "worst manager of the year" by BusinessWeek magazine. We talk to an expert about what the NHL can do to help repair its image.

**Thursday January 13, 2004**  
**A WOMAN IN THE PITS**

There are relatively few women traders in the testosterone-fueled pits in New York and Chicago – but that might be a trend that's changing. We talk to an author who spent over a year working in one of Chicago's largest futures exchanges.

**Friday January 14, 2004**  
**TRADES OF THE DAY: WEEK IN REVIEW**

On Fridays, we get a look-back at professional floor trader Jon Najarian's picks. Did Jon make money – or was he stopped out?



**TODAY'S AG NEWS FEED**

**DATE: 1-16-05**

**CONTACT: CARRIE LAW, 605-688-4644**

**1. FEATURE: SDPPC CONVENTION 2005: 1:45**

**INTRO:** THE CASE OF BSE FOUND IN THE UNITED STATES ABOUT A YEAR AGO, IS STILL AFFECTING THE BEEF EXPORT MARKET. BECAUSE OF THAT, PORK PRODUCERS HAVE SEEN AN INCREASE IN DEMAND ABROAD. HERE'S MORE ON THE CURRENT STATUS OF THE PORK INDUSTRY.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** IT LOOKS AS THOUGH THEY MAY GET THEIR WISH, EXPERTS ARE PREDICTING ANOTHER STRONG YEAR FOR PORK PRODUCERS.

**2. FEATURE: FARM SURVEY: 1:53**

**INTRO:** THE USDA WANTS TO KNOW HOW THE REST OF AGRICULTURE IS DOING FINANCIALLY. THEY'RE GEARING UP FOR A CRUCIAL SURVEY OF THE ECONOMIC HEALTH OF AMERICA'S FARMS AND RANCHES. PAT O'LEARY REPORTS.

NO SCRIPT AVAILABLE

**NO TAG:**

**3. FEATURE: BIOFILTER: 1:33**

**INTRO:** NEW TECHNOLOGY, WHICH INVOLVES SIMPLE CONSTRUCTION, IS HELPING LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS REDUCE ODOR FROM THEIR OPERATIONS MORE COMPLETELY. HERE'S MORE FROM LINDSEY MEYERS.



SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** SDSU HAS TWO EXPERIMENTAL BIOFILTERS, ONE NEAR BROOKINGS SOUTH DAKOTA AND THE OTHER NEAR BERESFORD SOUTH DAKOTA.

**4. FEATURE: SCABBY SEED: 1:39**

**INTRO:** SEED SAMPLES FLOW INTO THE SDSU SEED TESTING LAB ON A REGULAR BASIS DURING THE WINTER. AND ALTHOUGH MOST OF THE SOYBEAN SEED THEY'VE TESTED HAS BEEN GOOD, THE WHEAT SEED IS ANOTHER STORY. HERE'S MORE ON HOW TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY AND GERMINATION POTENTIAL OF SCABBY WHEAT LOTS.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** TO SEND IN A SEED SAMPLE, YOU CAN STOP AT YOUR LOCAL SOUTH DAKOTA COOPERATIVE EXTENSION OFFICE AND PICK UP AN ENVELOPE. OR YOU CAN CONTACT THE LAB DIRECTLY AT 605-688-4589. WE'LL ALSO HAVE THE INFORMATION ON OUR WEBSITE AT [TODAYSAG.COM](http://TODAYSAG.COM).

**5. FEATURE: EWE LAMB MNGMT: 1:57**

**INTRO:** LAMB PRODUCERS NEED TO BALANCE THEIR EWE FLOCK RATIONS CAREFULLY DURING LATE GESTATION AND LACTATION. HERE'S ADVICE FROM EXTENSION SHEEP SPECIALIST, JEFF HELD.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**NO TAG:**

**Susan Donahue**

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**Sent:** Friday, January 14, 2005 12:26 PM

**To:** Schur, Paul

**Subject:** Fox News Sunday listing

## **FOX News Sunday with Chris Wallace January 16, 2005**

**Topic:** As the President lays out his agenda - how will the Senate respond? We'll talk with two party leaders

**Guests:** Rick Santorum, Republican Senator from Pennsylvania, and Richard Durbin, Democratic Senator from Illinois

**Topic:** More violence in Iraq with voting only two-weeks away, and a long list of domestic issues for President Bush as he takes the oath of office on Thursday. We'll get a preview of his Inaugural Speech and more

**Guest:** Dan Bartlett - Counselor to the President

**Panel:**

Brit Hume - Fox News Washington Managing Editor

Mara Liasson - National Public Radio

Bill Kristol - The Weekly Standard

Juan Williams - National Public Radio



TO: Program/Promotion Manager  
FROM: Michele Steele - Producer

**Monday January 17, 2004**

**LEG THE SPREAD**

What's it like to be a trader in a male-dominated industry such as finance? We talk to Cari Lynn, the author of a new book called "Leg the Spread."

**Tuesday January 18, 2004**

**UNDERSTANDING ASSET ALLOCATION**

Investors diversify so they can limit their losses. We talk to money manager Margaret Remlinger about where investors should put their money when the markets are trading sideways.

**Wednesday January 19, 2004**

**DOLLARS & SENSE**

Despite a sagging dollar, the trade gap is as large as it's ever been. We talk to Sandy Lincoln, chief investment strategist at Wayne Hummer, about where investors should put their money.

**Thursday January 20, 2004**

**INSTITUTIONAL FUND FLOWS**

Where are the largest investors putting their money? Moreover, where is the institutional money? A rally in January has so far failed to materialize. We talk to the experts.

**Friday January 21, 2004**

**TRADES OF THE DAY: WEEK IN REVIEW**

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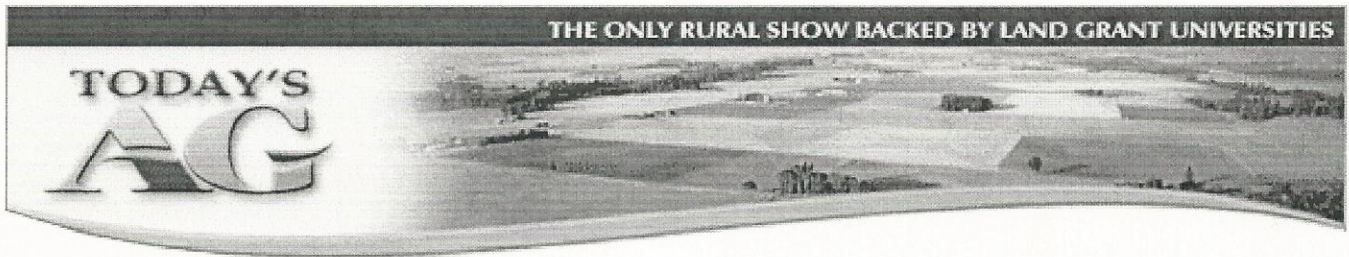
Saturday, January 22, 2005

08:00 - 08:30P COPS (CP-1713) "COAST TO COAST" (TV-PG: L,V)  
"RUN ARMANDO RUN" Fort Worth Police Officers Jamey Pinkston joins several units in pursuit of a suspect who failed to stop for a traffic violation. "TOBACCO ROAD/GOT A HABIT" Officer Jeff Kilby of Norwood, Ohio's Police Division assists an undercover unit on a traffic stop of a suspicious vehicle that was allegedly involved in drug activity. "BINDLE ALLEY" Officer Rosa Ponce De Leon of the Santa Ana Police Department stops a vehicle occupied by a suspicious individual in an alley known for gang activity.

08:30 - 09:00P COPS "COAST TO COAST" (CP-1704) (R-09/11/2004) (TV-PG: L,V)  
"JACKSONVILLE DRUG BUYS #2" Sgt. Randy White of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office conducts undercover "buy-bust" sting operations designed to capture street level drug dealers. "A CRAPPY DAY" Corporal Anthony Damiano of the Passaic County Sheriff's Department pulls over a vehicle for a routine traffic violation "TEENIE BOP LOCK UP" Officer Brett Futch of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office responds to a domestic disturbance call. A 15-year-old female is arrested for domestic battery after her step-father describes how the belligerent teen physically assaulted her mother during an argument.

Saturday, January 22, 2005

09:00 - 10:00P AMERICA'S MOST WANTED (MW-1814) (TV-PG: V)  
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**TODAY'S AG NEWS FEED**

**DATE: 1-23-05**

**CONTACT: CARRIE LAW, 605-688-4644**

**1. FEATURE: SOYBEAN APHID RESEARCH: 2:17**

**INTRO:** NEW RESEARCH OUT OF SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY AND THE USDA AG RESEARCH SERVICE IS RECOMMENDING A MORE AGGRESSIVE MANAGEMENT PLAN TO CONTROL SOYBEAN APHIDS. HERE'S MORE ON THIS PEST.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** THIS PROJECT WAS FUNDED BY THE SOUTH DAKOTA SOYBEAN RESEARCH AND PROMOTION COUNCIL, THE USDA AND SDSU. TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE SOYBEAN APHID ECONOMIC THRESHOLD, CONTACT YOUR COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE.

**2. FEATURE: THE FUTURE OF SOYBEAN PRODUCTION 2:21**

**INTRO:** A SCIENCE PROJECT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLIONIS PREDICTS THE US SOYBEAN CROP WILL SUFFER GREATLY BECAUSE OF ATMOSPHERIC CHANGES EXPECTED TO OCCUR BY MID CENTURY. TODD GLEASON HAS MORE ON THE PROJECTED 20 PERCENT DROP IN YIELD FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

NO SCRIPT AVAILABLE

**TAG:** THANK YOU TODD.

**3. FEATURE: JOHANNAS AS AG SECRETARY: 1:43**

**INTRO:** AGRICULTURE SECRETARY-DESIGNATE MIKE JOHANNAS OUTLINED HIS POSITIONS ON IMPORTANT ISSUES BEFORE THE SENATE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE. ONE OF HIS TOP PRIORITIES- AGRICULTURAL TRADE. BOB ELLISON HAS MORE.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** THANK YOU BOB.



**4. FEATURE: ESTRUS SYNCHRONIZATION: 1:44**

**INTRO:** AN ESTIMATED 1 BILLION DOLLARS IS LOST EVERY YEAR TO REPRODUCTIVE FAILURE IN THE BEEF AND DAIRY INDUSTRY. EXPERTS SAY PRODUCERS COULD REDUCE THOSE LOSSES IF THEY WERE ABLE TO UTILIZE A REPRODUCTIVE TECHNIQUE CALLED ESTRUS SYNCHRONIZATION. SDSU EXTENSION BEEF REPRODUCTIVE SPECIALIST, GEORGE PERRY SAYS THE FIRST STEP IN DOING THAT IS TO UNDERSTAND THE BOVINE ESTRUS CYCLE.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** NEXT WEEK WE'LL TELL ABOUT THE DIFFERENT OPTIONS AVAILABLE THAT WILL HELP CONTROL OR REGULATE THE COW'S HORMONAL BALANCE. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE BOVINE ESTRUS CYCLE, GO TO THE TODAY'S AG WEBSITE AT [TODAYSAG.COM](http://TODAYSAG.COM).

**5. FEATURE: WEIGHT LOSS/NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS: 1:29**

**INTRO:** HAVE YOU MADE YOUR NEW YEARS RESOLUTION TO GET FIT AND LOSE WEIGHT? ACCORDING TO NUTRITION EXPERTS THOSE EMPTY PROMISES NEED TO BE REPLACED WITH LASTING LIFESTYLE CHANGES. HERE'S MORE FROM IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY.

NO SCRIPT AVAILABLE

**NO TAG:**

**6. FEATURE: SOIL LAB CHANGES 1:05**

**INTRO:** THE SDSU SOIL TESTING LAB IS MAKING CHANGES TO THEIR FERTILIZER RECOMMENDATIONS FOR 2005. SOME OF THE MAJOR ADJUSTMENTS WILL BE TO THE LEGUME CREDITS AND NITROGEN RECOMMENDATIONS FOR NO-TILL. THE LAB WILL ALSO BE MAKING SULFUR RECOMMENDATIONS BASED ON WHETHER OR NOT THE GROUND WAS TILLED OR NOT TILLED. AND FINALLY, MINIMUM POTASSIUM RECOMMENDATIONS WILL INCREASE FROM 10 POUNDS TO 60 POUNDS ON CORN.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** FOR A COMPLETE LISTING OF THE SPECIFIC CHANGES, YOU CAN VISIT YOUR LOCAL COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE OR CALL GERWING DIRECTLY AT 605-688-4772. WE'LL ALSO HAVE THAT INFORMATION LISTED ON OUR WEBSITE AT [TODAYSAG.COM](http://TODAYSAG.COM).



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**Subject:** Fox News Sunday listing

**Fox News Sunday with Chris Wallace**  
Sunday January 23

**Guest:** Amb. John Negroponte (U.S Ambassador to Iraq)

**Topic:** Seven days before Iraqis go to the polls – will the elections be open, fair, and safe?

**Guests:** Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-SC) & Dianne Feinstein (D-CA)

**Topic:** President Bush puts dictators around the world on notice – the U.S.'s policy is to end tyranny.

**Panel:**

Brit Hume – Fox News Washington Managing Editor

Mara Liasson – National Public Radio

Bill Kristol – The Weekly Standard

Juan Williams – National Public Radio



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TO: Program/Promotion Manager  
FROM: Michele Steele - Producer

**Monday January 24, 2004**

**OUTSOURCING THE DRUG INDUSTRY**

Today we talk about how outsourcing is impacting the research and manufacturing of the drugs in your medicine cabinet. We'll focus on the pharmaceutical industry.

**Tuesday January 25, 2004**

**WHICH INDUSTRIES ARE POISED FOR A TURNAROUND?**

According to some analysts, the beaten down sectors for 2004 are the ones to invest in for 2005. But that doesn't mean you should go buy airline stocks.

**Wednesday January 26, 2004**

**GOOD DEBT, BAD DEBT**

Author Jon Hanson joins us to talk about what it takes to rise above the financial mistakes made by virtually everyone in today's consumer culture. Hanson is especially concerned about the high rate of debt evident in today's youth.

**Thursday January 27, 2004**

**THE ECONOMY AND THE FURY**

They're red and blue and angry all over. States are starting to chafe under the lack of federal monies for federally mandated programs. We talk to an economist about what options are for financing.

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Saturday, January 29, 2005

08:00 - 08:30P

COPS "COAST TO COAST" (CP-1715) (TV-14: L,V) (HDTV/5.1)  
"BUSTED AGAIN" The Task Force from the Fort Worth Police Department serves a warrant at a residence for a known drug dealer. Upon entry, several suspects are quickly taken into custody without incident. During a routine search of the muddled residence, the officers discover a number of cocaine rocks scattered on the floor near a bedroom window - indicating that the suspects may have been selling drugs. "BLOOD COUSINS" Corporal Pete Enderle of the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office in Ohio, responds to a call regarding a fight. At the scene, Corporal Enderle questions an inebriated and injured white male named John who explains how his cousin Pete assaulted him during an argument. "GREEN BERET JUSTICE" Officer Robert Rose of the Covington Police Department in Kentucky is dispatched to a call regarding an assault. At the scene, Officer Rose questions an upset female witness who describes how a man named Ronald allegedly entered her brother's home and assaulted him.

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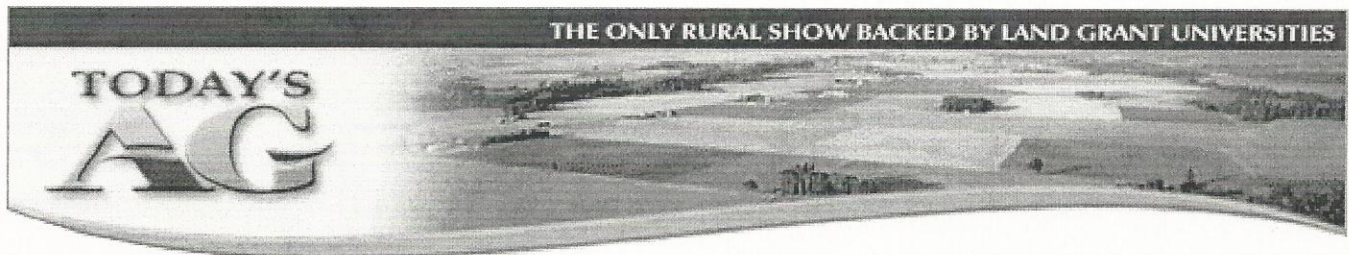
COPS "COAST TO COAST" (CP-1705) (2R-09/18/2004) (TV-PG: L,V) (HDTV/5.1)  
"LARRY,LARRY/FIGHT,NIGHT" While on routine patrol, Officers Bryant Lewis and Melvin Williams of the New Orleans (LA) Police Department spot three suspicious male individuals on a street corner in an area known for drug trafficking. One of the men refuses to cooperate and is eventually arrested after he tries to discard a crack pipe. Later, the Officers arrest a combative drug dealer after he tries to swallow his product. "BOSNIAN DISPUTE" Sgt. Elizabeth Kenny of the Jacksonville (FL) Sheriff's Office responds to a domestic disturbance call. At the scene, a male victim describes how his girlfriend of three years assaulted him and displays the wounds he sustained. Officer Bill Nelson arrests the woman after she admits to shoving the intoxicated victim. "ISSUES" Deputy Chris Barajas of the Riverside (CA) County Sheriff's Office follows a suspicious vehicle traveling on a dark restricted off-road trail. Deputy Barajas stops the vehicle and detains the nervous male driver who claims to be lost. Deputy Barajas searches the vehicle and initially finds a pipe and several pairs of women's panties.

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**TODAY'S AG NEWS FEED**

**DATE: 1-30-05**

**CONTACT: CARRIE LAW, 605-688-4644**

**1. FEATURE: FEED BAN-BSE: 1:47**

**INTRO:** THE RECENT CASES OF BSE FOUND IN CANADA HAVE PROMPTED SOME FOLKS TO QUESTION THE SAFETY OF U.S. MEAT. WE SPOKE WITH SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION BEEF SPECIALIST, CODY WRIGHT ABOUT THE CURRENT SAFETY PRECAUTIONS THAT ARE IN PLACE HERE IN THE U.S.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** SPECIFIED RISK MATERIALS INCLUDE THE BRAIN, SKULL, SPINAL CORD, AND OTHER BOVINE PARTS THAT ARE AT A HIGHER RISK FOR PASSING ON INFECTION.

**2. FEATURE: SOYBEAN RUST RESTRAINT: 2:14**

**INTRO:** THIS WINTER FARMERS WILL BE TOLD MANY HORROR STORIES ABOUT ASIAN SOYBEAN RUST. IT'S A NEW DISEASE TO THE UNITED STATES THAT MAY IMPACT THIS YEAR'S BEAN CROP, BUT AS TODD GLEASON REPORTS-EXPERTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ARE URGING PRODUCERS TO EXERCISE RESTRAINT BEFORE LAYING IN A CHEMICAL ARSENAL TO FIGHT THE FUNGUS.

NO SCRIPT AVAILABLE

**TAG:** THANK YOU TODD.

**3. FEATURE: SMALL GRAIN VARIETIES 2004: 2:01**

**INTRO:** THE SOUTH DAKOTA CROP VARIETY TRIAL RESULTS ARE IN AND THERE WAS GOOD NEWS FOR SMALL GRAINS. HERE'S MORE FROM SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** FOR THE DETAILED RESULTS ON SDSU'S GRAIN VARIETY TRIALS, LOG ON TO [TODAYSAG.COM](http://TODAYSAG.COM) WHERE WE'LL HAVE A LINK.

#### **4. FEATURE: ESTRUS SYNCHRONIZATION 2: 2:00**

**INTRO:** ESTRUS SYNCHRONIZATION IS A MANAGEMENT TOOL THAT CAN HELP CATTLE PRODUCERS INCREASE THEIR PROFIT POTENTIAL. LAST WEEK WE DISCUSSED THE ESTRUS CYCLE OF COWS, THIS WEEK WE EXPLAIN HOW TO USE NATURALLY OCCURRING HORMONES TO CONTROL THAT CYCLE.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** NEXT WEEK WE'LL EXPLAIN HOW DIFFERENT PROTOCOLS CAN WORK FOR DIFFERENT PRODUCERS. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON UPCOMING REPRODUCTIVE WORKSHOPS LOG ON TO [TODAYSAG.COM](http://TODAYSAG.COM) AND CLICK ON STORY LINKS.

#### **5. FEATURE: USDA NUTRITION IN NORTH DAKOTA: 2:00**

**INTRO:** A USDA NUTRITION PROGRAM IS HELPING IMPROVE DIETS IN NATIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITIES. JENNIFER PREDIGER REPORTS FROM BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** THANK YOU JENNIFER.

**Susan Donahue**

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## **FOX NEWS SUNDAY WITH CHRIS WALLACE**

**Sunday, January, 30, 2005**

**Topic:** Election day in Iraq. America's foreign policy over the next four years.

**Guest:** Condoleezza Rice: Secretary of State.

**Topic:** Election Day in Iraq update

**Guest:** FNC anchor Shepard Smith live from Baghdad

**Panel:**

Brit Hume – Fox News Washington Managing Editor

Mara Liasson – National Public Radio

Bill Kristol – The Weekly Standard

Juan Williams – National Public Radio





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COPS "HIGH CRIMES SPECIAL EDITION" (CP-1730) (TV-PG: V)

When Officer Gary Couso of the Santa Ana, CA, Police Department stops a suspicious vehicle coming out of an alley in an area of the city known for heavy drug activity, the officers question and conduct a routine search, and the passenger attempts to swallow a small amount of what is later determined to be crack cocaine. Another segment features Officer Gibson Smith of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department offering assistance on an investigation of a suspicious male who reportedly passed out in his vehicle at a local gas station for four hours. Although the suspect cannot account for a significant portion of his morning, he insists that he was searching for his keys the entire time.

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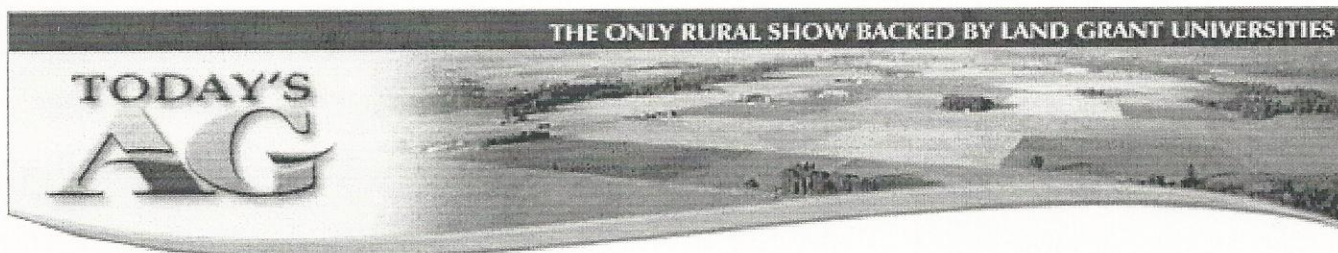
COPS "RESISTING ARREST SPECIAL EDITION #3" (CP-1718) (TV-14: L,V)

When Officers Joe Kelp and Russ Martin of the Pierce County Sheriff's Office investigate an armed robbery, the victim describes how an armed man broke into the back of his boss' truck. As the search for the suspect begins, officers call for a K-9 unit that ultimately discovers the suspect hiding under a blanket. The hostile suspect becomes combative and refuses to comply with the officers' commands, so law enforcement is forced to use a taser and the K-9 to subdue him.

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CASE SPCL EDITION" (MW-1816) (TV-PG: V)

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**TODAY'S AG NEWS FEED**

**DATE: 2-06-05**

**CONTACT: CARRIE LAW, 605-688-4644**

**1. FEATURE: BLACK HILLS STOCK SHOW: 1:57**

**INTRO:** THOUSANDS OF FARMERS AND RANCHERS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY MADE THEIR WAY TO THE BLACK HILLS STOCK SHOW IN RAPID CITY SOUTH DAKOTA. WE TRAVELED THERE THIS WEEK TO TAKE IN THE ANGUS SHOW, SHEEPDOG TRIALS AND TO EXPERIENCE THE SIGHTS AND SMELLS OF THE TRADE SHOW. HERE'S MORE FROM THIS ANNUAL EVENT.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** STOCK SHOW ORGANIZERS WERE PLEASED WITH THE ANGUS SALE. THE AVERAGE BULL SOLD FOR OVER 250 DOLLARS MORE THAN LAST YEAR. THE HIGHEST SELLING BULL WENT FOR A WHOPPING 12 THOUSAND 7 HUNDRED 50 DOLLARS THIS YEAR.

**2. FEATURE: BLACK HILLS STOCK SHOW-EXTENSION: 1:26**

**INTRO:** THE SOUTH DAKOTA COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE ALSO HAD A PRESENCE AT THIS YEAR'S STOCK SHOW. HERE'S MORE ON WHAT THEY WERE OFFERING VISITORS.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** WALKER SAYS CATTLE PRODUCERS, AT THIS YEAR'S STOCK SHOW WERE EAGER TO DISCUSS THEIR PLANS FOR ESTRUS SYNCHRONIZATION.

**3. FEATURE: ESTRUS SYNC 3: 2:09**



**INTRO:** OVER THE LAST FEW WEEKS WE'VE GIVEN YOU THE BACKGROUND INFORMATION ON HOW TO IMPLEMENT AN ESTRUS SYNCHRONIZATION PLAN INTO YOUR CATTLE OPERATION. THIS WEEK WE EXPLORE THE DIFFERENT PROTOCOLS THAT CAN BE USED, BECAUSE ONE PLAN WON'T WORK FOR EVERYONE.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

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**4. FEATURE: CORN AND SOYBEAN VARIETIES 2004: 2:02**

**INTRO:** DESPITE THE CHALLENGES OF LAST YEAR'S CORN AND SOYBEAN GROWING SEASON HERE IN THE UPPER MIDWEST, YIELDS WERE STILL HIGH. WE SPOKE WITH EXTENSION CROP SPECIALIST BOB HALL ABOUT SOME OF THE PRODUCTION CONSIDERATIONS WHEN CHOOSING NEXT YEAR'S HYBRIDS AND VARIETIES.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

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**5. FEATURE: NEW FOOD ALLERGY LAW (UNL): 2:33**

**INTRO:** IT'S ESTIMATED THAT NEARLY 4 PERCENT OF THE U.S POPULATION SUFFER FROM FOOD ALLERGENS AND ROUGHLY 29 THOUSAND PEOPLE VISIT EMERGENCY ROOMS EACH YEAR DUE TO ALLERGIC REACTIONS. BUT A NEW FOOD ALLERGEN LABELING LAW PASSED BY CONGRESS GIVES FOOD ALLERGY SUFFERERS SOME HELP. MIKE KAMM HAS MORE ON THIS STORY.

NO SCRIPT AVAILABLE

**TAG:** THANK YOU MIKE.



## Transcript: Vice President Cheney on 'FOX News Sunday' - Feb. 6<sup>th</sup>

Monday, February 07, 2005

### FOX NEWS

WASHINGTON — HOST CHRIS WALLACE: And good morning again from FOX News in Washington. We've got a lot of ground to cover today with our exclusive guest, the vice president, Dick Cheney.

And, Mr. Vice President, welcome to "FOX News Sunday."

RICHARD CHENEY, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: Good morning, Chris.

WALLACE: Let's begin with Iraq. After last Sunday's remarkable election, the focus now is on the shape of the new government. About a third of the votes are in, and it seems that the Shiite coalition, the United Iraqi Alliance, has a commanding lead. That slate is dominated by religious groups with clear ties to Iran. And we now hear that leading clerics are pushing for Islam to be the guiding principle of the new constitution. Does that concern you?

CHENEY: I'd be a little careful about characterizing what that group's pushing for at this point. There's also a lot of evidence that they're very interested in talking with the Sunnis and getting the Sunnis involved in the process, even though they did not participate that much in the electoral process.

No, I think we have to be very careful here. We're trying to forecast what a as-yet-unformed government is going to do, based on partial election returns, without really having heard or let the debate the unfold. We also have to be careful, Chris, I think, to remember this is going to be Iraqi, whatever it is. It's not going to be American. It's not going to look like Wyoming or New York when they get their political process all put together.

This is the first step, electing a national assembly, 275 members. They're going to create a government, select a president, prime minister. They're going to write a new constitution. There will be a referendum on that constitution and a final election come fall. But they will do it their way. They will do it in accordance with their culture and their history and their beliefs and whatever role they decide they want to have for religion in their society. And that's as it should be.

We need to step back a bit now, since this is not just an appointed government. This is the first democratically elected government in Iraq in a very long time. It's now up to Iraqis to take the next step.

WALLACE: But if I may just follow up, for instance, in Basra, apparently the clerics there have already begun to insist that women wear the hijab, the full chador, covered head to toe.

Clerics in Najaf are apparently now becoming a leading force in the Shiite coalition. I remember President Bush, after his election, said, "I earned political capital in this campaign, and I intend to spend it." Are you saying that if the clerics want to spend their political capital however, that we are bystanders?

CHENEY: I'm saying I've got a lot of confidence in the players in this process, with respect to watching the Iraqis put together their government.

If you're looking for guidance in terms of what the relationship is likely to be between the religious faith, Islam, and the secular side of the house, the government, you really need to look at the top cleric, Sistani. And he is a noted, much revered religious figure in that part of the world.



He also has been very clear, from the very beginning, that he did not want to play a direct role and doesn't believe clerics should play a direct role in the day-to-day operations of government. He cares a lot about seeing that the Shia, which he represents, get their fair cut at the seats.

They had not ever had that before. But I think he's been very clear, in terms of his basic philosophy and attitude and what he would like to see develop here.

I think the Iraqis have watched the Iranians operate for years and create a religious theocracy that has been a dismal failure, from the standpoint of the rights of individuals. They fought a bloody, eight-year war between the Iraqis and the Iranians against that kind of theocracy.

And I think there are a great many people involved in the political process in Iraq who will seek some kind of balance. But in the final analysis, the bottom line for everybody to remember here is, this is not going to be, you know, an Iraqi version of America. This is going to be Iraqi. It's going to be written by the Iraqis, for the Iraqis, implemented and executed by them.

And it's absolutely essential that that be allowed to happen and that we preserve the integrity of that process that we set in motion. We said we want freedom for the Iraqis, we want a democracy, we want them to pick their own government, write their own constitution. And that's exactly what's happening.

And we need to, I think, step back and admire them for how far they've come, the courage they've displayed. I think we have a great deal of confidence in where they're headed.

I don't think, at this stage, that there's anything like justification for hand-wringing or concern on the part of Americans that somehow they're going to produce a result we won't like.

WALLACE: Now, the Sunnis did not vote in very large numbers, and it appears they're going to have very few seats in the new national assembly. One of the things that Sunni leaders are demanding, a price for their participation in the new government, is a timetable for U.S. withdrawal.

First of all, is that acceptable to the U.S.? And secondly, let me just ask you with regard to the timetable, the current plan, which we heard this week, is to pull 15,000 troops that were brought in for election protection, to pull them out next month. Beyond that, do you expect any decrease in the 135,000 troops who will be left by the end of 2005?

CHENEY: Well, let me try to work my way through a series of questions there, Chris.

First of all, if you look, you'll see that the leading figures on the Shia ticket that appears to be winning, headed up by Hakim, who is a cleric, made it clear that they are opposed to setting a deadline for the withdrawal of U.S. forces.

I think the Shia are very interested in getting the Sunnis involved in this process, but I would be surprised if they would agree to anything that was suggested that, for example, required the withdrawal timetable for U.S. forces.

I think the responsible Iraqis, the ones we've been working with, understand, just as do we, that the ultimate test here is, when do we complete the mission?

Once we've completed the mission, we've stood up an effective Iraqi government and they have security forces in place to be able to take care of their own, then we're out of there. We have no desire to stay a day longer than necessary.

But the test for our departure has to come with respect to when we've completed the mission, not some artificial deadline we might decide on now as part of a political compromise. And I think we'll find that, in fact, that will be the view that will prevail in the new Iraqi government.

WALLACE: President Bush did not mention Usama bin Laden in his State of the Union address. Do you have any idea where he is, even what country he's in?



CHENEY: That would be just speculation. And if I did know, I obviously couldn't talk about it.

WALLACE: I mean, the current speculation is that he's somewhere in the border region between Afghanistan and Pakistan.

CHENEY: I don't want to elaborate on where he might or might not be.

WALLACE: How much operational control do you believe he still has over Al Qaeda? And 3 1/2 years after 9/11, why haven't we still caught him?

CHENEY: Well, we have done enormous damage to Al Qaeda. The attacks that we've been able to mount, the work we've done with other nations, the Pakistanis, the Saudis and others, we've had an enormous and, I think, devastating impact on the organization -- captured or killed literally thousands of them around the world.

The organization, at this point, is, I think, very diffused. I don't think there's a hierarchical chain of command there; there never was much of one.

But I think nonetheless the threat's still out there. You see the kind of attacks that we had in Madrid, in Casablanca and elsewhere, Istanbul. These oftentimes are attacks that are launched by what you might call affiliated, Al Qaeda-affiliated groups, but they work on their own timetable, plan their own attacks. Some of them have been trained in Afghanistan and then go back, as is true of the group in Indonesia, Jemaah Islamiyah. Then they go out, and sometimes with financial resources, but launch their own attacks.

In other words, attacks can occur without Usama bin Laden giving the order that an attack occur. I think he is in hiding. I think he finds it very difficult to communicate with his organization.

WALLACE: Why can't we catch him?

CHENEY: Well, we're doing our level best, and I think eventually we will. But he's very good on his operational security, obviously. He's found good places to hide. And so far it's been a difficult task. But I think eventually we will get him.

WALLACE: Let me switch to another troubled part of that world. Do you believe that the government of Iran has stopped its nuclear uranium-enrichment program, as it says it has?

CHENEY: I don't know. They have been working with the French, the British and the Germans, and we support that effort, an effort to try to resolve diplomatically, to get the Iranians to give up their aspirations to acquire nuclear weapons.

It all turns on this question of whether or not they should be enriching uranium. They claim they're doing it only for peaceful purposes, although there's some evidence to suggest that they have military aspirations and they're trying to acquire nuclear weapons.

WALLACE: But they say now they have stopped the uranium...

CHENEY: They say they have stopped it for now while they negotiate.

WALLACE: And do you believe them?

CHENEY: I don't know. I just don't know. I can't say with absolute certainty they have. I think that...

WALLACE: Let me ask you...

CHENEY: I think there's a good-faith effort under way by our European allies to try to resolve this issue diplomatically. We support that effort.



The Iranians, I think, should do the right thing, and they should, in fact, agree to transparency, reassure the outside world that they are not trying to acquire nuclear weapons.

WALLACE: Honestly, do you believe the regime there has any intention of giving up its nuclear weapons program?

CHENEY: I just don't know. It'll depend very much on what happens going forward. It's a regime, obviously, that we've got major problems with, not only because of their search for nuclear weapons, also the fact they've been a prime state sponsor of terror over the years, the prime movers behind Hezbollah.

So there are a lot of reasons why the Iranians are on the list of problem states. I think, if you look at that region of the world, a potential source for instability clearly is Iran if they continue on the course they're on.

But we're continuing to work, as I say, to encourage a diplomatic resolution to the problem, and we hope that will be successful.

WALLACE: As you point out, you're hoping that the European effort to arrange a deal will work. Failing that, the talk is go to the U.N. and ask for international sanctions. But I want to ask you a baseline question. The heart of the Bush doctrine has been to prevent the world's most dangerous people from getting their hands on the world's most dangerous weapons. Can you pledge that this administration will not allow Iran to develop a nuclear arsenal?

CHENEY: I think I'll leave it right where it's at, Chris. They know very well that we do not want them to acquire nuclear weapons, nor does the civilized world. I can't think of anybody who's eager to see the Iranians develop that kind of capability.

Now, we are moving to support efforts to resolve it diplomatically. If this process breaks down, the next step probably is go back to the board of governors of the International Atomic Energy Agency and ultimately refer to the United Nations Security Council for the imposition of international sanctions on Iran.

There are a number of steps here to be considered. We have not eliminated any alternative at this point, but we obviously are seriously pursuing diplomatic resolution of this problem.

WALLACE: In the State of the Union speech, the president spoke directly to the Iranian people. Let's take a look at what he had to say.

(BEGIN VIDEO CLIP)

GEORGE W. BUSH, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: And to the Iranian people, I say tonight: As you stand for your own liberty, America stands with you.

(APPLAUSE)

(END VIDEO CLIP)

WALLACE: Mr. Vice President, I don't have to tell you there is a not-so-happy history of the U.S. over the years encouraging democratic movements and then leaving them to pay the consequences. If the young students in Iran take to the streets, try to take on the mullahs, what will this administration do? In effect, what do the president's words mean?

CHENEY: Well, I think we wanted to encourage the efforts that we've seen previously in Iran to promote freedom and democracy. They have held a number of elections. Unfortunately, that most recent series of elections had been tainted, if you will, by the ruling power. They control who can get on the ballot, and they've kept a lot of the serious reformers off the ballot. They've reasserted control so that they put a crimp, if you will, in the potential for that younger generation to really be able to express themselves.

And the president wanted to make it clear that the United States supports the aspirations of the Iranian people for



freedom and democracy. And that's the statement that he made that night, that we want to encourage the reformers, if you will, inside Iran to work to build a true democracy, one that doesn't vest enormous power, as this one does, in the unelected mullahs, who, we believe, are a threat to peace and stability in the region.

WALLACE: As we mentioned, this is your first appearance on a Sunday talk show in a year and a half. And I want to cover some ground...

CHENEY: Has it been that long? It didn't seem it.

WALLACE: It seems like it's just flown by.

CHENEY: Just yesterday, that's right.

WALLACE: I want to cover some ground that you have not covered in this kind of extended format. A number of statements that you made in the run-up to the war in Iraq turned out not to be accurate, the administration argues, because of a worldwide intelligence failure. But I just want to ask you something about them.

You said, in the run-up to the war, there is no doubt that Saddam Hussein now has weapons of mass destruction. You said we believe he has, in fact, reconstituted nuclear weapons, and then clarified that to be "nuclear weapons capability." You said U.S. forces will be greeted as liberators.

I'm less interested, because I think it's somewhat plowed ground, what you said and what you knew and all of that. I'm more interested in what you took away from the experience. Has it changed the way that you rely on intelligence? Are you more skeptical, perhaps, than you were before, having seen that it isn't always right? And has it changed your attitude, your approach toward making pronouncements to the American people?

CHENEY: Well, what I said there, Chris, was, in fact, based on the status of the intelligence at the time. That's what we had been told. It's what the National Intelligence Estimate on weapons of mass destruction in Iraq had shown and so forth.

We know now that the NIE was only partially correct. It wasn't totally incorrect. I mean, there's a tendency to say, "Well, you didn't find stockpiles. Therefore, there was no threat." That's not the case at all.

If you go read the Duelfer report, the man who headed up the Iraqi Survey Group, they clearly did have capability. They clearly had the technology. They clearly had people who've done it before. They had a lot of the basic preliminary feed stocks you need, for example. They still had a number of labs operated by the intelligence service.

All of the evidence points in the direction that if Saddam Hussein had been able to undermine or get sanctions lifted, he would have been back in business once again.

So I think the threat was still there, still significant. And I don't have any qualms about the judgments we made. I think we did exactly the right thing in going in and taking down Saddam Hussein's regime, and the world's better off for it today.

The other question is, how do we get better in terms of our intelligence capabilities? How can we improve our overall performance? And one of the most important things that's going forward today is a commission headed by Larry Silberman and Chuck Robb, which will report here in about two months, where they've done, sort of quietly outside the glare of publicity so it hasn't been a media circus, if you will, I think a very, very thorough job of reviewing our intelligence needs and requirements across the board. And I think that will be a very important piece of work that will be available in the next couple of months for us to use as guidelines for further ways in which we can improve our capability.

But it's always important for people to remember: It's intelligence. Almost by definition, it's trying to get information on what evil people are trying to do. And they're doing everything they can to hide their intentions and their capabilities from us.



We've had some great successes in the past. We've also had some great failures in the past. Our intelligence community, for example, missed the collapse of the Soviet Union back in 1989, '90, '91 time frame. On the other hand, you can say, well, we had some fantastic intelligence that let us win the Battle of Midway at the beginning of Pearl Harbor.

It's intelligence. It's a difficult, complicated business. It requires people of great skill and courage in order to do it. And we've got some tremendous ones working for us. But in this day and age, obviously, we need to do more to get better, to be more precise and to increase the overall level of performance of our intelligence capability.

In the final analysis, though, these are tough calls and tough judgments. And the reason we pay the president the big bucks we do and that he gets to live in that big White House is because somebody ultimately has to take what usually is limited knowledge about a very difficult set of circumstances and make those tough calls in terms of how we're going to operate as a nation, what our policies are going to be. And that's what we've done.

And I think George Bush gets great credit for having made the right decisions, even with limited and sometimes misleading information.

WALLACE: Mr. Vice President, we have to take a break here. But when we return, we'll get into the fierce debate over Social Security reform. Stay tuned.

(COMMERCIAL BREAK)

WALLACE: Welcome back to "FOX News Sunday" and our exclusive interview with Vice President Dick Cheney.

Mr. Vice President, let's talk about some domestic issues, and maybe we'll even get into a little politics.

CHENEY: OK.

WALLACE: The president got the debate over Social Security going strong this week, and my guess is people have a lot of questions. And I want to ask you some of the questions that we're hearing from people.

First of all, the cost of this program of putting in personal accounts: The White House says, for the next 10 years, the cost of starting the personal accounts, the transition costs, would be \$754 billion, which is a little less than a lot of people had thought it would be.

My question is, isn't that misleading? Because under your plan, the accounts, the program wouldn't actually start til 2009. So, if you take the first full 10 years, when people can actually invest in the program, the cost is over \$1 trillion, and for the following 10 years, it's \$3.5 trillion. Isn't it a lot more expensive?

CHENEY: Well, it all depends upon how we set up the program and phase it in over time. It's not going to all start next year, 2006, for example. It's phased in both in terms of age, as well as when we actually begin to allow people to set money aside into their personal accounts. There's a cap on that would be gradually elevated over time. It is important to manage the fiscal impact of these transitions in an intelligent fashion, and we're well aware of that. And that's one of the reasons you do phase it in.

It's one of the reasons it's so important for us to start now on addressing these issues. And we have people running around saying, "Well, it's not going to be a problem for 30 years." If we start now, it'll be cheaper in the long run. We can phase it in over time, so it's fair and equitable to everybody who's affected by it. People have time to adjust. And we get the advantage of the time value of money going forward, to the extent that people have got savings they set aside.

So, the question here, I think, with respect to the dollar figure you've got, the estimate we've given is, in fact, the right estimate, going out over the next 10 years, given the way, in fact, we want to begin the program and phase it in as we increase the amount that people will be able to set aside.

WALLACE: All right. We certainly agree it's going to be a lot of money. It's going to be expensive. Second question, how are you going to pay for it? In the State of the Union, President Bush had this to say about that.



Let's take a look.

(BEGIN VIDEO CLIP)

BUSH: Let us do what Americans have always done and build a better world for our children and our grandchildren.

(END VIDEO CLIP)

WALLACE: I want to ask you about that. The administration plans to borrow trillions of dollars to pay for these personal accounts. But wouldn't that, in effect, be saddling those children and grandchildren with the bill? If you're so concerned about them, let's pay for it ourselves. Why not pay for it by either raising taxes or cutting benefits? Why borrow and add to the deficit?

CHENEY: It seems to me you've got to go back to the beginning and start from square one. And square one is, the program is OK today for today's retirees and for those 55 or over, who are going to be retiring in the next 10 years. They're going to get their benefits exactly as planned. There's no change proposed in any of that. For people born before 1950, what you're going to get is exactly what you've got today. And it's important that that be out there, because the opponents are running around, like MoveOn.org, George Soros's organization, challenging that, saying we're threatening existing Social Security. Not true.

Secondly, with respect to the cost, the real cost over time is doing nothing. Because if we do nothing, then the system's going to go belly up. It's going to go broke. It won't be there for today's younger generation, so that when kids 20 years old now, starting out in the workforce, get to be 65, they know full well that Social Security won't be there for them because it is not then properly funded.

WALLACE: Mr. Vice President, I'm not talking about fixing Social Security. I'm talking about the personal accounts and the fact that you're talking about borrowing trillions of dollars. And my question is, why borrow it? Isn't that, in fact, hurting future generations? Why not pay for it now?

CHENEY: No, I don't -- because you'd get a tax increase now that would in fact do serious damage to the economy.

WALLACE: Or a benefit cut?

CHENEY: Well, but at some point there are going to have to be other fixes to the economy. There are two pieces to the program here. One is the personal retirement accounts, which we think are very important to go forward with, partly because it's a better deal for the younger generation, partly because they'll own it, partly because they'll be able to earn a higher rate of return off funds put into a personal retirement account than they will off of what they would get through traditional Social Security. And there's this element of ownership that we think is very important.

WALLACE: But you don't think borrowing trillions of dollars more -- you talk about the economy -- increasing an already huge deficit, you don't think that's bad for the economy?

CHENEY: Well, but, again, remember how much we're going to borrow. We're going to borrow \$758 billion (sic) over the next 10 years to set up the personal retirement accounts. We think that's a manageable amount.

WALLACE: But trillions more after.

CHENEY: That's right. Trillions more after that. But the personal accounts will themselves provide a significant return for those who hold them, so that they'll get a better deal, if you will, out of money put into that system than they would if they paid it into Social Security.

Now, there are other questions that have to be raised here. I mean, you've got the basic Social Security system itself that, by about 2018, will be paying out more money than it takes in. We started with a system, back in the '30s, where a majority of Americans didn't live long enough to draw benefits. Now life expectancy's much greater.



We started with some 40 workers paying into the system for every one taking out. Now we've got about three. The basic fundamental structure of Social Security, separate apart from the personal accounts, has to be changed. It's got to be reformed, or it will go belly-up in 2040-something.

WALLACE: I...

CHENEY: And that piece of the debate has to occur too. And there what the president did was say, "Look, there are a lot of alternatives out there that we want to talk about. I'm wide open to anybody who's got an idea. And we're going to begin and have that debate as well." We think part of the reform ought to be these retirement accounts.

WALLACE: I want to ask you about that part of the debate. You say that the president said he's wide open. Well, he's wide open except for one thing. He said the only thing he won't do is raise payroll taxes.

CHENEY: Right.

WALLACE: But the White House refuses to rule out raising the taxes on that part of your income that is subject to the payroll tax. So my question really is: If the cap, now, the income cap, is now \$90,000, and if you're willing to raise that, you raise it, let's say, to \$200,000, for people who are fortunate enough to make that kind of money, isn't that a big tax increase?

CHENEY: Well, you're getting down now to trying to critique individual parts of the program that nobody's signed up to yet. What the president has said is we want to have a -- we want to fix Social Security. We want to do it once and for all. We feel we've got an obligation. We've got an opportunity now. And now's the time to act on it. And that involves some tough decisions, as well as the effort to set up personal retirement accounts.

We talked the other night not only about the question, for example, of indexing, going from wage-indexing to price-indexing, we've talked about raising the retirement age. We've talked about other proposals that have been offered over the years by Democrats and Republicans alike.

And we think everything ought to be on the table, and we ought to be able to look at all those options and come up with a package that will make Social Security financially sound going forward and, at the same time, allow this basic transformation where, in fact, the younger generation has an opportunity to have personal retirement accounts, something they will own, something they can pass on to their kids and grandkids, something that will give them a greater return than what does straight Social Security.

WALLACE: The president will propose a new budget tomorrow with billions of dollars in cuts for people on food stamps, for farmers on price supports, for children under Medicare, for adults in public housing. What do you say to those people who lose out in the president's budget cuts?

CHENEY: Well, first of all, it's important to keep in mind what we mean by cuts and looking at the overall situation. We are being tight. This is the tightest budget that has been submitted since we got here. The increase in discretionary spending, which includes an increase in defense, increase in homeland security, that whole account, all discretionary spending, actually will be held below the rate of inflation. And that means some of your non-defense discretionary programs are going to get hit. About 150 programs are slated to either be eliminated or reduced.

But they're problems that we very carefully evaluated, that we've looked at to see whether or not -- are they doing what they're supposed to be doing? Are they performing up to snuff? Is this a legitimate ongoing requirement of the federal government? Are there better ways to provide these services? Are there consolidations in savings that are possible? And we've come up with savings that get us to that level.

I think you'll find, once people sit down and have a chance to look at the budget, that it is a fair, reasonable, responsible, serious piece of effort. It's not something we've done with a meat axe, nor are we suddenly turning our backs on the most needy people in our society.

WALLACE: You, in an unaccustomed way, made the fashion pages recently with your choice of clothes for the



60th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz. The Washington Post said, "While other world leaders were dressed" -- and you can look at the pictures here -- "in formal coats, the vice president was dressed in the kind of attire one typically wears to operate a snow blower," and then asked, "Would you have taken the oath of office with a ski cap on?" How do you respond to that, sir?

CHENEY: Well, I was privileged to go to Auschwitz to participate in the 60th-anniversary ceremony. It was a very moving experience. That was just a very short piece of the two-day session we had there.

The day following, I traveled back to Auschwitz with the delegation and toured the gas chambers, the crematorium and looked at all of the evidence that's there of the terrible holocaust that occurred some 60 years ago, over 60 years ago.

It was a remarkable and very emotional experience. It was a reminder of how important it is that the United States and the world come together when we're threatened with those kinds of dangers, that we act in an effective manner to head it off. The world eliminated a great evil 60 years ago when we destroyed Nazism, and this was a reminder of how important it was we do that.

WALLACE: John McCain is already thinking about running for president next time -- he's making speeches in New Hampshire -- and he is 68 years old. Mr. Vice President, you're a kid who just turned 64.

CHENEY: Right.

WALLACE: Why not run for president in 2008?

CHENEY: Well, I've made a decision a long time ago that I thought about running for president back in 1994-'95 time frame and decided then I didn't want to do it. I didn't want to do those things I'd have to. I went off to the private sector.

George Bush recruited me to be his running-mate, and I've enjoyed that immensely. It's been a tremendous privilege. But my ability to serve him depends upon my ability not to have any other agenda other than his agenda. I made it clear when I took this job that I had no aspirations to run for president myself, that I wanted to be a part of his team.

And it's worked very effectively. But I think primarily that's because I'm not worried about what the precinct committeemen in Ottumwa, Iowa, is going to think about me in January of '08. I make my decisions and offer my advice based on what's best from the standpoint of the president and his program and what we're trying to achieve now.

By 2009, I'll be 68 years old. And I've still got a lot of rivers I'd like to fish and time I'd like to spend with my grandkids, and so this is my last tour. I don't plan to run for anything.

WALLACE: But there a couple of points I guess I would raise there. One, you say that, you know, you don't want competing agendas by 2007-2008. The president's agenda will have been pretty much accomplished. Given your obvious commitment, the depth of your feeling about these issues, given the dangerous world we're in, perhaps if the president were to ask you, would you reconsider?

CHENEY: Chris, I will have been at this business off and on for most of the last 40 years. And I've loved it. It's been a hell of a career. I will say just as hard as I possibly know how to say -- I don't know whether you want me to take a Sherman...

WALLACE: That'd be good.

CHENEY: ... or say, "If nominated, I will not run," "If elected, I will not serve," or not only no, but "Hell no." I've got my plans laid out. I'm going to serve this president for the next four years, and then I'm out of here.

WALLACE: Finally -- and as you know from being a veteran of these Sunday talk shows, we always save the nastiest, the most difficult question for last. The New England Patriots are favored by seven points over the

Philadelphia Eagles tonight. Do you take the Patriots and give the seven?

CHENEY: I think I'm going to take the Eagles.

WALLACE: Really?

CHENEY: I am. I think the Eagles by three.

WALLACE: The Eagles by three.

CHENEY: Right.

WALLACE: Well, listen, we may have to talk about this.

(LAUGHTER)

You'll have to come back and talk about that.

CHENEY: All right. OK.

WALLACE: Mr. Vice President, thank you so much. It has been an honor to have you on the program.

CHENEY: Thank you, Chris.

WALLACE: It really is great to talk to you. And please come on back. Let's not wait another year and a half.

CHENEY: No, I've enjoyed it, Chris.

WALLACE: Thank you, sir.

CHENEY: Good show.

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**Monday February 7, 2004**

**JOBS: WHAT DO THEY TELL US ABOUT 2005?**

The January jobs report will give investors an idea of how many Americans were hired in the month and how many remain out of work. We talk to RBC Dain Rauscher economist Vince Boberski about what January jobs might mean for the rest of the year.

**Tuesday February 8, 2004**

**RAISING A CHILD WITH A PLAN**

One pediatrics professor says many twenty-somethings aren't ready for adulthood. In Mel Levine's book, "Ready or Not: Here Life Comes," he shows what teens need to do to become successful grown-ups.

**Wednesday February 9, 2004**

**WINNING INVESTMENT STRATEGY**

Larry Swedroe, director of research at Buckingham Asset Management, says that active investing isn't the only way to be successful – you can develop your own index fund portfolio.

**Thursday February 10, 2004**

**BUYING AN "UNLOVED" FUND**

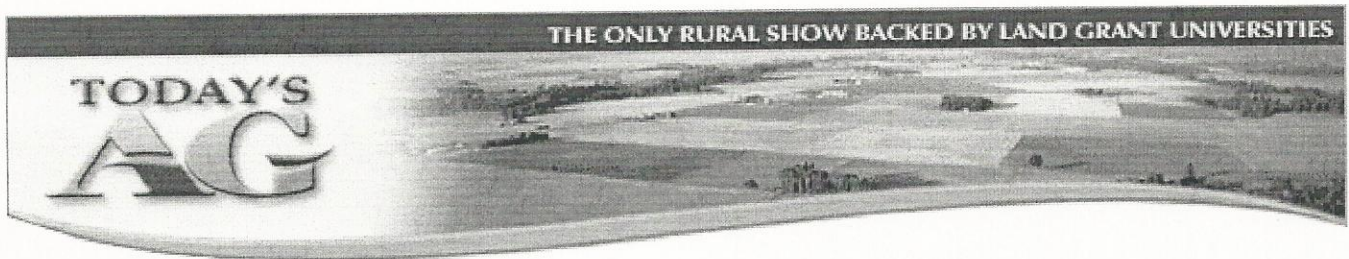
We talk to Morningstar about finding low-priced bargains within funds. The research firm has found that the stock-fund categories with the past year's greatest outflows in percentage terms usually beat the average equity fund during the next three years.

**Friday February 11, 2004**

**TRADES OF THE DAY: WEEK IN REVIEW**

On Fridays, we get a look-back at professional floor trader Jon Najarian's picks. Did Jon make money – or was he stopped out?





**TODAY'S AG NEWS FEED**

**DATE: 2-13-05**

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**1. FEATURE: WINTER WHEAT 2005: 2:23**

**INTRO:** WHILE SOME MAY ENJOY THE LACK OF SNOW, SOUTH DAKOTA WINTER WHEAT PRODUCERS ARE NOT IN THAT CATEGORY. HERE'S MORE ON THE CONDITION OF THE 2005 WINTER WHEAT CROP AND HOW PRODUCERS CAN DETERMINE IF IT'S STILL A VIABLE CROP.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** AT THE SDSU PLOTS, SOIL TEMPERATURE PROBES SHOW THAT TEMPERATURES UNDER STUBBLE ARE 5 TO 7 DEGREES WARMER THAN UNDER BARE GROUND OR FALLOW.

**2. FEATURE: LUNG LESIONS IN SHEEP: 1:23**

**INTRO:** SCIENTISTS AT SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY ARE STUDYING THE INCIDENCE OF LUNG LESIONS IN SHEEP. AND AFTER JUST A FEW YEARS OF RESEARCH, THEY'RE FINDING SOME INTERESTING PATTERNS, BRINGING THEM ONE STEP CLOSER TO TREATING THIS CONDITION.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

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**3. FEATURE: DAIRY CALF WINTER CARE: 2:21**

**INTRO:** CALVES THAT ARE BORN DURING THE COLD OF WINTER NEED EXTRA CARE. HERE'S MORE ON HOW TO GET THOSE YOUNG ANIMALS UP AND MOVING.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** GARCIA SAYS ADDING ADDITIONAL FAT TO MILK REPLACER DURING THE WINTER WILL IMPROVE THE CALF'S BODY WEIGHT GAIN. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON WHAT RATES TO FEED, AND OTHER ISSUES RELATING TO CALF HEALTH, LOG ON TO [TODAYSAG.COM](http://TODAYSAG.COM) AND CLICK ON STORY LINKS.

#### **4. FEATURE: HYDE COUNTY WIND FARM 1:11**

**INTRO:** A FEW STATES IN THE UPPER MIDWEST ARE RECOGNIZING THEIR NATURAL RESOURCES AS AN ASSET TO THEIR STATE. FOR EXAMPLE, SOUTH DAKOTA IS TRYING TO CHANNEL THEIR WINDY WEATHER TO MAKE ELECTRICITY. WE TALKED WITH SOUTH DAKOTA PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSIONER BOB SAHR ABOUT THE SOUTH DAKOTA HYDE COUNTY WIND FARM.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** THE HYDE COUNTY WIND FARM IS OWNED BY FPL ENERGY-AND THE POWER IS DISTRIBUTED TO SOUTH DAKOTA ELECTRIC POWER COOPERATIVES. SDSU HAS ALSO BEEN WORKING ON EXPANDING THE WIND RESOURCE ASSESSMENT NETWORK, TO HELP DETERMINE THE BEST SITES FOR WIND FARMS. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON WIND POWER, LOG ON TO [TODAYSAG.COM](http://TODAYSAG.COM) AND CLICK ON STORY LINKS.

#### **5. FEATURE: DEFINING THE FOOD AND AG SECTOR (ILLINOIS): 2:19**

**INTRO:** ALONG WITH ENERGY DEMANDS, THE U.S. AGRICULTURAL SYSTEM AS WE KNOW IT IS CHANGING AS WELL. THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL CONSUMER AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS HAS REDEFINED ITSELF AS A GLOBAL INSTITUTION WITH A STATEWIDE RESPONSIBILITY. HERE'S TODD GLEASON WITH MORE.

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## **FOX NEWS SUNDAY WITH CHRIS WALLACE Sunday, February 13, 2005**

**Exclusive Guests:** Sen. Joe Biden (D-Delaware) and Sen. Majority Leader Bill Frist (R-TN)

**Topic:** President Bush's Domestic Agenda and Foreign Policy

**Panel:**

Paul Gigot - Wall Street Journal

Juan Williams - NPR

Brit Hume - FOX News Washington Managing Editor

Mara Liasson - NPR



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**Monday February 14, 2004**

**WHAT PRICE LOVE?**

We talk to a professional matchmaker who says she'll deliver a wife...for the right price.

**Tuesday February 15, 2004**

**UNLOVED FUNDS**

Investment research group Morningstar says funds that are often overlooked are the ones most likely to outperform their more popular peers.

**Wednesday February 16, 2004**

**CHANGES IN THE DOW 30**

With all the mergers and acquisition activity swirling on the floors of the world's major financial exchanges, we talk to an expert about what it means when a company leaves the Dow 30 index.

**Thursday February 17, 2004**

**FEWER WOMEN AT THE HELM**

The departure of HP's Carly Fiorina, one of the most powerful women in business, means fewer women in the corner office at the world's largest corporations. We talk to an expert.

**Friday February 18, 2004**

**TRADES OF THE DAY: WEEK IN REVIEW**

On Fridays, we get a look-back at professional floor trader Jon Najarian's picks. Did Jon make money – or was he stopped out?



Saturday, February 19, 2005

08:00 - 09:00P

COPS "LAS VEGAS METRO EDITION 2004" (CP-1716/1717) (TV-14: D,L,S,V) (OTO)

This extraordinary one-hour special episode follows a Sin City homicide from crime scene to courtroom. COPS, now in its 17th season, has never dedicated this much coverage to one crime. In addition to this real-life criminal investigation, cameras will capture a high-speed pursuit, an undercover theft sting, and the detaining of a jaywalking drunk fully loaded with beer crammed in his crotch!

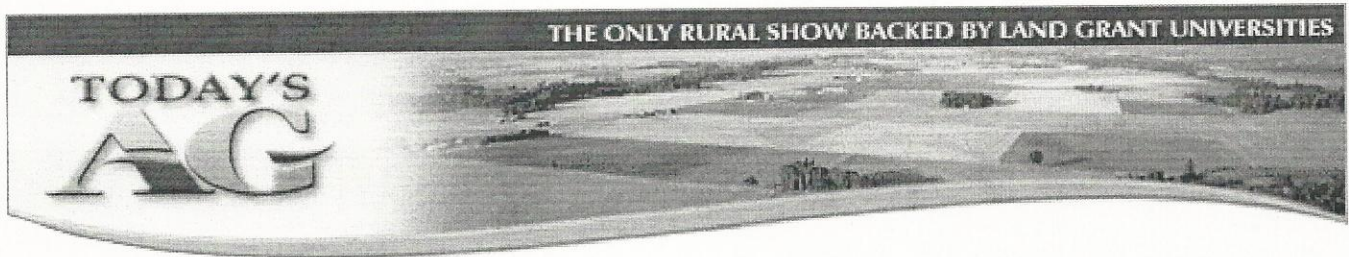
Saturday, February 19, 2005

09:00 - 10:00P

AMERICA'S MOST WANTED "LAS VEGAS SPECIAL EDITION" (MW-1817) (TV-PG: V)

AMERICA'S MOST WANTED tries its luck in Las Vegas investigating a mysterious murder in this special edition. A body was found in a hotel room and only two clues were left behind -- a fast-food receipt and a pair of sunglasses. John Walsh is on the scene to see if what happens in Vegas really stays in Vegas





**TODAY'S AG NEWS FEED**

**DATE: 2-20-05**

**CONTACT: CARRIE LAW, 605-688-4644**

**1. FEATURE: COLD COWS: 1:32**

**INTRO:** LIVESTOCK ARE ACCUSTOMED TO FRIGID TEMPERATURES HERE IN THE NORTHERN PLAINS. BUT WHEN THE MERCURY DIPS BELOW ZERO, COWS NEED MORE FEED TO COMPENSATE AND MAINTAIN BODY CONDITION. HERE'S MORE FROM THE WEST RIVER AG CENTER.

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**2. FEATURE: EMERGENCY FEED SUPPLY SOT: :45**

**INTRO:** AS I MENTIONED, WIND AND MOISTURE CAN MAKE COLD WEATHER SITUATIONS WORSE FOR CATTLE. KANSAS EXTENSION BEEF SPECIALIST, TWIG MARSTON, SAYS PRODUCERS NEED TO PREPARE FOR WINTER STORMS.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** HE SUGGESTS PRODUCERS START BY GETTING THEIR FEEDSTUFFS IN A MANAGEABLE SITUATION, WHERE THEY'RE EASY TO REACH IF THE WEATHER TURNS BAD. IT'S ALSO A GOOD IDEA TO HAVE AN EMERGENCY SUPPLY OF HAY, FORAGES AND SUPPLEMENTS AVAILABLE.

**3. FEATURE: USDA 2006 BUDGET: 1:43**

**INTRO:** MAINTAINING THE U-S-D-A'S MOST IMPORTANT PRIORITIES WHILE REDUCING THE FEDERAL DEFICIT ARE THE GOALS OF BUSH ADMINISTRATION'S FISCAL YEAR TWO THOUSAND AND SIX U-S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE BUDGET. BOB ELLISON HAS MORE.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

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**4. FEATURE: LAMB SURVIVAL 1:57**

**INTRO:** TODAY'S SHEEP INDUSTRY IS PUSHING FOR HIGHER PRODUCTION, MEANING MORE LAMBS FROM EACH EWE. SHEEP PRODUCERS ARE TRYING TO MEET THOSE DEMANDS, MAKING THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF A LAMB'S LIFE THE MOST CRUCIAL TIME PERIOD FOR CARE AND MANAGEMENT. HERE'S MORE FROM EXTENSION SHEEP SPECIALIST, JEFF HELD.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** BEFORE STARTING LAMBS ON CREEP RATIONS, HELD RECOMMENDS PRODUCERS TALK TO THEIR EXTENSION EDUCATOR, VETERINARIAN OR FEED CONSULTANT.

**5. FEATURE: FFA WEEK VOSOT: :52**

**INTRO:** SATURDAY MARKED THE START OF NATIONAL FFA WEEK, WHICH RUNS FROM FEBRUARY 19<sup>TH</sup> TO FEBRUARY 26<sup>TH</sup> THIS YEAR. FFA IS ONE OF THE LARGEST AGRICULTURAL YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS IN THE NATION. FFA HELPS YOUNG PEOPLE GAIN VALUABLE SKILLS THROUGH ITS MANY CAREER DEVELOPMENT EVENTS AND SUPERVISED AGRICULTURAL EXPERIENCES. SOUTH DAKOTA FFA VICE PRESIDENT JASON FRERRICHS SAYS THE GOAL OF FFA IS TO GET STUDENTS INVOLVED.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** FFA HAS OVER 476 THOUSAND MEMBERS NATIONWIDE. TO LEARN MORE ABOUT FFA GO TO THE TODAY'S AG WEBSITE AND CLICK ON STORY LINKS.

**6. FEATURE: FORENSIC ENTOMOLOGY: 2:45**

**INTRO:** SOMETIMES THE BEST WITNESSES ARE NO BIGGER THAN A GRAIN OF RICE. FORENSIC ENTOMOLOGISTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA ARE USING INSECT BIOLOGY TO HELP POLICE DETERMINE THE TIME OF DEATH, A CLUE THAT COULD MAKE OR BREAK A SUSPECTS ALIBI.

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## **Fox News Sunday with Chris Wallace Sunday, Feb. 20**

**Topic:** A first-hand progress report on the tsunami region from two former Presidents.

**Guests:** President George H.W. Bush and President Bill Clinton

**Topics:** President Bush names Amb. John Negroponte the first director of national intelligence. And CIA Director Porter Goss underscores the threat missing Russian nuclear material poses to America.

**Guests:** Sen. Pat Roberts (R-Kansas) & Sen. Jay Rockefeller (D-West Virginia)

**Panel:**

**Brit Hume – Fox News Washington Managing Editor**  
**Ceci Connolly – The Washington Post**  
**Bill Kristol – The Weekly Standard**  
**Juan Williams – National Public Radio**



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**Monday February 21, 2004**

**WHAT'S THE LEI?**

The index of Leading Economic Indicators, or the LEI. It is one of the many economic statistics out every month, but what exactly does it measure – and does it matter?

**Tuesday February 22, 2004**

**WHY LEND \$2.5 BILLION TO UNITED?**

Investment research group Morningstar says airline financing deals are complicated – still, United managed to convince investors to loan the flagging carrier another \$2.5 billion.

**Wednesday February 23, 2004**

**NHL: WHO LOSES, WHO WINS**

The NHL officially canceled the season last week – now sports marketers are looking for other places to spend their money. We talk about the other sports leagues that may benefit.

**Thursday February 24, 2004**

**SHADY WEB OF AFFILIATE MARKETING**

One marketing scheme rewards spammers who drive customers to fraudulent sites. Some legitimate businesses are unknowingly getting caught in the scam. We talk to the Federal Trade Commission.

**Friday February 25, 2004**

**TRADES OF THE DAY: WEEK IN REVIEW**

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Saturday, February 26, 2005

08:00 - 08:30P

COPS "BAD GIRLS #7 SPECIAL EDITION" (CP-1735) (TV-PG: V)

When Officer Joey Perez of the Fresno, CA, Police Department spots a suspicious female in an area of heavy drug activity, the officer questions the feisty female, finds drug paraphernalia, and the suspect attempts to flee. After the suspect is wrestled to the ground, she screams that she is 17 weeks pregnant and wants to speak with the sergeant. Meanwhile, Officer Joe Kolp of the Lakewood, WA, Police Department investigates an accident where a car went through the wall of a local bar. Several witnesses describe how the driver raced through the parking lot, hit an unidentified man, and then plowed into the bar. Officers hear conflicting reports from "witnesses" until one finally admits to that after an argument, she accidentally hit her boyfriend and then drove into the bar.

08:30 - 09:00P

COPS "BAD GIRLS #6 SPECIAL EDITION" (CP-1724) (2R-11/20/2004) (TV-14: L)

When Officer Brett Mills of the Fort Worth Police Department assists another unit on a traffic stop of a stolen vehicle, the occupants are ordered out of the vehicle and taken into custody. During questioning and after informing the jittery suspect that her past has caught up with her, officers face a very belligerent and combative woman and must use force to restrain her. Another segment features Officer Terence Hightower of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office, responding to a call where a male victim was stabbed in the arm by his date -- who apparently is a transgender. Each claims to have been attacked by the other and after a long explanation, one admits to the stabbing.

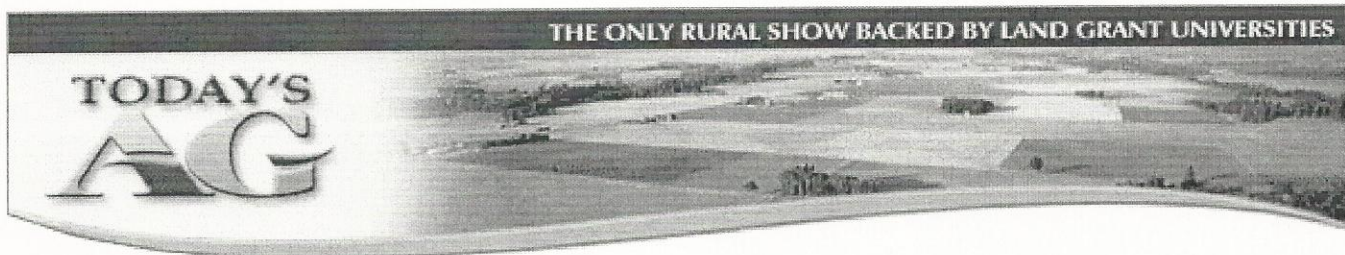
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AMERICA'S MOST WANTED "WITHOUT A TRACE  
SPECIAL EDITION" (MW-1818) (TV-PG: V)

AMERICA'S MOST WANTED investigates the mysterious disappearance of a beloved nursery school teacher. She took a day trip to the ocean, where she was seen painting the beautiful vistas and having lunch at a local restaurant, before vanishing into thin air. AMW goes to Northern California to retrace the teacher's last steps and reveal the identity of a mystery man who might hold the key to solving the case.





**TODAY'S AG NEWS FEED**

**DATE: 2-27-05**

**CONTACT: CARRIE LAW, 605-688-4644**

**1. FEATURE: NEW DIETARY GUIDELINES: 2:06**

**INTRO:** MARCH IS NUTRITION MONTH, AND FITTINGLY THE USDA JUST RELEASED THE NEW 2005 DIETARY GUIDELINES TO THE PUBLIC. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT DOES THIS EVERY FIVE YEARS, AND THESE NEW RECOMMENDATIONS ARE ENCOURAGING FEWER CALORIES AND MORE PHYSICAL ACTIVITY. HERE'S MORE ON THE CHANGES.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** HEGERFELD SAYS WHEN CHOOSING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, THE ORANGE AND GREEN ONES HAVE THE BEST NUTRIENT POWER. LEGUMES AND WHOLE GRAIN PRODUCTS ARE ALSO RECOMMENDED. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE NEW DIETARY GUIDELINES, LOG ON TO [TODAYSAG.COM](http://TODAYSAG.COM)

**2. FEATURE: WINTER GRAZING: 1:42**

**INTRO:** SOUTH DAKOTA IS FACING AN UNUSUALLY DRY WINTER. NO SNOW COVER MEANS RANCHERS CAN UTILIZE THEIR GRASS AS A FEED RESOURCE DURING THE WINTER, BUT AS EXTENSION RANGE MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST, ROGER GATES TELLS US, IT'S A RESOURCE THAT ALSO NEEDS TO BE PROTECTED. HERE'S MORE.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**NO TAG:**

**3. FEATURE: USDA-JOHANNS AND NCBA: 1:53**

**INTRO:** AGRICULTURE SECRETARY MIKE JOHANNS TOOK QUESTIONS FROM THE MEDIA ABOUT BEEF TRADE WITH CANADA AND JAPAN AT NATIONAL CATTLEMEN'S BEEF ASSOCIATION CONVENTION IN SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. BOB ELLISON HAS MORE.

NO SCRIPT AVAILABLE

**TAG:** THANK YOU BOB.

**4. FEATURE: NATIONAL FFA OFFICER VISIT: 2:03**

**INTRO:** FFA CHAPTERS FROM ACROSS THE NATION ARE JUST FINISHING UP ACTIVITIES CELEBRATING NATIONAL FFA WEEK. EACH YEAR THE NATIONAL FFA SENDS A NATIONAL OFFICER TO VISIT SELECT STATES. THIS YEAR SOUTH DAKOTA HAD THE PRIVILEGE OF HOSTING THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL VICE PRESIDENT. HERE'S MORE...

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

**TAG:** THERE ARE MORE THAN 7 THOUSAND FFA CHAPTERS IN THE NATION WITH 476 THOUSAND MEMBERS.

**5. FEATURE: ILLINOIS-IGB COMPLETION: 2:05**

**INTRO:** A NEW BUILDING IS BEING RAISED ON THE AGRICULTURAL CAMPUS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS IN URBANA-CHAMPAIGN. TODD GLEASON GIVES US AN UPDATE ON THE INSTITUTE FOR GENOMIC BIOLOGY.

NO SCRIPT AVAILABLE

**TAG:** THANK YOU TODD.



**Susan Donahue**

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## **FOX NEWS SUNDAY WITH CHRIS WALLACE** **Sunday, February 27, 2005**

**Topic:** The President's European outreach mission comes to an end – was it a success? And is Iran's nuclear program the new flashpoint between U.S & Russian relations?

**Guest:** Sen. John McCain (R-Arizona)

**Topic:** The latest news on the health of Pope John Paul II

**Guests:** Ray Flynn – Former U.S Ambassador to the Vatican  
Msgr. Thomas Hartman, Diocese of Rockville Centre, NY  
Fox News Rome Correspondent Greg Burke

**Panel:**  
Mara Liasson –National Public Radio  
Charles Krauthammer - Nationally Syndicated Columnist  
Juan Williams – National Public Radio  
Bill Kristol – The Weekly Standard

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TO: Program/Promotion Manager  
FROM: Michele Steele - Producer

**Monday February 28, 2005**

**WHY IS ASIA SO WORRIED ABOUT THE DOLLAR?**

China, South Korea and Japan own over \$1 trillion in US treasuries. If they start to sell their American debt, that could mean higher interest rates.

**Tuesday March 1, 2005**

**FOLLOWING THE BIG MONEY**

Tom Hudson talks to Briefing.com about where institutional money managers are putting their funds.

**Wednesday March 2, 2005**

**MANUFACTURING OUTLOOK**

Next week is National Manufacturing Week: we talk about the outlook for the sector.

**Thursday March 3, 2005**

**EVER SELL YOUR HOUSE...TOO FAST?**

A couple of University of Chicago economists have discovered that real estate agents will sell your house quicker, and for a cheaper price because they want the commission - quickly.

**Friday March 4, 2005**

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