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Odor bill: A House panel has approved a dairy odor bill.

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Hogwash: Developers of a hog farm in eastern Cassia County are down, but not out, today's editorial says.

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Farm wage bill passes

Amended bill goes back to the House

By Michael Journee Times News writer

BOISE - A long-debated and controversial farmworker minimum, was bill, including break through amendments sached through amendments sached ast week that quelled ast week that quelled passed the Idaho Senate Tuesday.

- Approved in a 28-7 vote, the amended House Bill 71 extends

laborers in the state, More from narro w exceptions.

Currently a large portion of agricultural jobs are exempt from both federal and state minimum wage laws, to accommodate the industry's seasonal labor needs. Boise - B2,3 ^Q

sonal labor needs.

The bill will go back to the House, which must approve the amendments. That body

of the bill by a 48-20 vote almost as month ago.

Until the Senate Commerce and Resources and Hone and Resources Committee endorsed last week's amendment, farmworker advocates called House Bill 71 a cosmetic measure contemplated more for the benefit of the state's image than real reform.

Advocates organized rallies and protests and packed committee hearings. One protest, conducted by Boise State University students in Senate chambers Feb. 19, resulted in 16 arrests.

The amendment, introduced by Sen. Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, strikes. Lhe _minimum-wage_exemption_for_operations-employing less than 500 mandays of labor in a calendar quarter – or the equivalent of seven full-time workers annually. Advocates said about 40 percent of farmworkers in Idaho work at such small operations. They said-flouse Bill 71 would leave too many farmworkers without a guarantee of making the \$5.15 minimum wage.

Some Senate opponents said the bill guaranteed a minimum the Besse see Walef-Page A2-

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Senate backs

registry

Unanimous vote supports tracking drug offenders

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Senate Tuesday unanimously approved creating a public registry for repeat drug dealers and manufacturers, to allow citizens to know

to know whether such people have



their neighbor-hoods.

"These people are predahors." 2-aid SenJohn Sandy, R.
Hagerman, the
bill's sponsor.

"The ey're
predators against families. They're predators against families. They're predators against communities. They're predators against the sapayers, who ultimately pick up a large
part of this cost.

The only question raised came
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Injunction deals blow to Napster

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - A federal judge Tuesday laid down the law to Napster, saying that once the recording industry comes up with a list of copyright songs it-wants-removed from the

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Detective: Jerome boy intended to kill first boy took a .380-caliber semi-

Jealousy might have played a role in school incident

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME - Romantic jealousy

JEROME - Romantic jealousy was the apparent motivation in an incident at Jerome Middle School, in which two boys took weapons to the school. And Jerome police detective Jim Baker said the primary suspect in the case, a 12-year-old seventh-grader, was serious about trying to kill a classmate on Feb. 28. "The mother of the primary suspect thinks so as well," he said.

said.

The two suspects were arrested last week on charges of conspiracy to commit murder. Police say they apparently planned to shoot

a fellow student at the school.
Baker Tuesday would not identify either suspect, but said both were 12 and in the seventh grade.
The incident was apparently Both suspects were held Tuesday, at the Snake River Livenite. Detention Center in Irvin Falls, he said. The case had been handed over to the Jerome County Prosecutor's Office, which will probably keep it in closed juvenile court, Baker said.
Calls to the prosecutor's office. Tuesday were not returned. Investigators believe one buy involved in the incident told a second boy that he was plotting to kill the classmate, a day or so before taking weapons to the school Feb. 28, Baker said. The

Bob Bowman of Buhl fishes at Dierkes Lake Tuesday afternoon. Earlier Bowman sunny and mild through Thursday with highs near 60 and lows in the 30s.

second boy that he was plotting to kill the classmate, a day or so before taking weapons to the school Feb. 28, Baker said. The

first boy took à 380-caliber semiautomatic pistol and three knives
to school, Baker said. The gun
apparently was stolen from the
boy's parents, but Baker said
investigators weren't sure where
the boy got the
knives.

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gun's action, mov-ing a live round into the firing chamber, Baker said.

Sometime around noon, the first boy gave the weapons to the second boy and asked him to hold them for him, Baker said.

"The boy who was planning to do the murder had gotten tired of packing (the gun) around all day,"-Baker-said. "He-had-ir-

stuck down his pants."

Other students told school officials they had seen the first boy flashing the gun, but the second boy had the gun and knives when police were called to the school officers confiscenced the boys. Baker said.

When officers confiscenced the pistol, it still had a live round in the firing chamber? and the weapon's safety was off, Baker said.

Although none of the students involved has known hard-core gang connections, the incident had gang overtones, Baker said.

"They had a gang mentality, as far as the image and the culture, le said.

Jerome. School District Superintendent Jim Cobble said no public amounteement of the incident was made because it was being handled as a student discipline issue.

"We don't make public aunonucements on student

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A storm surge pushes Atlantic surf against a seawall Tuesday in Winthrop, Mass

Winter storm hammers New England states

The Associated Press

RYE, N.H. - After failing to live up its billing in the mid-Atlantic

ATE, SAI. - Autor taning to five up to its billing in the mid-Atlantic states, a nor easter piled snow 2.5 feet deep in New England on Tuesday and hammered the coast with waves that threw rocks as big as bowling balls across shoreline roads. Hundreds of flights were canceled and schools were closed across the Northeast for a second day, and avorkers in Rhode-Island-systate-lostery headquarters fled just before their road collapsed under the weight of snow and ice.

Schools, banks, businesses and

of snow and ice.

Schools, banks, businesses and
government offices were closed in
New Hampshire and much of Maine,
and the only vehicles on many high-ways were snowplows, "Wolfeboro is
a gloss town," snowplow driver Gary
George said as he cleared roads in

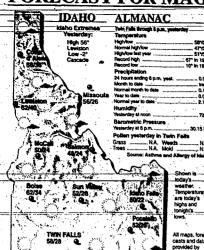
the small town in eastern New Hampshire.

Elsewhere, however, the storm that had threatened to be the worst in years delivered only a few inches of snow in New York City, and Philadelphia got only fluries, sleet and rain Sections of New Jersey and Permsylvania that expected more than a foot got only inches. Meteorologists defended their frequently shifting forecasts.

"Hes wevery complex storm-because what's happening is on the surface and in the upper layers of the atmosphere," said National Weather Service meteorologist George Klein in New York.

At Jeast seven people had been killed in weather-related traffic accidents, four in New York state and one each in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Southern Idaho: Patchy valley fog early; otherwise, plenty of sunshine today with a mild afternoon. Mainly clear tonight. Parity sunny in the west tomorrow, while the east is mostly sunny. oles: Pleasant today with plenty of sunshine and a mild afternoon, Mainty clear

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wage to too many farmworkers.
"Why would we support a bill
that goes farther than the federal
law?" asked Sen. Stan Hawkins,

R-Ucon.

Only_one_Magic_Valley_lawmaker, Sen. Robbi King-Barrutia,
R-Glenns Ferry, voted against the measure.

Another, however, agonized over his decision to vote in favor

Over his decision to vote in favor of the legislation and only meek-ity proclaimed his "aye" during the roll call vote. "My vote was more about what I had to do than what I wanted to do," said Sen. Dean Cameron, R.

Aside from his philosophical opposition to minimum wages in general, Cameron questioned

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Sen. Robbi "But if we're
King-Bamutia going to have
a minimum
wage, it ought to be fair to everyone."

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Even so, public safety concerns
will be a major part of the discussion during an upcoming special
meeting of the Jerome School
Board, Cobble said.

Board, Cobble said.

As of Tuesday, no date had been set for the meeting, which would be closed, Cobble said.
The board during the meeting will also probably decide whether to expet the two students who had been arrested, Cobble said. Someone will speak on the students' behalf

during the meeting, but Cobble did not know Tuesday if that would be their parents, an attorney or other appointed spokesperson.

The Jerome district has a zero-tolerance policy regarding students taking weapons to school, Cobble said. But students are entitled to a hearing before the School Board, which have the light say over an expulsion.

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Napster.

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try. The scademy is seeking to prohibit Napster from allowing its millions of users from downloading and sharing recordings of live performances aired at last month's 43rd annual awards

The academy said it owns the rights to the works and has

applied to copyright the material. Some of the recordings appeared on Napster immediately after the Feb. 21 broadcast.

Feb. 21 broadcast.
Napster, which has struggled
with little success in the last few
days to screen out some songs
already identified by record
labels, faces a contempt of court
order if it can't comply. Chief
executive officer Hank Barry
said Napster will follow the
court's order.



Wild Card 2 Jackpot is approaching record levels \$575,000 is Wednesday's Jackpot

Powerball Jackpot is \$16 Million!

Senate votes to repeal ergonomics regulation

WASHINGTON - In a stun-ningly swift assault or a legacy of Bill Clinton's presidency, Sonator Republicans on Tuesday, voted to repeal a federal regulation almed at protecting millions of workers from repetitive motion injuries, but which would cost employers billions of dollars a year.

injuries, but which would cost employers billions of dollars a year.

The 56-44 vote largely along party lines vote revived age-old divisions between the two political parties and pitted big business against big labor in a classic power stringle over working conclitions and workplace safety. It also intensified an atmosphere in Congress that has become increasingly partisan in recent weeks on high-profile subjects such as taxes and spending.

Every one of the 50 Senate Republicans voted to repeal the regulation, Joining them were six of the 50 Democrats - Sens. John-Breaux and Mary Landrleu of Louislana, Bianche Lincoln of Arkansas, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Zell Miller of Georgia and Max Baucus of Montana.

The House of Representatives

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CLARIFICATION -

The legal status of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center may have been unclear in a story Tuesday. The hospital is a publicly owned, nonprofit organization. A clitzen sommittee recommended this week that Twin Falls-County-commissioners transform the hospital into a private nonprofit organization known as a 501(C)3.

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is scheduled to take up the repeal Wednesday under strict floor rules that allow only one hour of debate. Though the vote is expected to be close, propects International Control of the C

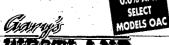
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Republican senators conplained that the regulation was
an attempt by former President
Clinton to please his labor supporters with a favorable regulation in the waning days of his
presidency.

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"This is really not defensible," said Assistant Majority Leader Don Nickles, Rokla, "It is probably the most extensive, intrusive regulation ever promulgated. It is wide open. It could apply to almost any lob in America and it could be enormously expensive

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Cheney leaves hospital; fair chance he'll be back

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"President Dick Cheney was

"cleased from the hospital

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"duaged procedure to repair a

"duaged artery.

The vice president walked out

of George Washington

University Hospital, shook hands

"with his doctors and was driven

away, "Good," he said in

response to a reporter's shouted

question about how he felt.

Cheney was up about 7 a.m.

paid was "antsy" to leave, said,

senton side Mary Marialin, Three.

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showed no damage to Cheney's

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"EKGs have been unchanged,"

"she said.

"Cheney should be shie to con-

heart mustee, and mostepe.
EKGs have been unchanged,"
whe said.
- Chency should be able to continue in his job unimpeded by
his latest heart problems, doctors say, shrugging off any suggestion that he should curtail
fravel or his intense workload.
But Chency also was given
some tough news after he had an
angioplasty to unclog a coronary
artery Monday.
Even if he sticks to his no-beef
tilet and rigorous workout regimen, there is a fair chance he
will be back in the hospital fac-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) – An Arkansas judge Tuesday nulli-fled the adoption of twin 8-month-old girls caught up in an international custody battle.—The-glifs-were-adopted-in-Arkansas on Dec. 22 by a British couple, setting off a dispute with an American couple who had also sired to adopt the children through the same Internet broker.

er. Pulaski County Probate Judge

Registry

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Continued from A1 from the American Civil Liberties Union, which expressed concern that the registry assumes drug deplers cannot be rehabilitated and that being marked by the registry can only hinder rehabilitation. The being marked by the registry can only hinder rehabilitation of the being marked by the registry can only hinder rehabilitation. The bill, which Sandy Indicated yould be the first of its kind in the nation, now goes to the House. But lawmakers' support was reinforced by the success of a similarity of the control of the state Supreme Court. The high court ruded that a registration requirement was only an indirect, non-punitive result of being guilty of a crime. More than 2,200 offenders are already, listed on that registry—More than 400 names were added

ing the same trouble soon, his physiciens said.

"Well, it's possible for the narrowing to come back, and I think I quoted around 40 percent." Dr. Jonathan Reiner, who performed the surgary at George Washington University, told a news conference, "There are studies that may show, you know, a little bit higher than that if the narrowing is going to come back, usually it comes back within the first at wombin." Speaking to reporters, "Freatdent Bush said he last talked with the vice president Monday night, and Cheney told him he felt great. Asked iff-Cheney should cut back on his duties, the president said no, "because." The is needed. This country needs his wisdom and judgment."

Bush said there is no question that Cheney is fit to continue serving as vice president. "Thanks for asking I don't think that he needs to cut back on his work," Bush said in a brief question and answer session. Cheney will rest at home and likely will return to work later this week, said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

Judge voids adoption of twins in Internet case

them up for adoption, met Arkansas' 30-day residency requirement. As a result, the Arkansas courts had no right to grant the adoption, Pierce said.

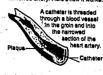
—Pierce also recommended to British courts that the children be returned to the United States for further proceedings on who should get custody.

Richard and Vickie Allen of Highland, Callir, say they paid a 55,000 fee to a San Diego-based Internet adoption broker. They say they had custody of the girls for nearly two months and were

last year. And there were more than 14,000 separate requests for the list during 2000.

Sandy speculated that activity, on the drag pusher registry would be somewhat slower once it would be somewhat slower the slower of the

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in the process of legally adopting them when the children were taken to Arkansas by Tranda Wecker, the twins' birth

Tranaa Wecker, the twins birth mother.

Alah and Judith Kilshaw of Wales say they paid \$12,000 for the same children and adopted them from Wecker in Little Rock.

Rock.

Both the Allons and Kilshaws, as well as the girls' now separated biological parents, Tranda-and Aaron Wecker, are seeking custody of the girls. The twins are now in foster care in Britain.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Calling it the "most accurate census in history," the Bush administration refused to adjust the 2000 head count, in a decision eagerly awaited by states for congressional redistricting. Critics immediately assailed Tuesday's move as one that cause an millions of Americans, mostly minorities, to not be counted.

mostly minorities, to not oe counted.

Commerce Secretary Don Evens said he was backing a Census Bureau conclusion that he initial, raw count, offered the most accurate snapshot of the population. Those numbers will begin to be sent to states this week for lawmakers to use in redrawing political boundary lines.

data" for the purpose of redistricting.

The first numbers - for New Jersey and Virginia - will be sent Wednesday to the respective governors and state legislative governors and state legislative leaders, bureau spokeswoman Laverne Collins said. But they will not be released to the public until the state officials acknowledge receiving them.

Data for nine other states were scheduled to be given to those states on Thursday or Friday. Collins said. They are Arkansas, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi, Pennrsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsintevans' decision quieted, for now, a long political debate between Congressional Democrats and Republicans over whether, and how, to account for those missed in the actual national headcount.

alter census numbers

redrawing political boundary lines.

In making the decision, Evans surned aside pleas by Democrats and civil rights groups to use a second, statistically adjusted population tally that they said would make up-for-an estimated 3.3 million uncounted Americans.

"I weighed their recommendation, evaluated their report and I concluded that the recommendation of the Census Bureau professionals was correct and prudent," Evans, a longtime friend and supporter of President Bush, told a news conference. "We will send unadjust-didning to the proper of the purpose of redistricting.

The first numbers - for New



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U.S. won't Democratic opposition to Bush tax cut'solidifies

WASHINGTON - Democratic opposition to President Bush's \$1.6 trillion tax cut hardened Tuesday, as many lawmakers showed resentment at what they perceived as heavy-handed tacks by the administration and its Republican allies in Congress. They argued that tax cuts should wait until passage of an overall budget that shows the disposition of all the money, not just that earmarked for tax cuts. "The strongarm tactics being used by the administration are clearly—backfiring," said Senate Minority—Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. Several Democrats and Bush should cutrall his campaign-style trips to promote his tax cuts in states represented by Democrats and sit down instead to work out compromises in the bipartisan

fashion he promised a few week ago in numerous cordial face to

fasan ago in numerous cordial face no face meetings.
Sen. Mary Landrieu of Louisinna a Democrat up for re-election face meetings.
Sen. Mary Landrieu of Louisiana, a Democrat up for re-election in 2002 from a state Bush is visiting, said she has "problems with the size and the substance" of the president's plan and worries that it might produce future budget in hight produce future budget deficits. "I support cutting taxes, but let's cut them right. People in Louisiana don't want to go back in the deficit ditch."
Undaunted, House Republicans pressed shead with plans to pass the biggest piece of the Bush tax plan on Thursday, a 10-year, 5958 billion across-the-board income tax cut. It is expected to pass, and some GOP leaders said they expect Democrats to oppose any tax bill they are pushing.



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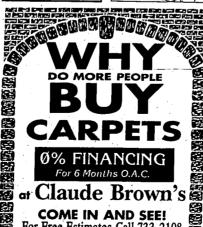
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Navy investigators examine control room of Greeneville submarine

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii —
Three admirals toured the USS.
Greeneville on Tuesday to try to
understand the crowding in the
control room of the nuclear submarine before it struck and sank
a Japanese fishing boat.
The tour began the second day
of a court of inquiry – the Navy's
injeest-level administrative
investigation – into the Feb. 9 collision. The probe could lead to
courts-martial of the
Greeneville's top three officers.
The Ehime Maru, a high school

Nation in brief

fisheries training vessel from Uwajima, sank minutes after the Greeneville surfaced underneath it. Nine of 35 people on the ship, including four 17-year-old boys, were lost. On Monday, Rear Adm. Charles Griffiths Jr., head of the Navy's preliminary investigation into the collision, described a series of missteps by the crew.

The mistakes ranged from the submarine rushing to get back on schedule to vital sonar data not getting to the skipper.

Group urges government to

restrict junk food in schools
WASHINGTON - School numition directors urged the government Tuesday to restrict the sale of soft drinks and snacks in schools, saying kids are filling up on the junk food and skipping cafeteria meals.

"Every day in this country, schools offer a variety of foods for sale that compete directly, with federal school meal programs," Marllyn Hurt, president of the American School Food Service Association, told the Senate Agriculture Committee,
The group, said Congress should give the Agriculture Department authority to regulate what is sold outside cafeterias. USDA has been barred from doing that since a federal appeals court ruling in 1983.

Report says Internet voting

from home is not the answer WASHINGTON - Voters should not be allowed to cast ballots through the Internet from home or the workplace because significant questions about security, reliability and social effects remain, says a report commissioned by the National Science Foundation. The report urged elections officials to resist pressures to embrace "remote internet voting systems" as the technological

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Study: Web may promote weight loss

CHICAGO (AP) - Sitting at a computer can help you lose weight, fejserch, shows. Provided, of bourse, that you exercise and diet.

In a study of 65 overweight adults, weight-loss information. Web sites helped people shed pounds. And people who also received weekly e-mail advice from behavioral therapists had gyen better results.

counseling sessions lost three-times us much weight in six months -9 pounds versus 3 - as those who just had access to diet and exercise Web sires. The study, led by Brown University researcher Debrah P. Tate, appears in today's Journal of the American Medical Asociation. Participants, ages 18 to 60, were about 30 pounds overweight on average. All received a one-hour

group dieting lesson. They also were advised to monitor their progress and were directed to Web-sites with tips on keeping track of daily food intake and cereic.

About half also were encouraged to have weekly email contact with a behavioral therapits, who counseled them on their food and exercise regimens. They could also contact other participants through an electronic bulletin board.

Teen allegedly feeds newborn to dog

NEW YORK - A Brooklyn baby died the kind of death that could make the toughest cop or firefighter cry.

A teen-ager who hid her pregnancy from her ailing mother and younger sister delivere and younger sister delivered the infant herself several days ago, police said.

Then 16-year-old Lisa Small

allegediy hurled her child into the small yard behind her tenement, where the family's snarling, hungry dog was waiting. Police learned her grisly secret Monday after a neighbor cailled 911 and reported a "newborn being eaten by a dog."

Fire Lt. Dennis Murphy arrived at 590 Bainbridge Ave. and found in the Icy, muddy yard a pit bull/Rottweller mix gnawing on a

corpse so mangled it was impossible to determine its sex.

"At first, we thought it was a doll," Murphy said. "It was too terrible to think it was ababy."

Murphy said rescuers used fire tools to suidue the dog while police sprayed it with Mace to loosen its jaws from the baby's body.

"Unfortunately, the infant was dead already," said Police Capt.
Patrick McAndrews.

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EDITORIAL

Hog farm developers are down, but not out

week. By a unanimous vote, the commission denied a conditional use permit for a
595,000-big operation.
Will the developers
ignore that omen and
appeal directly to the
Cassia, County
Commission? Or will they
fold their tent and go
elsewhere, as one of the
them has suggested?
Public opinion is clearly
running against the idea of a big hog
farm in the Raft River area.
Consequently, developers risk deepening the hole they're in if they push
their luck. Another resounding "no"
would be a tough blow indeed.
The developers, led by Ketchum resident Ron Ach, have a lesson to learn
in the fine art of public relations. With
his sometimes imperious manner,
Achs has managed to alienate many of
the key players in Cassia County. Next
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time around - if there is a next time -he would be wise to do more listening. There's a deeper question here, one which transcends Ron Achs and Cassia County. That is: Is it possible to build and operate a hog farm of this magnitude anywhere in the inter-monntain West?

Will they take "no" for an answer?

Developers intent on building a hog farm in eastern Cassia County got an earful of "no" from the county's 'etchnology is still unproven. So hog thousands of pigs. Some of that eichnology is still unproven. So hog thousands of pigs. Some of that eichnology is still unproven. So hog is the confusion last Tarm developers can claim — but not it in a guarantee — that their operations won't cause problems.

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The sensible way to grant approval to large an approval before construction of a subsequent phase could begin. That way, developers wouldn't be able to finagle an after-the-faction of a big nog approval by pointing to their irretriety.

approval by pointing to their irretriev-able investment in a completed facili-

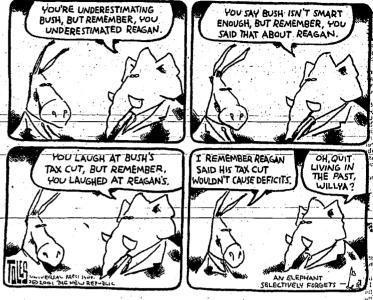
It's worth noting that big livestock operations do have a place in the Magic Valley economy. Dairies, notwithstanding the controversy they generate, are a bright spot in an otherwise bleak agricultural economy. Dairies do, and a hog farm could, employ a lot of people directly. There's a larger economic henefit, because dairies do, and a hog farm could, provide a living for farmers who grow feed crops and food processors who buy the end product – be it milk or meat.

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No matter what the critics say, big isn't necessarily bad when determining the size of a livestock operation. Rather than discriminate on the basis of size, it makes more sense to regulate on the basis of measurable impacts, such as odor and groundwater pollution. If a confined animal feeding operation – regardless of sizein violation of a standard, it should be cited until the problem is corrected. mountain West?

Given the environmental concerns, it would have to be located in an extremely rural area, far from any neighbors. But the farther a hog farm impacts, such as odor and groundwater molecular to the necessary labor pool. Hog farm employees probably would drive seven miles, and they might drive 17 miles, but they probably wouldn't drive 470 miles to work.

There are other concerns, not the



There's a downside to deregulation

he rippling social and economic effects of the energy crisis show up almost every day in this city, where troubles usually disappear as quickly as the sun burns awy the early morning clouds. But San Diego felt the impact of energy deregulation last summer, earlier than any other California city, and what it is experiencing now may be a foretaste of more widespread problems, throughout the West and as far away as New York City.

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A member of the San Diego Housing Commission told me she has seen a sharp—upturn in the number of renters seeking new places to live, because their land-lords have upped the rents to compensate for the higher gas and electric bills. Father Joc Carroll, who runs the city's—largest homeless shelter, has seen his energy costs increase a half-million dollars so far—a stable hit in a budget of 520 million. And, he says, toward the end of each month, the number of people lining up for a free midday meal gets notably larger, not because they are homeless but because their grocery money has gone to keep the heat and lights on.

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A leading banker says he worries that in the nex few months, as the economy softens, small businesses, unable to offset their rising utility bills by raising prices, will swell the number of "problem loans" in his portfolio. San Diego was the first city in California where energy prices were deregulated, under a state policy adopted back in 1996. Almost overnight, monthly electric bills for many modest homes increased from \$50 to \$150, one of the city's congressmen, Rep. Bob Fliner, told me. The screams were immediate, and eventually became loud enough that the state imposed temporary price caps for homeowners, which essentially have

DAVID S. BRODER

the effect of postponing, but not ending, some of the run-up in consumer costs.

Now, the spike in natural gas prices—a national phenomenon—has added to the woes. Deregulation, which was supposed to lure new power suppliers into the booming California market, instead hasturned into a bonaria of excess profits for a handful of outside electricity generating companies, and an alphamare for three big California utilities caught. Detween higher charges from their suppliers and the caps the politicians imposed on consumers electric rates. California Gov. Gray Davis and the Legislature are scrambling to keep the utilities from declaring bankruptcy, which would lead to a forced sale of their assets and, say many experts, even higher prices. Davis is negotiating for state purchase of the transmission facilities of the three power companies, which would give them enough cost to keep their creditors at bay for a while. And he is trying to negotiate long-term energy purchase contracts at lower trates than the current ruinous spot market prices, while speeding up the approval process for new power plants within the state.

It is not clear whether the rescue effort will work. Last week, the parent company of the state's largest utility, Pacific — Gas and Electric, borrowed \$1 billion to refinance its own debts, and a Wall Street rating firm simulaneously warned that PG&E faces "the near-term possibility of bankruptcy." Meantime, more than

Sa billion of the state's projected budgeric surplus (estimated last month at about 197, 58 billion) has been used on these temporary fixes.

The energy crisis—also marked by 100 colling blackfours—is producing a huge 11 political backlash. Filmer, a literial public and project state of the literial backlash. Filmer, a literial backlash. F nostage." The lead editorial of this con-servative, newspaper began, "Me've been robbed," and called on the Bush adminish tration and Congress to force a reluctain Federal Energy Regulatory Commission," (FERC) to require the power companies, to rebote the \$555 million in windfall profits a state energy agency claims they, overcharged in December and January

overcharged in December and January, alone.

The populist revolt is likely to take til; form of a 2002 ballot initiative, aimed at, both the power companies and the process of deregulation. Consumer advocate, Michael Shames told me, "I'm not a fan; of initiatives. They are blunt instrumently for handling complex policy problems with But the utilities spent 340 million in 1998, and defeated an initiative that would make blocked deregulation, with a "apromise that deregulation would mean," illower prices and better service. You all can't blame people for feeling they were-lied to. And now they want to strike "in back."

David S. Broder is a national political writer for The Washington Post.

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-William Brock, Clark Walworth; Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

-LETTERS

Editorial was right on track

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The editorial on Page A-6, Feb. 28,
"Drug treatment beats building new prisons," was right on track.

After reading this editorial, I had a vision of how this could snowball into something readly beneficial, not only to addicts but to people of all ages. Addicts, as such, have diminished confidence in their abilities to be beneficial to others in any capacity. If given a chance to appear before young children in classrooms and alcohol on their lives, they could be instrumental in helping young people avoid the same results. Secondly, they could contribute of their spare time to helping needy, elderly people by fixing up their homes or duing yard work or just being a friend to talk to. This would build up their self-est-eem and guide them movard useful lives as good citizens and bengues for their self-est-eem and guide them movard useful lives as good citizens and bengues followed to their contributions. Committee was able to direct the funds a validable for this program noward buying land and providing the material needed to build housing and meeting facilities, it would find many of these people ready and willing to guick an and lead their hand toward it orly to hands the buildings but their lives as well.

Turning drug addicts into useful, taxpaying citizens doubles the savings and saves fives. Prisons are only expensive houses where people waste their time

planning on how to get out and resume the same lives they were living before they were incarcerated. Let's concen-trate on how to give them a reason for living. I'm sure there are other retirees out there that are willing to give of their time and abilities to help these people or their way to becoming useful, freedom-loving, helpful citizens. Let's get belind this program and see irwork.

JIM LYONS

Church column was fabulous

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I wish to congranulate Denise Turner for her ability to laugh a therself and her courage to document in print what must have been an embarrassing moment. In fact, I remember that her face was almost as red as the hymnal that fell from the balcony of First United Methodist Church on Boy Scout Sunday. If any readers missed her column in. The Times-News on Sunday, Feb. 25, it is worth digging it out of the bird cage and saving for posterity. Denise, it is one of the best you have added significantly to the rich folkbore of First Church. I doubt that I will ever sing "There's a Song in the Art" without thinking of you!

JIM FRISHIE

Twin Falls

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JIM FRISBIE

Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Jim Frisbie is the pastor at
the First United Methodist Church in Twin
Falls.)

Animal policies need to be formed

Animal policies need to be formed
This is in response to a recent article
concerning lack of police response to a
dog that fell through the ice on the
Snake River and was trapped in the icy
water near the Burley-Paul bridge.
I personally observed the situation as I
drove over the Burley-Paul bridge. After
reading the article, I have serious concerns about the situation.
I understand that the sheriff's department has a policy prohibiting officers
from endangering themselves to rescueanimals. However, it does not appear
that there is a written policy concerning
this situation, and it is clear that the policy
was not communicated to those who
cailled 911 and talked to the officers who
arrived at the scen.
If the sheriff's department has a policy
concerning this situation, persons calling
dispatch should have been advised of the

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policy so that the caller has appropriate expectations. In addition, hose persons at the scene should be clearly advised of the policy so that those persons can then decide whether or not they want to the policy so that those persons can then decide whether or not they want to measure that the decide whether or not they want to find the scene created unresultation arriving at the scene created unresultation arriving at the scene created unresultation arriving at the scene that it will not rescue in the policy. Obviously, if someone attempting to rescue the person. If would seem to me that the department would then respond to rescue the person. If would seem to me that the department should revise the policy to take into account situations in which the safety of porential or actual rescuers is in jeopardy and then decide whether or not the department will participate in the rescue of the animal.

As the sheriff points out, the rescuers, placed themselves in a bad position, and it could have "turned out really bad" if something had happened to one of the rescuers. Under appropriate circumstances, the assistance of those with training on how to handle these situations would be helpful and would minimize the risk to all involved. Hopefully, the Cassia County sheriff's department and animal control officers will make a concerted effort to enact some responsible policies concerning our domestic animals in order not to appear to have an uncaring attitude toward citizens and their pets. I would like to thank Kyle and Chris Hanks of Paul for their kindness and bravery in rescuing the drowning yellow lab - bless you!

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Hairstyles do a lot to affect first impressions

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Marianne LaFrance, a professor of psychology and of women's and geoder studies at Yale University, recently studied how hairstyle stopes the perspective viewer's first impression. She found that within three seconds of meeting, people form a first impression about the intelligence, and self-assurance of the person they're meeting based on hairstyle.

LaFrance says it is the first time any serious study has investigated

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how "the frame around the face quickly leads others to 'see' different and of people in us."

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are. This marks a woman as confident and outgoing, says LaFrance. Yet women with long, straight, blond hairstyles, in the spirit of Gwyneth Paltrow and Christina Aguilera, are perceived as the sexiest and nost affluent.

They're regarded as nore intelligent and good-natured than their blond sisters.

The hair stigma appears to be gender neutral. Guys like Brad Pitt and Matthew LaBlanc with short, front-flip hairstyles are seen as more confident and seaty than are men with more traditional looks. But at the same time, they created as the most self-centered. Men with medium-length, side-parted hair are viewed as the most melligent and affluent, but also narrow-minded. And long-haired -fabio types are regarded as all-brawn and no-brains—less intelligent and careful than their brethren but perhaps the most good-natured. (The research was sponsored by Procter & Gamble's Physique line of hair care products.)

Other hair-raising facts: The average head holds a mere 11,000 strands. Blondes have 140,000 on average and redheads, 90,000.

Almost two of every three American women shampoo at least three times a week (explaining why the shampoo category is growing so much faster than the population). The younger you are, the chances are the more you wash your hair. Women are the principal purchasers, but men, even though they are the satistical minority, go through more than half the shampoo sold. People who live on the West Coast shampoo slightly more than Easterners and fidwesterners, and people all overwash their hair more in the sumption.

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The normal head sheds 50 to 100 hairs a day. Those on balding domes don't grow back Almost hair of all men start balding by their 30s. By 80, most pates are bare. Two out of five men with high hair loss wear hats and caps, almost twice the 23 percent of those with low hair loss who do.

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Let's stop praying to false idols

he "civilized world" is in an uproar over an order by Afghanistan's ruling Taliban to destroy pre-Islamic of Buddha dating as far

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Leaders of the world's top industrialized countries, meeting in Trieste, Italy, for an environmental conference, professed shock at the ruling and issued a statement urging the Taliban not to go ahead with their "deeply tragic decision," wire services report.

Even China's state-run Buddhist Association has called for a stop to the destruction of two huge Buddhas, which have been featured in television stories. China, which cared nothing for the human lives destroyed in Tananmen Square a décade ago, conducts forced abortions and regularly jails or harasses anyone thought to be a threat to the Beijing regime, now wants to use things made of stone.

What happened to the world's too-brief outery against what the Taliban are doing to women?

Female doctors cannot practice medicine. Female educators cannot teach children. All women must don the Burqua, a horrid beagleto toe covering that allows them to bardy see through a segren over their faces. If they go oul in public, a male relative whose permission must first be sought for even the simplest journey, must accompany them. Why doesn't the world step up the pressure on the Taliban are only in the surgua, a horrid beagleto toe covering that allows them to bardy see through a segren over their faces. If they go oul in public, a male relative whose permission must first be sought for even the simplest journey, must accompany them. Why doesn't the world step up the pressure on the Taliban are destruction of idols is not reversely the sought for even the simplest journey, must accompany them. The point is that on loces and the sought for even the simplest journey in the following the sought for even the simplest journey, must accompany them. Why doesn't the world step up the pressure on the Taliban are destruction of idols is not from the sought for even the simplest journey, must accompany them. The point is that an increasily secularized Western culture bas little understanding of religions



CAL THOMAS

Of what value is an idal since a man has carryed it? Or an image that teaches lies?-For he who makes it trusts in his own creation; he makes idols that cannot speak."

-(Habakkuk 2:18)

and Europe, where the dollar, celebrity and material things are the focus of worship, any attempt to "purify" a people is regarded as retrograde and a lever the focus of worship, and the focus of worship and the focus of worship and the focus of worship and the focus of the foc

and our lifeless idols.

According to the United
Nations Web page, there are currently 34 armed or simmering conflicts within or between nations.
The government of Sudan, dominated by Arab Muslims, is engaged in a civil war against black Christians and Animist people living in the southern part of

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According to the publication

"Foreign Policy in Focus," 2 million Sudanese – nearly 8 percent
of the population – have lost their
lives to war or famine since 1983.
Millions more have been displaced. The conflict there is
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placed. The conflict there is Africa's longest-unning civil war. But the West is upset only by the destruction of statues, not the destruction of statues, not the destruction of people. There is a problem here but it's not about objects made of stone. The problem is in our hearts— hearts that have turned to stone because we worship false gods of our own making.

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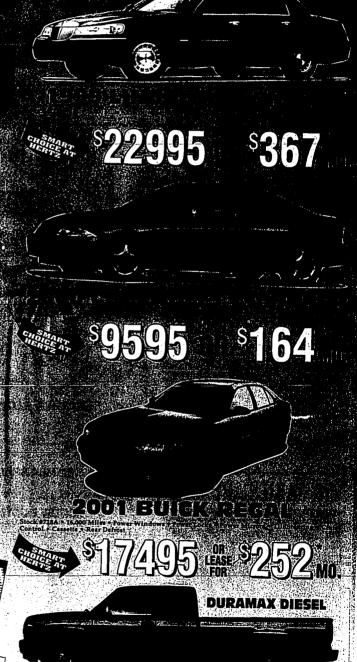
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Idaho Supreme Court gathers in Twin Falls

Statesman newspaper against Fred Uranga. Friday's session will begin at 8:50 a.m. when the Supreme Court will

annuys session will begin at 8:50 am, when the Supreme Court will consider an appeal of District Court judge James May's decision involving a dispute between Bill Rex Chandler and Susan C. Chandler over Chandler's Restaurant inc in Ketchum. At 10 am, justices will consider the Eastern Idaho Railroad's appeal of a ruling by Hart regarding an injury claim by Kyle Howell.

Panel to Interview

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District Magistrate Commission on
Tuesday will interview live linalists to replace Lincoln County
Magistrate Judge John Melanson,
who has been appointed as a district courr judge.
The interviews will be held at
the Lincoln County Courthouse in
Shoshone and are open to the public. The commission will deliberate
behind closed doors after completing the final interview.
Candidate Wayne G. Crookston
Jr. will be interviewed first, starting at 10 a.m. Mark A. Ingram will
be interviewed at 10:50 a.m.;
Thomas D. Kershaw Jr. at 11:40
a.m. Casey U. Robinson at 1 p.m.
and Stephen A. Thomsen at 1:50
p.m.

Ketchum nurse receives award for excellence

AWAIT TO EXCEMENTS

KETCHUM- Karen Kozlowski, a
nurse at the new St. Luke's Wood
River Medical Center, has been
named a recipient of the Carl A.
Gray Award.
The cash award, established in
1995 in memory of the former president of orthe Sun Valley Ski Club,
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Kozlowski was chosen from a field of nominees that included Mary Ann Crowdson, Joyce Fogg, Sandy Fogleman, Kelly Hackbarth, Laurie Mallea, Charlene Malone and Barb Sargent.

Compiled from staff reports

Bald and proud of it?

preparing an article about living – and coping - with baldness, and we'd like to hear from readers who don't have to invest a lot in combs.

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House panel approves Agriculture Odor Management Act

BOISE - After reviving a bill they had previously passed up, and wading through a series of contentious amendments, a House panel Tuestay endorsed setting up mechanisms for the state to regulate dairy odor prob-lems.

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House Bill 262 in committee almost two weeks ago in favor of refining a less stringent set of dairy regulations, pushed by the dairy industry and some lawmak-

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by the day industry in favor of Jones' amended bill.

House Bill 362 is the backboar of a number of bills designed to rein in problems associated with the Magic Valley's growing concentration of dairies.

Known as the Agriculture Odor Management Act, it calls for the state Department of Agriculture to formulate detailed procedures for odor regulation, including stiff fines for dairies found to be bla-

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Despite the committee's endorsement, several members stood against the fundamental principle of any regulation at all, and tried to amend the bill. But with the exception of a few changes opponents convinced the committee to endorse, the teeth of the bill remained intact.

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Please see BILL, Page B3

WHO LET THE DOGS OUT?



Sue Rother painted one of nearly 60 dog and cat bowls that will be auctioned off tonight to raise funds for the Wood River Valley Animal Shelter. The second annual Artists for Animals show and silent auction begins at 6 p.m. at Bigwood Bakery on Northwood Way in Ketchum. Local artist Margolaine Renfro painted dog crossword puzzle on her bowl, actress Pamela Sue Martin created an 'angels among us' dog bowl and others paid homage to their favorite pets with such

Cat napping or hitchhiking?

Heyburn man finds mountain lion on his pickup The Times-News

HEYBURN - A Heyburn man awoke to barking dogs and dis-covered a mountain lion had wandered on his property and onto his pickup truck. Dan Soto later trapped the lion in his shop until Idaho

Department of Fish and Game officials arrived to relocate the animal. Soto, who lives three miles west of Heyburn, said he went to see what his dogs were barking at around 6:30 a.m. Monday. He came within five yards of a full-grown mountain lion on the cab of his pickup truck, he said. Soto thought he had seen the last of the lion when it took off toward the river, he said. But a

toward the river, he said. But a few hours later, Soto's 14-year-old son heard more barking. His son went to check it out and

came within five feet of the cougar in his family's shop. The cougar lunged a couple of inches and then backed off, Soto said. Soto's son-ran inside

inches and then was Soto said. Soto's son-ran inside the house. Following advice from Fish and Game officials, Soto locked the lion in the shop until wildlife officials arrived, Soto

said.
Fish and Game officials aren't sure where the lion came from sure where the lion came from or why it came onto Soto's prop-erty. Fish and Game's Dave Parrish said young male lions

sometimes come near homes during harsh winters looking for food. But this season has been mild, he said.

The lion was a 4-year-old adult male. Lions can live anywhere in the Magic Valley and can attack people without provocation, Parrish said. Parrish encourages people to notify Fish and Game if they come upon a mountain lion.

The mountain lion was transquilized and released in the Sublett area, in eastern Cassia County, Soto said.

at stake

Republican leadership considers Simpson for key committee slot

By Megan Scully States News Senice

WASHINGTON - Idahn,s voice

WASHINGTON - Idahn, voice in budget debates might double in volume this year, if Rep. Mike Simpson is named to the House Appropriations Committee. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, already has a seat on the Senate Appropriations Committee, which, along with its House counterpart, makes-key-decisions-on-funding for local projects in Idaho and across the United States.

Idaho and acressiates.
The House Republican leadership is considering Simpson, a sophomore congressman, for the last GOP slot on the committee,



GOP slot on the committee, believed to be most pressing glous assign ements in Congress.

"Milke would now be in a position to have more of a stake in what,s impacting the state," said Simpson spokeswoman Luci Willits.

Willits.
Willits added that the committee would be a "good fit" for Simpson, a fiscal conservative who served six years as speaker of the Idaho House of Representation.

"He understands the budget process and the tough decisions you have to make in the budget process," Willits said.

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The Republican leadership has scheduled a meeting for today to discuss filling the appropriations stort. but: flohm "Sofield," a spokesman for the committee, said leadership is still uncertain when the assignment will be made.

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made.
"It is something that is out of our hands," Scofield said Tuesday, "(The leadership) has a meeting tomorrow morning, but we,ve heard that for some time

now."
If Simpson gets the assignment, he would be only the second Republican from the Pacific Northwest with a seat on the committee. Rep. George Nethercutt, R.Wash., sits on the committee.

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Simpson. sits on the Agriculture, Resources, Transportation and infrastructure and Veterans Affairs committee.
Simpson recently expressed concern that President Bush, budget blueprint, which cut funds for the Department of, Energy, could result in inadequate cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. As a committee member, Simpson would be able to help direct fearl-money to the INEEL and other projects affecting Idaho.

Educator calls for organized, DO NOT ENTER? standardized curriculum Ketchum City Council considers traffic cap resolution

By Jennifer Sandmann Times News writer

BOISE - This spring Idaho will find out how its students in fourth, eighth and 12th grades measure up in an international study comparing math and science skills.

The Michigan State University professor who oversees the nation's involvement in the Third International Math and Science Study told about 200 Idaho educators and policy-markers in Boist Theodore in the proportional math and progradient of the proportional mathematical in eighth-grade math, chemistry and physics are with he supports curriculum standards for what students should know at each grade level.

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Parts of William Schmidt's presentation were met with gasps
and groans as he showed how U.S.
eighth-grader's ranked below
international averages in math
and the differences between curriculum organization in U.S.
schools and schools international
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in international comparisons. U.S.

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students get years of arithmetic rather than advancing to algebra

rather than advancing to algebra and geometry.

"Everything we look at points at one major direction: That the curriculum really matters. The differences among these countries in terms of what children know, reflects the differences in the mathematics and the science that those students are being taught," Schmidt said.

He said it points to the importance of grade level standards.

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He said it points to the impor-nance of grade level standards — "They are the most important discussion you can have in an edu-cational system, because what you decide ... will have a major impact on what children will learn," he said. The TIMSS was done in 1995 and again in 1999 with national Please see TESTING, Page 83

Please see TESTING, Page B3

By Karen Bossick Times-Nows correspondent KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council put off a decision Monday on a resolution to limit the number of vehicles entering town each day, until it can firm up some numbers and get more

up some numbers and get more public input. The resolution is patterned after a policy set by Aspen, Colo., which mandates future traffic flows similar to 1994 lev-

rraffic flows similar to 1994 levels.

Gity Administrator Jim Juquet said an average of about 17,600 vehicles enters Kerchum each day. Many drivers are commuters from Hailey, Bellevue and Lyvin Falls who, make up the bulk of the Ketchum work force.

Commuters are backed up in the evening trying to get into town, and backed up in the evening trying to get out, he said.

If nothing is done and things

said.

If nothing is done and things continue the way they're going now, with most of the jobs continuing to be in Ketchum, that number could rise to 28,900 vehi-

Next meeting

he Ketchum City Council will revisit the issue of limiting wehlcles coming into town during its next council meeting, scheduled for 6 p.m. March 19 at

cles a day in 20 years, he said.
Residents are uneasy about
the traffic, he said, and the city
tan't expand existing streets
because mountains have the city
hemmed in. To do so would
affect Ketchum's quality of life.
"It's remarkable to me the
similarithes between where
Aspen was in 1994 and Ketchum
is in 2001," he said.

—Jaquet said the city can take
several steps to reduce or maintain the number of vehicles
entering town:

Providing incentives for capooling, such as free parking.
Supporting the conversion of
two-lane segments of Highway
75 to lanes usable only by cars
earrying passengers during peak
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 Improved bus shuttle around Ketchum's downtown, so around Ketchum's downtown, so business people don't have to use personal vehicles to run errands.

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• Bus transportation between failey, Bellevue and Ketchum. The city would lobby the Legislature to enable it to raise money for public transportation through increased taxes, similar to the local option sales tax imposed on Ketchum visitors and residents. Councilman Randy Hall questioned some of the figures, noting that a transportation consultant hired by the city had quoted an average traffic count of 11,000 vehicles a day and a study by CH2M Hill had quoted 14,000 vehicles a day.

study, by CH2M Hill-Jad quoted. 14,000 vehicles a day. Ketchum resident Susan Scovell called the traffic cap a "really important resolution that's long overdue." But Ketchum resident Jake Jacoby said it seemed incongru-ous that a city that encourages business and tourist growth should try to limit traffic into town.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Gooding revamps trash schedule on other work during alternoons. Residents are urged to put their trash out the night before. In other City Council business: • The council unanimously

GOODING - The city's sanita-tion department will begin a new pickup schedule on April 2, City Superintendent Todd Bunn said-Garbage cans will be empited from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on regular pickup days. This will allow sani-tation operators to concentrate

approved Armstrong
Consultants' proposal for an
assessment of improvements at
the Gooding Municipal Airport.

Acting Mayor Phil Becker
signed a proclamation, as

required by a grant, to purchase trees for the courthouse yards.

• The council approved a transfer of the beer and wine license for the Lincoln Inn from Rill Arbach

license for the Lincoln Inn from Bill Arkosh to Leo Basterrechea.
• The council approved Fire Chief Pat Bishop's request-for-\$2,600 to purchase 500 feet of five-inch diameter hose.

Commissioners discuss emergency services

By Aimee Metcalf

GOODING - The county is orking to improve its emer-

GODING - The county is working to improve its emergency services.
Gooding County Emergency Medical Services Director Krista Merrill spoke to county commissioners Monday about a recent assessment of the Gooding County EMS system conducted by the Idaho Emergency Medical Services - Bureau Technical Assistance Team.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital is designated as a "critical access hospital" and benefits from programs to improve the rural health care network. Funded by the State Office of Rural Health, the EMS Bureau helps qualified rural EMS teams to assess and improve their services.

vices.

Some of the areas assessed are resource management, education and training, funding and policy, public information and education, medical direction and quality improvement.

The study recommended that Gooding County's rural EMS program work on more detailed plans for training, recruitment and retention, and to increase public awareness about hospital services.

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Also Monday, county Planning and Zoning Administrator, Judy
Daubner spoke to commissioners about the problem of some older, grandfathered feedlots not having enough lagoons.
"As long as waste does not run off into the canal they should be okay," said Commissioner Tom Faulkner. "Existing ones proba-

bly need to have the necessary hearings but the site advisory team probably won't come out if they have under 1,000 cows."

Commissioner Carolyn Elexpuru will send a letter to the Planning and Zoning Commission about the installation of lagoons on existing confined animal feeding operations. The lagoons are not to be located within 1,100 feet of neighboring homes.

homes.

In other action Monday,
Gooding County sheriff's deputy
Jerry. Pierce told commissioners,
the county's intoximeter is broken. Commissioners approved
the county to spend \$6,000 for a
new intoximeter.

Times-News correspondent Aimee Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5972.

OBITUARIES

For obitivary rates and information, call 733-0331. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every

HEYBURN



Lorena Evelyn Warnke

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Lorena Evelyn Warnke, 86-yearold Heyburn resident, died
Saturday, March 3, 2001, at Cassia
Regenal Medical Center
She was born June 25, 1914, in
Burley, Idaho, the daughter of
Berton Frankin and Grace Isabelle
Berton Burley, 1915, 2000, and 201,
She matried Harry Ermil Warnke of
July 26, 1934, in American Falls,
Idaho Following their marriage,
Inch medical of Burley In 1952,
Iney moved to Heyburn, where she
Ibrarian at the Burley Public Library
or 40 years. She enjoyed watchand sports, teading, doing handwork and playing cards, especially
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Survivors include her husband,
Harry E. Warnke of Heyburn Inrees
Sons, Ronalde (Manyin) Warnke of
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The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Burley Public Library or the Idaho Youth Ranch

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Gregory R. Serpa

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Gregory R. Serpa. 44, of Immedia. Calif. and formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Monday, Fon. 26, 2001. at the Palonar Medical Contor Hospital in Escondefo. Callorina Greg was born on Sept. 8, 1956. in Spokane, Wash to Duane and Carol Serpa and moved to Twin

Falls in 1958.

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DEATH NOTICES

Douglas Dare

GILBERT, Ariz. - Douglas Dare, 81, of Gilbert, Ariz., died Saturday, March 3, 2001, at his residence in Gilbert, Ariz.

Saurusy, Manti 3, 2005, a meridence in Gilbert, Ariz.
A military graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, March 9, 2001, at the Valley Vu Cemetery in Melta with Bishop. Lance Udy, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Bessie 'Bess'

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M. Ferguson

BURLEY—Bessie "Bess" M:

Ferguson, 91, of Burley diedMonday, March 5, 2001, at the
Aspen Grove Assisted Living in
Burley.

The service will be held at 10

am. Friday, March 9, 2001, at the
Paul First Baptist Church, 25 N.
4th E. in Paul with Pastor John
Zillkowski officiating. Burial will
be in the Riverside Cemetery in
Heyburn. Friends may call from
6-8 p.m. Thursday at the PayneMortuary, 221 W. Main St. in
Burley and one hour before the
Service Friday air the critisch. The
family suggest that donations be family suggest that donations be made to the Paul First Baptist Church

Hyrum Linam

PEUBLO, Colo. - Hyrum PEUBLO, Colo. - Hyrum Linam, 96, of Peublo, Colo., and formerly of Jerome and Carey died; Tuesday, March 6, 2001, at his son's home Peublo, Colo. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ruth H. Hill

BURLEY - Ruth H. Hill, 84, of Burley died Tuesday, March 6,

2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 10, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel, with interment to follow the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints, 220 Parke Ave. with Bishop Robert L. Ramsey officianing. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

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- Services -

Elia Isabell Briggs of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

may call from 9.45-10:45-am.

Maylorie Katherine Held
today at the church (White
Mortuary).

Ivin Richard Dick Kevan of
Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m.
today at Parke's Magic Valley
Road, Twin Falls.

Maria Kohtz of Eden, service at 11 a.m. today at Trinity Lutheran Liuheran Church; interment will follow in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery (White Mortuary).

William 'Bill' Franklin Poole of William 'Bill' Franklin Poole of Church; viewing one hour before (Parker's Magic Valley Yuerans and Auxiliary; tends may call from 10 a.m. today friends may call from 10 a.m. today the Paul Congregational 12 p.m. Thursday at the church Church; viewing one hour before (Parker's Magic Valley Funeral the service today at the church; Home of Twin Falls).

HOSPITALS

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Jones, all of Rupert

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Signed by Governor -

SB1025 (State Affairs) - Updates state procurement statutes to permit certain notices and solicitations to be posted elec-tronically and bids to be submitted elec-tronically.

Sent to Governor

SB1078 (Transportation) - Increase: the pay of the Ada County Highway District commissioners to \$1,000 a month.

Legislative Action Complete

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HJM (Resources and Conservation) – Asks Bash to assure hunting and other uses continue as before on the expanded Craters of the Moon National Monument.

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reporters in tavor of a request to the Legislature. HJM3 (Agricultural Affairs) – Encourages the commercial production of industrial hemp.

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HB352 (State Affairs) - Allows counties
and cities to appoint five or seven commis-sioners to a county or city housing authori-

Introduced in Senate

SB1202 (Finance) - Allocates \$7.7 mil-lion for 2001-2002 operations of the Self-Governing Agencies. SB1203 (Finance) - Allocates \$10.5 mil-lion for 2001-2002 operations of the State

SB1203 (Finance) - Allocates \$10.5 mil-lion for 2001-2002 operations of the State Lattery. SB1204 (Finance) - Allocates \$1.2 mil-lion for 2001-2002 operations of the State Appellate Public Defender's office. SB1205 (Finance) - Allocates \$16.1 mil-lion for 2001-2002 operations of the

Attorney General's office.

\$B1206 (Finance) = Allocates \$26.5 million for 2001-2002 operations of the state

court system.

SB1207 (Finance) – Allocates \$29.9 million for 2001-2002 operations of the Lands

lion for 2001-3000 pp. Allocates 3-J. million for 2001-3000 pp. Allocates 3-J. million for 2001-2002 operations of the Soil Conservation Communition.

SB1210 (Funnee) - Allocates 518.8 million for 2001-2002 operations of the National Guard.

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Mini-Cassia mulls drug task force

BURLEY - The local drug problem, officials say, needs to be curbed. And to do so, local law enforcement agencies are look

And to do so, local law-enforcement agencies are looking at starting a five-year MiniCassia drug task force funded
in large part by federal grants.
But after a similar program
dissolved in controversy a few
years ago, local sheriffs are
being cautious.

The grant would pay for two
full-time deputies and two partime deputies strictly devoted
to pursuing drug crimes, Cassia
County Sheriff Jim Higens told
the Burley City Council
Monday.

County Shentr Jun migens out the Burley City Council Monday.
For the first three years the grant would pay for the entire program. The grant would only pay half the fourth year, and 25 percent the final year.
But all the agencies involved the Minidoka and Cassia county sheriff's departments and Rupert and Heyburn police departments — need to save up during those first three years for their share of the program, Burley City Administrator Mark Mitton said.

In light of the highly publi-

cized and ill-fated Tri-County
cloud Task Force, Higens said
he and Mindoka County Sheriff
Paul Fries are concerned about
accountability. The task force
dissolved after one officer was
convicted on seven felony
counts; ofne conviction was
overturned, while-five were
reduced to misdemeanors.
In other business:

Valley Vista Care Services,
a nonprofit organization servting Minidoka and Cassia counties, asked the council to contipute to its transportation ser-

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Valley Vista officials approached the council after Cassia County commissioners denied a request for funding in August. Commissioners had said that because Valley Vistaserves mainly city residents, the city was a more appropriate funding source.

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Mitton said money for the service might be available next budget year. Valley Vista's four main funding sources are the Idaho Transportation Department, the Commission on Aging, Medicaid and Minidoka County, said Valley Vista's Scott Burpee. Valley Vista's Scott Burpee. Valley Vista's budget for this year is \$48,105. Last year's budget was \$25,973. Minidoka County gives \$500 a month to the service.

County gives \$500 a month to the service.

. Cassia Regional Medical-Center will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at the hospital, at 11 a.m. on April 14. Local merchants have provided eggs, prizes and candy, said Rob. Horton, the hospital's assistant administrator.

• The council approved a licensing agreement for the owners of the wacant building on 811 E. Main. The licensing agreement ensures that the city will not remove the aesthetic features, such as shrubbery and wooden fencing, that encroaches on city easements, unless the city needs that property.

The current owners say potential buyers want to be assured these aesthetic features will remain in place, said Lance Loveland, the owners' attorney.

Utilities commission denies March power-price hike

BOISE (AP) – State regulators have refused to act immediately on Idaho Fower Co's request increase residential electric rates by over 24 percent. The state's largest utility wanted the dramatic rate hike to take effect March 26. But the Public Utilities. Commission advised the-company it will not act on the Offices Commission advised the company it. will not act on the increase until May 1 when Idaho Power is supposed to file for its annual rate adjustment to reflect hydropower-generating condi-tions: The commissioners said they needed more time to consid-er an increase that magnitude and to conduct multic hearings armset. er an increase that magnitude to conduct public hearings across southern Idaho, including one in southern Idaho, including one in Twin Falls. "An increase this size is unprecedented in my tenure, and

that's 20 years, Commissioner. Marsha Smith said.
Idaho Power says it needs the increase to cover rapidly increasing wholesale power costs. The company spent nearly 5161 million more on electricity this winter than it anticipated.

—The—power—shortage—in—California and poor hydropower: generating conditions resulted in Idaho Power Co. paying 12 times more than the maximum rate the commission now allows the company to charge its customers.
Under Idaho Power's proposal, an average residential bill of 1,200 dilowatt-hours per month would go from 563 to 578. Other customer classes would see even sharper increases: 32.8 percent for large

commercial customers and 44.5

commercial customers. and 44.5. for industrial customers. Commissioners said they need more time to audit Idaho Power records and study the company's power purchase agreements and conservation policies. The commission also wants to conduct at least three public hearings in the Treasure Valley. Twin Falls and Pocatello in the first two months. "We need to make sure we look at this very carefully before we proceed," Commission Chairman Dennis Hansen said. "We want to look under every stone."

Larry Ripley, an attorney for Idaho Power, said on Monday the utility would have preferred to let customers see the rate increase—now and begin recouping some of the company's costs.

Ketchum delays endorsement

KETCHUM - The City Council has delayed a decision on whether to endorse a resolution asking Idaho Congressman Mike Simpson to protect the Boulder/White Clouds as wilderness area until it has had an opportunity to see where Idaho's congressional delegation stands on the issue.

— Councilman Maurice Charlarsaid that, even as someone who's belonged to the Sierra Club for more than 40 years, he doesn't know enough about the issue to make a decision at this point.

The request was made by Linn Kincannon, a Hailey resident who heads up the Idaho-Conservation League. Kincannon said that the area is the largest

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roadless wilderness area in the
lower 48 states that remains
unprotected.
It doesn't have the timber
stands that Idaho Sen. Larry
Craig would be concerned about,
she said. Any controversy wouldsurround motorized use in the
area. But, she pointed out, there
area plenty of opportunities for
motorized use in the nearby
Smoky Mountains, as well as the
Boise National Forest.
The Hailey City Council and
Blaine County commissioners
have already thrown their support behind the proposal.

Committee kills bill that would

Hailey's Women's Resource Center gets new name

Center gets new name

HAILEY - What was the
Women's Resource Center is
now the Center for Community
Health.

St. Luke's Wood River
Medical Center officials changed
the name to identify that the
center officers services to all membets of the community, regardless of sex, age or culture, said
Erin Hart, manager of
Community Health Services.
The center, which offers assistance in parenting issues,
women's health discussions and
other areas, is located, at 309.5.

Main St.

-compiled from staff reports

frustration with tederal pouces on Tuesday, overwhelmingly endors-ing three nonbinding memorials, targeting wolf reintroduction, forest management and roadless-area regulations. It also backed a fourth memor-ial calling on Congress to let the

Rupert finalizes improvement district

RUPERT - A local improvement district focusing on street renovation on F. First and Second streets near Neptune Park was finalized Tuesday by the Rupert City Council.

-A-\$434,889.95-contract-was-awarded to the Hoffbuh. Excavation Co. The city will pay \$270,895.21, or just over 60 percent of the cost, with property owners paying the balance.

"This is a project that has been on our books for a long time," aid Councilman Layne Rutschke. "I'm glad to see that 'I's finally getting done."

Work will begin within the next few weeks, said Charles Ranstrom, president of Hoffbuhr. In other action-Tuesday.

• A drug task force, involving both Minidoka and Cassia counties, has the support of the City Council.

Law enforcement officials from the cities of Rupert and Heyburn, the cities of Rupert and Heyburn, RUPERT - A local improve-

Council.

Law enforcement officials from
the cities of Rupert and Heybum,
as well as representatives of the
Cassia and Minidoka sheriff's
depairments, will meet March 14
to finalize their plans, said
Rupert Police Chief Ken
Fedders.

Rupert Police Cate sea-p-fedders.

"At that point we're basically going to have to say 'yes' or 'no," he said, noting that the applica-tion for a grant to fund the pro-gram is due by the end of March. If awarded, the grant would fund all expenses of the task force for the first three years, 50 percent of expenses in the fourth year, and 25 percent in the fifth year.

ear. Grant money would cover



Acting Rupert Fire Chief Larry Pool displays one of the Fourth of July donation cans that will be distributed at area businesses. The Fourth of July committee hopes to raise more than \$1,500 to help pay for fireworks for this year's festiv

equipment, personnel, expenses and training but would not cover vehicles, Fedders said. He said there are confiscated vehicles that could be used for such a force.

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While the grant would pay for a two-person task force, the Rupert City Council decided that—a-third person is also necessary-and voted to fund a portion of a third member, provided that Heyburn and Minidoka and Cassia counties also participate in funding the third person. It is a necessary program, Fedders said.
"We have a lot of drug problems," he said.
A new waste-water lift station

A new waste-water lift station will be installed on Ninth Street between G and H streets. The old

lift stations have had problems over the past few years, said sewer department head David Joyce.

"The pump station is in direnced of some work," he said.

A few "Band Aid" measures have been taken in the past, but the installation of the new pump will take care of the issue for 20 years, Joyce said.

* Donations for the Fourth of July fireworks show will be taken at many local businesses, said Acting Fire Chief Larry Pool.

The Fourth of July committee

Pool.

The Fourth of July committee is putting out donation jars in local businesses, he said. The committee hopes to raise over \$1,500 for the fireworks demonstrated.

allow retail sale of 'dessert wines'

BOISE - The House State Affairs Committee killed a Senate-passed bill that would have given passed bill that would have given counties the option of allowing retail sales of so-called "dessert wines" with alcohol content up to 21 percent.

The 10-9 vote on Tuesday rejected a measure that was appropriate the content of the county o

wines" with alcohol content up to 21 percent.
The 10-9 vote on Tuesday rejected a measure that was approved by the Senate 18-14. The Idaho Beer and Wine. Distributors Association promoted the legislation backed by wineries, wine distributors and such retailers as Albertsons.

Table wines with alcohol. content up to 16 percent may be sold at retail outlets with beer and wine sales licenses, but dessert wines – such as sherry, port and wine sales licenses, but dessert vines – such as sherry, port and madeira – may only be sold at state Liquor Dispensary stores or contract outlets. Those sales totaled about \$440,000 last year.

Opponents to any expansion of alcohol availability said there already are 159 places to buy dessert wines throughout Idaho, and two-thirds of them are private retailers with state contracts.

They also cited an attorney general's opinion that indicated the language of the bill might also allow retail sales of additional types of inexpensive, high-acholo fortified wines.

Such-upponents as Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Boise Police Chief Don Pierce said that raised troubling public safety questions, particularly since the change also could provide underage drinkers with greater access to stronger wine products.

Industrial hemn

BOISE - House members con-vinced that sanctioning cultivation of industrial hemp would be tanta-mount to endorsing marijuana use killed a nonbinding memorial encouraging commercial produc-

Legislature in brief



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The property of the cash crop.

2001 crop.

The 47-15 you against gard or hern ground profession from Trail's measure on Tuesday came despite his references to historical support for hemp producion from George Washington Thomas Jefferson, Aorahant Land or hemp of the man to the company of the compa

"another arrow in their quiver to help them become economically viable," he said. "This is an agri-cultural trop, not a drug crop." The federal government has restricted hemp production since 1937 because the plant contains the chemical THC, found in marijuan and hashish.

chemical THC, found in marijuana and hashish.

But supporters of cultivation argue that hemp has only a negligible level of the intoxicant and is a versatile plant that can be made into dothing, rope, building materials and other products.

"They say it's a harmless product. Drug paraphernalia is harmless in and of itself, but we outlaw it," Republican Rep. Kent Higgins of Idaho Falls said. "Frankly, it has everything to do with the legalization of marijuana."

But Trail called that paranoia, and said attacking hemp to get at marijuana was akin to atjacking potatoes to get at vodka.

Federal frustration

It also backed a fourth memorial calling on Congress to let the state try its hand at doing a better job of overseeing federal lands in Idaho. "Idaho has become the whipping boy of the federal policies regarding the Endangered Species Act." Republican. Rep., Lenore Hardy Barret of Challis said. She was promoting a memorial that demands an immediate end to wolf recuvery efforts in Idaho and that all woives already in the state be removed "by whatever means necessary." That measure was adopted 52 and forwarded to the Senate, with only Democrats Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum and Kenate, with only Democrats Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum and Kenate, with only Democrats Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum and Kenate, with only Democrats Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum and Repart of the other Senates approved memorials given final legislative approval: "Urges federal land management agencies to work closely with the state and local governments in developing a comprehensive strategy to reduce forest fuels that contribute to enonous wildfires in the West. It passed unanimously. "Asks President Bush to impose a moratorium on roadless area regulations or dered by "President, Clinton and Awhich-affect millions of acres of nation al forest land in Idaho. "Seeks federal legislation enacting five pilot projects recommended in a report to the state Land Board on state management of federal lands. "compiled from wire reports." Senate still doesn't reach consensus on tax relief package, but is getting closer

BOISE (AP) - Senate Republicans emerged from nearly three hours of closed door discussion on Idaho's economic situation Tuesday night without any clear consensus on a tax relief package but a better idea of their top priorities on the tax cutting block.

GOP Caucus Chairman Judi Danielson of Council said the reductions in personal and corporate tax rates, an increase in the grocery tax credit, a special credit for extending broadband communications to rural Idaho, deductibility of all health insurance costs and personal property tax relief have the broadost support.

about a one-time tax rebate, about a one-time tax rebate, although not at the \$91 million level Gov. Dirk Kempthorne proposed, and about some financial help for school districts facing building problems.

But Danjelson said no amounts were put to any of the propositions, and none of the other tax relief proposals were sweet completely off the table. Republicans will be meeting daily behind closed doors until some consensus is reached, she said.

said.
"We're still a long way from a final bill," she said. "But we're closer than we were. A lot of questions were unswered."
The only sure thing is that the Senate will reduce the size of the

budget-busting \$200 million tax cut the House approval last month just to get the debate moving again. The pending state general tax budget for 2001-2002 leaves \$170 million left for tax cuts and school buildings.

In the meantime, the Senate cuts and school buildings and the House plan on Wednesday and send it to the full Senate, where it will be held until the consensus alternative is reached.

The Senate GOP discussion, the second marathon session in less than a week on the tax cut, came as conservatives in the House continued threatening to dell'enough major budget bills to reduce spending so the original House plan can be financed. budget-busting \$200 million tax cut the House approval last

Testing Continued from B1

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results from the last study released in December 2000. Both studies show the same pattern, Schmidt said. U.S. students don't start out behind – U.S. fourthgraders post strong results – but performance falls during the middle school years. Eighth-graders score below the international average in.math. and. at.tho.international average in.math and. at.tho.international average instructions far more math topics to its younger students than top performing countries and then reduces the number of topics introduced as students advance. U.S. junior high students in at least half of the states surveyed and compass. That compares with the seven new math topics, including geometry and trigonometry-concepts, introduced to students in top performing countries. Idaho was not a state surveyed.

"The mornal of this story is, the

longer you go to school in America, the worse off you do in international rankings," Schmidt said.

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What had been planned for just
over an hour presentation, turned
into a more than two hour discussion as Schmidt's audience kept
im at the podium with questions.
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students in other countries is a
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TIMSS claims a cross representafrom Kansas, Philadelphia and
Florida shared how their states
implemented school and student
accountability measures to accompany their standards. The conference was a kick-off event to a
state effort this year to develop
Idaho's assessment and accountability plan to accompany its new
standards. The State Board of
Education's volunteer Assessment

and Accountability Commission will develop the proposal. It will address creation of the tests, how well students must perform to pass, and whether to sanction and reward students and schools for their performances. The class of 2005 - today's eighth-graders - are on target as the first to be held accountable. The state plans to ouse pilot-tests between row und then to prepare students and schools for the changes.

The cost of developing the test will be a major issue. Test writer-John Paggio from the Center-John Paggio from the

Bill .

Continued from B1 Continued from 81 more workable than what we had a week and a half age," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman, who has closely followed the measure's evolution in the committee.

Twin Falls and Gooding counties imposed moratoriums on new dairies, until they get a clearer picture of who has authority for regulating the industry.

"If think this will fit the needs of

Twin Falls County," Brockman-said, "I'm anxious to work with this bill for the next year." Here's what the bill does:

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It requires any operation that
the Department of Agriculture
considers to have an odor problem to develop an odor management plan. This must be done in
conjunction with the department a team from other state agen-s, such as the Department of ironmental Quality.

It authorizes the ag department to inspect any facility and have access to any facility's records to ensure compliance with an odor management plan.
 It authorizes the department to impose a penalty of up to \$10,000 if it determines an operator is not doing his part to live up to an agreed-upon odor management.plan.or.has.committed subsequent violations within three years of an original violation.

port.
The caucus is also still talking

TVTV runs supremacist programs

BOISE (AP) – Southwestern Idaho's new public access television station, TVTV, will broadcast a series of white supremacist shows by self-proclaimed racist Matt Hale, who says he wants to teach children to be "as racist as possible."

possible."
The programs are scheduled to begin this Thursday night.
Hale, the leader of the World
Church of the Creator who hasbeen denied law licenses in
Illinois and Montana because of

Illinois and Montana because of his racist views, announced the program in a statement billing himself as "leader of the most controversial Tacist and anti-Semitic organization in America. "The airing of this show is intending to result in the recruitment of many new adherents to the White Racist Cause," Hale wrote.

the White Boards
wrote.
The first of four half-hour programs is scheduled to air
Fhursday, it primarily shows
Hale standing in front of a flag
with the Nazi colors and talking,
TVTV Executive Director Larry
Ragan said.
In the show, Hale, of East

TVTV Executive Director Larry Ragan said.
In the show, Hale, of East Peoria, Ill., defends Benjamin Smith, who went on a 1999 shooting spree targeting non-whites. Smith, 21, committed Suicide after wounding nine and killing two, including former. Northwestern University basket-ball caach, Ricky, Byrdsong.

Ragan called the program a "talking head show," a description he also gave to a white-supremacist program by Canadian Ernst Zunel, whose heads Another Voice for Freedom. It aired last week.
Ragan said public access television must air such shows unless-

Ragan said public access televi-sion must air such shows unless they advocate violence or run afoul of other guidelines. "We can't censor this kind of thinking," he said: But, for balance, the shows are

But, for balance, the shows are followed by a program discussing racism in Idaho, Ragan said. TVTV, which went on the air two months ago, receives funding from eable-subscribers and the city of Boise. Boise Councilman Mike Wetherell said access can not be unilaterally restricted when public money is involved.

Judge refuses to halt derogatory advertisements

Advertisements

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – A
judge has refused to order the
owner of Totally Awesome
Computers to stop running andioads that call a dissainsfied customer "heinously evil."
Dentist W. Henry Pond had
sought the temporary restraining
order against Dell Schanze of
Superdells Computers. Schanze.
31. owner of five Utah retail
stores, is known for wacky radio
and television ads.
Pond said he was disappointed
that 3rd District Judge Sandra
Peuler on Monday refused to
issue the restraining order.
"The judge, everyone is used to
these outlandish ads," said Pond.
"Some people may find him
entertaining, but his intent, was to
do harm."
Pond's attorney, Steven B.
Smith, said the sait will continue.
"Calling my client fleinously evil
wasn't promulgated as an opinion
which is protected speech. It was
put forth a fact," said Smith.
On Friday, Pond, 43, filed suit
asking for unspecified damages
and claiming Schanze misappropriated his trade name and invaded his privacy.

and claiming Schame misappro-priated his trade name and invad-ed his privacy.

The ads contend the Murray dentist and his staff could not be satisfied after repeated service calls because they are evil.

Schame said he provided good service for two years to Pond, even though "every single prob-lem he had was with his software or was caused by himself and his employees."

Schame said he decided on the

employees."
Schanze said he decided on the radio ads to hold Pond accountable after Pond's staff called a radio station with their grievances.
Schanze and his outside

Schanze and his outside accountant, Eric Steele, say complaints of poor service are unfounded.



Wife faces first-degree murder charges MURPHY (AP) - Officials have raised charges against a Homedale woman accused of shooting husband to death from second-to first-degree murder. Owyhee County Prosecutor Ed Yarbrough on Monday said Charged Annie Lisa White, 49, with premeditated murder after with premedi

MURPHY (AP) - Officials have raised charges against a Homedale woman accused of shooting her husband to death from second- to first-degree murder. Owyhee County Prosecutor Ed Yarbrough on Monday said

home, after Annie White allegedly shot him in front of the house. The two had been married for 13 months. Third District Judge James Morfitt decided on Monday to bind White over for trial at a pre-liminary hearing.

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Tractors - Heyburn
Advertisement - March 21 US AUCTIONS

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MONDAY, MARCH 28
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Feds: Drug smugglers infest tunnels

Agents say they can't patrol some parts of the system

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The extensive sewer system
under their feet, which links the
Arizona border town to Nogales,
Mexico, is controlled by criminalsguho use it to move their illegal.
shipments of people and drugs,
officials say.
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officials say.

"We couldn't just send one gent in," said Rene Noriega, a J.S. Border Patrol supervisor. The whole tunnel area is concolled by snugglers, at least the whole southern end of it. They onduct countersurveillance on so They employ scout who come

ssues."

In the past six years, authoricies in Nogales have discovered
even hand-dug tunnels leading
to the sewer system. Within the
past week, investigators discovered two more, one that ended in
thome containing 840 pounds of
orgaine.

In all, investigators have seized ,526 pounds of cocaine and ,391 pounds of marijuana and



drugs from Mexico to the United States

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arrested more than a dozen drug-smuggler suspects in connection with the tunnels, according to the Nogales Task Force. On both sides of the border, the lack of resources gives drug-smugglers a marked advantage, law enforcement authorities say. Eduardo Santos Acosto-Michel,

secon, Art., drug smugglen used to mo-head of Mexico's anti-drug opera-tions for the Sonoran border, acknowledged that the drainage system is a thoroughfare for undocumented immigrants and drug smugglers. "I have men in there but not enough," Acosto-Michel said in his Nogales, Mexico, office. "The

nugs from Mexico to the United States. reality is, the people move through there. I can't stop that without more resources." The 26-year veteran said he has been waiting for more agents since President Vicente Fox took office in December. Fox has promised to wage a war on drugs and weed out corruption.

Life returns to normal - mostly, in Seattle area

SEATTLE (AP) - Nearly a week after Western Washington was hammered by a powerful earthquake, much of life has returned to normal, but with some notable exceptions.

While most Western Washington residents were back at work as usual Monday, the Legislature remained displaced in Olympia because of damage to, the ornate Capitol building; the city of Seattle had limited or. barred access to at least 181 buildings and a number of roads and bridges remained impassbuildings; and a number of roads and bridges remained impass-able because of cracks, landslides and other damage.

Jeans-clad legislators and staffers were back on the job in Olympia, but not in the domed Legislative building. The state Department of General Administration said the building

will be closed for at least another week after 10 of the 16 columns that support the massive Capitol dome shifted during the 6.8-mag-rinds counts

that support the massive Capitol dome shifted during the 6.4 magnitude quake.

Legislators and their staffs were busy moving into makeshift spaces on the Capitol campus after collecting important files and computers from the building the day before.

"The process works," said Rep. John Pennington, R.Carrolls, "whether you meet in Olympia activities the McDonald's in Centralia." Officials hoped to begin repairs Tuesday, and crowsplanned to shore up a key column on the Capitol dome with the capitol could be reported to Legislators and Gov. Gary Locke by midweek.

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Community, investigators seek clues to alleged gunman's motives

SANTEE, Calif. (AP) - Charles, Andrew Williams was a new kid in a large school, a child from a broken home living with his father, a high school freshman who smoked marijuana and drank fiquor at a. skatchoard park.

The 15-year-old how the school of the

s c h-b-o-l atthough the holes hofew friends passed atthough this Chaifes hofew friends passed it off as one of his frequent jokes. Law enforcement authorities, neighbors and friends of Williams it. Law enforcement authorities, neighbors and friends of Williams sifted through conflicting facts. Tuesday for clues about what led the skinny freshman to allegedly open fire at his suburban high school a day earlier, indiscriminately killing two students and injuring 13 other people. Williams, during interviews with San Diego County Sheriff with San Diego County Sheriff San Diego County Sheriff or the shootings at Santana High School, Lt. Jerry Lewis said. "We don't know if he was mad at the school, mad at students, mad at life, mad at home," Lewis said. "He was an angry young man." Friends said the boy talked

Friends said the boy talked about his plans over the week-end, and they took lum-seriously-enough to frisk him before school Monday. The father of one friend even called Williams at home

Violent deaths at U.S. schools

Highlights of a new survey on school-associated violent deaths that were reported by news media; 1992–2000:

284 Total reported deaths 215 Deaths from guns Downward trend

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One victin, Barry Gibson, 18, said he was more perplexed than angry, and he was more perplexed than angry. "I have no hatred because I don't know him," said Gibson, who was shot in the back of his left thigh when he ran back to help a friend, "I don't know what. was in his mind."
Williams is expected to be arraigned today as an adult on charges that include murder and assault with a deadly weapon. Dressed in a baggy jail-issue-jumpsuit that draped past his ankles, the teen stared at the ground as he was led ing juvenile hall Monday by sheriffe glieputies. Bryan Zuckor, 14, and 17-year-old Randy Gordon were killed, 11 other students and two adults - a special education student teacher and a, campus security worker—were wounded, Several had been released from area hospitals. School officials said Santana High would reopen Wednesday for students to discuss Monday's shooting. The boy allegedly shot two peo-

pus blood bath.
The disbelief remained a day after the shooting.
One victim, Barry Gibson, 18, said he was more perplexed than

High would reopen Wednesday for students to discuss Monday's shooting. The boy allegedly shot two people in a restroom, then walked into a quad and fired randomly, Lewis said. "The information we have from the evidence and the witnesses (is) the suspect was firing randomly at anybody who was going by," Lewis said. "Any student who was going by he was shooting at."

Kenyan prostitutes may hold key to vaccine against AIDS in Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)
Pamela Mandela smiles shyly,
then grimaces as a needle carrying the first AIDS vaccine specifically designed for Africa sinks
into her left arm.
"I went into the medical profesion to alleviate human suffering,
but with AIDS, I have often found
myself not able to help," says the
31-year-old doctor, who voluntecered to test the vaccine. "I fear
AIDS, but I also hate AIDS. With
this step of being one of the first
volunteers, I am lighting back."

Mandela 1st- first African topublicly acknowledge her participation in the trial of the vaccine,
which was developed by Kenyan
and Bridsh scientists based largely on research on a group of
Kenyan prostitutes who are
apparently immune to HIV.
The vaccine has been designed
to combat the strain of the virus
that is most common in eastern

Africa. Other vaccines have been developed, but those target strains prevalent in Europe and North America.

The first tests of the African vaccine on Kenyans were to begin in December, but wrangles over ownership of the patent caused delays. In the last two weeks, three other Kenyans have also received the vaccine – but away from the glare of publicity. Mandels said she was understand the frustration of looking arabatent suffer, deteriorate and eventually die (from AIDS), knowing there is very little you can do," she said. "I appeal to more Kenyans to come forward and volunteer so that we can fight back."

Scientists from Britain's Medical Research Council and the University of Nalrobl have

been cooperating on the project for more than four years. Much of their research has been based on a group of prostitutes in a Nairobi slum who have not become infected with AIDS.

It seems the prostitutes have particularly strong immune systems that have been able to fend off HIV. The researchers have found the prostitutes have significantly high levels of cytoxic Tells, which stimulate the immune system to kill a virus. They believe that may be the key to their immunity.

HIV is so destructive that by the time the normal immune system to have a considered that have the time the normal immune system by delivering a set of instructions that help the body recognize HIV wore easily so it can attack it sooner.

China increases military spending

BEUING - After announcing one of its largest hikes in military spending in 12 years, China sought Tuesday to deny weaponry to Taiwan, warning Washington that providing high-tech arms to the island would be dangerous and harm U.S. China ties.

Tang's combative tone appeared aimed at dissunding the Bush administration from stepping us pupport for Taiwan, an island-democny China viewpart of insterritory. Beijing has threatmen to attack if Taiwan refuses indefinitely to unity peacefully with China.

School collapses in China,

sunou collapses in China, killing 41 children, teachers BEIJING - An explosion wrecked four classrooms at an elementary school in southeast-ern China on Tuesday, killing 41 people and injuring 27 others. The dead included children and their teachers.

their teachers.
Rescuers spent hours digging through the rubble of the two-story school in the village of Fang Lin in Jiangoi province, about 480 miles southwest of Shanghai. By 6 p.m. – some seven hours after the

World in brief

blast - 29 bodies had been found, some of them teachers, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said. It said 27 injured people were being treated in hospital.

Amnesty: Torture of women is widespread

women is widespread

LONDON - The torture of
women and girls is widespread,
and many suffer at the hands of
people they know, Amnesty
International said in a report
released Tuesday.

Women are beaten and raped
by husbands and boyfrends in
every country, and in poorer
places, many suffer violence after
being sold for their labor, traded
into marriages or forced into
human trafficking networks, said
the report, titled "Broken Bodies,
Shattered Minds."

Russia bans cell-phone use without-handsfree equipment MOSCOW - Russia has put the

brakes on drivers using mobile phones without handsfree equipment.
Under the government order, drivers may only use mobile phones with earpices and micro phones that leave hands free to hold the wheel.

Taliban suspend demolition of statues during festival

of statues during fastival...

KABUL, Afghanistan - Taliban troops interrupted dambilition of two giant stone Buddhas to celebrate the Muslim festival of Eld al-Adha, but will continue destroying the statues when the holiday ends, a Taliban official said Tuesday.

Parts of the massive statues—the larger of the two was believed to be the world's tallest standing Buddha - have been destroyed and demolition will continue when Eld ends Thursday, Abdul Salam Zaeaf, the Taliban's ambassador to neighboring Pakistan, said in Islamabad. "We don't know how long it will take to destroy them, butthey will be eliminated," he said. — compiled from wire reports

Amnesty International report finds laws don't protect female inmates from rape

D 2001 KRT SOURCE: National School Safety Cente Research/JUDY TREIBLE

WASHINGTON (AP) – It took five years for the juil captain who allegedly raped Cassandra Collins to end up in juil himself. Even then, it wasn't for what he did to her, because government officials refused to take up her case.

case.
Instead, the guard pleaded guilty to raping another woman, a corrections officer.
"What happened to me should cave happen again," said Collins, who started an organization for incarcerated rape victims after she finished serving time for writing bad checks.
Collins recounted her ordeal Tuesday as Amnesty

Tuesday as Amnesty International released a report

that recommended tougher penalties on prison workers who engage in sexual misconduct with female inmates.

Women make up an increasing segment of the prison population, but many states fail to protect them from such abuse, the report said. Some have laws so weak that a prisoner could be held responsible for her attacker's behavior.

behavior.

"What we've shown here is that it's a systemic problem," not just a "few bad apples" in the correctional system, said William Schulz, executive director of Amnesty International USA.

In its report, the group exam-ined laws in each state and the

District of Columbia that deal with charges of sexual misconduct by guards and other workers. It four that some states consider only certain the sexual misconduct by guards and other workers. It four extends that the states apply their states apply the states apply the states apply the states prohibit male guards from conducting "par-down" searches of female imates, a practice Amnesty International calls "inherently abusive."

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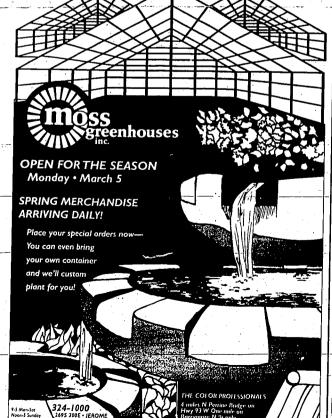
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The Times-News

Wednesday, March 7, 2001

What are your tips for growing tulips?

It may surprise you to know that most of our modern tulip varieties are descendants of those grown in Turkish gardens more than five centuries ago. Though we tend to credit the Dutch for the cultivation of these graceful flowers, they were first populatized and hybridized in Turkey.

Today, though species tulips (non-hybrid types) grow low to the ground and are best appreciated outdoors, hybrid varieties make outstanding, elegant cut flowers.

Here's an introduction to cultivaring and caring for your own garden rulips.



**Most tulip varieties are very versatile and remarkably easy to grow: They thrive in gardens from Zones 3 to 8 (from the Dakotas to the midSouth), and can even do well in the deep South and first-free Southwest.

In such warm climates, the bulbs in the refrigerator for six to eight weeks, then planted and the first of the year. In other areas, planting of the bulbs is should be stored in the refrigerator for six to eight weeks, then planted around the first of the year. In other areas, planting of the bulbs is of the year. In other areas, planting of the bulbs is soon as they arrive from the supplier (anytime before the ground freezes is fine).

**Set the bulbs in fertile, well-drained soil, 3 inches apart, in groups of 15 or more. Watering upon planting in necessary only if the soil is very day. You can combine the tulips in garden beds with biennials such as passies, violas and forget me-nots, or with minor bulbs such as grape-layacints for contrast: Or plant them around perennials such as heat will cover fading tulip foliage later in the season.

CARE AND MAINTENANCE

Check the soil in the garden pein-folically throughout the season, and water whenever the top 1/2 inch of soil is dry. Feed tulips with an all-purpose bulb fertilizer when the shoots first emerge in early spring and again after the flowers fade. Deadhead spent flowers, and wait until leaves yellow before your remove them. This will allow the plant to store energy for the next year: If you are hoping for a second season of bloom.

year it you are noping for a second season of bloom. Hybrid tulips, though technically perennials, tend to bloom best the first season. Many gardeners choose to treat them as annuals, digging up the old bulbs and replacing them in the fall. You can leave your bulbs in the ground for a second season, but you should expect a less impressive display the second time around. Take pictures of your garden when the tulips are in full bloom. You can use the photos as a reference later to help you determine which areas need to be reinforced with new bulbs.

bulbs.

CUTTING

When harvesting tulips for arrangements, treat them gently. Cut them early in the moming while the flower is still in a fairly tight bud. Trim off the firm white base of the stem, cutting the stem at an angle so it can absorb as much water as possible.

it can absorb as much water as possible.

Condition the freshly cut flowers by submerging them up to the base off the blooms in cool water for several hours or overnight. If you wrap a bundle of flowers in brown paper and secure them with twine before submerging them, they will stand up even taller once arranged.

Tulips continue to grow taller after they have been cut. This leads them to droop and sway, and gives an atrangement a different look from day to day. To keep the shape you like, and to help keep the blooms fresh, re-cut the base of the stems and change the water in the vase each day. Adding a few drops of cut-level for the stem is the stem is the stem is the stem in the

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sailes Cony, 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit Martha Stewart at ingww.marthastewart.com (unpub-lished letters cannot be answered indi-vidually). "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV. at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 am. Sundoy.

in the kitchen WITH MARGIE



Margle Dixon has spent four years remodeling an antique house in Twin Falls, including the kitchen. To accommodate modern appliances, such as a dishwasher, she had to replace all of the counters, but she did retain a 1950s-era stove.

Experience, experimenting lends hand in picture-perfect dishes How to know if you are ready for a kitchen fix-up

* TWIN BALLS - If Margie

Dixon were to write a cookbook, she could title it "Boys in the Kitchen." She's had a lot of experience in that area.

We used to bake when (five of the boys) were teen-agers," said Dixon, a mother of eight mostly grown children, six of the most for a direct way of the baked remarked to boys. "We baked remarked to boys." We haked remarked to boys. "We haked remarked to boys. "We haked remarked to boys." We haked remarked to boys. "We haked remarked to boys. "We haked remarked to boys." We haked remarked to boys. "We haked remarked to boys." The haked boys. The boys was the wagen of the wagen to be treated to the wagen took the treats to construction sites at lunch hour.

"We'd bake every night, about four to five batches of brownies, cakes, cookles, Dixon recalled." The kids kept the profits. If they asked for money, I told them to make a batch of brownies and they could earn the money."

The time spent on the baking

ies and they could earn the money."

The time spent on the baking wasn't a "cake walk" for Dixon, since she ended up cleaning her kitchen after the kids went to bed. And she had to provide a

By Bacca Tatanka Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS – Margie Dixon decided to renovate the kitchen in an antique house knowing, "We'll never get out of it what we've put into it." She and her husband bought the early 1900s house at an antique auction four years ago. The cute, little kitchen" particularly caught her eye, so she decided to make it even cuter. Even though she knows that the cost of a new kitchen might not be wise from an economic standpoint. Many other homeowners have been forced to face similar financial facts about their own kitchen sple to what should they do if the doars are falling off their hinges or the sink is scratched and chipped?

chipped?
"My experience over quite a number of years has been that a total remodel (of the kitchen) is better suited if the homeowner will be living there," said

25-pound sack of flour every week and a 25-pound sack of sugar every other week. But the business venture taught valuable lessons to Dixon's son, besides carning money, they learned how to read a recipe, measure ingredients and cook from scratch.

Dixon, who has lived in Twin Falls with ther dentist husband-since the early 1970s, has a lively baking history, which probably helped inspire her children as well. When she was just starting out cooking for her young family, she did much of it by experimenting.

"A lot of times ... I threw everything away, like the bread that didn't turn out just right," she said. "I didn't know about proofing yeast. I just learned through trial and error?" Experimenting in the kitchen led Dixon to try canning,

Ray Sabala of frwin Realty in Twin-Fulls. "Don't remodel if you're planning on re-selling the home in the near future."

This means that the payback for a kitchen remodel usually comes in convenience and comfort, rather than in financial rewards. In fact, said Sabala, "The kitchen is such an important area for the family because that's where everyone spends most of their time."

The Disons chose to replace the cabinets and counters in their kitchen, because the old counters were too narrow for a dishuvather. They have done some remodeling around an authentic range from the 1950s.

In fact, the renovation ich treasure.

from the 1950s,

In fact, the renovation job turned out to be so
extensive that the Dixon kitchen was eventually
stripped down to the walls and completely remodeled, with the Dixons themselves providing the

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although it's a skill she doesn't use as much anymore, since all but one child has left the nest. She used to can at the canning kitchen the extension office used to have

to have.
"You could can in real fin cans
with fresh produce from the gar-den," she said. "I'd do meats
and stews, applesance, peaches
and green beans."

These days, Dixon has been spending more time rolling up

her sleeves big time and renovat-ing the kitchen in the antique house that the Dixons bought four years ago.

"After we bought it, we found"

"After we bought it, we found there were some real problems" with the house, Dixon said. "It has, become my baby. It's got a cute little kitchen. That's what I'm always looking at in pictures, is how the kitchen is in the back-around."

ground."

Dixon shared some great recipes that should make a pretty picture in your own kitchen.

CHICKEN SALAD

9 cooked chicken breasts, skin removed and cut up into bite-sized pieces
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 to 1/2 cup diced green onion with some of the green (to taste)
2 tablespoons minced basil (use fresh if available dry OK)
2 tablespoons minced parsley
Onion powder to taste
Saft and pepper to taste
Mix the above ingredients in a large bowl. Mix the following ingredients and
pour over the chicken mixture:
1/2 cup mayorinaise
1/2 cup pour cream
1/4 to 1/2 cup chicken broth
Pease see MARGIE. Page C2

Easter Chick

Cupcakes. Crispy Marshmallow Eggs and Marshmallow Bunnies are treats kids can help pre-

pare.

Hop to it: Easter treats to decorate and eat

Ah, Easter — and the world turns new again, with budding green twigs in the garden, soft bunnies and baby chicks.' Celebrate the season of rebirth and renewal with sweet treats. Welcome spring and Easter by creating your own charming, edible treats that will delight children of all ages and give your home a festive air.

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Split cookies, leaving filling on 1 side of each cookie, Coarsely chop plain split cookies; set aside. Cut 12 split cookies with filling into quarters. You will have 24 split cookies and 48 quartered split cookie pieces, all with filling on one side.)



Easter Flowers make a whimsical centerpieco.

Easter Flowers make a whlmsleal centerpieco. Fold chopped cookie pieces into prepared cake batter. Spoon batter into 24 paper-lined (2 1/2-inch) mulfin-pan cups. Bake cupcakes according to package directions or until toothpick inserted in center comes out-clean. Remove from pans (cool completely on wire racks. Frost cupcakes with prepared frosting, a few at a time. Place a whole split cookie.



filling side up, on each frosted cupcake. Attach I cookie quarter to front of whole ookie for head and another cookie qu

ter onto whole cookie for wing, attaching

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Plant this year's garden with water conservation in mind

Water is the word.

There isn't enough of it this year. Shouldn't surprise us: We live in a desert. But we don't want to do without fresh vegets bles and bright, fragrant flowers. So we'll be careful with the little bit of water we use in the garden this year.

Now, while you're planning what to plant and where, plan to put, drought-tolerant, plants together and those that need a little more water in another spot. Then figure out where you're going to put the soaker hose.

Soaker hoses will get the water caucity where we need it - to the plant's roots - without waste. Last year's sprinklers will wave the water all over plant leaves, inviting fungal diseases and offering gallons up to evaporation.

There are two kinds of soaker hoses. The kind made with old-ires allows water to seep out all around, so there's no change of the becoming clogged with minerals. I call them "leaky hoses" and use them every chance I get. They're perfect in the rose garden and wonderful in the vegetable garden. Try planting the veggies in wide rows or blocks, then wind the leaky hose through the area. You'll get better water distribution that way than you would planting in rows.

The other kind of soaker hose is



the one you remember from child-hood. It is made of flat tubes and sends up a fine spray that gently covers a long, relatively narrow area. I like that one for around trees and shribs

area. I like that one for around trees and shrubs. We don't know exactly how far tree roots grow out from the trunk, but we do know that they go quite a ways. If you lay a flast soaker hose around the dripline, or a couple of feet out even, you're going to give the roots a good soaking without wasting water in places you don't need to.

If you'll be going on vacation, or simply cannot be home to water the garden when it needs it, put a timer on the soaker hoses. If it wasn't for weeds, you could have a completely self-sufficient garden this year.

, DEAR CATHY: Last spring, I bought a couple of Earth Boxes. The directions said to make a mound of soil in the middle of the planter box, then add two cups of fertilizer right down the middle.

The plants in the Earth Box did better than the ones in the ground. My question is Will that potting soil still be good this year? And will it need fertilizer again?

-NEED A REFILL

DEAR REFILL: When I ran a

DEAR REFILL: When I ran a greenhouse many moons ago, we never used anything but sterile potting soil. If the stuff so much as fell on the floor of the potting shed, it was thrown out. So I've always replaced my potting soil in my containers. When the annuals have finished, I dump the old stuff out into the garden and mit it in. The addition of vermiculite and perlite to my sandy-silty soil is a great heir. On the other hand, I'know of growers who routinely reuse potting soil. Either way, you've going to need more fertilizer. Unless you buy the new potting soil which he fertilizer-already-in-the-bag-most preparations are without nutrients. Situdies have come back comparing the fortified soils against plain potting preparations by the way, and plants really do better in the already-mixed suff.

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

Easter

Continued from C1
with frosting as needed. Repeat
with remaining cupcakes and
cookies. Decorate chicks with colored decorating frosting or gel as
desired. Let dry.
NOTE: Green-tinted coconut
can be sprinkled on frosted cupcakes for grass.

CRISPY MARSHMALLOW

EGGS Makes 1 1/2 dozen eggs 3 tablespoons margarine or

Makes 1 1/2 dozen eggs
3 tablespoons margarine or
butter
1 (10-ounce) package JetPuffed Marshmallows or 1 (10
1/2-ounce) package JetPuffed Marshmallows or 1 (10
1/2-ounce) package Jet-PuffedMiniature Marshmallows
Food coloring, optional
6 cups toasted rice cereal
Nonstick cooking spray
Colored sprinkles, optional
Reynolds Color Plastic Wap
Empty egg carton
Melt margarine or butter in
large saucepan over low heat.
Add marshmallows; sir until
melted and mixture is smooth.
Remove from heat: For colored
eggs, add food coloring to desired
shade. Inmediately add cereal;
mix lightly until well coated.
Spray hands with nonstick cook
ing spray. Working quickly,
shape into 18 "eggs." Roll "eggs"
in sprinkles if desired. Cool completely. Place each "egg" on a 12inch sheet of plastic wrap. Gather
plastic wrap at top, twist to seal
and tie with ribbon. Decorate
empty egg carton as desired and
fill with wrapped "eggs."
Microwave. Hear margarine or
butter in large microwavable
bowl at HIGH for 45 seconds out

toss to coat. Microwave 1 1/2 min-utes or until melted and mixture is smooth, stirring after 45 sec-onds. Continue as above.

MARSHMALLOW BUNNIES
Makes 2 bunnies
5 Jet-Puffed Marshmallows
2 tablespoons prepared white
frosting or white chocolate chips,
melied
2 (8-inch) pieces shoestring
licenies tibbut or trains

melted
2 (8-inch) pieces shoestring
licorice, ribbon or string
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Tosting or melted white chocolate. The licorice, ribbon or string around middle of each marshmallow stack to separate head and body sections of bunny Cutremaining large marshmallow into quarters lengthwise; using some frosting or chocolate, attach 2 pieces for ears to each bunny head. Attach 4 miniature marshmallows for bunny paws and 1 for a cottontail to each bunny with frosting or chocolate. Use remaining frosting or chocolate to establishmand for string or chocolate to establishmand for the control of the control o

EASTER SNACK MIX Makes 5 cups mix 1 (8-ounce) package Mini Oreo hocolate Sandwich Cookies 2 cups honeycomb-shaped cere-

al 1 cup jelly beans 15 Reynolds Easter Baking Cups Reynolds Color-Plastic Wrap

Mix cookies, cereal and jelly beans in large bowl. Place about 1/3 cup snack mix in each baking cup. Center each cup on a 1/2 inch sheet of plastic wrap. Gather plastic wrap at top, twist to spal and tie with ribbon.

EASTER FLOWERS
Makes 12 cookie flowers
6 Spring Oreo or Oreo Double
Stuf Chocolate Sandwich Cookies
4 ounces white chocolate, melt

o spring tree ut view of the Stul Chocolate Sandwich Cookies 4 cunces white chocolate, melted 12 wooden pop sticks 1 112 to 2 cups Jet-Puffed Miniature Marshmallows Reynolds Color Plastic Wrap—Split cookies, leaving filling on 1-side of each cookie. For each flower, spoon about 2 teaspoons melted white chocolate onto a wax-paper-lined cookie sheet was paper-lined cookie sheet both sides. Place 1 cookie half, on top of stick, pressing down slight, so chocolate flows around edges of cookie. Attach marshmallows, to edges of cookie pop to form a flower, using chocolate to hold marshmallows. Refrigerate under such flower on flower on flower on the cookies op to form a flower, using chocolate to hold marshmallows. Refrigerate under such flower on the cookies op to form a flower on the cookies op to form a flower, using chocolate to hold marshmallows. Refrigerate under such flower on the cookies op to form a flower on the cookies op to form of the cookies op to form on the cookies of the cookies op to form a flower on the cookies of the cookies of the cookies of the cookies op the cookies of the cooki

Memories of cake bubble up

When I was a little girl growing up in Detroit, my mother would tell-me-to-set-out-three-sticks-of-butter, six eggs and 7Up on the kitchen counter, and right away, I knew what that meant. It was, time to bake a cake. Not just any cake either, her famous 7Up posind cake.

pound cake.

This was cake that practically every member of the First Greater St. Paul Baptist Church

lined up to get a slice of after morning worship service every Sunday, as dessert to go along with the fired chicken and collard greens served after the sermon. Unlike regular-poundcake, the carbonation of the 7Up create that absolutely melts in your mouth.

VALEDIAS FAMOUS 7UP POUND CAKE

3 cups sugar
6 eggs
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3 cups flour
34 cup 7UP

2 teaspoons lemon extract
Bring all ingredients to room
temperature. Place butter and
sugar in the bowl of an electric
mixer. Whip at medium to high
speed until fluffly. Lower thespeed of the mixer, and add 2 eggs
and 1 cup flour at a time so the
batter remains somewhaf fluffy.
After all the eggs and flour have
been incorporated, add the 7UP
and lemon extract. Mix until thou
oughly combined. Place the batter
in a Bundt pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 40 to 45
minutes or until golden brown.

Renovate.

Continued from C2 labor.

Looking at such remodels as investments in the comfort of the family may be the best way to approach them. Shane Black, an associate at Mayer Appraisal & Home Inspection in Twin Falls said homeowners must "consider how long they will live there" when facing a major renovation. "They might not get their money-back, but.in.10. years they'll have had the benefit of the updated kitchen," he said, adding that the enjoyment the family has in the new kitchen is you are planning to sell by-fars-the-bigger-payback, as opposed to the re-sale value.

From an appraisal standpoint,

a new kitchen is nice and is a factor in appraisal, but \$10,000 put into a new kitchen doesn't trans-late into \$10,000 more on the price of the home, explained Black.

... the inexpensive work" will help sell a house, he said. Here are some questions to ask when remodeling:

• How long will you be living in the house? If the answer is about 10 years or more, consider making the changes or additions.

• Could you sell you home as js and move into a newer or more valuable home? The money, on the remodel might be better spent on upgrading to a newer home.

home.

• Can you survive with cosmet ic changes? Changing kitching and bathrooms is costly, and new paint on walls and cabinets, along with new knobs, might be all you need.

Margie tinued from C1

1 teaspoon lemon juice Fill approximately 12 croissant rolls. Add cashews and/or grapes if desired.

SOUR CREAM TWISTS

4 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup margarine
1 package dry yeast, 1/2 cup
arm water
1 egg, beaten

Fegg, beaten

I cup sour cream
I cup sour cream
I cup sour cream
I cup sugar
I teaspoons cinnamon
Sift flour and salt. Cut in margarine. Dissolve yeast in warm
water and mix with egg, sour
cream and vanilla. Combine. liqdough rise in refrigurator to.
to, the control of th

hour. Bake at 400 for 10 to 15 minutes. Frost with butter vanilla frosting.

1/2 cup butter (no substitutes) 1 teaspoon vanilla

12 cup outer (no substitutes)
1 teaspoon creme, bouquet
flavor (at Kitchen Magic in
Lynwood)
2 to 4 cups powdered sugar
—Combine all 'ingredients. 'Add'
milk until frosting is of spreading
consistency.

OATMEAL COOKIES

1 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup raisins or chocolate chips
1 teaspoon salt

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1 teaspoon solt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups oats
2 1/2 cups flour
Cream the eggs, sugars, shortening and vanilla, Add the dry
ingredients, including chips or
raisins. Drop by teaspoon on a

greased baking sheet and bake at 350 for 8 to 10 minutes. Or you can use a small ice cream scoop to form the cookie and roll in white sugar before baking. These are good frosted with the butter vanilla frosting. Walnuts are also good in this cookie. BUTTER VANILLA FROSTING

This is really a pound cake that is great served with fresh fruit, such as strawberries, blueberries and so on. If you want a lemon pound cake, add lemon yogurt and lemon zest instead of vanilla

SAND TORTE

1 cup butte

3 cups sugar Cream together, then beat in: 6 eggs Fold in:

1/2 cup sour cream 1 6-ounce carton French vanilla

yogurt
2 teaspoons vanilla
3 cups flour, sifted
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
Dash of salt
Bake at 350 for 1 hour and 20
minutes in a tube pan.



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Options can keep you out of the dark

with three cars, while the cars, whoever gets home last has to living the control of well to the front and fiddle with the control of the cars, while outdoor lights off to save electricity. Do keyless entry systems really work well? -SALLY R

DEAR SALLY: Your concern about leaving outdoor lights on is reasonable. Not only is it costly on your monthly utility bills and the environment, but there is not enough electricity available for essential uses in the United

Jame environment, but there is not enough electricity available for easential, uses in the United States.

**.There are two good options for safety and convenience that are much more efficient than leaving joutdoor lights on. The first, motion sensing lights, come on only when they sense motion. Some have efficient low-intensity tright lights that switch to full brightness when motion is detected.

The other option is a keyless-entry system, with or without a remove the control lighting system. If you stand at the door fidding with your keys, the more time a thief has to attack.

A combination-type keyless garry system is effective and easy to operate. Most electronic key-less entry designs are powered by four AA or a single lithium batery that lasts up to five years before replacement. All models come with keys to open the door if the electronics mafunction.

**Many designs use a push-but on combination which you preprogram with the numbers. The

The Seattle Times

It's the latest in packaging.
St'arKist pouch pack claims a firmer textured runa with less liqdid to drain. We decided to put
phose claims to the test.

A 7.06-ounce pouch of StarKist
Premium Chunk White Albacore
Tilma in Water yielded 1 cup of
runa and only 1 tablespoon of liqdid. The tuna remained firm and
chunky when mixed for a sandwhich, although it was a bit dryer
and needed an extra tablespoon
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be great for a sandor
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Starkist's Stolid White Albacore
StarKist's Stolid White Albacore

Be great for a salad or casserole. The pouch is \$2.99. In comparison, a 6-ounce can of starKist Solid White Albacore Cma in Water, although less Spensive at \$1.79, provided 34 dup of tuna, but 3 tablespoons of water. The tuna's texture was often and the flavor much more Sland, tasting and smelling less feith than the pouch variety.

There was a clear difference in flag quality of the chunk light smass. A 7.06-ounce pouch of StarKist Premium Chunk Light Tayan in Water contained I cup can and 1 teaspoon liquid, although it was very moist and mixed well for sandwiches. A 6-bunce can of StarKist Chunk Light Tuna in Water provided flagut 23 cup of tuna and 3 table though the pouch was \$1.99 mid the can about \$1, the pouch was a better buy in terms of qualify.

Bumble Bee is also set to introduce tuna in a vacuum-sealed punch in 3-ounce and 7-ounce \$2.50.

s. APPLE, CHEDDAR AND TUNA MELT

TUDA MELT

B sandwiches

1 pouch (7.06 ounces) chunk
light turns

1 tablespoons light mayonnaise

1 tablespoon lemon juice

14 cup finely chopped celery

E Granny Smith apple, peeled,
rized and diced finely

-1/4 teaspoon salt

Freshly ground black pepper

Optional: 2 small green onions,

By CeCe Sullivan

The results are in for tuna in a can vs. in pouch comparison



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

keypads usually light up when you input the combination, but you will quickly become familiar enough with its feel to do it blind-

folded.

Other designs look like ordinary door knobs. An LEO display is hidden in the top of the fockset. To input the combination, turn the knob until the correct number is displayed. Turn it the other way for the next number and so no. There are also reliable mechanical (no battery) models available.

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available.

Many electronic combination units have a security feature that sounds an alarm or flashes lights when the incorrect combination is input several times in a short time period. These can also be programmed with an extra temporary combination to allow access for cleaning people, service calls, etc.

access for cleaning people, service calls, etc.
Remote-control keyless entry systems are becoming more popular. Select one that has a random changing code so a would-be thie can not grab the access code with a special electronic device. If you live alone, a model that also allows you to rum on your indoor lights remotely is a comforting feature.

If you are replacing your entire

finely chopped
3 sour dough sandwich rolls
(each about 6 inches long) split
lengthwise
1 tablespoon olive oil
3/4 cup grated cheddar cheese
Put the tuna into a bowl and
break up with a fork. Add the
mayonnaise, lemon-julce, celery,
apple, salt, pepper and green
onions if using. Mix well, (The
mixture can be refrigerated for
about an hour.) Place the sandwich rolls, cut-side up, on a bak
ing sheet. Brush lightly with olive
oil and place on the top oven
rack under a hot broller. When
the bread begins to color, remove
from the oven. Spread the tuna
mixture on the rolls and sprinkle
each with about 2 tablespoons
cheddar. Put under the broiler
and cook until bubbly and hot.
Serve immediately.

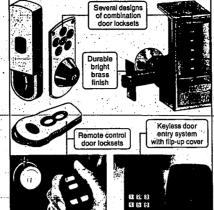
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Gourmet: Great Seafood from
Cupboard to Table" by, BarbaraJo Mchtosh.

MOM'S TUNA NOODLE

MOM'S TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE 6 servings 1 package (12 ounces) egg noo

1 package (12 ources, 555 desides 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 11/2 cups chopped onion 1 cup chopped celery 1 can (4 ounces) sliced mush-

1 cup chopped celery
1 can (4 ounces) silced mushrooms, drained
2 cans (10.5 ounces each)
cream of mushroom soup
1 1/2 cups milk, divided
2 pouches (7.06 ounces each)
water-packed chunk white or
chunk light tuna, flaked
1 cup crushed potato chips
Cook noodles according to
package directions. Do not overcook. Drain. Heat oil in a large
frying pan and saute onion and
celery until tender. Add mushcomms, soup and 1 cup milk to
sauteed vegetables, stirring wellto combine. Layer ingredients in
a greased 3-quart casserole as follows: 130 of the noodles, 1/2 of the
vegetable-soup mixture and 1/3
of the tuna. Repeat layers two
more times. Top with crushed
potato chips. Add remaining milk
as needed to moisten the noodles
Bake in a preheated 359-degree
oven 40 minutes.



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Got cheese? Classic sandwich saves the day at work or play 8 slices (1/4 pound) Colby

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In celebration of National Grilled Cheese Month - April - whip up this quick-and-easy twist on an old standby. Top this slices of white bread with creamy American and Colby cheeses and crispy bacon.

This recipe is from the "Mr. Food" TV shows.

ALL-AMERICAN
GRILLED CHEESE" - 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter, softened

8 slices hearty white bread

ter, softened
8 slices hearty white bread
8 slices (1/4 pound) American

cheese 16 slices crisp, cooked bacon

8 slices (1/4 pound) Colby cheese Spread butter evenly on one side of each piece of bread. Distribute American cheese slices and bacon equally over 4 slices of bread on the side with-out butter. ices or or community butter.

Place Colby cheese slices over

Place Colby cheese slices over the bacon, and top with the remaining slices of bread, but-er-side out. Preheat a large skil-let or griddle over medium heat. Cook sandwiches in batches, if necessary, for two to three min-utes per side, or until golden and the cheese are melted. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

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Midwesterner is down-home answer to Martha Stewart

By Mary Beth Breckennidge Akron Beacon Journal

Katie Brown's world is not a

Natic Brown's worid is not a perfect one. If the pie filling oozes out or the bows on the chair backs are a little lopsided, it's no big deal. Homemade things should look that way, she insists: "It makes it so much more human and so whether second."

that way, she insists: "It makes it so much more human and so much more special."

Brown is a rising star in the growing galaxy of home-arts, gurus, but she didn't get there—by-presenting-herself-as-a-know-it-all. She brought a friendly, approachable style and a willingness to make mistakeş to "Next Door With Katie Brown," her former show on the Lifetime television network, and she's now spreading her keep-it-real philosophy with the book "Katie Brown. Entertains," while preparing to launch new programs on HGTV and the Food Network.

Brown is Martha Stewart with—out-the-pretensions, a hip-home-body with tousled hair and a wide smile who seems like some ney ou'd like as your best girl-friend.

She revels in her Midwestern

one you'd like as your best girl-friend.

She revels in her Midwestern routs and credits her success purtly to her imperfect image. Whereas the self-assures Stewart pronounces each of her homemaking triumphs "a good thing," Brown is fond of describ-ing hers simply as "not wrong." Brown honed her homemaking-skills growing up in Petoskey, Mich, as part of a big clan that prized creativity and family ties. She remembers her mother set-ting up a craft table in the base-ment every years on the four kids

prized creativity and lamily ties. She remembers her mother setting up a craft table in the base-ment every year so the four kids could make homemade Christmas gifts.

Tr was the summers art her family's cottage on Marquette Island, near Michigan's Mackinac Island, that really shaped her style, though.

That 12-bedroom summer home, bought by her grandfaster in 1940, was the frequent gathering spot for Brown's 32 cousins and 12 aunts and uncles. It was a center of informal fun and the arena in which the aunts sought to outdo one another with their cooking skills and entertaining prowess.

Brown later replicated those big get-togethers with weekly smily-style suppers for 30 at Goat, the Los Angeles antique shop and cafe she once owned.

She also earned a degree in this process.

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career. In 1991, a stray bullet from a drive by shoot ing hit her in the leg and lodged behind her knee. The seven surgeries she endured over the next could be the seven to b

She decided that her heart lay She decided that her heart lay in cooking and decorating, so she opened Goat with a friend. Then three years later, some Mackinac acquaintances brought her to the attention of Lifetime.

Lifetime.

Brown sees herself as filling a niche somewhere, between, the extremes of the flawless Martha Stewart and what she calls the Popsicie-stick crafters. She aims Popside-stick crafters. Sterlims at the masses, using inexpensive materials and choosing decorating, cooking and gardening projects that can be done quickly, but without sacrificing style. Her audience is largely women in their 20s and 30s, some of whom may not have learned domestic skills from their working mothers.

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Spaciousness, brightness make Burlington floor plan popular

Burington

Brick detailing, board and bat siding and multiple rooflines addivisual appeal to the Burington, a contemporary, ranch-style home with a spacious great room. This plan has three bedrooms and three bathrooms, along with another room that could be an office, guest room or fourth bedroom. The side-entry garage can be revised to face front, if that's preferred.

The wide-open great room fills the ceftier section of this plan, front to back. Families naturally gravitate to this bright, attractive space. At the rear, two sets of sliding plass doors flank the fireplace, the state of the state

island could be outfitted as an eat ing bar. Standing at the kitcher, sink or sitting in the eating nook, you can gaze out at the street through multipaned windows. A roomy, step-in pantry provides extra space for food storage.

extra space for food storage.

The nearby dining room is brightened by a bay window. Utilities and basement stairs are but steps away, along with a two-section bathroom that also serves this escondary bedrooms. The Burlington's master bedroom has a large walk-in closet and a duralty in the dressing area. Tub, toilet and oversized shower are in a second compartment, separated by a pocket door.

Minestrone offers quick, tasty change

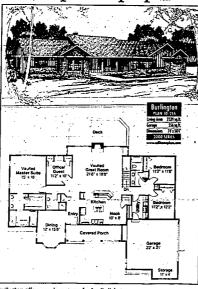
By Linda Gassenhelmer The Miami Herald

This minestrone is a refreshing blend of flavors from fresh vegetables, chicken and pistachio nut combined with the perfume of irosup. This thick soup is hearty enough to be a complete meal. Using bought, cooked chicken breasts, this one-dish dinner can be made in 20 minutes. Use bagged hydro-jet washed properties to save time. The minestrone can be used in the properties of the minutes with the minutes are in pepe, a very small soup pasta, hut any type of leftover pastarroz can be used. MINESTRONE
2 teaspoons olive oil 12 medium carrot, sliced (1/4 cup).

cup)
14 cup sliced onion
1/2 stalk celery, sliced (1/4 cup)
1/4 pound red potatoes, thinly

iced . 1/4 pound zucchini, sliced (1 cup) 1 medium tomato, diced (1 cup) 3 cups fat-free, low-salt chicken

1/3 panna zucumi, success a supi medium tomato, diced (1 cup)
3 cups fat-free, low-salt chicken
frouth
4/2 pound cooked chicken breast,
cut into strips
Salt and black pepper
1 cup packed fresh spinach
1/4 cup chopped fresh basil
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Soul-revival: Restaurants cater to home-style tastes

Detroit Free Press

DETROIT - At the Del Morocco
Ribs, and Jazz. Supper. Club. coowner Lewis Colson does a little
bit of everything. He cooks the
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But he's also a veteran restaura-teur – a realist.

"Soul-food restaurants have a difficult challenge surviving ... Most don't last long." he admits. Despite those odds, a small but growing number of them have opened in Detroit recently may actually bode well. The hot buffet at Del Morocco has a dozen classic side dishes, from macaroni and cheese to black-eyed peas. DEL MOROCCO'S FRIED FISH Ventable or canola oil for deen

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Vegetable
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Breading:
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such as McLormick's
2 tablespoons white pepper
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1 tablespoon paprika
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large pot or deep fryor. In two
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combine all the breading ingredients in one and lightly bean together the eggs and water for the egg
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ready, dip the filters (if using carfish do not dip them in the egg
wash, est the control of the the control
graph and water for the egg
yash, letting the excess drip
off, then dredge in the breading,
Pat the breading onto both sides of
the filters. Place in the hot oil and
deepfry until golden, about 5 minutes depending on the size of the deep-fry until golden, about 5 min-utes depending on the size of the

fillets. Remove from oil and place on paper towels to drain. Makes 4 servings.

DEL MOROCCO'S

FRIED CORN

1-pound bag frozen niblet com
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon seasoned salt, such
as McCormick's
-1-teaspoon-black-pepper
4 tablespoons butter, divided

teaspoon-black pepper
4 tablespoons butter, divided
1/2 cup wanser sugar
2 tablespoons butter, divided
1/2 cup wanser sugar
Place the frozen corn in a strainer and run cold water over it to
break it up. In a small bowl, mix
together the flour, seasoned salt
and black pepper. In a medium
bowl, toss together the corn and
the spice mixture to coat. In a
medium skillet, melt 2 tablespoons
of the butter—As-soon as the butter melts, add the corn mixture
and saute it, stirring constantly
with a wooden spoon to prevent
burning. Once the corn starts to
form a little bit of a coating, add
the water. Str well, then sprinkle
in the sugar and mix together well.
Cover and simmer for about 10
minutes. Then add the remaining
2 tablespoons butter. Makes 2
cups.

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DEL MOROCCO'S FRIED CORNBREAD 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter 1/4 cup vegetable oil 1 cup yellow cornmeal 1 cup flour 6 tablespoons baking powder 2 tablespoons sugar

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2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt or less ifdesired
3 eggs. lightly beaten
12 cup milk
13 cup milk
14 cup evaporated milk
Vegetable oil for frying
In a small saucepan, melt the
butter with the vegetable oil. In a
medium bowl, mix together. thocornmeal, flour, baking powder,
sugar and salt. Stir in the eggs and
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tower medium heat, heat enough
vegetable oil to evently coat the
bottom of the skillet. Working in
batches, spoon large tablespoonflus of batter into the skillet and
immediately smooth out into a circle using the back of the spoon.
Fry on both sides until golden.
Fry on both sides until golden
Remove to a paper towel-lined
platter. Repeat with remaining
batter, adding and heating more
oil to the skillet as necessary.
Makes about 2 drozen. batter, adding and heating mor oil to the skillet as necessary Makes about 2 dozen.

Spilling the beans: How to use them in a versatile way

each pound of beans, add 10 cups of hot water, heat to boil and cook for two minutes; then remove from heat, cover and set aside for at least one and up to four hours. Drain and rinse.

After either method, cover the beans in 2 inches of fresh water and bring to a boil, skimming off the foam. Reduce the heat and simmer, covered, for about two hours, or until tender. Seasonings such as garlic, onion and herbs. can be added during this stage if-desired. But don't add salt or actidic substances such as lemojuce, vinegar, tomatoes or wine until near the end, or the beans will be tough. If beans aren't soaked, allow at least an extra hour of cooking time. Beans are done when they can be easily mashed with a fork; it's better to overcook than underit's better to overcook than underities.

cook them. Beans can also be conveniently cooked in a crockery cooker or pressure cooker. Again, consult the chart for cooking

times.
Since you're going to the trouble, cook a bigger batch of beans than you'll need immediately. Leftowers keep in the refugerator for four or five days, while frozen beans can be stored up to six months. Most beans are interchangeable in recipes.

SENATE BEAN SOUP

1.1/2 pounds dried navy or pea
beans, washed and sorted
4 quarts hot water
1 pound smoked ham hocks
2 cups coarsely chopped yellow
onion (about 1 extra-large)
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon salt, or to taste
1/2 teaspoon black pepper, or to
taste

taste
Place beans in colander and let
not tap water run over them 1
minuter. Dump beans into large
heavy kettle, add hot water and
ham hocks, and bring to boiling.
Adjust heat so water barely bubbles, cover and simmer very slowly until beans are mushy and
meat falls from bones 2 1/2 to 3
hours. Check and stir beans from
time to time. Remove ham from
bones and cvt into bite-size
pieces; discard bones With potato
masher, roughly mash beans in
kettle (or use immersion blender
-soup should be-lumpy). Returnham to kettle. If soup seems thin,
boil, uncovered, stirring frequently, about 10 minutes to thicken
slightly. Saute onlon in large
heavy skillet in butter until richly
browned. Add browned onlon to
soup and cook, uncovered, stirtime offers. 11 to 15 is since-Place beans in colander and le browned. Add browned onion to soup and cook, uncovered, stir-ring often, 10 to 15 minutes longer. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve.

"The American Century Cookbook."

LOW-FAT OLD-FASHIONED
BAKED BEANS
1 pound dry great Northern or
navy beans (about 2 1/2 cups)
1/4 pound bacon or salt pork,
cut up

1/2 cup molasses or map 1/4 cup packed brown si 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon salt

I teaspoon dry mustard

1/2 Leaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Rings beans. In a large pot combine beans and 8 cups water.
Bring to boll reduce heat and simmer for 2 minutes. Remove from
heat. Cover and let stand for 1pot, cover and let stock overnight.)
- Drain and rinse beans. Returnbeans to pot. Sit in 8 cups fresh
water. Bring to boll; reduce heat.
Cover and simmer for 1 to 1 1/12.
Hours or until tender, stirrling
occasionally. Drain beans, reserving liquid. In a 2 1/2 quart casserole, combine the beans, bacon or
salt pork and onion. Sit in 1 cip
of the reserved bean liquid, the
molasses or maple syrup, brown
sugar, dry mustard, salt and pepper. Bake, covered, in a 350degree oven about 2 1/2 hours or
- desired-concide-ney-stirringoccasionally. It necessary, add
additional reserve bean liquid.
Makes 10 to 12 side-dish servings.

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Gardens New Cook Book."

CONFETTI BEAN SALAD

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1 can (15 ounces) Garbanzò
beans, rinsed and drained

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1 can (15 ounces) pinto beans,
rinsed and drained

1 can (14.5 ounces) diced tomatoes with roasted garlic,
undrained

1 can (8.75 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained

1 jar (8 ounces) mushrooms and
garlic, drained

1/2 cup far-free Caesar Italian
salad dressing

2 teaspoons Italian seasoning

2 teaspoon pepper

2 teaspoons transmissasoning 1/4 teaspoon pepper Mix all ingredients. Serve at som temperature; can be chilled r heated as desired. Makes 8 1-up servings.

cup servings.

NOTE: Three cans of any bean variety can be used in this recipe.

Or, use 1 1/2 cups each of three cooked dry-packaged bean vari-

chesse
In medium bowl, combine chicken, almonds, raishins and olives. In another bowl blend tomato sauce garlic, brown sugar, vinegar, paprika, oil, salt, liquid smoke and red pepper. In a 1–1/2-quart greased casserole, alternate layers of tortillas, chicken, sauce and cheese, finishing with cheese, Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Mellowscotch pie adds touch of nostalgia per, or to taste 1 dozen corn tortillas 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar

When it comes to scratch bak-ing, I nearly always turn to Aunt Jenny, the folksy spokesman for Spry Shortening in the '30's and '40's. Her Mellowscotch Pie is wonderful, and the difference between it and a butterscotch pie made with pudding mix is unbe-lievable. This recipe appears in an undated booklet titled "Aunt Jenny's Favorite Recipes."

MELLOWSCOTCH PIE

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1 cap brown sugar, firmly packed
14 teaspoon salt
14 teaspoon suter
2 cups cold milk
4 tablespoons warer
2 cups cold milk
4 tablespoons cornstarch
2 cag yolks, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon buriter
12 teaspoon variilla
1 baked pie shell
Brown Sugar Meringue:
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon variilla
Combine brown sugar, salt and
water in top of double boiler. Boil
over direct moderate heat to a
thick syrup (about 5 minutes).
Mix 1/4 cup of the milk with the
cornstarch to make a thin paste.
Add the remaining 1 31/4 cups
milk, then combine very gradually with the hot syrup. Place over
hot water and cook until thick
and smooth, stirring frequently.
Once mixture is thick, cook,
stirlring constantly, for 15 more
minutes. Stir a small amount of
the hot mixture into the egg
yolks, then stir this into the hot
mixture. Ster again over water and
cook 3 minutes more, stirring.
Remove from heat and whisk in
butter and vanilla. Cool to room
temperature before pouring into
cool, baked pie shell. Top with
meringue.
To make meringue: Beat egg
whires until they hold a stiff

cool, baked pie shell. Top with meringue. To make meringue: Beat egg whites until they hold, a stiff peak. Add brown sugar 2 table-spoon at a time, beating constant-ly. Add vanilla. Pile lightly on fill-ing. Bake in 325-degree oven

Cook's corner

until firm and delicately browned, about 20 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

I found this in a Hunt's Tomato Sauce recipe booklet.

-CHIPOTIÆ CIIICKEN

2 cups chopped cooked chicken
2 tablespoons slivered almonds
2 tablespoons raisins
2 tablespoons sliced black olives
1 15-ounce can tornato sauce
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 1/2 tablespoons brown sugar, acked

1 II 2 tablespoons brown sugar packed 1/4 cup vinegar 1 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon vegetable oil 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon liquid smoke 1/8 teaspoon crushed red pep

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You can design notecards, greeting cards and thank you notes, personalized for each friend. You can even make and decorate envelopes to match.
This project, will require work and brainpower. You'll need tory hard to find pictures that look good together and can make new, attractive scenes, suitable for sending to good friends.

I found this project an thurp/loww.craftskids.com/ on the Web. It was supplied to the size by Bill and Julie Stephani.

Supplies you will need:

Brown paper grocery bags.

Suitable pictures.

- Construction paper.

- Old envelope. Glue for fabric and paper.

Silue for fabric and paper.
Straight-edge or decorative-edge scisors.
Ruler.
Cut designs and patterns from old greeting cards, stickers, wall-paper, wrapping paper, fabric or strapbook supplies. You can follow the lines exactly when you cut then out, or cut around the picture leaving a border. For fun, substitute decorative-edge scisors for straight-edge ones. For notecards, trace around a used envelope and then draw another line one-eighth-inch inside the first line using a ruler to keep your edges straight. Cut out along the inside line. Fold the

brown paper in half. Place one long edge of the pattern along the fold of the paper. Trace and

the ion of the paper, a fruct and cut out.

For single-sheet notecards, don't fold the brown paper before you cut out your card. Cut another piece from light-colored construction paper and glue to the back to write on to make the card sturdier and easier to read. To make the envelope, carefully open a used envelope along all

the glued edges. Trace around it onto brown paper and cut out. Fold your new envelope using the original one as a guide. You can use this method to 'make lot's of different things, such as onaments or gift tags, by making a small hole with a paper punch and adding a cbrd. Make magnets by gluing a small magnet to the back. You can embellish your cards with small bolw; last your cards with small bolw; tassels and charms, if you'd like.

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Try out these cheap decorating trick ideas

This is a good time to pull out the cheap tricks: decorating ideas that require more imagina-tion than money.

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• You can mimic the look of expensive trim with simple illusions. For example, you can add presence to skimpy crown molding by adding a narrow strip of molding to the wall several inches below it. Caulk any gaps between molding and wall, then paint the moldings and the wall between them the same color.

• Or duplicate the appearance of a paneled wainscor by installing a chair rail about 30 to 36 inches from the floor and then creating rectangles on the lower part of the wall using narrow molding. Caulk and paint greything from the chair rail down a single color.

Or mimic the look of a paneled interior door by mailing or gluing molding in rectangles onto a plain door.

• A cheap way to create a wall of photos or a unified tabletop—display is to gather inexpensive frames from places such as thrift or discount stores, then spray-paint them all a single color or a couple of complementary hues.

(Metallics are great for this.)
Framing good-quality photocopies of your pictures lets you enlarge or shrink the images to suit and preserves the originals.
Matting the photos gives them more visual presence, and choosing a single color of mat ties the arrangement together. You can even buy ready-cut mats and adjust the photocopies to fit.

An alternative is to arrange the photocopies under a glass table top, perhaps in a collage with letters, ticket stubs or other mementos. That's also a great way to disguise a scarred table.

• I'll never forget the fabric version of a ceiling medallion—a

mementos. That's also a great way to disguise a scarred table.

* I'll never forget the fabric version of a ceiling medallion = a decorative ring around a light fixture – that Akron, Ohio, homeowner Inda Blatch-Geib fashioned by blousing fabric between two different-size macrame hoops. She simply sewed wedges of fabric together to form a doughnut shape, used bias tape to make easings at the inside and outside edges of the doughnut, inserted the hoops from the ceiling using clipton picture hangers. Make the fabric wedges 4 to 12 inches longer than the distance between the two rings to allow the fabric to drape.

Cookbook could have you eating like the stars

By Liz Atwood The Baltimore Su

You can eat like the stars with the help of the Canned Food Alliance's "Five Star Celebrity Cookbook." The book features 31 recipes, with 15 from celebrites including Rosie O'Donnell, Isaac Hayes and Patti LaBelle.
The book is available through March by making a donation of any amount to the Share Our Strength program, which fights hunger in America.

For more information, click on www.mealtime.org.

Food notes

Buy specialty mushrooms to add flavor to recipes

to add flavor to recipes

Specialty mushrooms seem to
be sprouting all over. Some are
displayed loose in supermarkets,
while others are packaged. All
should look fresh and free from
major blemishes. The Mushroom
Council says mushrooms should
be kept in paper bags or covered
with paper towels in the refrigerator. Most will last about a
week.



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Designing history

New presidential family begins making its mark on White House decor

"MASHINGTON – In his first wheels in office, President Bush wheel in office, President Bush found humself in the soft giare of publicity over his choice of rug for ale Oval Office.

The peach-colored, Reagan-era relie had been culled from a pile of identically sized carpets stashed in a secure Maryland warehouse filled with presidential eastoffs. Alert to its potential for symbolism, White House curator Betty Monkman hastened to suggest that it was more a quick fix for the transition than a clue to the Bush It-style. But any footprint left on the decorative arts at the White House is noticed.

George W. and Laura Bush soon will carve their legacy of style in Sphilicly owned plaster, marble and mahogany. How they furnish the private quarters will make headlines. Far more important, fistory will record how they perform as stewards of a museum, where two State Floors are filled with decorative arts treasures.

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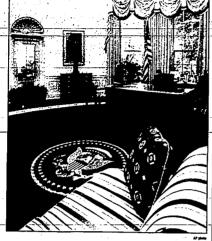
where two State Floors are nued with decorative arts treasures.

"I never found one that didn't take the responsibility of the White House very seriously," says former National Gallery director I. Carter Brown, chairman of the Fine Arts Commission and an adviser to six presidents.

But they've all required "on-the-job training."

'A White House spokesman says the Bushes have yet to focus on their curatorial role. But they chight find Monkman's book, "The White House: Its Historic Furnishings and First Families, highly educational. It documents a 200-year parade of presidential sofas, chairs, tables, chandeliers and curtains, many auctioned off long ago. But for the past 40 years, virtually nothing has been allowed roldisappear legally – including that Reagan carpet. In addition to serving as the presidential home, the White House welcomes more than a million visitors a year. It acquired in 1988, But the legal underpinnings that Reagan carpet.

In addition to serving as the presidential status from the Andy in 1988, But the legal underpinnings the Reagand of the State Floors not as mere arrangements of furniture but as a historical backdrop for presidential leadership. She assembled the best and brightest experts of her day. She asked the nation to sout for relevant antiques, furniture by such master cabinet makers as Fierre-Antoine Bellange, Duncan Phyfe and Charles-Honore Lannuier urmed up. She set up the White House Mistorical back on the president.



Bill Clinton's deep-blue wool rug is history; President Bush chose a Reagane peach rug for his Oval Office. George W. and Laura Bush soon will carve their legacy of style in publicly owned plaster, marble and mahagany. mattoe and manogany.

and walls, gray stone mantel work
and antiers overhead. The committee was divided over the idea of
restoring the paneling by removing layers of lead paint, and Mss.
Clinton nixed the return of huning trophies. Eventually, members
agreed on a light, bright Colonial
Revival confection,

peach ug for his Oval Office. George W
legacy of style In publichy owned plasta
Today, the Committee for the
Preservation of the White House,
advises presidents on refurbishment and acquisations in the public rooms. By law, its members
include some of Washington's cultural icons: the heads of the Fine
Arts Commission, National
Gallery, Smithsonian and National
Park Service. The White House
curator and usher are permanent
fictures. Other members are presidential appointer.

During the eight years leading
up to the White House's 200th
anniversary celebration last fall,
all of the main State Floor exceptthe Green Room was refurbished.

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The Clinton's decricible Blue
Room has been criticized as too
intense. Tomatored carpets in the
entry hall, which television audiences see, have been criticized as too
intense. Tomatored carpets in the
bold colors play better on camera.

The debate over redecorating
the State Dining Room shows how
difficult decisions can be. The
design of the room, datting from
1903, was created for Theodore
Roosewelt by the beaux arts firm
McKim, Mead and White. The
original room had baronial waxed-

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Decorations throughout the years

By Linda Hales The Washington Post

By Unde Haise
The Weshington Post
The Weshington Post
For the first century and a half, occupants of 1600 Pennsylvania characteristics of 1600 Pennsylvania there was a lower at lower



The original State Dining Room design was created for Theodore Ro-Eventually, the Committee for the Preservation of the White House The original State Drining Room design was created for the White H Eventually, the Committee for the Preservation of the White H light, bright Colonial Revival confection, sans hunting trophies

George and Barbara Bush reacti-ated the committee and presided vated the committee and presided over an innovative period that includ-ed a 1992 bicentennial of the laying of the White House cornerstone. The most lasting legacy will be the forma-tion by Barbara Bush of a permanent endowment fund to pay for future decorration and restoration. More than \$30 million has been raised for permanent care of the State Rooms.

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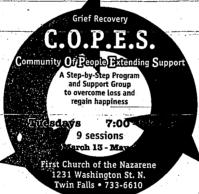
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Aries: You'll garner flattery for good looks

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Express yourself verbally and via written word. People comment on your "attractiveness." Short trip involves relative. Virgo. will-play major role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Family secret will be out in open. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Family secret will be out in open. Emphasis diplomacy. don't attempt to "place Blained." GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Reject half-baked scheme. See people, situations in realistic light.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

light. CANCER (June 21-July 22):
You could be involved in "big
money" transaction. Emphasis on
pressure of added responsibility.
LEO (July-23-Aug. 22): Cycle
high. especially in connection
with travel, participation in
humanitarian project. Separation
from loved one is temporary.
Aries in picture.

from loved one is temporary. Aries in picture.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Light thrown on areas previously dark. Make contact with individual temporarily confined to home, hospital.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You win friends and influence people, focus on cooperative efforts, partnership, marriage. Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet and nutrition.

and nutrition.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Noy. 21):
Display versatility, humor. You'll
receive invitation to attend
"exclusive get-together."
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Moon position coincides with publishing, added recognition. Red tape threatens to get in way. Sign. necessary, papers, go. no. further. Scorpio involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22. Jan. 19): Delve deep, you could discover that one close to you has been "holding out" where money is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Music involved, domestic adjust-ment could include change of res-idence,-marital-status-Key-is-to-be diplomatic. You lose if you attempt to force issues. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your "psychie" abilities surge-lorward. Trust-intuitive intellect.







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Freeloading couple burdens mom's home

my 31-year-old daughter and her 40-year-old boyfriend moved in with my husband and me. They have financial problems. We didn't ask them for money, but did expect them to help around the house.

I just had an argument with my daughter over the fact sheworks only 15 hours a week and does nothing to maintain the house. My husband and I are in our late 50s and both work full time. friend moved in and me. They blems. We

. We don't expect them to scrub floors every day, but it certainly wouldn't hurt them to vacuum, shovel snow and pick up after themselves. I know we certainty with the control of the co

What Are You Breathing?

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DEAR ABBY Abieail VanBuren

DEAR ABHY: Lam a 34-yearold single male, never married. I
recently met a woman I want to
marry, but here is my problem:
She wants a big wedding, and it
makes me uncomfortable.
I have no close male friends, so
I would have a hard time finding
a-best-man, much-less groomsmen: Also, I don't have a goodrelationship with my family, so I
don't think many guests on my
side would attend. Because of
this, I think a big wedding would
be embarrassing. Her family
would think I am a loser, Any
suggestions?
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DEAR TIED UP: One of the
most important ingredients in a
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DEAR ABBY: Everyone has heard the saying, "Don't drink and drive." Well, here's a new one: "Don't drink and COOK!"
Late last night the fire alarm in our condo complex went off. The hallway was filled with smoke. The firemen arrived and traced the smoke to the unit next door

to mine.
After banging on the door and getting no response, they broke down the door. Inside, they found two guys "asleep." They had been cooking something on the stove, got drunk and passed

don't cook!

STEAMING
IN MASSACHUSETTS
DEAR STEAMING: I'm sure
you're still steaming, but you're
lucky you were not burned upliterally. I hope your neighbors
learned from that expensive lesson. They could have died from
moke inhalation had the fire
department not responded in
time.

time.

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THE OTHER

TEAMS

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SPORTSQUOTE

They don't look good, but never let your eyes be your

palate.

Australian golf sensation Aaron Baddeley on the energy bars he eats, which are made of corella, a type of alga

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What Is the NCAA Division I asketball record for points cored by a losing team?

...answer below

ODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school basketball A-3 vs. A-4 All-Star Games, Sposhone HS

A3 vs. A4 girls, 6 p.m. A3 vs. A4 boys, 7:30 p.m. College basketball

CSI at SWAC Regional Tournament, at St. George, Utah, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Donkey basketball games set for Thursday

GOODING - Gooding High School and Dollars for Scholars are sponsoring a donkey bas-ketball game on Thursday at 7

The game on Inursay at Apm.

The games are a fund-raiser for student scholarships. Games pit freshman vs. sophomores and juniors vs. seniors, with winners playing each other. The winning class team will then play the teachers. Tickets are available at Seifert's Jewelers in downtown Gooding or at the school district office.

For more information, call 934-4214.

Pomerelle Mountain sets Competition X

ALBION – Pomerelle's Competition X 2001 will be held March 10.

March 10.

Competition X is open to Competition X is open to Competition X is open to Competition in blers, skiers and Countries of all ages. A 55 entry fee and a Pomerelle release waiver signed by a parent is required for all competitors under 18. Trophies and medals will be given to the top three places in each division. Pepsi-Cola will be giving away a snow-board.

Cola will be giving away a snow-board. — The mountain bike competi-tion will begin at 10 a.m., with the ski and snowboard competi-tions following at noon. For more information call (208) 673-5599.

Co-ed volleyball tournament at CSI.

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will be holding a co-ed volleyball tournament on March 17 to raise money for the school's seventime national champion volleyball some

The cost is \$75 per team with registration due the day before the tournament. Check in is at 8 a.m. the day of the tournay and pool play begins at 9 a.m. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2486.

Correction

Richfield High School boys' basketball coach Garr Ward was selected as the A-Mouthside-coach_Of_the_year. Dat Lee Cook of Carey as a story in Tuesday's paper indicated. The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

150, by U.S. International in losing to Loyola Marymount, 181, on Jan. 31, 1989.

EAGLES FACE TOUGH RICKS COLLEGE

TWIN FALLS – They stumbled when they should've waltzed, and now they face an early exit. Seventh-seed College of Southern Idaho (7-11 league, 17-12 overall) opens the Region 18 Women's Tournament at 2 p.m. Thursday against a familiar foe Thursday against a familiar foe: defending Region 18 champion and No. 2 seed Ricks College (16-

2, 26-3).
Familiar in that first-year CSI coach Kendall Grant not only attended and later taught at the school, but was also assisted women's head coach Lori Woodland for three seasons.
Familiar in that the 15th-ranked Lady Vikings savaged the Golden

Woods' game has slipped

from last year's

Mark Calcavecchia called him the chosen one

bleeds.
That Tiger Woods actually is

That Tiger Woods actually is human.
It only seemed otherwise last year, when he played golf like he was from another solar system. No one shoots 12 under at a U.S. Open and wins by 15 shots. No one wins three straight majors with a combined soore of 49-under part.
No one-hits.a. wedge, from 168-yards to 2 feet on the final hole in the dark. No one hits 6-fron from 218 yards out of a fairway bunker, over the water, right at the pin with the tournament on the line. Very week, there was something new.

Livery week, into thing new.
Just like now.
It seems like a phenomenon when Woods doesn't make a 15-foot eagle put to on the 72nd hole with a chance to tie for the lead, which is what happened at Torrey Pines.

Pines.

It seems odd when Woods doesn't win after his first six tour-

doesn't win after his first six tour-naments of a new season, maybe because it has never happened. The longest he ever had to wait to win was his rookle year, when he was a 20-year-old fresh off his third U.S. Amateur who said, "Hello, world," then won in his

Please see TIGER, Page D2

amazing pace

By Doug Ferguson The Associated Press



three or four times a week."
But friendship flies out the door
come game time Thursday.
"Maybe providence-brings us
together and we get our shot,"



I iger proves he is human

Eagles 87-55 just 12 days ago Familiar in that Gran amiliar in that Grant and odland are close friends who odland said speak "at least



Where: Burns Arena, Dixie State College

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Grant said. "I think we've got as good a shot as anybody in the league of beating Ricks." But not if CSI performs the way it did last weekend. Needing at least a split at Utah Valley State College or Salt Lake. City community College to avoid the first-round encounter with the

Vikings, the Eagles instead got bushwacked by both Utah schools and now pay the price of a 7-11 regular season. It's been that kind of a topsytury season that sees the Eagles, who began the preseason 8-0, now him pint of the postseason having lost eight of their last 11 games. But Grant said it doesn't matter, because after all, it is a new season.

ter, because area and the season.
"I thought we played some grear basketball in most of both games," he said. "There's nothing to lose at this point. We're going in as the seventh seed and you either play Unia Valley first and then Ricks or Ricks and then Ulah Valley. So I guess the order doesn't really matter. We've just

Eight teams with one mission in mind: Win three games for the right to play at the National Junior College Athletic Association Women's National Tournament in Salina, Kan. March 20-24.

Association Women's National Tournament in Salina, Kan. March 20-24.

Of the eight, top-seed and twice-beaten Sanw College is the favorite to advance. Since losing last year's title match on their nome court to No. 15 Ricks College, the 12th-ranked Lady Badgers have unmercifully—buzzed-their-way-through-the-scenic West Athletic Conference. Seemingly on their way to an unbeaten regular season, however, the Badgers were beaten badly by sixth-seed Utah Valley State College, 81-62, on-their floor. They rebounded with convincing victories over Salt Lake Community College and Dixie State College to finish at 17-1. The defending region champion and second-seeded Vikings also left a trail of victims in their wake, losing only twice to the Badgers in the regular season. With size, experience and athleticism, Ricks will be a force to contend with this week. The win over Snow has seemingly reawakened No. 3 Utah Valley State. After starting the year as the second-ranked team in the nation, several up and down performances and nine losses throughout the year chilled what was supposed to be a run to the top.

the top. Fourth seed Salt Lake could win the tournament as the Bruins are blessed with perhaps the best perimeter shooting game in the tournament. Led by one of the region's best players in 5-foot-11 Tukuafu, SLCC must comple-ment Tukafu or the Bruins' hopes will fade.

will fade.

The bottom four teams: host Dixie State, North Idaho College. College of Southern Idaho and College of Sustern Idaho and College of Eastern Urah could all produce upsets as each possesses capable players and savvy coaches. Each will need a bit of lady luck and some stellar defense to advance.

Places see SWAC Base D.

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Canyon Conference announces All-Stars

The Times-News

Caresia was named coach of the year.

The girls' team also had a strong Viking base. Valley juniors Annie Shawer, Alex-Kelso and Katie Brock junied, senior Brandi Callen as All-Conference selections and freshman Mindy Malone and junior Katie McCaslin earned honorable mention recognition.

Wendell also had four players selected to the Canyon-Conference team, juniors Lauren Haycock and Kailea — Poase see AllsTAR, Page 02—



shows his disappointment after missing a putt during the last day of the **Dubal Desert** Classic at the United Arab Emirates, Sunday, If it seems odd that Woods

Tiger Woods

of a new season. maybe it's because it has never happened. The

longest he ever was during his rookie year, when he was a 20-year-old, fresh off his third U.S. Amateur tour.

SHOSHONE - The A-3 All-Canyon Conference boys' and girls' basketball teams were announced Tuesday and it's no surprise that Valley dominated the selections.

The starting five that drove the Vikings to the state title, seniors Robert State Stat

Mazeroski, Smith elected to Hall of Fame

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. – Bill Mazeroski, who hit one of baseball's most famous home runs, was elected to the Hall of Fame on Tuesday by the Veterans Committee, along with former Negro leagues player Hilton Smith.

with former Negro leagues player Hilton Smith.
Dick Williams, Gil Hodges, Dom DiMaggio and Marvin Miller were bypassed by the panel, down to 14 members because of Ted Williams' recent open-heart surgery. It took 75 percent – 11 votes - for election.
"I'm pretty happy," said Mazeroski, who was at the site of the committee's meeting, "I'd on't really know what to say. I never, ever expected, to be here.—Youdream of a lot of things. You want to be in the big leagues. You want to make the All-Star game. You want to do all those things, but you never dream of

"You want to do all those things, but you never dream of this. It's pretty exciting. I just hope I can live up to it." Induction ceremonies will be held Aug. 5 at Cooperstown, N.Y.



to the Hall of Fame Tuesday by the Veterans Committee, along with former Negro leagues player Hilton Smith.

Kirby Puckett and Dave Winfield were elected in January by the Baseball Writers' Association of

America.
The Vets were allowed to pick

up to four new Hall of Famers, one from each of four categories: former major leaguers, Negro leaguers, 19th century players and personnel, plus a composite

of managers, umpires, executives and Negro leaguers.
Mazeroski's homer at Forbes Field won Game 7 of the 1960 World Series for the Pittsburgh Pirates against the New York Yankees.
"I don't really think of it unless somebody talks about it," Mazeroski said. "The New York people are still mad'at the People are still mad'at the election last year, when, for the first time since 1993, the Vets did not select a former major leaguer.

guer.
Mazeroski, 64, was a .260
career hitter, He was a seventime All-Star and won eight Gold
Gloves for the Pirates. He took
part in a record 1,706 double
plays at second base, and many
consider him the finest fielder

consider him the linest fielder ever at the position. Smith, a teammate of Satchel Paige on the Kansas City Monarchs, died in 1983. He was 72.32 in 146 games from 1937 to 1948. His best season was 1941, when he went 10-0.

Three Hornets make A-4 All-Conference

SHOSHONE - Nothing was predictable in the A-4 Magic Valley Conference this season, but there were few surprises when the All-Conference teams were announced Tuesday.

Oakley led the charge with three members being named to the boys' All-Conference team. Seniors Steve Burch and Barry Jenks were joined by John Gay as the Hornets representatives. Senior Sam Rodríguez was named to the All-Senior team and as an honorable mention.

Two members of the

Conference teams

Hagerman boys' team, senior Levi Lemmon and Mike Smith, were selected as All-Conference performers. Both were also named to the All-Senior team-along with Matt Green. From Hansen, Derek Davis and Chase Funk earned All-Conference nods while Davis and Jarvis Fowers were named to the All-Senior team. Two from Murtaugh were selected to the All-Conference

team, Jeremy Funk and Matt Stanger and both made the All-Senior selection.

Raft River also had two play-ers named All-Conference, guard Bryce Greenwood and the Magic Valley's leading scorer Jacob Nelson. Elvis Medina was the lone All-Conference player for Castleford. Raft River's Leff. Greenwood and Kevin Cato of Hagerman were named coaches of the year.

of the year.

Receiving All-Conference
Honorable Mention honors for the
boys are: Brandon Tvrdy
(Castleford), Matt Green
(Hagerman), Nathan Jayo

(Hagerman), Elijah Twitchell (Hagerman), Jarvis Fowers (Hansen), Kenny Rosenborough (Murtaugh), Kevin Nebeker (Murtaugh), Kevin Nebeker (Murtaugh), Sam Rodriguez (Oakley), and Tumer Hansen (Rafr River).

The members of the girls' Magic Valley All-Conference iteam are: Amy Schofield-of-Castleford, Drew Choules and Alicia Jester of Hagerman, Amanda McAhren and Alicia Stimpson of Hansen, Ashley Ward and Lacey Perkins of Murtaugh, Emily Bedke of Oaldey, and Amy Carpenter and Amber Nye from Rafr River.

Ohio State investigates Cooper's expenses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Ohio State University and the
Franklin County prosecutor's
office are investigating possible
misspending on the travel
expense reports of former
Buckeyes football coach John
Cooper.
"I can confirm that we have
been reviewing (Cooper's) more
regard to remove reports." I con-

been reviewing (Cooper's) more recent expense reports," Lee Tashjian, vice president of university relations, said Tuesday night.

Tashjian declined to specify the amount of money involved, but said the matter was turned over to Franklin County Prosecutor Ron O'Brien because it was more than \$500.

"Under Ohio law, once anirregularity of the kind that surfaced here has been identified, no matter how large or

small, we are required to bring it to the attention of the appropriate prosecutor," Tashjian said.
"In all fairness to coach Cooper, there might be an explanation for these irregularities. We certainly hope there are."

re." No charges have been filed.

No charges have been filed.
Messages seeking comment
were left Tuesday night at the
homes of O'Brien and Cooper,
and at the Cleveland office of
Cooper's, attorney, Neil
Cornich.
Tashjian said the investigation started within a "day or
two" of Cooper's firing Jan. 2,
when an "irregularity" was
found during a routine review
of the former coach's recent
travel expense reports.
"That caused us to look at

other reports, where we have irregularities," Tashjian said. He said the irregularities are associated with "normal business travel and entertainment" not official NCAA business, such as rerupiting.

not official NCAA business, such as recruiting.

He declined to give specifics because the investigation is ongoing.

Cooper was fired a day after his team's 24-7 loss to South Carolina in the Outback Bowl. OSU Athletics director Andy Geiger called the loss a "capstone" of the "deteriorating climate" within the football program.

gram.

In the weeks leading up to the Outback Bowl, a starting wide out fell off the team with a 0.00 grade-point average, the team MVP and leading rusher was held out of the

starting lineup for missing the first bowl practice, and one offensive lineman sued another for \$50,000 in the wake of an on-field fight in

the spring.

Cooper's firing included a \$1.9 million buyout of the last three years of his contract, which paid him more than \$1 million per season.

which paid him more than which paid him more than whilling per season. Tashian said the buyout payment, which Cooper received in full on Tuesday, had nothing to do with the investigation. Cooper's teams went 111434 in 13 seasons. His tenure was the second longest for an Ohio State football coach, exceeded only by Woody Hayes, who was 205-61-10 in 28 seasons with the Buckeyes. Buckeyes.— 28 seasons with the Buckeyes.— Cooper was replaced by Jim Tressel.

CSI. Continued from D1

Continued from D1
got in go in and play intense, and,
got in go in and play intense, and,
got in go best shot.

The Golden Eagles' best shot
means getting solid minutes from
posts Belinda Stutbis (9.0 ppg, 6.2
rpg) and Elisha Booth (13.4 ppg,
6.4 rpg) and guards Jinga
Gosschalk 112.9 ppg, 5.0 rpg) and
Nicolette Drusback (8.0 ppg).

Throw in some defense and
rebounds from 6-foot sophomore.
Trisba Gardiner (5.9 ppg, 5.0 rpg),
some instant offense from reserve
guards Angela Williams, Natalia
Kortisova and Holly Armstrong,
und-the playmeking of guards.

and the phymniking of guards Crystal Hardcastle and Tonya Phillips, and maybe Southern Idato has a chance. Twe've got some girls who are stepping it up." Grant said. Betinda has played awsome, and then Angela has had some good games."

"Belinda has played awesome, and then Angela has had some good games."

No kidding, Stubbs' weekend efforts produced totals of 38 points and 17 rebounds But Grantaid CSI-will need-much more life to the Eagles are to compete against the Scenic West Athletic Conference leaders in scoring CSI-free was to have two out of three post players have good games," he said. "And then we've got to have at least one guard have a very good game and hopefully another. "If we can get four players who have good games they're going to have problems stopping us." Woodland said it is a very tough opener. "Thor'to a good team and

No. 1 Snow College Badgers

NO. 1 Show College Daugers Coach Joine White, 4th season Record: 17-1, 28-2 Key players: 5-7 soph. G. Casey Cooke (15.1 ppg., 5-7 soph. G. Ama B at ce m an (10.6 ppg. 2.8 stealy), 5-9 F. F. Kamie Jo. Massey (12.5 ppg. 6.3 (10.5)

F Kamie Jo Massey (12.5 ppg. 6.3 ppg. 6.3 ppg. 6.3 ppg. Notes: Badgers received a for-feit victury over Los Angeles Trade Tech after losing to the team 61-57 Dec. 29. ... Loss, to UVSC on Feb. 17 snapped a 21-game winning streak. ... Badgers give up the fewest points in the league (60-d. ... Still searching for first regional championship. ... Cooke hadfly sprained her ankle two weeks ago.

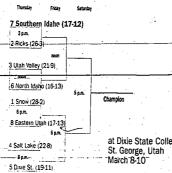
No. 2 Ricks College Vikings

Lindsey Johnson (11.2 pres) rpg), 59 fr. G Sheila Hutchison (11.2 ppg). Notes: Defending Region 18 champions. ... Won regional title

Coach: Lori Woodland, 13th

SWAC

Basketball Tournament



said. "They'll come out ready to play."
Both coaches see the game as inging on rebounding, defense and turnovers.
"That's our system right there defense, rebounding, shot selection and protecting the batl." Woodland said. "There's eight teams and all eight want to win this thing. The ball has to bounce your way and you have to have a lot of luck. I don't

think there's a nickel's worth of difference between the eight of

difference between an open-us."

Grant said Ricks' depth and ability to block out makes for a challenging test.
"If we don't crash the boards, we're in trouble," he said. "Take about any 10 of them off the roster and you've got them. We've got to have good defense against all of them, because you never know who out of them is going to step up."

In the two wins against CSI, it's been Mandie-Little-(32-points,-18-rebounds), Shella Hutchison (27 points), Lindsey Johnson (23 points), Lindsey Johnson (23 points), Lindsey Johnson (23 points), Lindsey Johnson (23 points), Lindsey Johnson (24 points), Lindsey Johnson (25 points), Lindsey Lindsey, Lindsey,

play." And if they don't, then the good promising season will fade into the distance. "Everybody's in the same boat," Grant said. "You lose and you go home. We make it through Ricks, the next game is going to be easier because then you're playing with confidence. And then you make it through, and anything can happen in a championship game."

Times News sports editor Kevin Hall is in St. George, Utah covering the Region 18 Tournament. To get in touch, Heave him a message at 735-3239.

Region 18 Women's

at Dixie State College

said. "They'll come out ready to

G Candace Dow (11.8 ppg).
Notes: Dow injured her knee
recently and may miss the tournment.

Bruins were longue
champions in 1996-97 sesson, but
lost the region.

Learn averages
fourth-best 73.4 points person, but
giving up only 64.9
Bruins shoot second-best 47 percent from the two-spot, but a
league-ligh 36.7 percent from 3point territory.

Son
Record: 9-9, 19-11
Key players: 5-9 soph. Candace
Baldwin (10.9 ppg, 5.5 rpg), 6-1
soph. Lindsay
Heiselbetz (9.9 ppg), 510 fr. F Nicki Howard

No. 5 Dixie State College Rebels Coach: Dave LaVetter, 4th sea

No. 3 Utah Valley State College Wolverines

three consecutive years from 1993 to 1996. ... Vikings lead SWAC in scoring (84.5 ppg), scor-ing margin (+20.3 ppg), field goal pct. (+95), assists (21.0), offensive rebounds — (15.2) — and assist/turnover ratio (1.08).

College Wolverines
Coach: Cathy Nixon, 4th season Record: 11-7, 21-9
Key players: 6-4 soph. C
As h I e I g h
Chamberlain
(12.0 ppg; 7-4 ppg), 5-9 soph.
G
Bekka
Carlson (12.0 ppg), 5-11 soph E
Kristen Saliby (8.9 ppg, 7-4 rpg)
Notes: Only team to defeat
Snow during regular season. ...
Region 18 champions in 1995-96
season. ... Top rebouding team at
42.6 per game. ... Can match up
with any team in size and speed.

No. 4-Salt Lake-Community College Bruins

Coach: Betsy Specketer, 5th

season Record: 11-7, 22-8 Key players: 6-0 soph. F Mata Tukuafu (14.1 pps, 7.0 rpg), 5-11 fr. F Brooke Hanson (12.3 ppg), 5-5 fr.

10 fr. F Nicki Howard
(9.6 ppg).
Notes: After 3-5 start
to the season, Rebels
caught fire down the
stretch; winningssix of
last 10 including a five.
game win streak ... League champions in 1998-99 season. ... Rebels
average 71.2 ppg while giving up
only 61.0.

No. 6 North Idaho Cardinals

Coach: Greg Crimp, 17th season Record: 7-11, 16-13 Key players: 5-6 soph. G Amy

Lewis (15.2 ppg), 5-7 soph, F Angie Lewis (13.1 ppg), 5-11 soph, F Erin Torpey (9.2 ppg, 2.1 rpg). Notes: Crimp is the longest-tenure devaluate ouch in the lengue devaluate at 17 seasons. ...

at 17 seasons. ... Lewis sisters are identical twins. ... Cardinals are five-time regional champions. ... Average 66.4 points and give up 65.2. ... Lead the league in free throw shooting (.690) and 3-point field goals made (5.9).

No. 8 College of Eastern **Utah Golden Eagles**

Coach: Dave Paur, 14th season Record: 6-12, 17-13 Key players: 5-6 soph. G Sara Marks (12.9 ppg, 3.4 app), 5-8 soph. Megan Oldham (12.2 ppg), 5-9 soph. Amber White (10.3

5-9 soph. Amber White (10,3 ppg).
Notes: Golden Eagles have lost seven of last 10 games.
Average 76.2 points per game, third best in the region, but give up league worst 73.7 points. Lead league in steals (15.3). ... Have never won regional tournament.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Bengals named to Big Sky All-Conference team

Deligats indition to big 3ny Air-controlled team POCATELIA - Idaho State seniors Tim Erickson and Jordie McTavish were named to the Big Sky men's All-Conference team on Tuesday, McTavish was also named Big Sky's Top Newcomer after transferring from the University of Utah. McTavish lead the Bengals in scoting with 18.1 points per game and led the team in assists. Brian Heinle of Cal State Northridge was named. Big Sky Conference Most Valuable Player.

Reds bring back Hal Morris for third time

CINCINNATI – First baseman Hall Morris is returning to the Cincinnati Reds for the third time.

Morris agreed Friday to a minor league contract and was invited to spring training.

spring training.

Monris, 35, hit 311-with a home run and eight RBIs last year in 40, games with the Detroit Tigers, who bought his contract from the Reds on July 18. During 89 games with Cincinnati last year, Morris hit 222 with two homers and six RBIs.

Baddeley, Katayama receive Masters Invitations

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Special invitations to play in the Masters were offered Tuesday to Aaron Baddeley, a two-time winner on the Australasian tour and the first rooke in nine years to win its money tile and Langa's Shipe, & Canvarne.

Australasian tour and the first rookie in nine years to win its money title, and Japan's Shingo Katayama.

That brings the April S-8 Masters field to 94 players. Brad Faxon, Stevo-Stricker-Joe-Durant and Toshi-Izawa qualified Monday because of their position in top 50 in the world ranking or top three on the PGA Tour money list.

Baddeley, the 19-year-old Australian, will be playing the Masters for the second straight year. He also received a special invitation for international players last year for winning the Australian Open as an amateur.

mateur.

Katayama was offered an invitation for winning five times on the apanese tour last year and winning its money list. He is No. 54 in the

WBA champ pleads no contest to battery charge

WBA CRAMP pleads no contest to pattery charge
-PENSACOLA, Fla:—WBA featherweight champlon Derrick
"Smoke" Gainer pleaded no contest to domestic battery Tuesday,
five days after his estranged wife accused him of graphing her throat
and showing her down.
The 28-year-old boxer, who successfully defended his title Feb. 24,
was sentenced to 12 months probation. Escambia County Judge
William White also ordered Gainer to participate in a domestic violence program and have no contact with his wife without written permission.

lence program and mission.

Gainer and his wife, Monica, 25, were legally separated after she began divorce proceedings 10 months ago. She told Pensacola police he approached her last Thursday in front of her mother's home and asked her to go inside and talk.

Olympic champ Bob Hayes has prostate surgery

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Bob Hayes was in fair condition Tuesday after his prostate was removed following six weeks of radiation treat-

ments for cancer.

The 58-year-old former Olympic champion sprinter and Dallas
Cowboys receiver was at Shands Jacksonville. The hospital would nor
elaborate on his condition.

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Hayes is the only man to von an Olympic gold medal and a SuperBowl ring. He was drafted in the seventh round in 1964, the year
Hayes won the 100 meters and anchored the gold medal-winning 400meter relay in the Tokyo Olympics.

One of the finest receivers in Cowboys history, Hayes caught 371
passes for 7,414 yards and 71 touchdowns in his 11-year career.

Medich gets probation for painkiller possession

BEAVER, Pa. - Former major league pitcher George "Doc" fedich was sentenced to nine years probation for illegally possessing ainkillers.

painkillers.

"Medich, 53, pleaded guilty to 12 counts of possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced Monday by Beaver County Judge John McBride, Judge John McBride, Medich wrote 12 false prescriptions in the names of patients so he could obtain painkillers for himself in 1999. His lawyer, Lawrence Zurawsky, called it a "cry for help" and said Medich has struggled with drug addiction for years.

Zurawsky said his client has been in rehabilitation since he was caught with the phony prescriptions in November 1999.

Compiled from wire reports

Tiger

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fifth start as a pro and has been
waving goodlye ever since.
And no one ever had seen what
took place Sunday in Dubai.
At least not from Tiger.
He was tied for the lead going
to the final hole, a par 5, the kind
that almost always gives Woods
the advantage. Thomas, Bjorn,
ripped his drive down the middle.
Woods ripped his drive into the
trees, punched out across the fairmay, then hit into the water, taking double bogey.
It was the first time Woods had
botched the 72nd hole to lose,
although he's in good company.
Sam Snead took triple bogey on
the final hole to blow the 1939
U.S. Open. Arnold Palmer made
double bogey on the final hole to
lose the '61 Masters. Ben Hogan
lost the '46 Masters with a threeputt bogey on the final hole to
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lost the '46 Masters with a threeputt bogey on the final hole to
lose the '51 m league of his own.
"It doesn't make him anything
else but the greatest player in the
world. He's by far better than
anybody else. Don't forget that.
But he's going to lose tourna-

ments."
After all, he's human.
What Woods accomplished the
past two years, winning four out
of five majors and 16 of 30 tournaments during one stretch, may
have done as much to strip some
of the intimidation as any tournament has failed to win recentto

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For some, there is no longer anything to lose. For others, the suprise has worn off.

"A-lor of players are getting used to him now," Hal Sutton said at the start of the year. "You know what to expect out of him. You're not going to be caught by surprise by what he does. To beat Tiger, you've got to expect him to do his best, and not be surprised by it."

It should be noted that Woods was about 4 feet away from being perfect on the 72nd hole in Dubai, 4 feet away from possibly winning. A year ago, the ball probably would have cleared the water and stopped within a shadow of the hole at high noon.

So, what's wrong with Woods? Nothing.

At least nothing that a few putts or a few feet won't cure.

All-Star

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Hansing and seniors Jenn
Collins and Tiffany Davis. Three
Glenns Ferry girls were chosen
to the A-3 Canyon team. Junior
Amy Walker and senior Candice
Laib were selected as AllConference players and Eva
Farris was named as an honor-

able mention. Valley coach Brian Hardy was selected as coach of the year. Players from District IV A-3 and A-4 schools meet tonight at Shostone High School for the annual A-3 vs. A-4 All-Star games. The girls play at 6 p.m. with the boys' game following.

Hasek, Sabres skate past Boston

night.
Curtis Brown and Jason Woolley
Scored, and Vladimir Tsyplakov
added an empty-netter for the
Sabres, who arrived Sunday nightbefore a much-hyped storm
dumped up to two feet of snow on
parts of Massachusetts.

Capitals 5, Islanders 1

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UNIONDALE; N.Y.—Adam.
Oates had a goal and three assists as Washington extended its unbeaten streak over the New York Islanders to 19 games.
Olaf Kolig made 18 saves for Washington, 17-0-2 against the Islanders since Tommy Salo shut out the Capitals on March 2, 1937. The Capitals have also won four straight road games and are unbeaten in its last eight away from home (7-0-1).

Devils 3, Senators 2, 0T

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—
Patrik Elias scored 28 seconds into overtime, and New Jersey won its fifth straight game by rallying past Ottawa.

Ottawa.

New Jersey defenseman Scott
Stevens set up power-play goals by
Jason Arnott and Sergei Brylin to
bring the Devils into a 22 tie.
The Devils moved into first place
in the Atlantic Division, one point



Bruins defenseman Ken Belanger keeps Buffalo's Rob Ray in Boston Tuesday.

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ahead of Philadelphia, and within four points of Ottawa for the best regular-season record in the Eastern Conference.

TAMPA, Fla. - Brad Richards scored with 57.4 seconds left in overtime as Tampa Bay beat San Jose.

Tampa Bay goalic Kevin Weekes turned aside 17 shots as the Lightning won for just the third time in 14 games.

Lightning 2, Sharks 1

Wild 3, Blues 3

Wild 3, Blues 3

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Cam Stewart
scored with 2:01 left in regulation
as Minnesotartied Sr. Louis.
Stewart fired a loose puck past
goalle Brent Johnson to send the
Blues into their fourth overtime is six
games. St. Louis, coming off 32 overtime losses at Calgary and Vancouver,
is winless in nine road games.

Avalanche 4, Thrashers 2 ATLANTA – Ville Nieminen

over Adama.
Colorado backup goalie David
Aebischer stopped 22 shots to
improve to 95-3. The Avalanche
have lost just once in eight games.
Hnat Domenichelli and Ray
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lost for the first time in four games.

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CALGARY, Alberta - Nik
Antropov and Mats Sundin scored
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the Toronto Hope Lease
Trailing 19, Antropov's first goal
in 22 games tied it with 11:51 left in
the third, Igor Korolev centered a
pass into the slot to Antropov, who
beat Fred Brathwaite with a quick
wrist shot to the blocker side.
Steve Thomas added an emptynet goal with 22 seconds left for the
Leafs, who moved past Pittsburgh
into sixth place in the Eastern
Conference.

Coyotes 5, Predators 1-

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PHOENIX - Shane Doan recorded his third two-goal game of the season as the Phoenix Coyotes ended a fivegame winless streak with a 51 victory, over the Nashville Prodators.

Doan found the net twice in a 4:32 span of the second period as he reached the 20-goal plateau for the second straight season.

7:30 p.m.

6 p.m.

Newspaper feels wrath of fans over Earnhardt autopsy photos there are big issues at stake here as far as NASCAR safe

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The Orlando Sentinel's request for the autopsy photos of Dale Earnhardt has brought a torrent, of angry calls and e-mail from race fans and prompted an effort by lawmakers to prevent the release of such pictures in future cases.

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In the past two days, Sentinel Editor Tim Franklin has taken about 3,000 of the almost 7,000 e-mails and calls.

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"Some of the e-mails have been quite ugly, but I understand it's an emotional issue," Franklin said. "While we feel sorry for the Earnhardt family and what they're going through, there's. a big issue here about NASCAR safety, and we're simply trying to provide more information about how Dale Earnhardt died."

Franklin has said repeatedly the newspaper has no intention of publishing the photos but wants to view them so that a head rauma expert can make an independent determination of the cause of death. The Sentinel ran a series last month that showed three NASCAR drivers who died last year suffered fractures at the base of the skull.

"He's the fourth driver in nine months to die," Franklin said, "This isn't a fight that we seek or asked for, but we believe that



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NASCAR safe
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also a big principle at stake,
access to state
records."

Fans also
have sent
more than
12,000 e-mails
to. Gov. Jeh
Bush and state lawmakers, asking
them to intervene. Three
Republican lawmakers are drafting legislation that would prohibtichte release of any autopsy photographs. Such photos would be
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Earnhardt was killed in a crash Feb. 18 at the Daytona 500. The race car driver's widow, Teresa, sued Volusia County four days, stare to stop release of the medical examiner's photos. The next. day, an Orlando Sentinel reporter made a public records request for the pictures. Judge Joseph Will issued a temporary injunction against the photos' release, saying they have no "bona fide newsworthiness" and could cause the family "additional anguish and grief." A hearing is set for Thursday.

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More adjustments in Miami

Heat's leading scorer may be sidelined for several weeks

MIAMI (AP) - Long accustomed to playing short-handed, the Miami Heat are confident they can cope with the loss of guard Eddie Jones.

The Hear's leading scorer dislocated his left shoulder -in Monday's victory over Detroit and will likely be sidelined several weeks. Coach Pat Riley said he's optimistic Jones can return before the end of the regular season April 18.

"It's disappointing for us and for him," Riley said Tuesday. "But we will keepon."

Despite the season-long absence of All-Star center Alonzo Mourring with a kidney ailment, the Heat are 37-24 and just one game behind last year's pace, when they won their fourth conscutive Atlantic Division title.

Jones came to Miami last August in a nine-player trade with Charlotte that had Heat fans speculating about a possible NBA itle. Mourning's allment was discovered two months later and, with Jones now joining him on the bench, the Heat may struggle to hang onto their third-place spot in the Eastern Conference.
"It's the same situation as with Zo," swingman Bruce Bowen Said. "If we cry about it, what good is that going to do?"

Jones burt his shoulder when he tried to strip the ball from Carles Williamson. He was taken off the court in a stretcher and spent-the-right-in-the-hospital: The shoulder will be immobilized for 8-10 days, Riley said.

Jones suffered a similar injury as a rookie six years ago and missed 18 games. The Heat have 21 regular-sesson games remaining. Hi. 18.1 points per game may be impassible to replace. Riley said the Illikely go with a smaller lineup and rely more on forward-center Brian Grant for offense. The extra playing time will be divided among Dan Majerle, Eddie House, Cedric Ceballos and perhaps Don Malcent.

Davis, acquired in the block-baster rade with Clarlotte, Ilke-

Davis, acquired in the block-buster trade with Charlotte, like-ly will make his Miami debut tonight against Dallas. Davis has been sidelined all season by a broken foot but returned to prac-tice-nearly-amonth-go-and-could-hielp pick up the scoring slack.



"I feel comfortable," he said.
"Offense is not a real big prob

"Offense is not a real big problem for me." Majerle, 35, has missed 28 games himself, because of injuries. Now he may move into the starting lines even though he's altooting just 31 percent.
"Dan is remarkable," Riley

said. "He is playing the game as well as anybody we have on the team. He might not be making, shots, but he's playing the game the way I want it played. He helps our team so much."

Grant, playing out of position art center because of Morning's: absence, will again be required to

Johnson, Grbac,

agree to terms

Harbaugh

adjust his game and become more offensive-minded. He's third-on-the-team with an aver-age of 15.3 points per game. "We've just got to go through it all over again," Grant said. "It's a

all over again," Grant said. "It's a team that has been through a lot this year. It has definitely been a character building year."

Knicks overcome slow start to defeat Indiana

NEW YORK (AP)— After.
being booed off the court after
the first quarter, the New York
Knicks rediscovered the intensity, that had been missing for a
week and beat Indiana.
Kurt 'Thomas scored 19
points, Latrell Sprewell had 16
and Mark Jackson 15 for the
Knicks, who had six double-figties corers. Marcus Camby
returned from a
two-game absence
and had 12 points NBA

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and 10 rebounds.
Travis Best had
18, Jalen Rose added 16 and
Reggie Miller 14 for the Pacers.
Miller went 0-for-5 from the
field in the fourth quarter and
scored just three points over the
final three quarters.

Suns 93, Nuggets 82

Miami's Eddie Jones attempts a 3-po shot in the first quarter of Mond game against Detroit at the

American Airlines

Arena in Mizmi. Jones was injured late in the second quarter and will m DENVER - Shawn Marion, playing for the first time in 10 days, scored 22 points Tuesday night as the Phoenix Suns beat the depleted Denver Nuggets 92.87

the depleted Denver Nuggets 93-82.

Tom Gugliotta added 25 points and Jason Kidd had eight points, eight rebounds and 10 assists to help the Suns defeat Denver for the second time in four days. Phoenix has won seven straight over Denver and 16 of 17.

The Nuggets, who have lost four. straight and 15 of 19, played without starting point guard Nick Van Exel (bruised Ance) and All Star forward Antonio McDyess (dislocated Antonio McDyess (dislocated Antonio McDyess (dislocated the Suggets with 22 points.)

Timberwolves 95, Homets 89

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Kevin Garnett had 22 points and 13 rebounds as the Minnesota rebounds as the Minnesott Timberwolves snapped Charlotte's seven game winning

Charlotte's seven-game withing streak.

The Timberwolves, winners of four straight, beat the Hornets for the first time since 1997 and for the first time ever in Charlotte. They had lost four straight to Charlotte and were 0—11 in the Coliseum.

David Wesley led the Hornets with 21 points.



first half Tuesday in New York. The Knicks won 97-83.

Bulls 87, Cavallers 74

CHICAGO - Reserve Marcus Fizer had 17 points and four other Bulls scored in double fig-ures as Chicago won for the fifth time in 11 games since the All-Star break. The Bulls still have the league's worst record at 11-48.

48.
Matt Harpring scored 16 for the Cavaliers, who have now lost of 17 of their last 19 games.

Kings 98, Raptors 91

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Chris Webber, returning from a 10game absence, scored 19 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in Sacramento victory over

Sacramento victory over.
Toronto.
The Kings survived a first-half stretch that saw, them miss 21 of 23 shots in running their home record to a league-best 24.5:

24-5:
Vince Carter and Antonio
Davis both scored 25 points for
the Raptors, who had their season-high five-game winning
streak snapped.

RAINES AND SON SQUARE OFF AT LEADOFF



Baltimore's Tim Raines R_{ii} , right, and his father Tim Raines of the Expos meet with the media at the Oficies training camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Tuesday, prior to a spring training game.

Orioles start to give up hope on Belle

By The Associated Press

The Baltimore Orioles seem to e giving up hope that Albert elle will ever recover from his

The Baltimore crosses seem to be giving up hope that Albert Belle will ever recover from his hip injury.

"We're much farther down that road than we were two days ago, and the seem of th

Spring training

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younger Raines to secure the Orioles card.

Dad was replaced in the fifth inning and junior was removed in the fourth, yet both played long enough to gather a memory that will last a lifetime.

"The ultimate would be actually doing it in a regular-season' game, but for now this is plenty enough for me," Raines J. said.

At Kissimmer, John Smolt, said.

At Kissimmer, John Smolt supported for the first time since ligament replacement surgery on his plenty of the first time since ligament replacement surgery on his hold, and the ligament of the first time since ligament of the first time surgery on his hold, and the losing pitcher in Atlanta's 8-4 loss to Las Angeles, but felt no pain.

"Twe been planning this for so long, I had a lot building up inside me, it sure seemed like forever since I'd been out there."

In other games it was Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3; Kansas City 5, Detroit 1; Pittsburgh 7, Boston 3; Memostat 8, Texas 5; Tampa Bay 14, Toronto 5; New York Mets 13, Florida 1; St. Louis 9, Houston 7; Seattle 5, Arizona 4; Oskland 3, Chicago Cubs 6, Milwaked, 3, San Francisco 1; and Chicago White Sox 2, Anaheim 0.

Washington quarterback Brad Johnson throws a pass In game agains Philadelphi Oct. 8, 2000

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Buccaneer

Super Bowl champion

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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - For a team professing to be comfortable with its quarterback situation, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers sure have done a lot to suggest otherwise. Last week, they claimed former San Diego Chargers had boy Ryan Leaf off warvers. And blonday, free agent Brad Johnson agreed in a five-year, \$28 million deal that sacks Shaun King as the stater.

528 million deal that sacks Shaun King as the stater.
"Obviously, they feel they need to make a commitment at that position, to make that position, to make that position, stronger. That is not saying that Shaun is completely out of the mix," receiver Keyshawn Johnson said. "Any time you get a player of Brad's caliber, you increase your chances of winning-a-championship."

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The deal, first reported by CNN. SI on its Web sic, includes a \$6.5 million signing bonus and a base salary of \$750,000 next season. Nearly half the contract, including a \$3.5 million salary and \$2 million roster bonus in 2002, would be paid in the first two years.

In 'the Bucs, Johnson joins a team that has had one of the NFL's top defenses the last five seasons. But offense bas kept the team from achieving more under Dungy, "Any time you sign a player of his callber, you think you are getting better," linehacker Derrick Brooks said. "He is a pood arhlete, but most importantly he goes out to win and he has won a lot of games as a starter in this league."

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Baltimore sign Grbac

BALTIMORE - Freesigent quarterback Elvis Grbac spared to
terms of a five-year, \$30 million
contract with the Baltimore
Ravens on Tuesday.
Grbac's agent, Jim Steiner, said
the deal includes an \$11 million
signing bonus.

City quarterback after Cincinnati dropped out of the bidding Monday, Grbac, who threw for 28 touch-downs and 4,169 yards with the Chiefs hast season, was one of two highly sought free-agent quarter-backs, along with Brad Johnson. Grbac's signing means the Ravens will not keep Trent Differ, who won his final 11 starts with Battimore, including a 34-7 Super Bowl victory over the New York Giants.

Flutie visits with Chargers

first stop was released by the Buffalo Bills last week. Flutie said he would visit other teams, which he



QB carousel kicks into high gear

SAN DIEGO - Doug Flutie was upheat following his meeting with the San Diego Chargers on Tuesday, his first stop since he was

wouldn't identify. New Chargers defensive end Marcellus Wiley, a teammate of Flutie's the last three years at Buffalo, said he heard Washington, New England and Tampa Bay were interested in Flutie.

Flutie.

John Butler, the Chargers' new general manager, was the one who brought Flutie back to the NFL after eight years in CFL. As Butfalo's GM, Butler signed Flutie as a free agent in 1998.

Lions agree to two-year deal with Harbaugh

deal with Harbaugh
PONTIAC, Mich. - Jim Harbaugh
agreed Monday to a two-year deal
with Detroit, giving the Lions a solid
backup to injury-plaqued quarterback Charlie Batch.
Further terms were not disclosed by the Lions, Harbaugh's
agent, Steve Forest, could not
immediately be reached for comment.

ment.
The Lions also considered acquiring Ty Detmer from the Cleveland Browns, but Detroit



Kansas City quarterback Elvis Grbac steps back to pass during a Dec. 21, 1997 game against the New Orleans Saints, Grbac, who became a free agent Feb. 28 agreed to terms of a five-year, \$30 million contract with the Baltimore Ravens Tuesday.

the Baltimore Ravens Tuesday.

brought Harbaugh, a 14-year-old from Michigan, to the Silverdome over the weekend, hoping he might be a good fit as a veteran backup who can mentor Batch.

Lions coach, Marry Mornhinweg, has said he plans to stick with Batch as the Lions' starter, but not unconditionally.

Harbaugh, 6-foot-3 and 215 pounds, led the Wolverines to the 1987 Rose Bowl with an 11-2 record. He was the Chicago Bears' first-round pick in 1987.

Dolphins debate whether

DAVIE, Fla. - Gus Frerotte vants to start, and now the Mamil Dolphins must decide whether to give the freeagent quarterback a chance.

give the free-agent quarterback a chance.
Frerotte completed a two-day visit with the Dolphins and left frown Tuesday without a contract offer. Coath Dave Wannstedt mudeicle whether he wants Frerotte to compete with last year's starter, Jay Fleder, for the No. 170b.
Frerotte was a backup in Denver last season and started seven games when Brian Griese was hurt. "Maybe things will work out," Frerotte said. "They've got to mull some things over. I want to play. I want to be the starter. I don't know if that opportunity is out there, but it might be, and we're looking around as many places as we can."

Connecticut beats No. 1 Notre Dame, loses Ralph

talph.

Sue Bird hit a fadeaway jumper
t the buzzer to lift No. 2
connecticut to an emotional 78-76
ictory over No. 1 Notre Dame on
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Connecticut's Shea Raiph, surrounded by teammates and officials, lies on the floor injured just before the end of the first half of her team's Big East championship game against Notre Dame, in Storrs, Conn., Tuesday, Connecticut won 78-76.

onds and UConn up 76-75. The Irish worked the ball inside to the 6-foot's Riley, who was fouled by Kelly Schumacher. It was the eighth straight tourna-ment title for the Huskies (28-2), who avenged a Jan. 15 foss to the Trish (28-2). Norre Dame has been to

No. 6 Louisiana Tech is headed to the Big Dance

MOBILE, Ala, – Ayana Walker MOBILE, Ala, – Ayana Walker had 17 points and 10 rebounds as Louisiana Tech claimed its sixth straight Sun Belt Conference Tournament tille. The Lady Techsters (25-4) won their 16th straight game and secured an automatic berth into

the NCAA Tournament.

Brooke Lassiter had 14 points and six assists for Louisiana Tech. Takeisha Lewis added 12 points and 12 rebounds as the Lady Techsters outrebounded Denver 44-35.

44-35.

Nikki Weddle scored 21 points and shot 5-for-11 from 3-point range in a reserve role for Denver (24-6).

TOURIMENT DIG. —
FORT WAYNE, Ind. —
Christina Kelley scored 11 of her
13 points in the second half to
lead Oral Roberts to a 61-46 victory over Oakland, Mich., in the
Mid-Continent Conference tournament championship Tuesday
night

Oral Roberts earns tournament bid

wan play infrosecence rows state transjan. Baylor scored the first 12 points of the second half. Kanisa State (12:16) managed just one field goal in the first 12 minutes as the Bears went on a 20-2 run.

A three-point play by Sheila Lambert with 5:27 left gave the Bears their biggest lead at 54-33. Kansas State, seeded 11th, charged to a 12-point lead in the first half, but Baylor went on a 14-0 run to take a 29-26 halftime lead.

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ment with their time was the season over Oakland (20-10). Oakland, the regular-season con-ference champions, made a run at Oral Roberts fate in the game after railing by as many as 16 points in the second half.

training by the second half. Dana Whittaker had 11 points and 11 rebounds and Shayne McKenzie added 10 points for Oral-

Zeone had 17 points, Katie Wolfe 13 and Judd 10 points and 11

rebounds.

Oakland made 12-of-44 3pointers in their first two games
of the tournament, but made
just 1 of 20 in the championship

Butler grabs NCAA berth by beating Detroit

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DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Led by
Its scrappy defense, Butler is back
in the NCAA tournament for the
fourth time in five years.

LaVall Jordan scored 10 points
and shur down Rashad Phillips,
the Midwestern Collegiate
Conference's two-time player of
the year, as Butler beat Deroit 5338 Tuesday, night for the conference's tournament title.

Butler (23-7) also made the
NCAA tournament in 1997, '98
and 2000, losing in the first round
each time. This time, the Bulldogs
are heading in on a roll.

The Bulldogs have won eight in
a row, matching the seventh-best
streak in school history. The 23
wins also equal the school recordin-Defense did it. Detroit (22-10)
shot only 24 percent from the
field, gro turnebounded 43-28 and
bras held to a season low in points
yith eMCCS top defense.

It was a familiar disappointment
for the Titans, who have played
the Bulldogs for the tournament
fille and its automatic NCAA
berth in each of the last three sans. Deroit has lost the last two.

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and 1-of-9 on 3-point attempts as
he got few openings.

Jordan, 10-704 and 13-56 helped
Butler open its double-digit lead

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by hitting pull-up jumpers.

Rylan-Hainje-led-Butler with-20points. Phillips managed 11, three
more than his season low, and no
other Titan reached double fig-

Princeton downs Penn for ly League title
PRINCETON, N.J. - Ahmed El-Nokali scored 14 points and Kyle Wente added 12 as Princeton beat Penn 68-52 on Tuesday night to win the Ivy League title and secure the Tigers first trip to the NCAA tournament since 1998. The victory gave Princeton (16-40,11-3) its 23rd Ivy title and first under coach John Thompson III, who took over Sept. 7 after Bill Carmody left for Northwestern. Penn (12-17, 9-5) was seeking share of 1st shird straight Ivy crown and hoping to force a one-game playoff for an NCAA berth. Dave Klatsky had 15 points for Penn and Ugonna Onyekev had 14.

After Penn cut a five-point half-

14.
After Penn cut a, five-point half-time deficit to 35-34, Princeton went on a 246 run to take over. Princeton shot 8-for-12 during the stretch with El-Nokali and Andre Logan each scoring seven points. Logan converted two straight backdoor layups off passes from

Walton to start the run. Penn shot 1-for-9 with six turnovers during

1-10-79 with six turnovers during the stretch.
Penn had a 16-12 lead in the first half, but Princeton went on a 17-5 run to go ahead. The Tigers shot 6-for-9 during the run and go apointers from four players.
This was the 13th straight season, and, 31st_in 32, years that.
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Southern Litah gets first ever bid

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FORT WAYNE, Ind. - Fred.
House scored 24 points, including
two free throws with 6.7 seconds
left, to give Southern Utah a 62-59
victory over Valparaiso in the
Mid-Continent Conference tournament Championship - and its flist
NCAA tournament bid - Tuesday
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The victory ended Valparaiso's ix-year reign as the conference ournament champions. The The victory enocus of the victory enocus of the victory enocus of the victor of victor of

Gonzaga wins third

consecutive trip to tourney SPOKANE, Wash. - Break out the dog-eared "Go Zags" placards.

For the third consecutive year, the Gonzaga Bulldogs are in the NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament, after winning an unprecedented third West Coast

Conference tournament title late Tuesday.
"This is so sweet because every-one expected us to drop off.".
Casey Calvary, the only current:
Buildogs player who started on both of the NCAA teams, said after Monday night's 80-77 win over Santa Clara. "But we're back again."

over Santa Ciara. Discontinuation of Calvary, a Wooden Award finalist and conference MVP, and Mark Spink, the conference defensive player of the year, are the team's action of the seniors.

seniors. e Bulldogs (24-6)' were led

Dickau and freshman Blake Stepp.
Dickau, who speht December on the bench with a broken left index finger, returned in mid-January to key the Bulldogs 13.1 regular season conference run. Stepp was named the WCC freshman of the year.
"It's sweet, maybe even sweeter the second time around," second-year Gonzaga coach Mark Few said. "There is supreme satisfaction of a mission accomplished."

ment. Sixth-seeded Baylor (21-7) advanced to the quarterfinals for University of Kansas to cut men's swimming

Baylor advances

at Big 12 tourney

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Danielle Crockrom had 19 points and 11 rebounds as No. 24 Baylor beat Kansas State 60-44 Tuesday in the first round of the Big 12 tourna-

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -Kansas will cut-tits men's tennisand swimming programs because
of tight budgets, the first time
the school has eliminated a
sports team since 1980.

-- The school also said its Oct. 20"Border War" football game with
Missouri won't be played at
Arrowhead Stadium, even
though the Kansas athletic
department could have used the
money.

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Athletic director Bob Frederick said moving the game to the larger stadium would have provided only a temporary financial boost.

Frederick said travel expenses for men's swimming and tennic

Frederick said travel expenses for men's swimming and tennis have doubled since the Big 12 was formed in 1996. The school also sited increased scholarship costs, which have cost nearly 51 million the last three years.

"This is easily the most difficult thing I've done in my 14 years here," Frederick said. "We've reached a point where our expenses exceeded our revenue. We have to deal with that."

that."

The last time Kansas cut a sport was 1980, when gymnastics was discontinued.

Frederick said cutting

The noted that Kansas added women's soccer and rowing just five years ago.

Schools are federally mandated to provide equal sports opportunities for men and women. Kansas will have 18 varsity sports – 11 for women, seven for men. But because of football, the school has more men on scholarship.

ship. Frederick said Kansas will

Frederick said Kansas will honor the scholarships of those athletes affected. By cutting men's tennis and swimming. Frederick said Kansas could reduce its bydger, by about \$3.6 million over the free free free years. The department's annual budget is about \$23 million. "This hurts so bad," tennis coach Ross Nwachukwu said. "It's not a selfish hurt because it turts exch and every one of the

hurts each and every one of the

hurts each and every young men." The school's swim program is 76 years old. It won conference titles from 1968 to 1975 and in 1978 and 1979. It also has 35 All-

1978 and 1979. A com-Americans.
"They were destroyed, and they all have a million ques-tions," swim coach Doug Dickinson said of his swimmers.

Oklahoma St. plane crash takes toll on NCAA selection committee

—KANSAS-GITY, Mo-(AP)—Memories and emotions from the Oklahoma State plane crash will be with the NCAA selection committee this week.
Big 12 commissioner Kevin Weiberg, a first-year member of the panel, lost a nephew in the Jan. 27 tragedy that claimed 10 members of the Cowboys' hasketball traveling party, including two players.

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Bill Hancock, the NCAA tournament director, lost a son.

Everyone will be as considerate as they possibly can be not the feelings of the two men. But at some point in the room where the committee is cloistered, the Cowboys will be considered for one of 34 atlarge bids to the NCAA tournament.

That's when things could get tricky, and sentiment - or tr ing to avoid sentimentality could come up. There is no precedent for this situation in tournament history and the NCAA has always maintained that sentiment is never involved.

involved.
"We haven't talked about it,

and I don't know how to answer that," said committee chairman Mike Tranghese. But Tranghese said the issue would be raised by the commit-

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"I'm very, very sensitive personally to that kind of tragedy," he said. "I honestly don't know what the answer is."

With a 19-8 record going into the Big 12 tournament starting Thursday, the Cowboys are probably a bubble team – no cinch for a bid unless they win the Big 12's automatic entry.

"They're human beings," Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson said of the selectors. "It can't help but be a factor. Those are husbands and fathers and human beings in that room, and I do-think it will-be a factor." tor."
Oklahoma State coach Eddie

Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton, who has been praised for the courage he and his team have shown, says he would not want any unfair advantage. "I don't think any of us would want the committee to do something they wouldn't do for

"someone else," he said. "They always consider injuries, and certainly emotionally we've been injured. So from that standpoint I would hope they would look at it.
"But the one injuries we have won 10 conference games in a very strong league. That, more than anything, probably helps us."

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Dave Bliss, Baylor's coach, said the heartbreak the Oklahoma State family has been through is much different than a broken bone or a torn-up know.

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"The committee has a very difficult time dealing with phys-ical injuries," he said. "The sit-uation concerning emotional -injury is uncharted.

"What I think they ought to consider is that Eddie Sutton is one of the premiere coach-es and always has a premiere program. And this year he has one as good a job of coach-ing as anybody given all that has occurred. I choose to think they have earned (a bid)."

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Winners of the Hansen Elementary School annual READ basketball tournament are, from left, top row: Charlotte Freestone, Braeden Clayson and Kassandra Hall; bottom row: Ross Pearson, Jesus Guerrerro and Lydia Bjornn. The READ ment is played liked the traditional horse game. Each winner received a \$10 gift certificate from Barnes & Noble.

Bingo

COMMUNITY EVENTS April 4 at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley.

Le Livre Et La Plume Literary Arts to meet

Literary Arts to meet
TWIN FALLS - Le Livre Et La
Plume Literary Arts Society will
hold its monthly meeting at 7:30
p.m. Thursday at the home of
Mary Fraley.
The book, "The Blackhawk
Journey" by Lee Nelson, will be
reviewed by Linda Coates,
Guilded thought will be given by,
Mona Timpson. Hostesses are
Elaine Pettingill, Ruby Victor and
Violet Lundgren

Kimberly woman celebrates 80th birthday Saturday

80th birthday Saturday

KIMBERLY - Bernice (Dille)
Goates will celebrate her 80th
birthday from 2.4:30 p.
saturday at the Kimberly LDS
Church at 222 Birch St.
Bernice Eldredge was born.
March 13, 1921 in Declo. She maried Joseph Dille in 1939. He died
in 1976. She married Max Goates
in 1935. Bernice Goates has lived
in 1daho all her life and graduatef
from Idaho State University.
Goates had seven children;
Verna Medinas of San Jose, Calif.
Carl Dille of Boise, Wanda Ney of
Ogden, Utah, Alice Nielson of
Mission Viejo, Calif., Val Dille of
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Nampa, the late Paula Lynn Dille of Hansen and Clinton Dille of Twin Falls; 36 Twin Falls; 36 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.
Her children are hosting the event and

-XI Chapter Delta Kappa

Gamma elects new members

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TWNI FALLS - The XI Chapter
Delta Kappa Gamma International will meet at 10 a.m.
Saturday at Cavanaugh's Canyon
Springs in Twn Falls.
The program will focus on character education in theory and
practice and will be presented by
Kathy Noh. Election of new members will be held.

Lutheran church schedules Lent services through April

BURLEY -Lent services will be held each Wednesday through

CLUB CALENDAR

Raft River High School rodeo team plans auction
MALTA - The Raft River
High School rodeo team auction
will begin at 6 p.m. Friday at the
Desert Dog Cafe in Malta.

Supper will start at 5:30 p.m. with a free-will offering. Services begin at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Desert Dog Cafe in Malta.

The cafe will serve dinner at 6 on. with the auction beginning at 7 p.m. There also will be door prizes and cowboy poetry.

Bids will also be placed on the opportunity to shave the advisor's head, Auctioneer will be Carl VanTassell. The public is welcome.

Pomerelle offers free skl day for diabetic skiers

ALBION - The Diabetes Center Foundation will offer a free ski day for children, teen-agers and college students with Type 1 diabetes on Saturday at Pomerelle ski resort.

The resort has offered a lesson lunch and lift ticket for \$15 and rentals for an additional \$5. Young

people with diabetes ski free and friends and family pay the offered

menos and rammy pay the othered price.
For more information or to make a reservation today, call Erica Olsen at 543-2093, Melynda Kearl at 532-4500 or Ann Bybee at 733-3700, Ext. 1313.

Center offers Back to School workshop

to School workshop

TWIN FALLS—The Center for
New Directions at the College of
Southern Idaho will hold a free
Back to School workshop from 14
pm. Friday at the center.
Participants will learn about
services available at CSI, financal-aid resources and college procedures. The workshop is
designed for anyone considering
full or part-time college classes.
For more information, call 733
9554, Ext. 2680 or 1-800-680-0274,
Ext. 2680.

Jerome High School

JEROME - The Jerome High School Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Jerome High School cafeteria. For more information, call Deb Martens at 324-4045.

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lukes, 7 am Toesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls, 744/5007 or 7344187. Burley - noon Jucedays at Burley Inn Convention Center, 678/2222. Blubb - 12/05 pm. Thursdays at The Gambatank, 5410528.

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Hobbies

community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Pally, 7335531. Writers Support Group 6 p.m. Wedneddays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Mann, Hailey, 726-5455. Magic Valley Bingo, 126 2nd Avc. S. Twin Pally, 7 pm. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 750, 7500.

Classics Book Club+7 p.m. second Tuesday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls. Discover Book Club (books by new author) -7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Barnes & Noble.

Weight loss

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Twin Falls - 10:10-11:30 a.m. third Wednesday of month at 640 Filer Ave. W. sponsored by SunBridge Care Center, call Becky Jacobsen at 734–8645.

Burley - 7-8 p.m. second Thursday of the month at Burly Senior Center, sponsored by Athley Manor Care Center; call Billi at 677-5451.

DivorceCare

Twin Falls 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.: 733-6128.

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Study Group: 9 pm, Mondays,
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in Falls - 10 p.m. Saturdays, magic Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., 736-0918, all 12-steppers welcome Pill Addicts Anonymous

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Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1120 Montana; 934-8692.

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Bethel 18 · 7 p.m. second and fourth
Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.
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Bethel 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays 833 Blue Laket Blvd. N. Bethel 56 - 7 p.m. second and fourth ednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Star of the West 35 Order of Eastern Star -8 p.m. first Thursday of Month at Wendell Masonic Lodge on North Idaho Street.

Gooding Eastern Star Lodge - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday of month at Masonic Temple,

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7. Rupert Lodge 65 - 8 p.m. first Wednesday Rupert Masonic Temple, 620 E. St., 436-

at Rupert Masonic remains. ——4037.

Birley-Rupert Shrine Club, 630 p.m. diner fourth Wednesday at Rupert Elks, 436-

Paul Lodge 77 - 8 p.m. first Ti menth across from Paul Post Office, Veterans of Foreign Wars

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- Post 3043, Cassia County Post, 8 of The month at Burley 554 Highland, 645-2387
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upert - Post 3678, Harlow Hoopes Post, p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays of the that Rupert Child Development Center, 100-100.

Shoubene - Post 2001, Little Wood River Post: 7 p.m. second Tuesday of the month at Shouben members homes, 486-525. Twin Falls - Post 2136, Henry Lytle Post, & Post 2004, Henry Lytle Post, & Post 2004, Henry 134-657. Wendel: Post 2145, Tousand Springs Wendel: Post 274, Tousand Springs Wendel: Post 274, Tousand Springs Wendel: Second Springs April 1986, 536-6259.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Interwest plans to sell company to Praxair

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TWIN FAILS - Sait Lake City's
Interwest Home Medical Inc.,
which has a Twin Falls branch
office on Addison Avenue West,
was taken over by an out-of-state
company this week.
Praxair Inc., a Danbury, Connbased U.S. industrial-gas producer, said its distribution unit
agreed to buy Interwest Home
Medical, a provider of respiratory
and other medical equipment for
the home, for about \$42 million
plus debt.
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The purchase will boosen region: Praxair's home health-care business in the Rocky Mountain region: Praxair, which had 2000 sales of \$5 billion, said the health-care market accounts for about 8 percent of its sales. Interwest, which rents and sells health equipment for home use in Utah, Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, Colorado, Alaska and California and employs more than 400, reported revenue of \$43.3 million in fiscal 2000. It will be combined with Praxair's home-care unit.
Existing officers and managers of Interwest-Home Medical are-expected to continue with Praxair.

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The transaction, subject to approval of regulatory officials and the shareholders of Interwest, is expected to close in the second

AT&T Broadband trades Idaho assets to Cable ONE

TWIN FALLS - Cable ONE Inc., a subsidiary of The Washington Post Co., and AT&T Broadband said they have completed a previously announced trade of cable

systems.

As a result of the trade, Cable.

One now owns the assets of cable systems serving about 149,000 subscribers in and around Twin Falls, Burley, Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocarello, Lewiston and Ontario.

Pocatello, Lewiston and Ontario Ore. On the other side of the equa-tion, AT&T got cable systems serv-ing about 107,000 subscribers in Modesto and Santa Rosa, Calif., and an undisclosed amount of

and an undescribed customers are now among Cable ONE's 754,000 subscribers in 19 midwestern, western and southern trates.

Jerome leaders to reveal new employer today

JEROME - City and Jerome Chamber of Commerce officials plan to announce the arrival of a new Jerome employer at 11 a.m. today in the City Council chambers, at the corner of South Lincoln Street and East Avenue A. The public is invited. Economic development leaders, who hope for a healthy turnout today, have declined to publicly release details about the employer until today.

Hecla records \$12 million loss in fourth quarter

COEUR d'ALENE - Hecl Mining Co. on Tuesday said recorded a fourth-quarter 2000 lo-of \$12 million, or 18 cents a shar

of \$12 million, or 18 cents a share, before noncash write-downs and environmental accruals, for the period that ended Dec. 31.

An asset write-down in the amount of \$31.2 million for the Lucky Friday mine and environmental accruals of \$15.2 million frought the loss applicable to common shareholders in the fourth quarter to \$58.3 million, or 87 cents a share.

For the full year 2000, the total loss applicable to common shareholders was \$92 million, or \$1.38 a share.

holders was 592 million, or 51.38 a share.

"Our mines are operating very well, producing nearly 8 million ounces of silver and about 146.000 ounces of gold," said Arthur Brown, Hecha's chairman and chief executive. "However, 2000 was a difficult year for Hecla, as we continued to feel the effects of an extended period of depressed metals prices and the pinch of environmental costs.

"We are working on a number of fronts to turn our situation around, including the sale of the industrial internals subdidiaries, cutting costs at both corporate and operational levels and looking at the potential of a business combination with another company."

Target aims at 'soccer mom

Retailer carves out niche in

tough business

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Lynnette Dixon, 41, emerged from the Cupertino Target store last week to Girl Scouts hawking cookles and a nearly full parking lot. The cookies and a nearly full parking lot. Ine San Jose mother went in with a list: paper towels, Comet cleanser, that food, underwear. She left with those things, plus some shower gel and a compact stereo system that she'd noticed was on

Dixon, who shops at Target at least our times a month, is the kind of shop-Please see TARGET, Page E3

OfficeMax, Target results beat Wall Street's fourth-quarter forecasts

BridgeNews

NEW YORK - Despite the general alowdown in retails ales late last year, discount retailer Target Corp. and office-supply seller OfficeMax reported fourth-quarter results truesday better than analysts expected.

Target Corp., which has a Twin Falls store, said fiscal fourth-quarter earnings rose 11.7 percent, beating Wall. Street estimates despite a weak holiday selling season. And OfficeMax Inc., the third-biggest office products company, which also has a Twin Falls retail location, lost 12 cents per share in the quarter, slightly

less than Wall Street expected.

Target-reported net income
of. 5552 million, or. 61.cents. a
share, beating by Z cents per
share the average forecast of
22 analysts surveyed by First
Call/Thomson Financial. Net
income a year earlier was \$494
million, or 53 cents per share,
including a 528 million charge
for debt repurchases.

Sales for the quarter ended
Feb. 3 rose 13 percent to \$12.2
billion.

"We are satisfied with our
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"We are satisfied with our fourth quarter and total year 2000 results in light of the cur-rent economic environment," Chief Executive Bob Ulrich

Mervyn's and other department stores, also said it will, purchase the rights to 35 former Montgomery Ward & Co. stores and open 30 or more of the locations as new Target stores in 2002.

"The acquisition of these former Wards stores was an excellent opportunity for Target to purchase sites in a number of premier markets, including California, where prime real estate is particularly difficult of ind," Ulrich said.

OfficeMax posted a fourth-quarter loss of 5132 million, or. 12 cents per share. Wall Street analysts expected a loss of 13 cents per share after the company said in late January that

EXCHANGE OF IDEAS



President Bush talks with photographers while having lunch with Chicago Mayor Richard Daley at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday. The president renewed his warmings of signs of sconomic 'trouble,' and pledged in prepared remarks that his plan of cutting taxes and slowing government pending would growth. His plan would encourage savings and investment, dramatically cut the national debt and ease access to capital, Bush said at the exchange. The C trip opens Bush's latest Middle American forsy as he hunts for support for his economic plan from citizens and their lawmakers, particularly Democrats.

Burger King to refocus ad efforts on Whopper

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Domino's dumps Bad Andy campaign

DETROIT - Bad Andy, the fuzzy rown stuffed bear that's been brown stutted bear that's been hawking Domino's pizzas since September, has lived up to his name.

The privately held Ann Arbor, Mich. based pizza chain - which Mich-based pizza chain - which includes restaurants in Hailey, Burley and Twin Falls - this week announced the "Bad Andy, Good Pizza" campaign has been replaced with a "Get the Door, It's Domino's" TV campaign focused on home delivery.

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"We needed a back-to-basics approach," said Patrick Doyle, acting Domino's executive vice president of brand marketing. "Bad Andy simply didn't get the job done for us."

Doyle said the new campaign.

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Duyle said the new campaign which began airing Monday focuses on convenience, value and new products with the Dominio's icon showing up on the doorbell. Deutsch line. of New York was responsible for creating Andy and its replacement campaign.

Michael Bernacchi, a marketing and advertising professor at the University of Detroit Mercy, said he never understood the Bad Andy ads, which featured a misbehaving stuffed bear in the stores.

"They spent too much time with this negative character," Bernacchi, said. "This was a creature that "didn't have any attachment to the audience, and, what the hell did it.

have to do with pizza?"
Domino's officials said company's sales at stores open at least one year slumped 2 percent during the last half of 2000. They blamed the decline on an ineffective Ardy, an industrywide slowdown and pricing pressures.

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Domino's – the nation's No. 2 pizas seller behind Pizar Hut – finished the year with flat sales of \$1.17 billion.

On the other hand, the company posted a significant increase in net income in 2000. During the year ending Dec. 31, the company earned \$25.2 million vs. 22.1 million in 1999. The 1999 figure was adversely affected by a costly restructuring plan that included job cuts and store closings, an expensive lawsuit settlement and costs to pay former owner and Domino's founder Tom Monaghan not to compete.

During the fourth quarter Domino's not income improved from a \$3.2 million in 1999 to a \$10 million profit on sales of \$364.4 million. —The company opened 418 stores in 2000, bringing ats total store count to 6,377 worldwide.

In other news, Domino's announced all stores will now accept credit cards for pizza. The "Pie Now, Pay Later" program involves customers authorizing their credit-card-purchases. over the hone and then signing receipts at the door after their cards are imprinted by hand-hold machines.

weake, consumer spenning, weaker, consumer spenning warning, OfficeMax said it would shut 50 underperforming stores and cut 120 jobs.

Despite the belvightening efforts, OfficeMax expects its losses to grow in the current quarter, company officials told investors via a conference call. The retailer will be abek in the black in the second half of the year, they sale which have risen. 14 State 18 Minneapolis-based Larger which have risen. 14 Care which have

Losses hit home, RV maker

Fleetwood will close more outlets

The Times-News and Knight Ridder News Service

RIVERSIDE, Calif. – Shares of Fleetwood Enterprises Inc. tumbled this month after the builder of homes and recreational vehicles unveiled a third-quarter net loss of \$205 million – equivalent to \$5.26 a share – and said it plans – to. close _more - than -a -third-of-instanufactured home retail oudets. It also predicted continued lose for its fourth quarter.

The Riverside-based company has home retailers in Twin Falls. We nd e 11. Filter and Heyburn – RIVERSIDE, Calif. - Shares of

Heyburn - Fund invests Park View in Fleetwood

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Usate om Homes, Discount Homes and New
Beginnings Home Center, respectively - the company's website

Alost of the quarterly loss came from a non-cash accounting charge of \$4.86 per share for goodwill impairment - essentially a write-off covering differences between the asset prices of previ-

goodwill impairment - essentially a write-off covering differences between the asset prices of previous acquisitions and the prices Fleetwood actually paid for them-and 21 centre per share for other non-recurring charges. In a conference call with investment analysts, Fleetwood President and Chiel Executive Officer Nelson W. Potter said the company's low would have been about 540 million without the one-time charges.

about \$40 million without the one-time charges.

Sales fell about 40 percent for the quarter, to \$510.2 million from the sales fell about 40 percent for the same quarter the year before-the same quarter the year before-the sales for the same quarter the year before-the sales for the past two years, but have deteriorated further in recent months," but have deteriorated further in recent months," but have deteriorated further in recent months," but have deteriorated put the sale, "our housing manufacturing uperations were profitable in the third quarter, despite very challenging market conditions." "We were able to partially off-

market conditions.
"We were able to partially offset the effect of lower volume by
slightly improving gross margins
and by sharply reducing operating costs."
Fleetwood closed 40 of its manu-

Fleetwood closed 40 of its manufactured housing retail lois during the quarter, leaving it with 224, company officials told analysts. "In addition, we have closed 13 housing manufacturing operations over the past 18 months, three of which occurred during the third quarter," Potter said. Manufactured housing sales which slid 38 percent to \$252 million included \$122 million in retail sales at its company-womed retail sales at its company-womed.

winch sid 38 percent to 562 million in retail sales at its company-owned lots.

The company will close or sell 50 divise24 mantifactured-home retail outlets in an attempt to beter mutch dwindling demand, officials said. The sale or closures will occur throughout its nationwide network, but will likely be concentrated in the South, where most manufactured housing sales occur. The move comes about two. years after Fleetwood began a drive to boost manufactured.

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Compiled from staff and wire reports

MONEY

Rally extends on positive signs

NEW YORK (AP) – Buyers were back on Wall Street for a second straight day Tuesday, bid-ding stocks higher on hopes the market has bottomed and the economy is turning around. Investors' optimism allowed them to focus, most of their buying on riskder tech stocks and the more economically sensitive blue chips such as consumer cyclicals. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 28.92 to close at 10,59122.

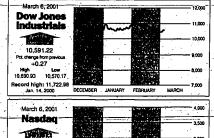
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moved even higher. The Nasdaq composite index advanced 61:51 to-2,204:43, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index moved up 12:39

-to-2204-i3, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index moved up 12.39 to 1,253.80. Stocks continued to rise despite bleak earnings outlooks, which some analysts say is a sign the market is ready for a longerterm rally. More conservative analysts, however, say the buying is temporary, a so-called bear market rally. "I think that, at least for the Old Economy names, this (rally) could be for real. We're starting or geral for fundamental signs or geral for fundamental signs that maybe things are about to turn better, said James Meyer, director of research at Janney Montgomery Scott, pointing the positive findings in recent economic reports.

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The economic data has helped boost retailing shares, including Wal-Mart, up \$1.18 at \$49.55. Consumer cyclical stocks, called that because they rise or fall with the economy, also have benefited and included a climb by Ford, up 74 cents at \$29.04.

The riskier technology sector, where earnings have suffered the most as the economy slumped, rehere earnings have suffered the most as the economy slumped, rehere earnings have full the day. However, "the tech rally is a bit-more-suspicious," Meyer-said, adding that it will take a while for computer and chip makers to work off excess inveniers before their sales can pick

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up.
For now, Meyer said, techs like
Intel are trading higher largely
because stock prices seem cheap
to investors. Dow component

Intel rose \$1.13 to \$31.50 even though the chip maker slashed prices on its processors by as much as 19 percent earlier this week. Intel cited an inventory pileup that came as demand slowed and the economy cooled.

Tech companies have inflated stock prices to work off, as well, said Ricky Harrington, a technical analyst for Wachovia Securities.

"The bis picture is the fact that

cal analyst tor macuous Securities. "The big picture is the fact that the market is still faced with high-valuations... It is going to take a long time for this situation to unravel," Harrington said. All the same, bargain hunting tech investors on Tuesday overlooked other bad news, sending Cisco up 92 cents to 524 after shares were downgraded Tuesday by Banc of America.

Small-cap mutual fund sinks \$31 million into Fleetwood

Right Ridder News Service

RIVERSIDE, Cailf. – Prior to last week's nose dive, the Inland Empire's largest public company received an endorsement from a source that at first glance might seem ironic – a small-cap value fund.

But Fleetwood's market capitalization plummeted over the last three years from more than \$1 billion to \$430.5 million as of mid-February in a tandem jump_with its stock price. On last, week's earnings announcement, the company's market capitalization dropped again, to just below \$300 million.

The decline has taken the erstwhile blue-chip stock into small-cap range – and makes it a ripetary end of the production by mutual funds looking for a likely rebound.

The Berger Small Cap Value

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The Berger Small Cap Value
Fund — with a four-ster
Morningster rating and blue-blood minimum-investment of
\$250,000 — has plunked 1.2 per-

cent of its asset chips on Fleetwood's number, its man-Fleetwood's number, its man-agers disclosed in a Feb. 14 reg-istration statement with the Securities and Exchange

Securities and Commission.

The registration statement covers 2.3 million shares of the everside-based company's common stock — a sum that gives if 7.01 percent of the shareholder

votes.

At the time of Berger's disclosure, its Investment was worth. \$31.6 million. But that sum slidded to \$20.6 million after the company's March 1 thrashing. Most investors think of small-cap companies as eager startups, not industry bellwethers raking in more than \$3 billion a year in sales of recreational vehicles and manufactured homes.

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But the Berger Small Cap Value Fund sometimes seeks companies it believes are undervalued, with compeditive advantages and strong management, according to its literature.

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home sales by spending millions
to acquire or open its own string
of retail centers, which numbered
245 at the peak, officials said.
Recreational vehicle sales
dropped 42 percent to \$251 million from a record \$434 million,

Recreational vehicle sales dropped 42 percent to \$251 million from a record \$434 million, according to an earnings release.

"We believe the market slow-down is mainly attributable to declining consumer confidence, concerns about the slowing economy, higher interest rates and fuel prices." Potter said.

The company hopes to boost. sales during the summer withnew products just hitting the market and additional variations set for release in the next few months, company officials said during the conference call. Fleetwood's poor quarter put it in violation of parts of financial insurance Co. of America over \$80 million in unsecured notes, the company said.

Although the company is current on the notes, the defaults—allow-Prudential to seek early—payment, the company and

Factory orders drop; inventories back up

WASHINGTON (AP) – A sharp op in demand for airplanes drop in demand for airplanes, cars and other transportation products drove down orders to U.S. factories to their lowest point in 14 months, providing more evidence of an economic slowdown.

The Commerce Department, in is latest snapshot of manufacturing activity, reported Tuesday that all factory orders fell by 3.8 percent in January, after a 0.6 percent rise the month before. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has blamed much of the economy's weakness

on an effort by businesses to cut back quickly on production in the face of falling sales. While companies are working hard to bring their excess inventories of unsold goods into better alignment with demand, Greenspan told Congress last week that the process may take more time. Tuesday's report is a "troubling indicator that manufacturing continues having difficulty working off inventories," said National Association of Manufacturers economist Gordon Richards.

January's decline left orders at

a seasonally adjusted \$366.5 billon, the lowest level since November 1999.
Seeking to prevent the faltering economy from skidding into a recession, the Federal Reserve cut interest rates twice in January, totaling a full percentage point. The rate cuts lower borrowing costs, a move designed to spur business investment and consumer spending, which would rev up economic growth. Many analysts believe the Fed will cut rates for a third time at its next meeting March 20.

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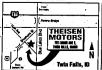
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