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Force nears 300,000

Top commander to brief Bush today on plans

WASHINGTON - The Army's oldest armored division, "Old Ironsides," got orders Tuesday to head for the Persian Gulf as the total of U.S. land, sea and air forces arrayed against Iraq or preparing to go neared 300,000. The commander who would lead the war, Gen. Tommy R. Franks, met at the Pentagon with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and was to consult with President Bush at the White House today. Last week Franks reviewed his war plan with commanders at his Gulf command post.

post.

The pace of troop movements and high-level consultations suggested the military was close to ready for the opening of what would be a multidirectional assault to disarm and depose Iraq President Saddam Hussein.

In addition to the U.S. troops based

In addition to based in Kuwait and every other country on the Arabian Peninsula Peninsula e x c e p t Yemen, there are five air-craft carrier battle groups nearby, each with about 50-strike aircraft aboard and including 30 to 40 vessels armed with Tomahawk and aittack

Gen. Tommy More al-Qalda arrests - E6

land-attack cruise missiles. A sixth carrier, the USS Nimitz, is en route to the Gulf to relieve the USS Abraham Lincoln.

the USS Abraham Lincoln.

Still to be resolved was the important question of whether Turkey would allow its territory to be used for tens of thousands of U.S. ground forces to open a northern front against Iraq.

Three dozens ships carrying weapony and equipment for the Army's 4th Infantry Division, which would spearhead the attack from Turkey, is waiting in the Mediterranean for a Turkey

decision.

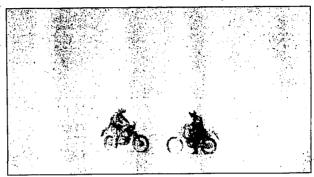
Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said a war against Iraq would be won even without Turkey's help, but he indicated he remained hope ful Turkey would change its mind.

mind.
"It will be much more difficult" to execute the war plan without Turkish bases, "and we prefer to have Turkey with us," Myers said in an interview at the Pentagon with WMAL Tadio's "Chris Core Show." He said U.S. commanders have multiple back-up plans if Turkey refuses.

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Turkey refuses.

Speaking on the same show, Rumsfeld that of the many things that could go wrong for the United States in a war against Iraq, the one that worries him most is the "very sizable risk" that Saddam would use chemical or biological weapons against U.S. troops or neighboring countries.



diers Lance Cpl. Cameron Mowb Hertfordshire, take a break from training on their Honda XR 250 motorcycles during a sand sto In the Kuwalti desert. Mowbury and Beckwith are dispatch riders for the 9 Parachute Squad Ro

Troop buildup continues in the Gulf

Nearly 230,000 U.S. forces are now in the Persian Gulf area, including 16,000 in and around the Horn of Africa to light the war on terror in Afghanistan. More troops arrive by the day, as pressure continues to build on Saddam Hussoin to cooperate fully with inspectors and ultimately to disarm.



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Force reserve open men in the Middle East located here, three air bases house 8-1 bombers OATAR - About 3.300 U.S. forces, including air refueling squadrons and F-15 lighter wing; U.S. Central Command Headquarders at Camp As Sayliyah SAUDI ARABIA -

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*Each carner group contains 7,000 - 9,000 craw members

Ex-Senator expects Saddam to seek exile

By Shelley Ridenous Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Saddam Hussein will wait until the last minute and then go into exite, rather than risk death or injury from a U.S. attack, a retired U.S. senator predicted Tuesday. Alan Simpson - who spent half a day with Saddam in 1990 - sug-gested that a



Alan Simpoon
The former
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shelled in a bunker like Hiller was or blown up when he tries to escape (by air)."

If Saddam does go into exile, there will be no war, because the reason for war will no longer be an issue, Simpson said.

"The issue is regime change. If

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| Panel eases up on cuts to schools

But Kempthome's veto promise of any cut looms

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE - A proposal to hold back 1 percent of the 2003 public school budget emerged from the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee on Tuesday with a party-line 164 vote.
But even though she votted for it, Rep. Maxine Bell, R. Jerome - who co-chairs the committee on Tuesday with a party-line 184 public she with Sen. Dean Cameron, R. Rupert - said she thinks it's light a nother plan that won't work.

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the board cut for all state govern-ment.
Bell said she went along with Tuesday's motion to reduce the public school budget by 1 per-cent, along with cuts to all other state government, because she could see she wasn't point to get the votes necessary to support a motion she had made earlier. That suggestion would have held public schools harmless, but it would have taken more money from the Idaho Department of Plenors ope BUDGET Page A2

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District might appeal school pledge ruling

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - A federal appeals court on Tuesday stayed enforcement of its ruling that the Pledge of Allegiance is unconstitutional when recited in public classrooms, pending an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Judge Alfred T. Goodwin issued the order in response to a request from the Elk Grove Unified School District near Sacramento. The daughter of the man whose suit led the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to find the pledge unconstitutional attends school there.

Had Goodwin tissued the order, public schools in nine Western states would have been banned - beginning next Monday - from reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, with its reference to "under God." Those states are Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

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HOLY FLASHBACK!

Ketchum resident, sidekick reunite to play themselves in 'Batman'

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

KETCHUM – Holy reunion!
Thirty-seven years after Adam West
and Burt Ward put on skintight suits
to keep Goliam City safe from the
villainous Penguin, Joker and
Riddler, the Dynamic Duo is back
together for a peek at what really
happened behind the scenes.

There were on-set explosions that
left Ward injured daily, encounters
with lusty female fans, whispers of
West and Ward being gay, and complaints from censors about the sevual
innuendo in the ABC series that
alred from 1965-58.

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A new bat time

Return to the Batcave: The Misadventures of Adem and Burt' airs at 7 p.m. Sunday on CBS.

"I'm really excited. It's been get-ting great reviews!" said a buoyed West Tuesday afternoon at his Ketchum home.

Ketchum home.
"Our show was a lot different,"
Ward said. "We teased them, taunted them and played with their
minds. For kids, it was kept clean.
Teen-agers saw all the double meanings and they spreciated it."
"West and Ward played off each

other as well, as they do in the CBS movie "Return to the Batcave: The Misadventures of Adam and Burt." "It's fictionalized to an extent, but most of it really did happen. I'm not fond of reunion things but this isn't that. And it was challenging and wonderful fun to be able to breathen ewilfe into Batman," West said. In the two-hour movie, West, 74, and a round Ward, 57, are forced to relive their past to find clues to recovering the Batmobile after it's stolen from a Hollywood charty event.

event. When a bystander suggests calling Please see RATMAN, Page A7...



Adam West, left, and Burt Ward pose during the filming of their new television film, 'Return To The Batcave: The Misadventures of Adam television file and Burt.

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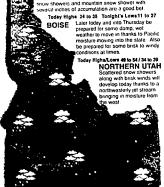
Tomorrow: The chance for rain mixing with snow continues

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Developing rain and snow showers with brisk winds Highs in the 40s Torilght: Mixed precipitation likely. Lows in the 20s to near

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HOUSTON - In the shuttle

HOUSTON - In the shuttle Columbia's final moments, the tires in the left wheel well blew out and at least some of the vehi-cle's steel and aluminum struc-ture vaporized or melted, spray-ing molten doptets onto its heat-shielding tiles and inside the leading edge of the left wing, investigators said Tuesday.

The stay issued Tuesday gives the school district 90 days to ask the Supreme Court to review the

the Supreme Court to review the ruling.

Justice Department spokesman Charles Miller said the federal government had no comment on the latest developments, and said considering whether it would also appeal the case.

In June and sain last Friday, the San Francisco-based appeals court ruled that the pledge is an unconstitutional endorsement of religion when recited in public schools.

The Elk Grove district was the target of a lawsuit that trans-

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Tires, residue might yield shuttle clues

American flag."
Newdow, a Sacramento atheist, did not object when the 9th Circuit asked him his position on

Circuit asked him his position on the stay.

"I'll let it play itself out,"
Newdow said Tuesday. "There's no question I am going to win."

The high court is almost certain to take the case to resolve the conflict among the circuit courts of appeal, experts said. The Chicago-based 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a similar challenge, ruled in 1992 that reciting the pledge in public schools was not an unconstitutional endorsement of religion.

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Supreme Court has barred sectarian prayers in public school graduation speeches and said schools
could not punish students for
refusing to recite the pledge. But
the high court has allowed state
legislatures to open their sessions
with prayers.

legislatures to open their sessions with prayers.

However the Supreme Court rules, it is unlikely to have much effect in many school districts, where teachers are expected to continue leading their students in saying the pledge and anticipating no local challenges to the receiver.

Panel riles veterans These and other new findings have provided investigators with important new clues to the searing heat and violent forces that ripped the shuttle apart over Texas on Feb. 1. But they do not pinpoint what triggered the accident, Roger Tetrault and other members of the independent investigating board said at a briefing. "What we have to do is follow the heat," Tetrault said. as it slashes services

BOISE (AP) - Legislative bud-get writers finally struck a tender spot on Tuesday, incurring the wrath of Idado veterans groups after slashing \$440,000 from state

veterans programs.
"You can be sure the veterans

groups are not going to be happy, and you can bet we will be doing something to reverse this deci-sion," Veterans of Foreign Wars State Commander Robert Finney

said.
Veterans groups immediately began fashioning a strategy against the cuts and planned a public announcement today.
In 1995, veterans massed on the Capitol steps and successfully stopped efforts to eliminate the state veterans services administrator. Their pressure also forced major changes in the way the transition of the veterans homes to Medicaid eligibility was handled in 2000 and 2001.
Only the four Democrats and

Republican Rep. Wayne Meyer of Rathdrum objected to the other 15 GOP budget writers cutting more than \$300,000 in basic state support for veterans services – primarily the three veterans knomes – and the \$127,700 needed to operate and maintain the federally financed veterans cemetery when it's completed next year.

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cemetery when it's completed next year.

It was only one of the cuts the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee has made as it presed about Finance-Appropriations consider the next budget by cutting \$160 million rather than raising taxes to erase a defet.

The a fitting is given little start opposition from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the Senate, which has been pressing for a combination of spending cuts and increased taxes to resolve the budget crisis.

Budget

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Health and Welfare than other committee members could live with the said

committee members count tree
with, she said.

"They said they had grave concerns about doing more harm to
Health and Welfare," she said.

Though last week's JFAC bill
started out in the House, this
week's version of how to balance
the 2003 budget will start out in
the Senate.

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the Senate.

It encompasses what Cameron is calling the 54-3-21 plan. That amounts to 1 percent for public schools, 2 percent to Health and Welfare, and 3 percent to colleges and universities. It would also tack on another one-half percent to corrections, which still has the executor's recommendation from to corrections, which still has the governor's recommendation from late last summer of a 3.5 percent holdback to absorb. And the vast majority of other state agencies would take a total of a 5 percent cut that includes the governor's recommended 3.5 percent reduction.

tion.

Cameron said though the Senate rejected last week's proposal, he'll have the votes this week. He said he thinks the bill could reach the Senate floor by Thursday

Thursday,
And Bell figures the vote in the
House will be about the same as
last week - 39-to-30 in favor.
Then the fill, which is based on
no tax increases, is off to the governor's design.
Though she's not holding out
much hope for the public school
aspect of this hill, Bell said there
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bring everyone closer together because they would know a little bit more about where he stands. But it means yet another plan, she pointed out.

"I feel that my motion would have perhaps been supported by the governor, and then we could move on," she said.

Moving on means working on the 2004 budget by 7 percent of the 2003 level appropriations. But the committee is taking a rest for a few days until the 2003 budget comes clearer.

The 2004 budgets that have been set are also based upon no tax hikes. A 7 percent cut for public schools in the 2004 budget would come out to \$66 million, cameron said.

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Currently the House Education Committee is busy with all kinds of ideas to reduce public school spending. From consolidation of administrators to increasing the number of students in grades 4 through 12, members are giving it all a thorough going-over. But the Senate Education Committee so far hasn't shown much enthusiasin for most of those ideas. Cameron said JPAC might eventually have to get involved. "It might eventually have to get involved." If the following the senate can't come to getter, the said error, he said after JPAC met on Tuesday, "I'm concerned about education. Hear a lot of sentiment not to cut public schools. Let me allow this to go through the process."

And meantime, he'll be considering his options, Kempthorne said.

Simpson

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you go any further than that,
you've overdone your mission."
Once Saddam is gone, then
other means can be used to get rid,
of the weapons of mass destruction frag has, Simpson said. That
would be a preferred option to
war, in Simpson's mind.

"It's terrible to conjecture what will happen if there's a war," he

Simpson, a Wyoming Republican, was one of five senators in Egypt in 1990 trying to arrange to meet with Saddam. The Iraqi leader thought the men were "craises" and was reluctant to meet with them, but Egyptian leaders were able to convince him to meet with the U.S. delegation. "He was slick," Simpson said.

S a d d am 's clotthes were pricey, he was smoking Havana when W

cigars, and he "smelled like a

"smelled like a gardenia."

"He is so pampered, so arrogant, so lustful, so steeped in the pleasures of his life and flesh, literally," Simpson said.

said.
The senators presented the Iraqi president with a letter from then-President Bush. Saddam's reac-

Saddam's reaction?

"He scoffed at Bush's letter," Simpson said.
Former Sen. Bob Dole was on the trip, Simpson recalled, and Dole got close to Saddam, "with his withered hand," and rold the Iraqi president. "This is what comes from war. Nothing good comes from war."
Saddam's response was to look at Dole "with disdain," Simpson said.

as Dole "with disdain," Simpson said.

The possibility of a war in Iraq is mough and of "weing nature," Simpson said. "This is an unknown battlefield really, An unknown battlefield really and unknown battlefield really and was a battlefield really and the said and the s

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there when it counts," Simpson

there when it counts," Simpson said.
Putin is right now doing what Simpson termed "the sage chicken dance."
Putin and President Bush are friends, and Putin has shown more support for Bush than some of his Russian supporters wanted. Those people told Putin he was following Bush too closely, so Putin backed away, Simpson said.
Simpson voiced some worty that if the U.S. does nothing in response to Saddam, "Frated might hat if the U.S. does nothing and they wanted to powder him out."
He also expects Germany to become more supportive of the U.S.
Simpson touched on other cut-

What will happen when we poke the

big stick in the

viper's neck? As

Westerners, we

know the answer is

'we don't know'

"

- – Alan Simpson, on war with Iraq

Simpson touched on other cur rent events in his

ing a whole new situation regard-ing foreign rela-tions, he said, pre-dicting people will tions, he sau, pre-dicting people will "see a whole new

"see a whole nungame."
He's optimistic about the proposed changes for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which he says has become "a total dysfunctional

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agency."

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Homeland Security, the agency
should improve, Simpson said. "
He recognizes that people apconcerned about allegations of
racial profiling and the possible
amilications of that practice. By
he's confident in the Transportation Security Administrations
head, Norman Mineta, also a former senator.

mer senator.

Simpson met Mineta when they were both children and Mineta was incarcerated in the Heart Mountain Relocation Center near Cody, Woy Simpson and the rest of his Scout troot were taken on a tour of the ter where, Japanese-American were held during World Ward. The two struck up a friending and stayed in touch during any years. mer senator.

and stayes an overy much about racial profiling," Simpson easily minera, and Spencer Abraham, a Lebanese-American who is also working with the TSA.

"I think that should make a el better," Simpson said.

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The Elk Grove district was the target of a lawsuit that transformed the pledge into a federal court case. Michael Newdow, a Sacramento atheist, sued the schools, alleging that his daughter shouldn't be subjected to collective recitations of the pledge. In a case that bitterly divided the nation and the federal judiciary, the appeals court ruled in Newdow's Favor. Attorney General John Ashcroft has said the Justice Department would "spare no effort to preserve the rights of all our citizens to pledge their allegiance to the

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A profile of the uninsured

in 2001 and 2002, about 75 million people under age 65 went without health insurance for at least one month. Nearly three in four were in working families and more than half were white.

Duration of months Age 10.0% 7.2% - 27.1% 9-12 9.8% Race Connection to work force Not in labor force Black

SOURCE: Families USA analysis of Census data

Number of uninsured reached 75M in '01-'02

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sluggish economy and rising health costs are combining to cost more people their health insurance, with 75 million untinsured at some point during 2001 or 2002, a study finds.

In tight times, businesses cut back coverage or charge their workers more for it. The results the ranks of the uninsured now cut deeper into the middle class. It's a scenario that could spur Congress, stalled now on how to solve the problem, to approve some sort of assistance.

"I think that there's more and more interest as the problem gets larger and larger," said Sen. John Breaux, D.La, who is propossing a major overhaul of the health insurance system.

Breaux wants everyone -including workers, the elderly, the poor and veterans - to get insurance from a central system, with subsidies for those who need help paying premiums.

Other in the surface of the condess of the program - CHIP - which offers subsidies of those modest plans. Some want to spand the Children's Health insurance than 5 million kids in low-income,

Bush Medicare plan sparks GOP opposition - E6

Uninsured

The number of residents, it is elect-ed state, without health insurance and the percent of all residents in each state under age 65 km/s are unispured. Anyone 65 and older automatically qualifies for health coverage under Medicare.

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Colo	1.243.000	31.1
ldaho	365,000	31.3
Mont.	217.000	28.6
Nev.	607,000	31.9
Utah	651,000	31.1
Wyo.	125.000	29.2
Nation	74,706,000	30.1

Source: Families USA analysis of US. Census data.

working families. Some, includ-ing President Bush, want to give people tax credits to help people pay for insurance they purchase on their own.

Senator says vets may need to sacrifice

to sacrifice

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist peledged Tuesday to support veterans concerned about President Bush's health care proposals, but also said veterans and others will have to make sacrifices should the nation go to war with Iraq. The Tennessee Republican told the American Legion that as a physician who served in veterans' hospitals, he had a richer understanding of the importance of their health care issues. But he later told reporters that the costs of the Iraq war would mean "we all have to sacrifice in warious ways as we likely engage in military conflict, which we could not have anticipated a year ago, which is not fully budgeted and which ultimately will have to compete with what many of us want.

"It applies to me in terms of domestic priorities and it applies to groups like the veterans today as they loibu," Frist said.
Frist was among a line of congressional members that spoke at the American Legion's annual legislative conference in Washington. This year the veterans to proposals in Bush's 2004 budget request for Veterans Affairs.



Dem: White House intimidates critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress began hearings on President Bush's tax cut proposals, a senior Democrat charged Tuesday that the White House was intimidating critics of now with the work of the control o

House is engaging in strong-arm actics.
"We have been and are com-mitted to continuing to work con-structively with members of both parties to enact the president's jobs and growth plan," Buchan said, "That includes members of the president's economic team,

Uses 'tough tactics' on tax plan opponents

who are faming out across the country to talk with people about why this plan is right for the issues facing our economy. Still, she said, the White House was watching with interest a corporate of fort initiated by Verizon. Letters included with dividend payments urge shareholders to contact lawmakers about Bush's plan to cut dividend taxes. Verizon's letter was going

of 1 million shareholders, the company said.

Matsui made his remarks a few hours before Rep. Bill Thomas, R. Calif., hedd of the House Ways and Means Committee, dropped the chairman's gaved on the opening hearing into Bush's tax cut proposals, which total more than \$1.3 trillion over the next decade.

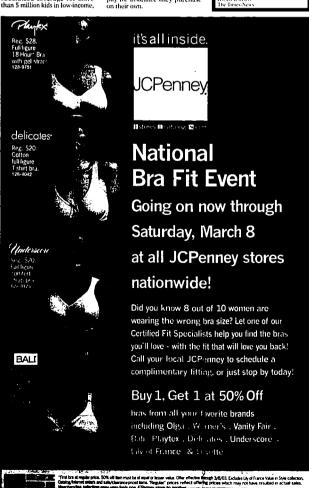
Bush has proposed a \$695 billion economic growth package: which includes the dividend tax proposal as well as steps to accelerate personal income tax cuts that were enacted in 2001 but have not yet taken effect.

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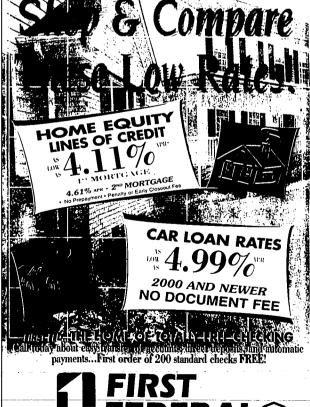
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Philippines blast kills 19, including U.S. missionary

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Phillippines - A bomb concealed in a backpack exploded outside a major airport in the turbulent southern Phillippines on Tuesday, killing at least 19 people, including a U.S. missionary from lowa, authorities said. More than 140 people were wounded in the explosion at the interpret in Davao considered in the explosion at the interpret in Davao considered in the explosion at the interpret in Davao considered in the explosion at the interpret in Davao considered in the explosion at the interpret in Davao considered in the explosion at the interpret in Davao considered in the country's southern region, particularly on the island and its the second-largest in the country after Manila.

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In Washington, the White House said the explosion appeared to be a terrorist attack. appeared to be a terrorist attack.
"The president condemns the
bombing in the Philippines this
morning," presidential
spokesman Ari Fleischer said.
"We are working closely with the



Philippine government, which has fought valiantly in the war on terror."

The bombing occurred about 200 miles east of the military base in Zamboanga City where U.S. troops are training Philippine soldiers in anti-terror techniques. The Pentagon recently announced that it would send U.S. combat troops to battle the rebel Abb Sayyaf group on Jolo island southwest of Mindanao, but the plan was shelved because the Philippine constitution prohibits foreign troops from fighting here.

Family lays Mexican teen to rest after failed transplant

LOUISBURG, N.C. – Jesica who died last month after a bungled heart-lung transplant, was laid to rest in a rural North Carolina cemetery Tuesday as the ethical debate over her treatment continued to swirl.

The 17-year-old girl's small white coffin was slipped into a mausoleum wall and covered with a slab of pink granite as her parents watched. On a sunny, springlike day, some 100 mourter gathered at the small graveyard east of Louisburg for the outdoor service.

Last week, a family spokeswoman said Jesica would be buried in the United States because her illegal immigrant parents feared they would barred from returning to this country if they held a funeral in their native Mexica.

At the funeral, Nita Mahone, whose husband started a charite-

they held a funeral in their native Mexico.

At the funeral, Nita Mahoney, whose husband started a charitable foundation in Jesica's name, seemed to hint at the controversy over whether the girl should have been on the long list of desperate transplant candidates. "Love has no colors to it, and it crosses all rivers and nations. That was the only thing we wanted to do, was help a child. And in Jesica's memory, we will."

Critics have said American citizens should have priority for transplants. But transplant

Nation in brief

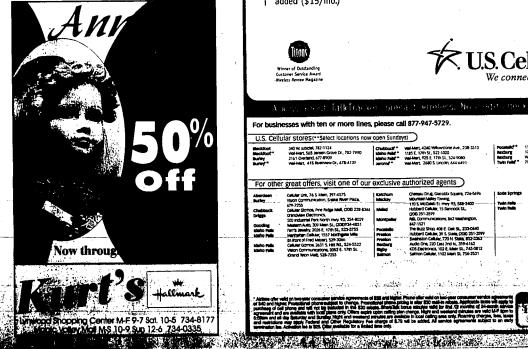
groups say it is only fair to give some organs to foreigners because they also donate organs to U.S. patients.

New Stop Family Violence stamp to cost 45 cents

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WASHINGTON - The newest
fund-raising postage stamp,
aimed at reducing family-violence, will sell for 45 cents, the
Postal Service decided Tuesday.
The price for the stamp, to go
on sale later this year, was set by
the agency's governing board.
That means for each stamp sold,
37 cents will cover postage and sents will go to the Department
of Health and Human Service for
programs to reduce family violence.
Fund-raising stamps, called

programs to reduce family vio-lence. Fund-raising stamps, called semi-postals, have been used in some countries for years. They sell for more than the normal stamp price, with the extra used for charitable purposes. Congress directed the post office to begin a program here, with any funds raised to be distrib-uted by government agencies and the stamps for any single issue to be available for a limited time.

—compiled from wire reports



Court hears challenge to Florida ban on gay adoptions

MIAMI (AP) - A federal appeals court had tough questions for both sides Tuesday on the constitutionality, morality and rationality of Florida's ban on gay adoptions, the most stringent in the nation.

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The American Civil Liberties
Union and the advocacy group
Children First say the 1977 law
usused by anti-gay rights activist
Anita Bryant should be thrown
out because it discriminates
against gays and limits opportunities for 3,400 foster children
awaiting adoption.

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The state does allow homosexuals to be foster parents and permanent legal guardians. But
while Utah and Mississippi ban
homosexual couples from adopting. Florida also bans gay individuols

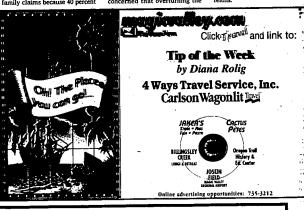
uals.

The lawsuit was filed by four gay men who have taken care of foster children for years. They appealed to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King dismissed the case in 2001, saying the law is in the best interests of children.

Children First attorney Christina Zawisza argued the state doesn't believe its own pro-family claims because 40 percent

of its child placements are in sin-gle-parent homes.

Judge Ed Carnes said he was concerned that overturning the







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Phe police, West in his best dead-ban says, "This is a job for actors. We'll find the Batmobile." ("Us?" Ward replies. "We you'dn't even know where to start."

The movie was done by the tame team behind the 2001 CRS bit movie "Surviving Gilligan's sland." Dawn Wells, who played Mary Ann, is co-executive producer, Duane Poole wrote the script and Paul Kautlaman is direct and executive producer.

"The network realized the talled of the Bannan' series and the way the public responded to West and Ward," Kaufman said. "There's something about those two.

two.

West saw the movie as a chance to reward fans who clamor for additions to the "Batman" franchise when they meet him at a constant of the contractions.

conventions.

"They always greet me with warmth and humor," he said.
"People do lines from the show, do entire scenes, they ask me to say lines. People are very funny about the show. I've got three generations who come up to me."

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The adventure reunites them with Frank Gorshin (Riddler), Julie Newmar (Catwoman) and Lee Meriwether (Catwoman). In one bar scene, Newmar plays a vivacious vien who grooves with West to the old "Batman" theme. "That was a reference to Batman drinking the mickey in that first episode and him doing the Batusi," West said. "I'm always asked, "Do the Batusi?" Viewers of the old show will appreciate the inside jokes as well as familiar touches like a spinning Batmobile between scenes, cartoonish exclamations on screen during a fight, and voice-overs (by Lyle Waggoner) leading into commercials asking if the Caped Crusader and Robin the Boy Wonder can solve the mystery.

the Boy Wonder can solve the mystery.
West and Ward haven't kept up with each other over the years, but they picked up where they left off when filming began.
"I had a fantastic time with Adam," said Ward, who lives outside Los Angeles and runs Boy Wonder Visual Effects, providing 3-D animation and special effects for movies and television. "You put the two of us together and we don't have to say anything and people start laughing. We were doing things on the first or second take."

After the show was canceled in

ond take."

After the show was canceled in '68, both actors had the same reaction: Holy typecasting! West and Ward were virtually unemployable and got stuck making personal appearances for several

personal appearance
"I was rushed into some not
very good movies, and I just hit
the beach and nursed my wounds
for a while," said West, who eventually got work doing voice-overs
and guest shots.

Whatever bitterness West felt is gone. He lives in Ketchum, where he and his wife of 31 years moved when they decided their six children were getting a touch too sophisticated living as they were in Malibu and Pacific Palisades.

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Palisades.
West assists with charity events for children, gives an occasional speech to corporations like Sprint, does ad voice overs and is currently studying a script for a new TV series.

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"You've gotta pay the mortage," he says.

Still, he isn't above emptying trash cans and opening boxes for Maison et Cadeaux, the upscale boutique his wife Marcelle owns on Sun Valley Road.

And he openly laughs at the local phone directory's attempt to have fun on his account by referring readers who look up Adam West to "Bruce Wayne-Millionaire," then to "Crime Fighters" in the Yellow Pages. And, finally, to "Batman."

"Tm an icon. Call me an icon," he said. "I have such a fondares, and a loyal following because Bruce Wayne is a mysterious kind of character with a tragic past.

"He was an ordinary mortal key ou and me except he spent years developing his intellectual and physical characteristics. I came along and made it comic, as well," he said and that twirls West's cape.

"Tve done five TV series and over 50 movies and Batman is my favorite role because of he impact it's had," he said." It took a lot of my life because of he impact it's had," he said." It took a lot of my life he for that. How many actors get to create a classic?"

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Federal agency chief inspector to resign

Her decision to delay audit of Florida pension fund until after election raised eyebrows

WASHINGTON (AP) - Janet Rehnquist, the daughter of Chief Justice William Rehnquist, will resign as inspector general of the resign as inspector general of the Health and Human Services Department after a controversial

Department after a controversial tenure.

Rehnquist wrote President Bush that she will leave June 1 to spend more time with her teenage daughters and pursue other professional opportunities. Congress' General Accounting Office is investigating Rehamist's management as internal watchdog of the huge health and welfare agency. Her management also is under review by the Integrity Committee of the President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency, a peer group of inspectors general. Rehnquist's job is to investigate fraud, waste inspectors general. Rehnquist's job is to investigate fraud, waste and abuse at HHS, including care fraud.

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She delayed an audit of Florida's pension fund at the request of Gov. Jeb Bush's chief of staff. The delay ensured that the audit would not be completed until after the November election, in which Bush won a second term. Several top career staff members at the HHS inspector general's office either quit or said they were forced out. Rehnquist also had possession of a government handgun in her office, raising questions about whether she was authorized to have the weapon. Rehnquist was appointed by President Bush in August 2001. The position is considered non-partisan.

"Talk to Her" is the winner of this year's Golden Globe Award for best foreign film. A Pedro Almodovar film, the move is rated R.

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In her letter to Bush, Rehnquist did not mention the controversies. "During my first year in office, our organization saved the American taxpayers over \$21 billion," she told Bush. "This was the best year ever for the office, and we are poised to beat those numbers this year." Rehnquist ordered her legal staff to try and settle the dispute, current and former inspector general officials said.

Prior to the September 2001 episode, the inspector general's

Prior to the September 2001 episode, the inspector general's office would have shunned involvement in such a matter and would have told groups to take complaints directly to Medicare regulators, according to Rehn-quist's predecessor and other offi-

cials.

In a letter to GAO last October, Rehnquist said she welcomed the review. "I am confident that your findings will further illustrate our many successes," she wrote.

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Institution after elecInsiders have also complained about 19 senior-level staff changes since Rehnquist took over, including the departure of all six deputy inspectors general. All were due to involuntary retirement and reassignments, Grassley said, adding that five of the six former deputies had 30 years or more of experience apiece.

On the Florida controversy, the AP has obtained internal HHS documents that show a draft audit could have been completed before Gov. Bush's re-election if the work had started on time. It was first scheduled to begin last April, but Bush's nide called Rehnquist on April 15 to request the delay. Several postponements delayed

the start for five months, and the audit still is not complete.

Rehnquist has said her decision to grant the delays "was based on the merits and not monivated by political reasons." A spokesman for the inspector general also argued that the audit would not have been completed by Election Day even if it had begun on time, though some documents suggest otherwise.

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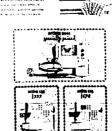
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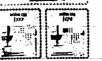




















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Supreme Court sends a message on gaming

he odds just got worse for Idaho Indian tribes that want to legalize casino

Idaho Indian tribes that want to legalize casin gambling machines.

The Idaho Supreme Court made a significant ruling last week in the case of MDS Investments vs. Idaho, by reemphasizing Idaho's long-standing definition of slot machines. The high court ruled 4-1 that despite changing technology, video gaming machines are still slot machines – and by definition illegal under the Idaho Constitution.

The ruling means the Indian Gaming Initiative passed last year by the voters is likely to fail in court.

Idaho's tribes spent \$4 million last year to pass the initiative legalizing machines at tribial casinos. Voters approved it \$5 to 42 percent.

But opponents of the initiative have presson amechines in question are forms of slot machines. The tribes contrend the games are a form of lottery machines. And since the state lottery is legal in Idaho, so are their machines, they reason.

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In the MDS case, state authorities confiscated "free spin" and "free draw" video machines that are commonly used in sports bars. These machines are played when a user inserts a dollar and receives a sports card with a player's image on it. The player also earns 20 credits to play a video screen game that can win additional credits. Any remaining credits at the end of the game can be cashed out.

The plaintiffs in the case argued that the state's ban on "any slot machine of any sort or kind whatsoever" is vague and does not ban the video

machines in question.
But Justice Daniel Eismann,
writing for the majority in a
carefully detailed ruling, said
changes in technology or in
payment rewards don't change
the machines' status as illegal
gambling devices.
Eismann wrote, "... the
device is still a slot machine
even though the player uses a
token, bill, or credit account to
place a bet, and the machine
pays winnings by dispensing a
token or receipt or by adding
credits to the player's account."
Although the ruling applies
to a different case, the court's
logic seems likely to apply to
the tribes' gaming machines as
well. Eismann's language suggests the tribes may have a
tough time convincing the
court that their machines are
legal.
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What would the tribes do then?
Most likely, they'll try to repeal Idaho's 1992 constitutional amendment restricting gambling. To overturn the 1992 amendment, tribes must get both houses of the Legislature to pass an amendment legalizing slot machines. Then, two-thirds of Idaho voters must likewise approve it at the polls. The tribes shouldn't press their luck on that one. The tribes won support for last year's initiative by emphasizing fairness, jobs and education revenue. A direct constitutional amendment for slot machines will be harder to sell.

Most Idahoans are wary of Most Idahoans are wary of the social ills that come with gambling, including increases in divorce, bankruptcy and crime. Idahoans know they can't win with legalized gam-bling.

A legacy of generosity

ots of folks are kind to others, but even the us like to take credit for it. Not Paul Reynolds, the Twin Falls funeral director and civic leader who lost a long battle with cancer over the weekend. When donated food supplies at the soup kitchen he founded at St. Edward's Catholic Parish ran low. Revnolds simply bought low, Reynolds simply bought groceries out of his own pock-et - and left no one of the

wiser.

That was typical of his personal philosophy that generosity of spirit makes life
worth living.
Reynolds made it his business to raise awareness of our
neighbors who are one pay-

check away from the streets, or whose kids go to bed hungry. Valley House, the Twin Falls shelter for homeless families, may never have happened without his good-humored but persistent advocacy for private-sector help for the working poor.

Reynolds was effective because he lived his convictions. He was a man who would, quite literally, give you the shirt off his back.

Yet he was never fond of the word charity. To Reynolds, the notion of alms-giving demeated both the donor and the receiver. In his view, generosity simply affirms our common humanity.

He'll be missed, but that example will surely endure.

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I wasn't a "code orange" alert from the Department of themeland Security, but twenty years ago the National Commission on Excellence in Education's landmark report, "A Nation at Risk," was a warning as dire as many had heard from Washington, D.C., in years. The commission's report hilike a bomb when it declared that the weak performance of America's schools placed the nation itself at risk. "Ha unfriendly foreign power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance of the property of the property

CHESTER E. FINN JR.

mance that exists today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war. We have, in effect, been committing an act of unthinking, unilateral educational disarmament." More damning was the report's dire warning that the foundations of American education were "being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that

education were "being eroade a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and a people."

The commission expected its good advice to cause school boards, legislators, teachers, parents, and students to change direction. It assumed that the education system possessed both the capacity and the will to improve and that the missing ingredient was clear direction. On the eve of the 20th anniversary (April 1983) of the report, enough time has passed to assess its impact. The flower Institution's Koret Task Force on K-12 Education has just released



Schools still seek task force answers







such an appraisal, "Our Schools and Our Future Are We Still at Risk?" The task force finds that the commission, "for all its goodwild, did a letter job diagnosin the problem than prescribing an effect temedy." The task force, having discovered that the tide of educational mediocrity is still rising, unlike the 1983 commission, did not settle for merely diagnosing the problem. Its members call for three major reforms transparency, accountability, and choice. To achieve transparency, schools need clear standards and accurate measurement tools. Prodded by the No Child Left Behind Act, the nation is beginning to put these standards and tools in place. Transparency.

however, must be connected to accountability.

For accountability.

For accountability to work, parents must be able to choose their schools. Unless children can leave bad schools for better ones, reform will fall short. The school choice movement has recently made significant strides, opening thousands of charter schools, experimenting with school vouchers, and bringing into being an industry devoted to managing public schools for districts and charter school boards.

Choice will be even more effective, the Koret Task Force believes, when schools become transparent and accountable institutions. Accountability systems make school performance

clear to the outside world.
Parents need such information to make wise choices.
In combination, the three strategies accountability, choice, and transparency will transform our education system into one that will, at long last, live up to the principles put forth twenty years ago by the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

Chester E. Flan Jr. is a senior fel-low at the Hoover Institution and chairman of the Koret Task Force on K-12 Education. He is also presi-dent and trustee of the Thomas B. Fortham Foundation. One of his latest books is The Educated Child, cowritten with William J. Bennett and John Cribb.

-LETTERS-

Extend drug treatment programs to all students To the Twin Falls School

programs to all students
To the Twin Falls School
Board:
Sadly, our educators have had
to deal with the problem of drugs
in our schools for many years.
Until recently, the solution has
been the same – arrest of the student, quickly followed by suspension from school and prompt
prosecution.
Now, due to drug testing, we
have learned that even the
"upper echelon" of the student
body, the athletes, have succumbed to the temptations of
Illegal drugs. Well, we certainly
can't boot our promising quarterbacks and most-valued players
out of school and prosecute
them, so a different solution has
been suggested for them -drug
treatment programs. Could it be
that the athletes, generally,
come from the more affluent
families than the average student and, therefore, are more
worthy of salvation as opposed to
prosecution? Are they more
important than the other kids in
school? Or is it "money talks."?
While I agree 100 percent with
treatment and education instead
of arrest and school suspension
for these students, I believe it
should be for 100 percent of
them, not just a chosen few.
Can you somehow unarrest
and unsuspend these previous
offenders, get them into these
drug treatment programs so they
can further their education even if they can't punt, pass or
kick?

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Magple, Russian olive letters were interesting

To those of you who wrote in concerning the magpies and Russian olive trees, I found your comments interesting.

Thanks for your input.
DAVID FRESHOUR

Dairy waste triggers painful asthma problems

painful asthma problems
Asthma is a chronic, potentially life-threatening, inflammatory disease of the airways.
According to the South Central Asthma Coalition report, 17 milion Americas are diagnosed with asthma. It is a profound health problem. People with asthma experience 180 days of restricted activity. The cost of asthma exceeds \$4 billion a year, 4,000 people die of asthma each year.

year.

South Central Asthma
Coalition members are from district health units, Family Health
Services, Asthma and Allergy of
Idaho, Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center, respiratory
therapy departments, Health
Ket, public school nurses and
many others. Members are available for presentations on asthma
issues to schools, clubs and any
groups interested in children's
health. Informing state and local
legislators is a priority.

There are many triggers of
asthma attacks. Some of these
can be alleviated by changing
household environments and
allergy shots. In a 2002 survey,
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in the home was cause of
their children's asthma attacks.
Allergy shots won't help, It is the
chemicals in the cigarette smoke
that inflames the lungs.

It is the same with cow
manure odors! The big confined
factory dairies continue to allow
the odors from millions of tons
of cow manure to blow over our
county and towns. The chemicals
in ammonia, methane gas and
hydrochloric acid causes inflammation of the airways and is a
horrendous health hazard!
Masks can help the allergens,
but the chemicals in these toxic
gases are so small that there is
no protection from them. The
wind can blow them many miles,
and they are just as deadly
regardless of distance. Why do
we allow this to happen?

I have asthma. I know the manure odors trigger asthma attacks. When the odor hits my house, the pleurisy-like pains are real and debilitating. The lobbyists for the dairymea's association are trying to weaken he laws governing "public interest." They ignore the health hazards. We need laws that will insist these factory confined dairies clean up their stinking messes. We need laws that can be enforced.

Please help us protect our children!

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MERLE STODDARD
Twin Falls

State cannot afford more cuts to kids' futures

Today, we hear a lot about the state of the economy and how Idaho cannot afford to support Idaho cannot afford to support school budgets at their current level. This brings to mind a series of questions:

1. Can Idaho afford to further reduce an already inadequate educational program?

2. Are Idahoans truly committed to improving education for all children?

3. Will the number of dropouts

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3. Will the number of dropouts be increased because high-interest motivational classes and extracurricular activities will not be provided?
4. Will a greater percentage of students fail to meet the high-stakes Idaho Standards / Achievement Test graduation requirement?
5. Do the words pillage and plunder apply to what some are attempting to do to our educational system?
If public schools are to be successful in meeting the federal mandate of "No Child Left Behind," they need more alleis in the political and business community. They need teachers, principals and superintendents who are willing to take responsibility to get help to perform their jobs better to elevate the performance of all children. They also

need political leaders who are willing to put children ahead of politics and provide the resources and direction that schools

require.
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Tomorrow's World" is the mis-sion of the Jerome School

District.
Tomorrow's world will be pro-foundly affected by what we do today. Dismantling or destroying an educational system that is the only salvation for many of our children could be considered

Are less than bare educational Are less than bare educational necessities enough to meet the demands of today's world? What are bare necessities and can or should that vary from district to district and child to child?

Tomorrow's world is today, not tomorrow, but today!

1. Today's world will not accept high school dropouts or non-readers.

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Can Idaho afford to abandon
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its most precious commodity-our children? JIM COBBLE

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Not every business embraces president's tax cut proposals

From the heart of the business establishment comes a statement criticizing and rejecting the Bush tax cuts—strong repudiation of president for the strong repudiation of corporate CEOs and civic leaders, is a warning that President Bush's policies risk long-term damage to American Strong repudiation of compared to Strong repudiation of compared to the strong repudiation of the strong

can see."
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Those estimates do not take into account the new tax cuts proposed by Bush in January and now beginning to make their way through the House of Representatives. "All told the new budget proposals, if enacted, would raise the 10-year deficit by about \$2.7 rillion and annual deficits 10 years from now by about \$5.0 million," the report says. And none of this, by the way, factors in the costs of a possible war with fraq and its aftermath.

way, factors in the costs of a pos-sible war with fraq and its after-math. The office of this scale, over that may wears, would spell econom-tic peril at any time, the business reaccutives say, because they reduce the pool of national sav-ings, diminish needed invest-ments and make us more depen-dent on foreign creditors. But they are particularly dan-gerous at this moment because in only five years, starting in 2008, the vanguard of the baby boomers will reach early retire-ment age and the demands on Social Security, Medicare and private health and retirement systems will rise dramatically. The wark force is likely to grow barely at all in subsequent decades, thanks to continuing low birth rates, which means that overall economic growth will be limited. Meantime, lengthening life expectancy and the sheer rumber of boomers will cause retirement and health care costs to explode. "Staying on our present track, spending for Social Security,

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DAVID S. BRODER

Medicare and Medicaid skyrock-ets, while revenues fail to keep pace. The federal government deficit would balloon," weakenpace. Ine tederal government deficit would balloon," weakening an already poor savings rate, and "by the 2028, per-capital by more than half, and by 2040 the model predicts growth restory, most Americans could no longer expect their children and grandchildren to have higher living standards than their own." The hard-headed businesspen that the United States can simply grow the standards than their own. The hard-headed businesspen that the United States can simply grow the standards of the standards of the interfect of the standards from its going population.

deficits and rising demands from its aging population. Given the scale of the chalenge, no single fix – whether on the spending or revenue side – will be sufficient. The policy recommendations embrace reform of Social Security and Medicare, careful scrutiny of Pentagon and homeland defense priorities and provision for expanded investment in education, research and infrastructure – the building blocks of future growth.

But the main point of the CED

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eport is that "we must begin nmediately in the 2004 budget o deal with the explosion of the ong-term deficit."

That does not mean raising

long-term deficit."

That does not mean raising taxes or cutting spending now, while the economy is still struggling. But it does mean the government should not adopt "any short-term stimulus program that is not combined with a plan to restore longer-term budget balance. We are specifically concerned that the Jobs and Growth Package proposed by the administration, which would raise the cumulative 2004-2013 deficit by about \$920 billion (including interest) and raise the annual deficit 10 years from now by about \$100 billion, does not meet this test."

Over the decades ahead, considering the demands of an aging population, the threat of terrorism and the growing internation of the United States, the businessmen say it is "extremely unlikely this the new teach the real this tear."

States, the businessmen say it is extremely unlikely that the long-term budget problem can be solved without additional revi-enues. We therefore urge the administration and Congress to forego at this time any additional tax reductions," including any move to make permanent the tax cuts passed in the make-believe atmosphere of projected budget surpluses in 2001. It is a sobering message, and, considering the source, not one to be ignored.

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Today Sponge goes on sale after eight years

ALLENDALE, N.J. (AP) - The Today Sponge contraceptive is back on the market, eight years after it disappeared from U.S. drug store shelves in an alamning turn famously depicted on a "Seinfeld" episode.

The return of the sponge is expected to lead to bulk buying-and perhaps more spontaneous romance - among its fiercely loyal users.

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Allendale Pharmaceuticals, a start-up business in New Jersey, bought rights to the Today Sponge from the drug company that discontinued it. Allendale began selling it this month through two Canadian Internet sites.

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More sponges, priced at the U.S. equivalent of about \$2.90 each, will hit the shelves at 4,000 pharmacies, Wal-Marts and other stores across Canada, according to Allendale. The manufacturer is hoping for Food and Drug Administration approval to sell them in U.S. stores within a year.

"I think there's just thousands of people out there waiting for it," said Marisa Dawson, a nurse in Ococe, Fla., who is awaiting a dozen sponges she paid for in advance last spring.

Roughly 250 million advance last spring.

Roughly 250 million polyurethem today Sponges were sold from 1985 to 1995.

Originally made by a pharmaceutical giant now called Wyeth in the springs after problems were found it was taken off the market in 1993 after problems were found at the company's Hammonton factory. The FDA said stretches the spring to the spring to the spring to the spring to the spring the spring to the spring the spring that the pay 1995 Schafeld" replaced.

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Eliai tong 1800 schafeld replaced whole case at a pharmacy, and stretches the supply by deciding whether a boyfriend is "sponge-

worthy." She makes her boyfriend scrub his bathroom and pass other tests before she will have sex with him. The episode was apparently more than a work of imagination: Plenty of real women ran store: to store, buying up all they could. Dawson was twing in New York City in 1995, and went hunting for stonges.

for sponges.
"I didn't do the 'spongeworthy'
test, but I was hoarding them,"
Dawson said. "You want to talk
about art imitating life!"

Since the disappearance of the Today Sponge, two foreign brands have been available over the Internet, but not in U.S. stores. Protectaid, made in Canada, lacks a withdrawal cord, and some women find it difficult to remove; Pharmatex, made in France, costs twice as much as the Today Sponge.

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The sponge helps prevent pregnancy in two ways: It covers the cervix, and it contains a spermicide.

Many women preferred the sponge. It was not messy like creams and foams, was easy to insert and remove, could be begin in a purse or pocket, did not limit sensitivity, could be bought without a prescription and could be inserted well in advance of having sex. Unlike a diaphragm, the sponge does not have to be fitted by a doctor; one size fits all.

Many women also found it preferable to the pill, which has been linked to blood clots, heart attacks, strokes and other side effects and is not recommended for women who have heart problems or have had breast, cervical or ovarian cancer.

But contraceptive sponges do not protect against sexually transmitted diseases and do not provent pregnancy as well as the pill, which is 991 percent to 99.5 percent effective if taken every day.

Government debates risks of powerful arthritis drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) Increasing reports of major side effects – cancer and liver failure – are spurring the government to reassess the safety of rheumatical arthritis drugs that gave patients unprecedented hope when they began hitting the market four years ago. "These drugs have shown tremendous benefit, but they ... all have pros and cons," said Dr. Karen Weiss of the Food and Drug Administration.

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The consumer advocacy group Public Citizen is pushing for one of the medicines, Arava, to be banned.

Reaction within FDA is mixed. An agency analysis posted on the FDA's Web site Tuesday rec-ommends a ban - citing 54 U.S. cases of liver failure or damage and eight deaths linked to the

and eight deaths linked to the drug.

"People should not use this," said Public Citizen's Dr. Sidney Wolfe, who contends Arava is far riskier than an equally effective, older alternative.

Higher-ranking FDA officials will tell agency advisers Wednesday that they disagree, citing additional analyses that argue there's no proof Arava is more dangerous than competing treatments.

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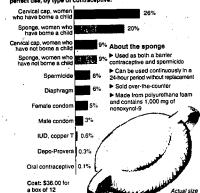
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Worthy of a comeback

The Today's Sponge, a popular non-hormonal contraceptive, will soon be available again for the first time in eight years. Though it will be sold through two Canadian Internet sites, the product may be approved for sale inside the United States within the year.

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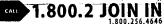
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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

CSI hosts high school **Fine Arts Day Friday**

Fine Arts Day Friday

TWIN FALLS - High school sudents from around daho are invited to Fine Arts Day from 9:30 a.m.

10:230 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Southern Idaho.

Sponsored by CSI'S Student Information Department, Fine Arts Day consists of presentations and hands-on workshops designed to introduce high school students to CSI's art, music, theater and communications programs. Some of the activities include a pottery workshop, a figure drawing class, a keyboard workshop, an invitation to participate with the CSI Chamber Choir and an excerpt from "The Diviners," which is being presented this week and next by the CSI Theater Department.

All activities and lunch are free. For more information, contact Eric Studebaker at 732-6224 or estudebaker@cs.edu.

St. Benedicts offers child, infant CPR class

JEROME - St. Benedicts Family fedical Center is offering a child and infant CPR Heart Saver and

Medical Center is oftening a cinia and infant CPR Heart Saver and First Aid Class.

The course is for anyone interested in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The next class will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. March 12 at the hospital's Health Education Center, located on Fifth Avenue West directly across the street from the bospital. The fee for the class is \$40.

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The fee for the class is \$40, which includes a workbook and a two-year CPR and first-aid card. Class size is limited and those interested are asked to register by Friday by calling Sandy Schaer at 324-1122, Ext. 3359.

T.F. parks and waterways commission meets Monday

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
County Parks & Waterways
Advisory Commission will meet at7:30 p.m. Monday at 450 Sixth Ave.
W.
Items on the agenda include
approval and/or correction of mintutes, naming Rock Creek recreational vehicle park pavilions, the
director's report and other items.
The public is invited.

Shoshone grazing board meets next week

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone District Grazing Board will hold a spring funding meeting at 9 a.m. Mach 12 at the Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management

office.
Rangeland improvement projects will be considered and possibly approved. The public is invited to hear comments from the BLM staff and graing board.
For more information, call Henri

LeMoyne, secretary of the Shoshone District Grazing Board, at 733-0874.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack

Watershed	% of Avg*	% season peak **
Upper Snake Rive	85%	67%
Salmon Falls	60%	50%
Salmon	88%	71%
Oakley	53%	46%
Big Wood	85%	71%
Little Wood	95%	79%
Henrys Fork/Tetor	80%	64%
Big Lost	89%	
Little Lost	78%	
DIDA FORE		March 4

Feds deny arrest of Saudi was a witch hunt. See story page B-3.

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Ag committee amends CAFO

Ilmes News writer

BOISE – Dairy lobbyists were ready to endorse a bill in the House Agricultural Affairs Committee on Tuesday that would require all counties to hold public hearings for new concentrated animal feeding operations.

"We realize it is very important to include neighbors and the community who are going to live with our businesses," said Buh Naerebout, spokesman for the Idaho Dairymen's Association. "We realize they need to have a voice."

voice."

But the committee voted to amend the bill, and now the dairy spokesmen are waiting to

see the end product before backing it.

House Bill 283 stated that all property owners living in their primary residences within one mile of proposed CAFOs would be notified so they could attend hearings on the plans. The bill is a companion piece to House Bill 284, which would limit the scope of the "local public interest" language in water law so that it applied only to water issues or economics. HB 283 is meant to address the concerns of protesters of water right transfers who say they need to be guaranteed a place to comment about proposed CAFOs.

But during, an attorney for the total of the concerns of the comment of the total of the comment about proposed CAFOs.

tee hearing, an attorney for the Idaho Rural Council suggested



counting the language about one mile so that more people who could suffer as a result of CAFOs could be included. And then an Elmore County resident warned resident warned the one-mile limit Elmore County resident warned the committee the one-mile limit would not allow King Hill resi-dents to comment on a proposed 15,000-head cattle teedbit right above the town. So Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D.-Ketchum, made a motion to let countes define the



Wendy Jaquet

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and testify."
Jaquet shid she doesn't see
anything wrong with people from
other counties telling them their
experiences with large dairies.

and the com-mittee voted 5-4 to go with the suggested

grouse predator

"Well, maybe we wouldn't be in the fix we are in today if people from Gooding County had alked, or people from Jerome County," she said.

However, it's may just the dairy lobbyists who are apprehensive about the bill. Stan Boyd, who lobbies for the Idaho Cattle Association and the Idaho Wood Growers Association, said his groups don't like any part of the bill.

"Everything is about dairies, but when you really look at this, it doesn't make sense for a lot of things that are going on out there," he said.

Boyd used the example of sheep camps that by Federal

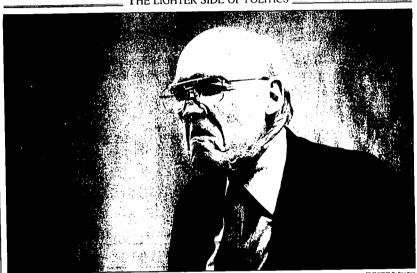
control plan

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

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Judge bars

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS



Former U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson makes a face to demonstrate his dealings with lobby groups that represent retires while answering questions at the College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday. Simpson spoke at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Success Breakfast.

Success Breakfast speaker Simpson lauds locals

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Retired U.S.
Sen. Al Simpson of Wyoming
was full of compliments for his
former Senate colleague, now
Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne,
during Tuesday's Success
Breakfast speech at the College
of Southern Idaho.
Simpson and Kempthorne
served four years in the U.S.
Senate together in the 1990s.
Simpson retired from the Senate
in 1996 after 18 years in the
body.

Kempthorne attended most of the speech, but he left shortly before Simpson wrapped up his

90-minute talk, which was filled with his trademark humor, shots at the media and – of course politics.

Simpson referred to Kempthorne as a good, trusted friend and praised Kempthorne's loyalty, especially to issues the governor believes in. "He's the best, in my book," Simpson said.

Simpson had already met some Twin Falls leaders and joked about how Mayor Lance Clow had beed detailned by Monday's City Council meeting, as the mayor and council ty to "fix the street problem," referring to the ongoing debate of whether and how to rename some of the numbered down-

town streets.
"I know you'll get that done,"
Simpson said.
Simpson joked about the hassles faced by mayors and City
Council members.
"City council - that's the worst
job, People call you all the time,
at home at night, saying
Somebody killed my dog.
Somebody killed my dog.
Somebody killed my dog.
Somebody cut a tree down next
only house - that was my tree.
"I used to put Ann (this wife)
on the phone for some of those,"
he quipped.
Simpson shared some idibits
about its visiting lecturer position at Harvard University, which
he took on shordy after retiring
from the Senate.

"I couldn't have gotten into Harvard even if I'd picked the locks," he said, prompting the crowd to laugh, "I never graduat-ed cum laude. I graduated thank the laude."

the laude."
Simpson and his brother, Pete, now teach together at the University of Wyoming. "He does the play-by-play, and I do the color," Simpson said. Recognizing the speech was part of the Success Breakfast program, Simpson shared his great-grandfather's recommendation for success, but I can't tell you about success, but I can't tell you does to the colorest page 83

TWIN FALLS - A federal judge barred Tuesday a plan to kill ravens, red foves, raptors, badgers and magnies to study whether predator control would how the strongeling stage grouse populations. The properties of Please see SUCCESS, Page B3 Former Hagerman coach claims discrimination in suit

The Times-News

BOISE - Claiming gender dis-crimination, a former Hagerman girls basketball and volleyball coach is suing the Hagerman School District, seeking compen-satory financial damages. Shio Hall filed a complaint in U.S. District Court in Boise last week in which she claims that, during her 2001-02 employment as coach, she was held to a differ-ent standard - required to meet greater levels of performance and heightened serviny - than-were the school's male coaches. Superintendert Lee Mirchel denied all allegations Tuesday. According to the lawsuit, Hall, who now Tives in- Montana, endured ridicule and discrimina-tion during her tenure as girls

endured ridicule and discrimina-tion durlap her tenure as girls varsity volleyball coach, junior varsity basketball coach and track coach at Hagerman High School. Such actions are a viola-tion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX and the 14th Amendment, the complaint assens.

When Hall complained to Mitchell about unequal treat-

ment, the superintendent immediately retaliated by "threatening her, yelling at her, invading her personal space, ordering her personal space, ordering her never to bring up Title IX to him again and threatening to terminate her employment fix he did," according to the complaint.

After that meeting, Itall maintains, she was subjected to discrimination and ridcuke. Among the accusations.

• She was chastised when she demanded that a "false and defamatory" statement be removed from her performance evaluation.

• She was held to a different standard concerning purchase orders and fundratising for girls sports; girls were required to buy, their own uniforms, whereas buys' uniforms were taken care of by the district.

• Her efforts to promote girls sports were sabotaged as the defendants referred to female students as "worthless pieces of some and "a waste of time."

• She was humiliated in front of parents and students.

Utimately she was terminated, Please see COACH, Page B3

Craters planners come to Twin Falls The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Wildlife, plant

TWIN FALLS - Wildlife, plant and land conservation groups will host a public informational meeting tonight in Twin Falls about planning for the expanded Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Local chapters of the National Audubon Society, the Idaho Native Plant Society and the Sierra Club have invited the national monument's joint planning team from the Bureau of Land Management and the national monument of the Bureau or Land Management and the National Park Service. The planning team will give a presentation, answer questions and listen to comments.

tion, answer questions and listen to comments. At the sunset of his administration, President Clinton exercised his presidential authority to expand the monument from 54,000 acres to more than 754,000 acres about 38 percent of the monument now includes BLM ground, and the two agencies are planning the monument's future. Preliminary proposals outline a runge of distoler for the extent of road and visitor services development within the new monument. The two federal agencies have held planning meetings, in the monument's gateway communities of Ruper, Arco and Carey.

Meeting tonight

A meeting for the public on Craters of A meeting for the public on Craters of the Moon National Monument elanning begins at 6 tonight in Room 276 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Planning proposals and maps can be found online at www.nps.gov/cmo

round online at www.nps.gov/critical and www.di.bim.gov/planning/index.htm. Public comments can be submitted in writing by March 14 to the Craters of the Moon National Monument Planning Team, Bureau of Land Management.

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Sneptone Fold Office, P.O. Box 2.B.
400 W F St., Shoshone, 83352-1522, or by email all 10. Crates, Plant'chin gov. For more information on Coaters planning efforts, call the BLM in Shoshone at 732-7200. or the National Park Service in Arco at 208-527-3257, For more information about tongist's meeting, contact Duane Reproducts at 733 6753 or Minam Austin at 358 0759.

The local conservation groups hosting tonight's meeting wanted to bring a public forum to Twin-falls because many people here enjoy trips to the lava flows of Craters of the Moon, said Duane Reynolds, chairman of the Sawtooth Group of the Sierra-Club. The general public is invited, he said.

The three conservation groups describe their interest in Craters of the Moon as follows, according to a joint news release they issued.

• Allowing for recreational

issued:

• Allowing for recreational opportunities including cross-country skiing, hiking and caving in the expanded portion of the monument, as they are in the original monument area, while

preserving the landscape for future generations is a focus of the Sierra Club, Reynolds said.

Bird migratory rottes and the declining sage grouse uputable to the Faire Falcon Chapter of the National Adubton Society, chapter member Kent Fothergill said.

Native plants and habitat and the importance they hold for wildlife and the public are a focus of the Loasa Chapter of the Idaho Native Plant Society, said Miriam Austin, a chapter member.

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

Federal judge rejects predator plan

BOISE (AP) – A federal judge has quashed a U.S. Department of Agriculture project to kill predators across hundreds of square miles of public lands in southern Idaho to protect imperied sage grouse.

U.S. District Court Judge B. Lynn Winnill ruled Tuesday that the predator plan devised by the agency's Wildlife Services arm lacked an adequate environmental analysis.

"We hope this decision will put an end to the nonsense that predators are depleting sage grouse populations," said Todd Tucci, the attorney representing the Committee for the High Desert, Western Watersheds Project, Idaho Conservation

League and Defenders of Wildlife.

Wildlife.
"Every objective biologist knows that degraded habitat, and not predators, is causing sage grouse populations to plumate."
The plan was a joint proposal between Wildlife Services, which kills livestock predators, and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Under the proposal, Wildlife Services intended to use aerial and ground shooting, traps, poi-sons and other devices to remove up to 75 percent of the coyotes, foxes, badgers, rawen and other grouse predators from various target areas covering 1,300 square miles over a six-year peri-od.

A year after winning a federal court order barring the predator control campaign in 2001, four environmental groups went back to court last April to block an even more extensive version of

that plan.

The federal government agreed to delay the project until the legal challenge was resolved.

The 2001 predator study and control plan was intended to track several localized populations of sage grouse that lived in similar habitats.

Predators would be removed.

muar nantats. Predators would be removed Predators would be removed from some areas to determine what effect it would have on the survival of young sage grouse compared with areas where no predators were removed.

CALDWELL (AP) - Criminal charges have been filed against a man accused of driving the wrong way on Interstate 84, killing a father and his infant daughter. years in prison and a \$10,000 fine daughter.

Edgar Vasquez-Hernandez, 30, faces two felony counts of vehicular manslaughter. Each count carries a maximum sentence of 10

the wrong direction on the free-

the wrong direction way.

He was listed in fair condition on late Monday. When he is released, he will be transported to the Canyon County jail.

Police are awaiting lab test results to determine if Vasquez-Hernandez had alcohol or drugs in his system.

OBITUARIES

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BUHL



Phillip Ray Kottraba

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Phillip Ray Kottraba of Buhi, passed away on Sunday, March 2, 2003, at Magic Velley Regional Medical Center after an extended illness. He was 78. A memorial service will be hold at Farmer Funcial Chapel in Buhi at 11 a m on Saturday, March 8, with a gathering of friends and family to follow day 1, 1924. Phil was ting journgest of throe children born to James Andrew and Florence Mary (McAllister) Kottraba, He moving with his family to Twin Falls at a young age, and attended school there. As a young man he played in the Eks Bend, played baseball for the Jr. Cowboys of Twin Falls, and took liying lessons. The Children born to James and the Saturday and the Saturday and the Saturday of the Sa

Man faces charges in fatal highway collision

fine.
Shawn Marti, 24, and 5-monthold Sage Sea Marti were killed in
the crash on Thursday night.
Shawn's wife, Natalie Marti, is in
a coma at a Boise hospital, but
responds to relatives' voices.
Idaho State Police said
Vasquez-Hernandez was driving

law, Donald and Barbara Koltraba of Sun Lakes, Arizona, two sisters-in-law, Boverly Winght, of Glendale, Arizona, and Donna Afger of Mountain Home, and several niecos and nephews whom he loved very machine the war preceded in death by his the war proceed in death by his prother-in-law Jim Aliger, nophew Kent Koltraba, and nieco Yenny Alger

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RUPERT



Ada Jeanettie Walters Hyde

we are convoys of twn halls, and look flying lessons. Phil onlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in Sait Lake City on December 2, 1942. He served in the First Division and earned band and a Purple March Conduct Medal and a Purple Plant of the Conduct Medal and a Purple Plant of Conduct Medal and Plant of Conduct Medal and Plant of Conduct Medal And Adaptive Medal Conduct Medal And Adaptive Medal Conduct M

Louise Case
Funeral services will be held at
11 am March 8, 2003, at the LDS
Paul Stake Center, 424 W Ellis A
viewing will be held 6-8 Friday,
March 7, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary
Rupert Chaple, 710 6th 51 and one
hour prior to the services on
Saturday Bural will follow the services at the Rupert Cemetery

TWIN FALLS



Paul D. Reynolds

Deer Dad:
We miss your smile, your sense of humor, your loving neart, your generous spirit, but most of all, we miss your big bear huga. We know that you have returned to the One who is, Was and Shall Be: Jesus Christ. And after you've been there while, look for us, for we will be there too.

Panel addresses effects of Alaska oil drilling

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oil drilling on Alaska's North Slope over 35 years has disturbed some endangered species and made whaling harder, but it has some endangered species and not species of the control of the species of the nation's total production despite reduced output in recent years. The National Academy of Sciences panel said in a report requested by Congress that

development of the reserve since 1958 has produced large social and economic effects some positive, such as better schools and health care, and such as the second of the second large second large second effects continue to grow despite effects continue to grow despite effects by the oil industry and regulators to minimize them, including new technologies that have reduced off-road travel and made drilling platforms smaller. The report, an 18-month effort costing \$1.5 million, offers the

most comprehensive look so far at the cumulative environmental effects of oil drilling in Alaske. It is expected to provide animotion to all sides in an ongoing debate over whether to expand drilling into areas where it is now banned, including the adjacent Arctic National. Wildlife Refuge.

The Bush administration welcomed the report. Christic Whitman, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said it confirms drilling can be done safely.

SERVICES

Monroe L. O. Dierker of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. today at Immanuel Lutheran Church; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Elizabeth "Fay" Gergens of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dorothy Evelyn McKean of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Robert "Bob" Arthur Molyneux of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Arthur E. White of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at \$8,0f Rupert died Sund Sunset Memorial Park. 2, 2003, at Valley Vists

Reva Goodson of Twin Falls, crypt side entombment at 10:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park.

Cliseria Padron of Burley vigil service at 7 p.m. today at the Apostolic Assembly of the Faith in Christ Jesus Church 312 West Ninth St., Burley, see vice at 11 a.m. Thursday at the church; burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, viewing from 7 p.m. today and from 10-11 a.m. Thursday at the church, Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley N.

Burley).

TWIN FALLS - Richard G.

Lyman Engle of Woodburn, Konkle, 71, of Twin Falls died
Rode, service at 3 p.m. Thursday Tuesday, March 4, 2003, at his
in the Woodburn United
Methodist Church with mau-
soleum entombment ty follow announced by Reynolds Funeral
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(Cornwell Colonial Chapel in Woodburn).

Ronald Lee Cook of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding LDS Church; burial will be at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

Maurine Nebeker Hansen of Maurine Nebeker Hansen of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

William Ross Lewin of Mankato, Minn, and formerly of Shoshone and Rupert, memorial service at 11 am. March 12 at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church, 120 W. Fourth St., Shoshone; inurment at 1 pm. March 13 at the Rupert Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Shoshone).

ourial will follow at Sunset
Memorial Park; friends may call
from 4-8 p.m. today at White
Mortuary.

Erdie Schwandt of Twin Falls,
graveside memorial service at 11
a.m. Friday at the Burley
Falls.

- DEATH NOTICES -

RUPERT - Floyd John Eilers, 88, of Rupert died Sunday, March 2, 2003, at Valley Vista Assisted

2, 2003, at Valley Vista Assisted Living.
The service will be held at J. 2003, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., with Jana Parks and Pastor Keith Wise officiating. There will be no visitation.
The family requests no flowers. Memorials may be made to the

Richard G. Kunkle

Anna M. Nasura

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GOODING - Anna M. Nasura,
70, of Gooding died Tuesday,
March 4, 2003, at Gooding
County Memorial Hospital in
Gooding
The service will be held at 2
p.m. Friday, March 7, 2003, at
Demaray's Gooding Chapel with
the Rev. Andy Morris officiating.
Burial will be in the Elmwood
Cemetery in Gooding.
Family members and friends
may call from 1-7 pm. Thursday
at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
A complete obituary will
appear on a later date.

Mariorie Stronks

RUPERT - Marjorie Stronks, 81, of Rupert died Monday, March 3, 2003, in Portland, Ore. Arrangements will be

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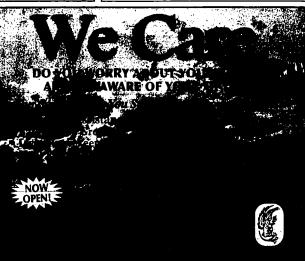
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Burley council approves special golf rates

BURLEY - Reduced spring rates will again be offered at the Burley Municipal Golf Course, the City Council decided Tuesday

rates will again be offered at the Eurley Municipal Golf Course, the City Council decided Tuesday night.

Council members concurred with a request from golf pro Mike Williams to advertise a special rate from now through the end of April. The special will be 18 holes and a cart for \$21.50, 18 holes with no cart for \$13, nine holes and a cart for \$21.50, 18 holes with no cart for \$3. Williams raised the 18-hole with a cart fee from \$20 last year. The other fees are the same as those charged last year.

Williams plans to advertise the rates in newspapers in eastern Idaho, where typically the golf courses aren't open as early in the pring as in Burley because of snow. However, he cautioned the council, whiter weather this year in eastern Idaho hasn't been as evere as last year, and many of those courses are open. That could mean fewer golfers will come to Burley from out of town.

Golfers who take advantage of the special rates must present a coupon from the newspaper ad to get the rates, which allows Williams to track revenue from

the promotion. Last year, after the cost of the ads was subtracted, the spring special generated \$2,025 for the golf course.

Overall golf course revenues were up last year, compared to the previous year, City Administrator Mark Mitton said in response to a question. Mitton didn't have revenue figures at the meeting.

meeting.
Earl Simpson, who owns the Ponderosa Golf Course, said if promotions aren't helping the city financially, the promotions shouldn't be offered, because last year's weekend specials at the city course "killed our weekend business."

Sewer bond election

Council members approved, on first reading, ordinances related to the May 27 vote on whether the city should incur debt from the

city should incur debt from the construction of a new sewer plant. One ordinance asks voters to let the city incur \$7 million in general obligation bonds which would be paid for through higher property taxes.

The bonds would be paid off during 20 years. Mitton said the anticipated interest rate for the bonds is 4.5 percent a year.

The second ordinance would place the question of whether the

city could borrow \$18 million from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality's revolving loan fund. The anticipated loan rate is 3.25 percent, Mitton said. City officials want to construct a new 5-million-gallon per day capacity sewer plant and make upgrades to the sewer system. The existing sewer facility can handle 2.5 million gallons of waste a day. The loan would be repaid with money generated from user fees. The ordinances will be before the council for two subsequent readings before being finalized.

Other council business included:

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• Parking at new city building—
Council members approved a resolution which prohibits parking at the old Rite Aid building on Pomerelle Avenue, which the city now owns. No parking is allowed between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The parking restrictions are necessary, City Attorney Randy Stone said, because of potential liability by the city if vehicles parked there overnight are damaged.

aged.
Stone said it's not good policy
for the city to allow short-term
parking at that lot. If the city
wants a parking lot, it should be
properly developed, he said.
Councilwoman Adria Masoner
voted against the resolution.

Councilmen Gordon Hansen, Dave Ringle, Brent Kerbs and Curt Mendenhall voted "yes." Councilman Dennis Curtis was ill

Curt Mendenhall voted "yes."
Councilman Dennis Curtis was ill
and absent from the meeting.

Bulding update – Mayor Jon
Anderson reported that. city
employees are working at the Rite
Aid building, removing places
where pigeons had been nesting.

"My wife and I drove by there
sunday night and the pigeons are
definitely looking for a new place
to park," Anderson said.

• Stop signs – The council
agreed to place three stop signs
along the frontage road near
Arby's at a curb cut which allows
vehicles to gain access to
Overland Avenue from the
frontage road, or from Overland
Avenue to the frontage road. The
stop signs are required by the
Idaho
Transportation
Department.

• Sandwich signs – An ordi-

Idaho Transportation
Department.

Sandwich signs - An ordinance allowing sandwich signs to be placed on sidewalks in front of busing commercial was approved on a single reading after the council suspended the rules to do so on one reading.

The change doesn't apply to political signs or any other signs that advertise special events, which are prohibited from being on sidewalks in the city.

Feds deny arrest of Saudi was witch hunt

LEWISTON (AP) - Federal authorities reject claims that the terres of a Sauid Arabian student at the University of Idaho is an extension of the Bush administration's attempts to drum up support for war in Iraq.

Sami Omar Al-Hussayen, a Computer science graduate student, was arrested at his campus apartment last Wednesday and charged with visa violations. He is accused of raising money and creating Web sites for a group that promotes violence against the United States.

"The president, with all due respect, hasn't called me," Assistant U.S. Attorney Terry Derden said Monday.

Attorney Cynthia Miller, who represents Al-Hussayen's wife, last week said the arrest tactics were unwarranted, and authorities could have simply knocked on the apartment door.

"We did knock on his door," Derden said, and when Al-Hussayen opened the door, he was arrested without incident.

Three female agents, including one who spoke Arabic, then entered the house to deal with

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - New eachers are leaving Oregon in

ceachers are leaving Oregon in droves to escape the weak econo-my that sparked a narrowly averted strike in Portland Public Schools and Salem-Keizer employees skipping cost-of-living raises.

raises. When they look in Oregon, they are having trouble finding jobs. Chad Madsen, a Western Oregon University master's degree student in education, is hitting dead ends. With a focus in physical education and health, Madsen said he is discouraged to find nothing open for him in Oregon and is looking in California and Nevada.

"I want to teach, whether it be

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A kidnapping suspect who was spotted in Evanston, Wyo, may be hid ing in the Salt Lake City area with his young victim, the Utah Highway Patrol said on Tuesday. Authorities in Michigan issued an "Amber Alet" for 14-year-old Lindsey Ryan on Saturday. The girl had reportedly left home with Terry Drake, a 56-year-old exconvict she met in an Internet chat room.

room.

Utah Highway Patrol
spokesman Doug McCleve said
his office was reating the case as
a possible abduction, though
whether the girl left with Drake
willingly is unclear.
Drake's white Dodge pickup
was reportedly spotted in

"We knew it would be improper to encounter her without her veil." Derden said. "The children weren't even woken up. And you know what he said? 'Thank you for being so kind to me."

The early-morning arrest, said Derden, was due in part to arrests being made simultaneously in other parts of the country. Four other men were arrested on the East Coast last Wednesday, accused of conspiring to violate U.S. economic sanctions against Iraq through a charity called Help the Needy.

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David Nevin, Al-Hussayen's attorney, last week said the counts are merely immigration violations, not terrorism charges. Al-Hussayen pleaded innocent and is scheduled to appear in federal court in Boise March 11 for a detention hearing.
Derden said the arrest and search warrants were secured through an impartial federal judge, and the indictment is the product of a grand jury probe.

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"If anybody can read that indictment, I don't see how they can call it a witch hunt," he said.

in Oregon or elsewhere," he said. "But the bottom line is the

said. "But the bottom line is the jobs aren't there."
While the state wrestles with a budget that continues on its downward spiral, school districts are doing what they can to salvage school days and ward off teacher layoffs. But they are having little success.
With nearly 900 education radduates expected from Greenn

With nearly 900 education graduates expected from Oregon schools this year, layoffs are bad news for students hoping to teach in the state. Gary Welander, the chairman of the Division of Teacher Education at Western Oregon, said jobs are out there for teachers, but only if they are willing to move to another state.

New teachers leave Oregon

to find higher paying jobs

Kidnapping suspect spotted in

Wyoming could be hiding in Utah

Rupert council considers indoor, year-round pool

By Nate Johnson Times News write

RUPERT - The City Council says this may be the right opportunity to build Mini-Cassia's first year-round public pool.

The Rupert city pool is no longer functional and will not open in the spring.

"It's done," said Bob Russman, Rupert's public works supervisor.

sor. Pool consultant Don Carey has suggested remodeling the pool. The city hired Don Carey and Associates, of Bellevue, Wash, to advise the council and write grant applications for the facili-

grant applications for the facility.

It would cost \$508,656 to fix the pool plumbing and give it a tune-up, Carey estimated. It would cost a total of \$1.4 million to make the same changes and also put a metal building around the pool, Carey said.

Considering area population and trends in swimming, and if expertly managed, pool revenues—from a \$2 admission fee—would cover 90 percent of costs for either option, Carey said. The indoor pool would bring in more money because it could stay open 12 rather than 2.5 months.

Rupert would be lucky to

months.

Rupert would be lucky to recover 60 percent of costs in revenue, said City Administrator Roger Bagley. While Bagley said he doesn't doubt Carey, who one ran 17 indoor pools as director of parks for King Chunty, Wash., could bring in eyemues to over 90 percent of the costs, that might be unrealistic for Bunert measurers.

the costs, that might be unreals-tic for Rupert managers.

The old pool has paid for itself.

Councilors said they should try for the indoor plan and see if they can find the money to pay for it.

for it.

While the pool is mechanically While the pool is mechanically non-functional, the structure is still sound, Carey said. The city can remodel the pool while replacing the plumbing for an insignificant additional cost.

The pool is 105 feet long, which makes it unsuitable for

competitive swimming, Carey said. His plan calls for a concrete wall making a 75-by-60-foot tap pool and a 30-by-50-foot toy pool. By making the pool regulation-length, the city will better accommodate swim teams and people who swim for fitness. Carey also proposed making

ter accommodate swim teams and people who swim for fitness. Carey also proposed making the lap pool shallower to allow for water basketball and volley-ball leagues. Most people, unless they are swimming laps, prefer shallow water in a pool. Shallow water would eliminate the diving board, but Carey's plan compensates with a new water slide and a rope swing.

sates with a new water slide and a rope swing. If the pool were heated it could also be used for prenatal and senior water-exercise programs. A shallower, heated, indoor pool would create "cradle to the grave type usage," maximizing the number of people who would come to swim, Carey said.

Said.

Carey said he would start writing grants. In the past, companies like Kellogg's have given money to communities that produce the commodities the companies use in their products, he said.

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While some may be skeptical of Carey's numbers, "He's done it in the past," City Recreation Director Ron Dietz said.

Institutions like the theater, howling alley and hotels have already left Rupert, Dietz said. At some point a city council is going to have to make a stand to keep something in Rupert that will attract people, he said.

An indoor pool would create three full-time jobs and would be an enormous addition to the city recreation program, Dietz said.

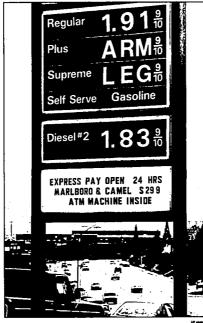
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Carey said.
"He should get an award for Band-Aids," he said.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohn-son@magicvalley.com.

WHAT WOULD YOU PAY?



Tuesday on rising gas prices. Moe Alazawi put up the sign Monday saying that, with the high prices, a sense of humor was needed.

CAFO

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guidelines are defined as CAFOs ar 10,000 sheep. He said there are sheep businesses in Idaho with that many head. For three months out of the year, they arecorralled, which means operations that have always been well accepted would come under the guidelines of required hearings.

He said the current law that allows counties to take action if needed works well.

"You have the wording in place to respond to people's needs," Boyd said. "If their commissioners don't give them what they want, they can always vote them out of office."

provide a forum for counties that are caught off guard with CAFOs moving in

moving in.

Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert,
who carried both bills, was
opposed to Jaquet's amendment,
but he said he still backs the idea
that there has to be one place
where people can be heard on the
subject.

Evanston, Wyo., early Monday morning, where he unsuccessfully tried to use his credit card.

McCleve said it's likely the suspect continued west along Interstate 80 into the Salt Lake City area Monday. But from there, his movements are uncertain. McCleve said he could be resting up in Utah, waiting for the right time to clear out.

"At some point, this guy has to rest or sleep," he said. And the Salt Lake area would make a good place to hide."

But with more than 36 hours past since the last sighting, the two could be almost anywhere, he said. "That's a really long time to allow somebody to get out of an area."

But he also said he's puzzled by people who seem to like the money that dairies generate yet at the same insist on restricting them. There isn't anybody complaining about the money dairies bring in," he said. "If they don't want dairies, why don't they just stand up and say it?"

Coach

from her duties at the high school and demoted to junior high

coach.

"All of that is not true,"
Mitchell said, adding that he was
not yet aware of the lawsuit.

Lonnie Funkhouser, football and track coach who is also listed in the complaint, dismissed the purchase order complaint. He said teams receive new uniforms on a rotation every few years, and the football team received new

uniforms courtesy of a fund-raiser

uniorms courresy of a fund-raiser by the team members. Kevin Cato, the district's athlet-ic director, declined to comment. Representing Hall are Cynthia Woolley and Michael Pogue of the Roark Law Firm in Hailey.

Success.

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fail — my to please everyone.

"We succeed only by taking thoughful ponderings of risks.
Don't give up making tough choices so you can be loved. You've so integrity, and if you don't have integrity you have nothing."

Simpson touched on current issue, including taxes.

"Tax relief is a "troubling, strange thing for Republicans," it said People claim it's "for the right."

"But the truth is, Simpson said, that I percant of the people in the U.S. pay 30 percent of the times and 5 people in the U.S. pay 30 percent of the times.

"if you give a tax break, who the hell do you think will get it? It's for the people who pay taxes." He tossed, in his, oft-used, description for senior citizens and the American Association of Retired Persons - "37 million Americans bound together by a common love of stiline discounts and travel discounts."

AARP members lead the way in calling for "entitlements," he said. "At a certain age you are entitled to bucks from the federal government."

ment."

He's worried about the students in his classes at UW.

TWhen they're 40, their pockets will be picked clean by senior citi-

zens wanting their Social

Security." Simpson, who is 71, said no people in his age group ever paid into Social Security what they'll take out, because there was a cap on payments.

out, because there was a cap on payments.
"At the height of my law practice in Cody (Wyo.) I paid 5874 a year. No one my age ever paid more," he said. Today, people on the high end of the wage scale are paying us much as \$10,000 a year into the Social Security system, and it's predicted to be too little.
The only solution is to lower asymments or make people pay

Wildlife

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The assessment was done to determine whether the predator control study would merit further and more rigorous environmental analysis before it could begin. In April 2002, Wildlife Services concluded the proposed predator killings would cause no significant environmental groups sued.

"In a broader context, the EA (environmental assessment) falls be explain how a regional study

tenvironmental assessment fails to explain his west poinal study encompassing 48,000 square miles will evaluate impacts on discrete 100-square mile areas," the judge wote.

Wildlife Services averaged predators numbers per square mile across 48,000 square miles ost other tidaho to determine how many predators may be present in three 100-square-mile study areas, the judge's decision said. The agency proposed to kill more predators than maximum harvest recommendations based on the assumption that predators in

neighboring areas eventually would re-populate the controlled

neighboring areas eventually would re-populate the controlled areas.

The agency intended to use aerial and ground shooting, traps, poisons and other devices to remove up to 75 percent of the coyotes, loxes, badgers, raven, crows and black-billed magpies from various target areas over a such the location in Twin Falls County, by the county and east-entidable. Wildlife Services and Fish and Came have defended the merits of the study.

Deputy Attamey General Clay Smith, who represented the state of Idaho, said Tuesday he was reviewing the judge's decision.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Marc Haws, who represented Wildlife Services, could not be reached for comment.

The federal government's court

Services, coun not be recently comment.

The federal government's court brief arguing in support of the study opens by claiming that the environmental groups want to eliminate Wildlife Services, are

biased against cattle grazing on public land and would design a different sage grouse research project if they could.

"None of these beliefs, no matter how sincerely held, provides as a matter of law a basis to prevent the continuation of a narrow-ly focused research project conducted for a maximum of 15 weeks in small areas of Idaho to determine whether predator removal will have any effect on the survival of sage grouse eggs and chicks," the court brief said.

Wildlife Services traditionally from predators.

In a 2001 legal challenge by the environmental assessment before beginning its sage grouse predator control study.

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Attempt to expand contribution bill fails

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-IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

Tuesday that limits the way union members can make political contributions.

Idaho Legislature

members can make political contributions.

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operations from political activities with separate bank accounts.

During a hearing in the Ways and Means committee on Tuesday, Democratic Floor Leader Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum introduced changes to House Bill 316 that would make all other groups, associations and corporations subject to the same kinds of restrictions unions would be required to follow. "Basically, it broadens the definition to make it an even playing field," Jaquet said. "If we're going to go after the working people, we should go after everyone else." The proposed change failed 34 along partisan lines.

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Lake defended his bill, saying it

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Bill seeks to double fine for those who don't buckle up

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American Automobile Association-Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson testified that 70 percent of traffic fatalities in the past five years were unbelted drivers or passengers.

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Legislature in brief

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Annexation bill falls in Local Government Committee
B015E - A bill that would have changed how cities annex land failed in the House Local Government Committee on Tuesday. Although it was sponsored by committee chairman Rep. Lenore Barrett of Challis, it was voted down 6-3. The bill would have required a vote for involuntary annexations.

- Similar legislation was attempted in 2001 and passed the Senate, but failed in the House.

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switch

48 hours, \$1,750 and just a little magic transform two rooms in a decorating swap

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

Who do you trust?

A perfect stranger, perhaps, to take a single room in your house and reimagine it juto something you never imagined?

"Yeah, you wonder a little at the beginning," said Ann Parker of Storshone. But it's exciting, isn't it?' Parker and her husband, Rusty, swapped houses for two days with Ranae Capps of Jerome and her sister, Gloria Falconburg, for "It's a Switch," a promotion of The Times-News, Franklin Building Supply, Wilson-Bates and Target.

Buttong Supply, which are Target.

Each team got a budget - \$1,750 per room in merchandise from the sponsors - and a designer, supplied by Franklin and Wilson-Bates, respectively. And both had access to a carpenter and floor-in-artiflater.

both had access to a carpenter and floor-ing installers.

The result?

"Wonderful," Ann Parker said.

"Ann and Rusty did a really nice job."

according to Capps.

The project began last fall when the
Times-News solicited applications from
homeowners willing to turn a room in
their homes over to someone they never
met.

met.
The Parkers – they live in the country
offered their master bedroom. Capps,
who lives in town, nominated her family

offered their master bedroom. Capps, who lives in town, nominated her family room.

One ground-rule: No peeking once work has started.

"It's kind of fun to walk into, a room and start using your imagination," said Trieste Walker, a carpet sales associate and Frankin's designer on the project.

"Your first thought is, We've got aloo, of work to do," said Donna Kirkdorffer, a decorator and Wilson-Bates' "It's a Switch' designer.

The Parkers' 12 I/2-J51 I/2-Joot bedroom had light-colored walls, was dominated by a large bed and dresser and, like the rest of their home, was decorated in a Southwestern motif exemplified by the Parkers' bedspread.

So Walker suggested the greens and other earth tones in the bed covering as a starting point for the project.

And a project it turned out to be: The carpet came out, replaced by a hardwood floor, and new paint and wallpaper went up. But Came, and its contents ended up on new shelves in the closet.

"That was the biggest surprise," Ann Parker said. "I never thought they'd touch the closest. It was just like, 'Let's shut the door and forget about it."



The shelves were an inspired solution

The shelves were an inspired solution, Capps agrees, but a time-consuming one. "I think they spent almost as much time on the shelves as on the floor," she said.

Both Ann Parker and Capps say they were most intrigued by the many small decorating touches that the decorating trio lent to the Parkers' bedroom, such as a wall treatment fashioned from an oak branch that came from a tree in the yard.

"Those things were fun to do," Capps said. "But they kept us busy; we were either working or designing for all but four or five hours of the two days we were in their house."

Meanwhile back at the Capps residence, Kirkdorffer and the Parkers were laboring to open up a rather dark 1-by. 16/601 family room.

Lighter-color paint went on some of the walls, the old blinds came down, beige-colored carpet went on the floor and shelves up on one of the walls.

"We decided we wanted to go with a Southwestern look," An Parker said. "Beige with red and black accents."

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tries out the position of a decorated horseshoe while Trieste Walker, left, and Gloria Falconburg hold up an oak branch on a bare wall in the Parker residence in Shoshone, Capps and her helpers were participating in the 'it's a Switch' contest and won the chance to completely redecorate a room In the Ann and Rusty Parker residence while the Parkers

Left, hardwood floors and a completely revemped closet are just a few of the touches that shocked and delighted Ann and Rusty Parker when





on and Rusty Parker watch and take a break while the carpet-layers start putting down the ne carpet they selected for the Ranae Capps' new recreation room that the Parkers were

Above, the Cappeas' finished basement family room was done in a Southwestern decorations handmade by Ann Parker including the ladder and a sat of elk shoulder blades hand-pale of with woodland themes.

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Get decorating help at the click of a mouse

A new look for your living space just might be found in cyberspace.

Interior design and decorating help can now be had via e-mail, the method is still fairly rare, and even its proponents say it has its limits. Nevertheless, email can be a fast and easy way to get a few fresh ideas or just exchange information with a design pro.

One decorator who's, jumped into online design is Los Angeles rearranger Katie Anglin, who offers an e-mail consultation that sessentially a pared-down version of her one-day hone makeovers. The client sends sphotos, room dimensions and other information, and she e-mails back a summary of suggestions to make the room more attractive and functional using furniture and accessories the client already owns.

The results aren't as profession-

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The results aren't as professional as they would be if she and her assistant were in the client's home doing the work, Anglin said. But the service is significantly cheaper – 575 per room, compared with her usual fee of 5500 for two rooms plus \$100 for any additional room done the same day.

E-arranging brings decorating help to people who otherwise might not be able to afford it, see a said. 'It's a good, inexpensive way for people to see how much different and the same day to intiff the control of the same day to intiff confidence, said Daria de Golian, and Atlanta rearranger who started her Duria on a Dime e-mail consulting service about six months ago. She finds that clients often have a pretty, good idea of what they want to achieve in a room, but they need a few concrete suggestions to pull the look together. DeGollam might suggest that a client paint a fireplace, for example, or perhaps add a bodicase or swap the curtains for something in a lighter color.

"They're getting just a plittle of direction," she said. '. They're really just looking for someone to say, It's OK."

Even though deGolian's service a month. E-mailonly services may have law profile simply because so few of them exist. It's far more common for designers and decorators to use e-mail as an adjunct to a substitute for a traditional design

r-client relationship. Bath Township, Ohio, interior esigner Susan Lobalzo, for exambath account designer Susan Lobalzo, for example, often uses her computer to communicate with clients and is relying on it to keep in touch with a couple who are wintering in Florida while she works on the

Where to look

Here are some sources for interior design, decorating and rearranging help via e-mail:

Daria deGolian, Daria Designs, Atlanta, www.dariadesigns.com or

- Atlanta, www.da 404-252-1163.
- ◆ Katle Anglin, Los Angeles, www.renhanceit.com or 213-280-6782. ◆ Laurie Smith, Piconke Smith
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renovation of their condominium in Bath. Lobalzo uses e-mail to send computer-generated drawings and communicate in other ways with her clients.

It's convenient – no missed phone calls, no having to work during strict hours – and it's faster to e-mail documents than to mail them. Still, Lobalzo said she'd never substitute an online relutionship for the real thing.

For one thing, she insists on villating the feel as pare, " she said, and the impressions she gets from walking through can't be duplicated in photos or room layouts.

Lobalzo also recognizes how easily the written word can be misconstrued. She needs to see her clients' expressions, hear the inflections in their voices and read their body language." I will never give up the face-to-face meeting, "she said.

Even Lobalzo's somewhat restricted use of e-mail is a relative rarity in the Akron area. Phone calls to about 30 designers and decorators turned up only a smattering who said they regularly use e-mail for client communication, and none who has relied solely on that method.

Laurie Smith has, however. Smith, an interior designer in suburban Chicago, once redesigned an entire room via e-mail, supplemented by a couple of phone calls. "At first I wasn't certain how we could make it work," She admitted, but she was satisfied with the results.

with the results.

The situation was unusual: The client, a California woman, had seen a magazine photo of a room designed by Simth, and she wanted the same look in her own home. The client supplied photos, measurements and other essentials. Smith e-mailed back the room layout and specifies such as a design for a window treatment the woman could have made locally. Fabrics were mailed to the client.

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Shannon Oliver knew it was

Shannon Oliver knew it was coming: They were gonna ask her to take her clothes off.

As a contestant on the ABC reality series "The Bachelor," the 25-year-old Addison, Texas, resident was hoping and praying she could bypass the "hot-tub scene," a spicy staple of reality shows each as "The Real World," "Joe Millionaire," here My Folks "Shad "The Real World," "Joe Millionaire, "Meet My Folks" and "The Real World, "Joe Millionaire, "Meet My Folks" And The Abchelor."

And for a while there, it looked like she had, in fact, weaseled out of weaseling out of her clothes. Amonth into fliming, though, backlor Alex Michel popped the question: Wanna get in the hot crewmen, "says Oliver, an operations specialist for a financial plannigh on the specialist for a financial plannigh as pod time. But jumping in a hot cub when America's watching and critiquing series watching and critiquing series watching and critiquing contest and series watching and radius, and the special series and series watching and radius general house watch as "Blind Dare" and "ElimiDATE," hor-tub search series at given and become and "ElimiDATE," hor-tub search search watch search search search search search search in the search was contestants.

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aduly, series sturn as "Bind Date" and "ElimiDATE," hot-tub scenes are becoming as mandatory as crying contestance series of the whole purpose of sceing women in swimsuits," Oliver says. "Seems like every single dating show has a hot-tub adventure in it. It's like they be required in the series of the series

that hot tubs have become more mainstream."

For years, people have pur-chased spas and hot tubs in the name of hydrotherapy, said to stimulate the body's nerves and circulatory system. Hydrotherapy also is credited with helping relieve pain from arthritis, back problems, thewardism and mus-clerelated ailments.

▶ Price: \$1,500 to nearly \$10,000, depending on size and the number of bells and whistles. Starting ground is a build-tityourself model that's about 6 feet in diameter and comes with six jets; about five people can squeeze in it. ◆ Peters \$1 500 to nearly \$10,000.

◆ Installation: Most hot tubs are pro fessionally installed, but the do-it-yourself market in booming.

& Materials: The most common mate rial is an acrylic tub with a fiberglass The origins of the hot tub are rooted in such therapy, when early man used natural hot springs for warmth and pain relief. According to www.hottubsdirectory.com, ancient Egyplians used hot baths. And around 600 B.C., says the Web site, one of the first hot tubs was built for the king of ancient Persia.

was built for the king of ancient Persia.

Over time, Greece, Japan and China caught on, crafting tubs that bubbled with water from hot springs. The Roman Empire constructed many chambers and temples around springs, including the complex mane of bathing areas in the city of Bath in England.

In the mid-1900s, wine and olive tanks and water froughts were used to manufacture the first real tot tubs. Ceramic and concrete soon replaced them.

Hot rubs took on a new face in the 70s as a symbol of the free-love times. Although the image has cooled some, the seasy stigma remains—a key recomby treating programs shother and the seasy stigma remains—a key recomby reality programs shother and the seasy stigma remains—a key recomby reality programs. Shother and the seasy stigma remains—a key recomby reality programs shother and the seasy stigma remains—a key recomby reality programs shother and the seasy stigma remains—a key recomby reality programs shother and the seasy stigma remains—a key recomby reality programs shother and the seasy stigma remains—a key recomby reality programs shother and the stigma of the seasy stigma remains—a for such shows.

"The total frame of mind.
"Plus, for us, it's a great way to put people in nexto one clothing in a confined space. They've got nowhere to go," Sain says. "Call it foreplay, if you will."

Hor tub manufacturers are certainly pleased to see people on popular TV shows lolling around in their products. But they cringe at the steamy subject matter of such shows.

"There's no question about it, from a pop culture standpoint, shows like 'The Bachelor' are making hor tubs a bit more prevalent," says Brian Quint, president of Aqua Quip Pool & Spa, a Seattle-based company with eight retail stores. "In terms of sex appeal, there's definitely a social aspect to being in one or owning one. It doesn't hurt to get that sor

back. Centrex, a tough thermal plas-tic, is another material used in tubs, but it comes only in white. Acrylic tubs with ABS plastic and backed with foam or fiber is the third kind of popu-lar tub. Sizes: The most common tub holds

Sugar: The most common tub holds
 450 to 500 gallons of water and six adults. Two- and four-person tubs are also available.

Ptacement: Nine tenths of hot tubs are installed outdoors.

the hot tub in the manner in which we're trying to portray it. We're looking at them as more of a family product."

Matter of fact, them as more diministry of the sales to a post-climbing hot pole either which families are doing less traveling and, instead, are turning their homes into amusement parks.

"Clearly, people aren't getting on airplanes as much," he says. "What we're seeing is people who want to stay at home and invest in heir home. With the money they're saving from not traveling, hey're refinancing and refurbishing their houses, and adding a hot tub to their home is just one of many ways they're doing this.

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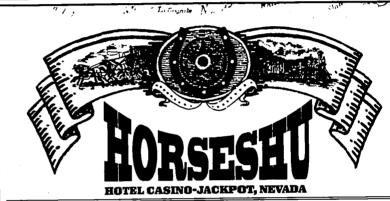
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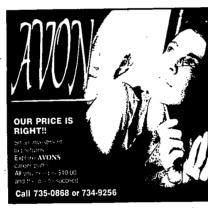
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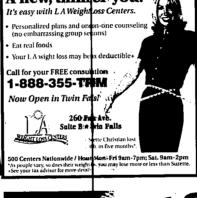
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Experts: Spend money on kitchens, bathrooms

Spending on residential remod-ng has set records during the

Spending on residential remodeling has set records during the past two years as more people invest their home equity in new kitchen cabinets, granite countertops and whirtpool baths.

Renovation experts said the extent to which those investments may increase a home's value depends on the real estate market and the neighborhood as well as the quality of the improvement. Appraising experts said homeowners can expect their best return from investing in kitchens, bathrooms, basements or additions.

Almost everything else – land-scaping, fireplaces, gutters, pools – is considered an amenity and won't likely add instant value to the house unless a buyer is looking for such items.

The best returns are in the bathroom, where money spent on additions and renovations is likely to increase values the most, according to Remodeling.

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ing that cost \$70,368 would earn about 80 percent in a resule, the magnine said.

"It's the best remodeling market that there has ever been," said Walt Steeppelwerth, publisher and partner of Hometech Information Systems Inc., a Bethesda, Md.-based software company that studies contractor costs and helped perform the market analysis for the magzain. "Home prices keep going up, and people are investing in their houses."

That some reason Maryann Sharp decided to have the kitchen redone in the family and the said of th

family moved eight years ago.
"We always said it was a wonderful house – if you could fix the kitchen."
She said renovation costs for the kitchen will total more than \$40,000 on bathroom renovations and other improvements.
Sharp said the slowing economy almost prompted them to put off the renovations. But then they considered rising home values, low-interest rates on home equity loans and the confort in knowing that the kitchen upgrade could be recouped in a resale.

"We looked at buying other houses and moving, but we really like our neighborhood and decide this was a good investment."
Sharp said.

Americans spent \$214 billion on home renovations last year, according to Harvard University's loint Center for Housing Studies. That was up about 2 percent from the previous year, and the group expects renovation spending to jump by 4 percent in 2003.

University researchers found that home improvement spend-

renovation spending to jump 15, percent in 2003.
University researchers found that home improvement spending increased despite the slowing economy because of the growth in home equity and record refinancings that freed up more money for reinvestment.
Given the record spending, lining up a contractor to renovate a home is likely to be an experience in patience. Most renovation companies said the process



The best returns for a remodeling dollar are in bathrooms, where renovations are likely to increase values the most, according to Remodeling Magazine's annual cost vs. value report.

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are likely to increase values that most, annual cost vs. value report. can take from a month to more than 90 days with designs, ordering supplies and scheduling crews to complete the work.

"We've been swamped for the last couple of years," said Christopher Dorsey, a designer with Kenwood Kitchens and Batths, based in Rosedale, Md.

"And people are already under the impression that it's going to be a good investment to make."

Thirty-year interest rates have remained below 6 percent during the past several weeks and averaged 6.5 percent last year. The Mortgage Bankers Association of America predicts that rates will average 6.2 percent this year. The following activity hit 51.5 million last year, and almost 43 percent of those who took out those loans said they would use part of the money for home improvements.

Given the increase in equity

ments.
Given the increase in equity that most homeowners have secured, some real estate experts

caution that renovation is not necessarily the most product way to increase a home's value. Instead, they said, improving the neighborhood's reputation as a safe place to live and helping area schools do better in educating children are more important value drivers.

"What really matters is the norm of your neighborhood," said Robert Irwin, a Los Angelesbased real estate broker, whose recent book, "Improve the Value of Your Home up to \$100,000-50 sure-Fire Techniques and Strategies," talks about getting involved in the community and increasing the curb appeal of the home through cosmetic improvements such as painting and reducing clutter.

"If other people have improve their kitchen, then you need to improve yours. If nobody has done anything and you've spent a lot of money on renovations, you may likely be creating a white

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Homeowners willing to be the first to add a sun room, for example, should imake the improvement because they want to enjoy it, opperts said. Unless the rest of the neighborhood starts adding similar rooms, the increased value isn't likely to translate into a higher selling price right away, they said.

"Those folks who get out and push the envelope first and go with significant additions and upgrades, they're going to be hanging out there for a while until the rest of the neighborhood comes along," said Don Kelly, vice president for public affairs for the Appraisal Institute in Washington. "For a lot of these, it's a matter of personal preference. While it is a significant investment and expense, most people don't look at their home as they do in buying stock. They like to think that it's going to appreciate, but that's not why they buy it. They bought it for shelter."

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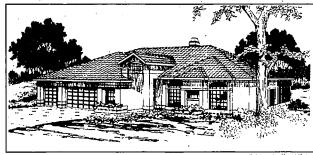
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and a work island with built-in cook top right square in the cen-iter. The sink faces onto a court that spans most of the rear. Other features include a built-in oven, a microwave and dishwasher, a long eating bar and a step-in tantir.

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Sunlight spills into the vaulted
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has give skylights. French doors separate the sun room from the formal dining room. Outfitted with a secluded sit-

Outfitted with a secluded sit-ting area, the master suite serves as an adult retreat. Other ameni-ties include a huge walk-in closet, and a private bathroom with sky-light, two basins, shower and soaking tub.

Utilities and a small powder room are adjacent to a three-car garage with shop and storage. The Cibola's three secondary bedrooms share a bathroom. The room closest to the entry could be used as a home office, study or guest room.

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alsonly border.

The latter is what many gardeners cultivated during the 1990's perennials craze. As he toured promote her 1998 book "The Well-Tended Perennial Gardeners of the Well-Tender of the W

chapter on how to maintain a mixed garden with ingredients for a fertilizer she uses on acid-loving plants, a discussion of why a gar-dener might want to coppice a shrub and instructions on how to overwinter tender bulbs and tubers.

A chapter showcases plant com-

shrub and instructions on how to overwinter tender bulbs and tubers.

A chapter showcases plant combinations DiSabato-Aust particularly admires, like the pale yellow chrysanthemum called Autumn Moon with orange Indian grass. Each combination of two or more plants includes her discussion of design and maintenance specifics. DiSabato-Aust, her husband and their son live in central Ohio on 35 acres with more than 6,000 square feet of pesticide-free gardens called Hiddenhaven. In recent years, she has dug and replanted to incorporate more trees and shrubs, bulbs, annuals, tropicals and ornamental grasses as well as high-color garden art her dealthing Cerinthe major purpurascens and self-sowing fillers the diashing Cerinthe major purpurascens and self-sowing fillers like love-in-a-mist and Brazilian verbena. DiSabato-Aust has a new conservatory for overwintering tender striped cannas and elephant ears.

Switch

A Southwestern-style area rug ent in the middle of the floor, top of the carpet, and when e wooden blinds that rkdorffer had ordered didn't she hit upon a novel alterna-

eve.

"I love horses," she said. "So we went to D&B and got a horse lianket and put it up on the window."

ow."
Ann Parker's most interesting reation was a full-sized ladder that she painted and weatherized and installed on one wall.
"That was a lot of fun," she

30. So, she adds, was creating the her Southwestern touches - amed pictures and other bric-a-rac - that provided grace notes r the room.

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was involved in getting the merials, but I wasn't able to be there until the second day.

Wirkdorffer said. "But the farkers got in there and went to

work, and they did a great job."
Under the ground rules, each
team received up to \$1,000 in
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Target. Both stayed comfortably
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with," Walker said.
Ann Parker, for one, hopes there's a second round.
"It was funny, I should have been tired when it was all over," Capps said. "But I was so excited, it took me a couple of days to calm down."

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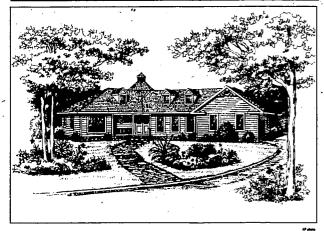
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What is curb appeal? It's the first impression a home makes on a visitor "pulling up to the curb." It's what differentiates one home from another, what makes it special or seem to be special.

Increasing your home's curb appeal doesn't mean having a bigger house than the one next door or necessarily spending a lot of money. Curb appeal and substained by large and small efforts and expenditures.

In "Adding Value to Your Home," published by Creative Homeowner Press, \$15.95, it states: "Appearances certainly do matter when it comes to a house. Because the exterior view of a home is the first thing we see, it will invariably influence our impression of the entire home, as well as our impression of the onlie of its value."

This importance was not lost on Shannon Lusignan. Two years

of its value."
This importance was not lost on Shannon Lusignan. Two years ago, Lusignan, her husband and two small boys moved into a 50-year-old, cottage/ranch-style home in an old section of Anaheim, Calif.
Neither Lusignan nor the burse her bears her same doce.

house has been the same since. Bit by bit, she is adding curb

appeal. Here's some of what she's

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 A light state-blue color now adorns the exterior window shutters, contrasting nicely with a fresh coat of paint on the entire The two prominent front
- ◆ The two prominent from windows closest to the street have pediments (think of them as moldings) above the windows. Lusignan combined straight wood and off-the-shelf molding and painted them.
 ◆ Most of the windows have window boxes, which she also made and painted white. She grows several types of flowers in the boxes, including petunias; pansies, snapdragons and violets.
 ◆ On one side of the house in front, she has potted plants on a
- front, she has potted plants on a white-painted garden bench she
- white-painted garden bench she made herself.

 On the opposite front side she has vines growing on a 5-foot high white-painted obelisk that she also made from scratch.

 A low betch planter extends across the front of the house in which she has a mixture of plants and shrubs.

 A small, white picket fence forms the "entrance" to the home's front walkway.

 Don't get it wrong; this is not a house you're likely to see on the



cover of House Beautiful. It is a simple home much like thousands of others. Many homes in Lusignan's neighborhood are as well done or better. But Lusignan's home is typical of what can be done to beautify a home without busting your budget.

home without busting your bud-get.
"I'd like to do a lot more, but it's just not in our budget," Lusignan said. "So I'd look at something I like in someone's yard or see it in a store and sometimes say to myself: I can make that myself.' And then I did."

did."
Adding curb appeal to her home has not been easy, though it has been fun, Lusignan said.
"This house was a major fixer-upper when we bought it," sie said with a deep sigh. "Nothing had been cared for for years inside or out."
Despite her lack of experience

in fixing up a house – this is her first home – Lusignan began by walking through neighborhoods, spotting homes she liked then figuring out why she liked them. "I've also had to ask a lot of questions at places like Home Depot and Builders Surplus and at nurseries," she said.

Not everything has worked perfectly. "Tve made some mistakes on

perfectly.
"I've made some mistakes on
what I planted and where," she
said with a chuckle, "but I'm
learning as I go and I've made

some progress.
"I guess you could say it's all part of an ongoing experiment."

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require regular food, water and attention to survive. This fosters a feeling of dependence in the individual, a feeling of responsibility for its care and survival. Many individuals thrive in an environment where they feel needed.

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Greenhouse effect: Some swear by it

The Washington Post

Lin the depths of winter, Ruth and Victor Lazarowitz could fetrent to their own tropical paradise. Attached to the side of the couple's brick home in Victona, Value a greenhouse provides 230 square feet of winter tonic.

Ruth Lazarowitz has spent 20 years tending the treasures within: hundreds of orchids of various form and flower either resting, growing or bursting into bloom. The air is warm and moist and tickles the skin as it breezes past. The flowers cast their exotic spell. It is not a bad place to be maroned in a blizzard.

"Lots of people have music piped in," said Sam Grasso, who sells greenhouses for Janco Inc., a large manufacturer in Laurel, Md. "I don't know anyone who has a phone in them."

In the three decades that Grasso has been in the business, he has seen the profile of the average domestic greenhouse buyer shift from owners of wealthy estates to hobby gardeners, who wanted a place to start seeds indoors. Now that segment has all but gone, and the home grow orchids. Are they clinging to some quaint anachromism, or do they know something we don't?

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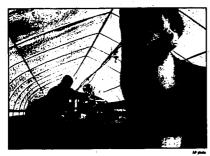
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Stefanie Jarrell, who equipped her Alexandria, Va., home with all oby-20-loot greenhouse two years ago. "The orchids are blooming, it's warm, moist. It's so relaxing, It's like going to a different world." It is not, however, a feature to be considered lightly. A fully equipped, professionally built greenhouse can cost at least \$15,000 before you stick one gathenia in it. In addition to the financial commitment, there's a continuing obligation to the plants within.

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plants within.

First, an explanation: The glazed sanctuary for people variously called the sun room, solar um or conservatory can be used for house plants and for overwinting tender outdoor plants. The range of plants that will flourish in such a place, however, is limited. Unheated, the sun room can become too cold for many plants. Heated for human comfort, it can



Freestanding greenhouses have their own appeals primarily, they contain room to grow plants. But they have drawbacks compared with simple less structures attached to the house, which are less obtrusive, easier to plus and wire, and afford easier access in the worst winter weather. They are also about \$10,000 cheaper. hot water pipes connected either to a boiler in the house or a hot water heater. These pipes can be buried in the floor or set above

about 510,000 cheaper.

become too hot and dry for plants, stressing them and inviting pests such as spider mites. The greenhouse, on the other hand, is primarily for plants (and the people who love them). It has a sustained environment in which daytime and nighttime temperatures and humidity levels are maintained.

maintained.

In such a place, plants that otherwise would drop leaves, fail to bloom and struggle through fall and winter can be given conditions that will allow them to flourish and flower.

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The greenhouse environment, warmed and sheltered by the structure itself, needs these additional elements: heating, cooling, air circulation and humidifying. Freestanding greenhouses have their own appeal: Primarily, they contain more room to grow plants. But they have drawback compared with simple lean-to structures attached to the house, which are less obtrusive, easier to plumb and wire, and afford easier access in the worst winter weather. They are also about \$10,000 cheaper.

Heating

Orchid growers like Ruth Lazarowitz must keep nighttime temperatures in fall and winter in the low to mid-50s. She has a gas heater; others rely on electric forced-air heaters, and some have

ome sources: Janco Inc., Laurel, Md. 301-497-5700, www.jancoinc.com www.jancoinc.com; Florian Greenhouse Inc., Georgetown, S.C. 800-356-7426; Sturdi-built S.C. 800-355-7426; Stud-bouling Co., Foreindous Manufacturing Co., Portland, Ore., 800-3344115, www.stud-boilt.com; Charley's Greenhouse Supply. Mount Vernon, Wash. 800-3224707, www.charleysgreenhouse.com; Santa Barbara Greenhouses. Oxnard, Calif., 800-544-5256, www.sbyrenhouse.com.

the job and they must supple-ment their heat on the coldest nights. Moral: If you can afford it, go for aluminum fin tubing.

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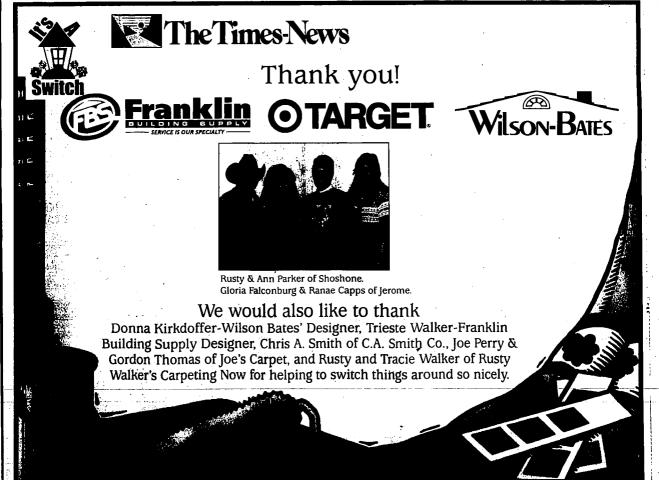


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DEAR PAT: If you have not seen electric fireplaces recently, you will be amazed at how well the new technologies produce realistic-looking flames. Some even produce the sounds of real crackling logs. It takes about 10

minutes to

takes about 10 minutes to take one out of the box, plug it in, and be sitting in front of a fire.

If you are a year-round fireplace worshipper, you can operate the flames and sound in the

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ius is a small light bulb or two, a tiny motor and a fan that use very little electricity so operating it won't increase your airconditioning bills.

Since an electric fireplace is plugged into a standard wall outlet, the heat output is limited to about \$5,00 Bruh, similar to most electric space heaters. It won't do a lot to heat up a large room, but when you are sitting in front of it, the heated air will keep you toasty warm. If you have an existing fireplace, you can just install an electric log/heater unit in it. For the most attractive fireplace, it is better to install a complete kit with a fireplace surround and mantel. These are made to be freestanding, so you can move them around like a pice of furfreestanding, so you can move them around like a piece of fur-

treestanding, so you can move them around like a piece of furniture.

The surrounds and mantels for electric fireplaces are often more attractive than for real wood or gas logs because concern for high heat is not a factor. Hand-polished wood and laz quered brase rim can be closer to the opening. Some complete space-saver fireplaces are only eight inches deep.

The types of controls vary among the models. The best ones allow you to vary the appearance of the fire from lax tones allow you to vary the appearance of the fire from lax tones are many ingree to multi-speed blower improve comfort. Some even have IV-type handheld remote control units. There are many ingenious design held remote control units. There are many ingenious design methods used to create realistic flames. One unique method use a frosted glass screen with dancing lights projected on the back of it from reflective ribbons and a fan. Another design uses a rotating lens in front of multicolored light bulbs. Some logs sets are made of real wood logs instead of imitation painted caramic ones.

are made of real wood logs instead of imitation painted ceramic ones.

Other simple-to-install complete fireplace kits use natural alcohol-based fuel made from grapes or corn to produce realistic wood flames. The elcohol is available gelled or as thickened liquid. They are very convenient to use, but produce heat, so they are not the best to use during the summer. No local codes ban alcohol models as some do for vent-free gas fireplaces.

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You won't | Mulch ado about something

I read somewhere that some guy thinks mulch keeps the ground warmer. And, he thinks, that mulch-warmed soil keeps roots warmer, so they're not damaged by cold winter temperatures. Wrong, wrong, wrong, Let's talk about what mulch is.

Mulch is a bjanket. It slows the fluctuation of soil temperatures has fluctuation of soil temperatures. That means that if there's a big difference between day and night temperatures, a mulch-covered soil will stay somewhere in the middle, without nodding to the thermometer's wild swings.

Mulch is a water conservation tool. A few inches of bark chips or sawdust or compost will keep the top of the soil from drying out as quickly as it would if it were bare.

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out as quickly as it would if it were bare.

Mulch is generally a loose, organic substance. That allows the soil to breathe and carry on microscopic science projects that keep it alive. Now about those winter-damaged roots. Once a substance is frozen, especially if encased in an ice cube, it's not going to get much colder. And if that substance is frozen in an ice cube, it



GREEN THUNIBPRINTS Cathy

cannot dry out. It's the drying out that most often kills roots in winter.

That's why we water until the soil cannot hold any more water in late fall. And then we water that the soil cannot hold any more week. — whenever we can during the winter — to keep those roots from drying out. If roots are not kept moist, they're freeze-dried, just like some brands of instant coffee. Your plant dies.

brands of instant coffee. Your plant dies.
Mulch piled around the base of a plant can help keep the water in and unseasonably high daysime temperatures from melting the ice cube below.
Mulch piled high around rose canes, for example, will keep them from drying out in winter winds.

I find that if I pile bark chips around the base of a rose until

it's several inches high, then water the whole pile, everything stays in place until spring. Mulch insulates. Soil took about a month to get as cold as it

In spring, we wait for the soil to warm up again so we can get back into the garden groove. In spring, it is better to wait and let the sun warm the soil. If we add mulch too soon, it will allow that warming.

Wait until the soil temperature is back up around 55 degrees or so before you put a fresh layer of mulch down.

DEAR CATHY: I've seen a lot of pill bugs, or sow bugs already this spring. Are they bad bugs? —ALREADY BUGGY

-ALREADY BUGGY:
DEAR BUGGY: Those little
gray roly-poly bugs don't hurt a
thing. They eat decaying matter
and are so shy they'll roll up into
a ball if you poke at them.
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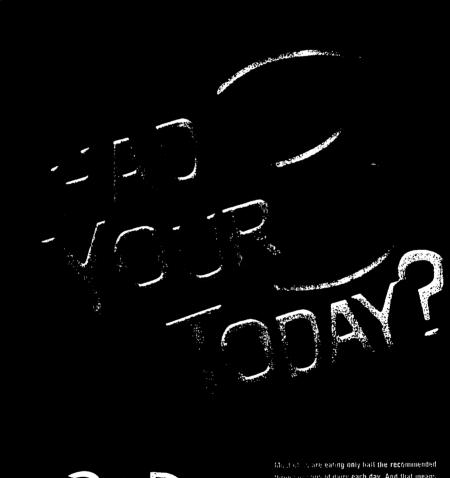
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It's just like we were kids again playing against each other, but now it's a big

rivalry.

- New York Yankers first biseman Jason Giambi, on facing brother Jereny, in the fierr Yankas-Red Sox riculty Tuesday

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who are the two players to have hit for the cycle in both the American and National leagues?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball

Region 18 Tournament, at St. . North Idaho, 7 p.m

CSI vs. North Idaho, 7 p.m. High school boys basketball 1A Real Dairy Shootout, at Caldwell HS, Vallive HS AT Caldwell HS, Vallive HS Carey vs. Council, 1:15 p.m. Shootone vs. Sho-Ban, 3 p.m. Advallivae HI and Valley, High Carey vs. Cole Valley, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Cassia baseball team holds tryouts

HEYBURN - Tryouts for the Heyburn-Paul traveling all-isars basebal team will be held frem 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday and from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Monday, March 10 at the Heyburn ballpark, located at 600 18th St.

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All 11- and 12-year-olds who will not turn 13 before Aug. 1 are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Vince Frank at 438-5657 or Joe Chavez at 678-7154.

Babe Ruth league hosts meeting tonight

NOSTS MECHING LONIGHT
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Babe Ruth Baseball organization will be hosting an informational meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Maxics.
This meeting is for all past and perspective coaches interested in coaching a baseball team. Babe Ruth Baseball consists of boys from 13:19 years of age throughout the Magic Valley. The season will begin in May and end in June.

For any questions or informa-ion, please contact Linda rittsan at 733-4600.

Dodge Rodeo hits Pocatello March 19-22

POCATELLO - The 17th Annual Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo will be held Match 19-22 at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Among the 192 contestants are defending All-Around title winners, 12 world champions and three champions from past DNCFR events. Some of the names include Lan Lajeunesse, Cody Hancock (former College of Bouthern Idaho cowboy), Fred Whiffield and Bobby Mote who will compete for \$425,000 in total prize money. mong the 192 contestants are defending All-Around title

prize money.

Tor tickets or more informa-tion, call (208) 282-3267 or (208) 233-1546.

Correction

The wrong site was listed in the bracket for the Class 2A boly state basketball tourna-ment on Tuesday. The tourna-ment is at Capital High School

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Class 1A powers collide in first round

The coaches are having a hard time agreeing on a favorite headed into the Class IA Boys Real Dairy Shootout, but on this they all agree: Today's marchup between Castleford and Genesee in the first round of the tournament could well have been the championship same. With Castleford's loss to the Hagerman Pirates in the sub-district tournament, the Wolves fell to the District Four's third.

seed, setting up today's matchup with the Bulldogs at 1:15 p.m. at Vallivue High School in Caldwell.

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Team capsules, bracket

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"Castleford took second last year and Genesee got third and they both brought most of their teams back," Shoshone coach Larry Messick said. "I would have said they might have been the favorites going in but then they have to face each other." And the Wolves (21-3) come in behind

District Four's top seed, Carey, and second seed, Hagerman.

Carey (19-2) takes on a very hig Council team (18-6) in the first round at 1:15 p.m. at Caldwell High School. Hagerman (18-6) faces reigning state champion Cole Valley Christian (12-10) at 8 p.m. at Vallivue.

It would not be a huge surprise for either area team to take home some hardware. District Four's hore darkhorse is Shoshone (17-9), which takes on Sho-Ban at 3 p.m. at Caldwell High School.

But the premier matchup of Day 1 is the Cavileford-Genesee game, which is a remach of the semifinal from a year ago that the Wolves von, 35-29.

Castleford doesn't want a repeat of that score as it will try to pick up the pace. But the Wolves definitely want a repeat of the result, followed by three more victories to add another state title to their state foot-ball championship from this past fall.

"After getting so close a year ago, I know the kids really want to win it all."
Castleford coach Andy Wiseman said. "But it's something that we don't talk about a lor want them to feel that the tournament is over and just give up. We want them to play as hard as they can every game so that

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NBA Olympic

face stringent

COPENHAGEN, Denmark -NBA players on Olympic teams will face out-of-competition, ran-dom drug tests for the 2004 Athens Games starting July 1 as

Athens Games starting July L as part of a global program that is expected to be approved Wednesday. Under the system, which applies to athletes in all Olympic sports, drug testers can show up unannounced at a player's house at any time to ask for a simple. This is the first min NBA stars will face such countrebusive.

This is the first time Max stars will face such comprehensive, pre-Olympic testing, U.S. drug officials said. "There will be no differentiation between a team handball athlete and an NBA professional," said Terry Madden, chief executive officer of the U.S. Anti-Donina Agency.

executive officer of the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency.

The NBA and other U.S. pro-fessional leagues are not formally covered by the World Anti-Doping code being completed at a three-day drug summit here.

The code set outs uniform drug-testing rules and sanctions across all sports and commits. For the properties of the properties of the Athensy team will be part of a three to test-ing.

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The program is similar to what NHL players faced before the Salt Lake City Olympics. NBA players have been in the Olympics since the first Dream Team at the 1992 Barcelon Comment.

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drug testing

The Associated Press

Showtime in St. George

CSI opens Region 18 tourney with NIC

By Kevin Hall

TWIN FALLS - It couldn't have come at a worse time. But the game suspension served by sophomores Jaison Williams and Jeff Williams last Saturday in a demoralizing 75-56 loss to Utah Valley State College may turn out to be the best thing to hit the College of Southern Idahon men's basketball team as it prepares for its Region 18

to nit the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team as it prepares for its Region 18 Tournament opening-round game with North Idaho College tonight at 7 p.m. at Burns Arena in St. George, Utah. Not to say it was a positive. Anytime you have to sit your starting shooting guard in Jaison Williams, who's averaging nearly 30 minutes a game and 14.5 points, and an experienced, versatile 6-foot-7 quasi-guard in Jeff Williams for violating unspecified team rules on the eve of the season's biggest game is never a good thing.

But one can only hope both players learned a lesson after letting their teammates, coaches and school down.

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and to the tan may hope both players learned a lesson after learning their teammates, coaches are the coaching staff, their teammates, that type of thing," CSI head coach Guy Beach said Tuesday. "But it's over with. It may have changed the way our team plays but let's hope we got all 11 guys healthy and dressed and ready to go for the tournament. Because up until Saturday night, we were playing ithe best baskethall in the league." No joke. The Golden Eagles (25-5) were riding an eight-game winning streak before the loss. Now CSI has to regroup for the biggest week of its season. Sophomore Sakrid Dent said the team has put Saturday behind them and is focused on his week, starting tonight with the Cardinals. "We're ready. That loss we took Saturday was nothing but a wake-up call." he said. "Ain' no pressure on us. We just got to stay focused, go out, and play hard and take one game at a time. "It's a whole new season and CSI is going to be ready to play." The No. 2 seeded Golden Cagles face a seventh-seeded North Idaho team that has lost five of its last seven games, including an 89-49 throttling to CSI on Feb. 8. Wednesday's game caps the opening day of games at the tournament, with No. 4 Snow



Dizie State College guard Chris Huber tries to steal the ball from CSI's Sani Ibrahim during the first half of CSI's 72-62 win Feb. 1 in Twin Falls. The Golden Eagles hope to possibly end the Rebels' 65-game home winning streak this week at the Region 18 Tournament in St. George, Utah. Diale is the No. 1 seed and CSI won a coln flip to take the second seed.

the Region 18 Tournament in St. Geory
College (21-9) taking on No. 5
Salt Lake Community College
(20-10) at 1 p.m. and No. 6
College of Eastern Utah (18-12)
facing third-seed Utah Valley (24-6) at 4 p.m.
The men take a day off
Thursday while the women's
tournament gets under way. A
CSI win puts the Golden Eagles
into a Friday semifinal and possible rematch with the Wolverines
at 2 p.m. Top seed and host Dizie
State College (25-5), which has a
current 65-game home winning
streak at Burns Arena, meets the
winner of Salt Lake and Snow at
7 p.m.
Bur Beach and his town army

winner of Salt Lake and Snow at 7 p.m..
But Beach and his team aren't looking past the 17-11 Cardinals, who pulled off a surprising 76-70 victory over CSI in December. With a backcourt of Rob Sullivan and Curtis Lincoln who have a combined 145 steals between

Region 18 Tournament

at Dixle State College, St. George, Utah Wednesday-Saturday All Times MST

Men's bracket

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Wednesday's games

- Salt Lake vs. Snow, 1 p.m.

- Eastern Utah vs. Utah Valley State, 4 p.m.

- North Idaho vs. CSI, 7 p.m.

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- CSI/HIC Winner vs. LUSC/CEU winner, 2 p.m.

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them and average a combined 30 points, North Idaho is capable of pulling off another upset.
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and penetrator, and Sullivan is more of a catch and shoot player. We've got to keep it at them all

night."
But the Cardinals are short on

players have been in the Olympics since the first Dream Team at the 1992 Barcelona Games. "We've been through it before with the NHL players, and it worked well," Madden said. The NBA players' minot had no comment Tuesday except to say it was reviewing the new policy. U.S. players had to take random drug tests at realings sites in Hawaii and Austradia before the 2009 Sydney Olympics, NBA players also were subject to out-of-competition controls before the Last year's world championships in Indianapolis, where the United States finished swith. Last month, Ray Allen, Jasoft Kidd, Tracy McGrady and Tim Duncan were selected to the 12-man team. Kohe Bryant, Mike Bibby and Karl Malone are also expected to join, with the rest of the roster amounted in the spring. The team will compete in a qualifying tournament in Puerto Rico in August. If the Americans finish among the top three, they carn a trip to Athens. Please see CSI, Page D4

Jones, Tyson add badly needed spark

Heavyweight division remains in sad shape

By Tim Dahiberg Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS - In just a week, Roy Jones Jr. and Mike Tyson did their part to add a spark to a heavyweight division paralyzed by Lennox Lewis Inactivity.

It's easy to dismiss Tyson's 49-second knockout of Clifford Etienne as little more than a freak show, but people are fascinated by Tyson and will pay to watch every time he steps into the ring.

watch every time he steps into the ring.

They won't necessarily pay to see Jones. But Jones has credibil-ity, because he did what only one other light heavyweight champi-on has done win a piece of the heavyweight title.

Look choser, though, and this much becomes their Jones didn't

beat a real heavyweight champion Saturday night, and he probably won't ever fight one.

John Ruis is a nice enough guy and a decent fighter who took advantage of the opportunity an aging Evander Holyfield gave him to win the WBA title. He didn't deserve to be called "Johnny Louise" by Lewis, but no one outside of the South American-based WBA really considered him the world's heavyweight champion.

weight champion.

Does that make Jones' win tainted? No, because he did beat a legitimate heavyweight, title or

a legitimate heavyweight, tute on title.

But a look at his future options reveals limited possibilities if Jones remains a heavyweight.

Sure. Jones could fight IBF champion Chris Byrd in a battle of pretenders. That's the bout promoter Don King would like to make - and then hurs Lewis into.

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Roy Jones Jr. colebrates after best ing John Rutz for the WBA

Corporate sponsors keep wary eye on USOC turmoil

The Associated Press

DENVER - Corporate sponsors that give about \$50 million annually to the U.S. Olympic Committee are keeping a close eye on its disarray. While few will comment publicly, many sponsors have expressed concern in private conversations with USOC officials. "We've made clear with them

versations with USOC officials. "We've made clear with them that we want them to get their house in order," Xerox spokesman Carl Langsenkamp said. "The Olympic focus needs to be on the athletes, and it shouldn't be on issues affecting the USOC." Sponsorships are the USOC's No. 1 source of funding in non-olympic years, and they rank second to TV rights fees when there are Olympics.

are Olympics.
They account for roughly 40

percent of the USOC's budget.

And with many sponsorship contracts set to expire after the 2004 Athens Games, now is not the best time for turnoil.

"If we don't get this settled down, I think there's going to be a decrease in corporate sponsors," Colorado Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, a 1964 Olympian in judo, told a gather-Olympian in judo, told a gather-ing at USOC headquarters last

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"And you're all going to genut."
Since the spiraling scandal started with a conflict-of-interest investigation of CEO Lloyd Ward late last year, eight USCO officials have resigned. The departed include Ward, president Marty Mankamyer and ethics compliance officer Pat Rodgers. COO-Fred Wohlschlaeger stepped

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Meet the Class 1A field

Carey Panthers

Coach: Dick Simpson, first sea-

Record: 19-2 Road to state: District Four

Key players: 5-8 sr. G Shawn Hennefer, 5-11 G Destry Simpson; 6-2 sr. F John Saili; 5-6 sr. G Robbie Ellsworth.

Ellsworth.

Stouling report: The Panthers come into the state tournament on a tear after crushing Hagerman 57-42 in the 1A District Four title game. ... The Panthers' strength is team quickness combined with good outside shooting.

Cascade Ramblers

Coach: Jim Simpson, 14th season Record: 19-3 Road to state: District Three

Road to state: District Three champions.
Players to watch: 64 sr. P. Josh Murray (17 ppg); 5-11 jr. G. John Davis (11 ppg); 5-8 sr. G Steve Cimbalis (10 ppg). Souther report of the state of the state

Castleford Wolves

Coach: Andy Wiseman, 11th sea-

n Record: 21-3 Road to state: Third place istrict Four

Road to state: Third place District Four. Key players: 6-1 sr. G Elvis Medina; 62 sr. F Ben Rodgers; 6-1 jr. G. F Robert Comer; 6-2 sr. F Ben Rodgers; 6-1 jr. G. F Robert Comer; 6-2 sr. F Benji Gruyber. Stumbled a bit down the stretch after falling in sub-districts but they are tournament tested as game a year ago and won the ciphran football title this past fall. ... Medina is one of the best players in the state regardless of class, doing it all for the Wolves. ... Rodgers is the muscle inside who can also score and Comer is a streaky shooter who likes to bomb away from 3-point land. ... Don't be surprised to see this third seed make a strong run.

Clark Fork Wampus Cats

n Record: 16-4 Road to state: District One cham-

pions.

Key players: 6-1 sr. PG Joe
McCarthy (15 ppg. 4 rpg. 4 spg.); 6-5
sr. P Peter Morse (14.6 ppg. 6.0
rpg); 6-2 jr. G/F Anthony Trunnell
(12.9 ppg).
Scouting report: The Wampus

(12.9 ppg). Scouling report: The Wampus Cats went undefeated in North Star League and weren't touched at district, defeating Kootenai S3-31 for the title. ... Clark Fork is making its sixth straight trip to state and the Wampus Cats are looking for some hardware after failing to grab a trophy in two previous attempts with trophies at stake.

Cole Valley Christian Chargers

Coach: Brad Carr, third season Record: 13-10 Road to state: District Three No.

4 seed.

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Key players 62 ir, F. J.P. Sacht,
65 ir, F. Stan Akkerman.
Scouting report: The Chargers
return virtually nothing off their
state championship team from
year ago but they do bring back
tradition... Cole Valley got out of
the gates slowly, losing its first six
games including a pair of losses
much collection of the state of t

Murtaugh's holiday tournament. ... Carr isn't expected at the tourna-ment since he is dealing with a death in his family in Oregon, leav-ing assistant Matt Beglinger to coach the team. ... CVC has only two seniors on the club.

Council Lumberjacks

Record: 18-6 Coach: David Howe, seventh sea-

n Road to state: District Three No.

s seed.

Players to watch: 6-6 jr. Nick
McConnell (17 ppg, 8 rpg, 4 bpg); 6-4 sr. Jeremy Stoker (10 ppg, 7 rpg); 6-0 sr. Shawn Coffelt (9 ppg, 4 apg,

3 spg).

Scouting report: The
Lumberjacks lost in the first round
of the District Three tournament,
then proceeded to beat the next
three teams by an average of 27
points to earn the lifth seed.
Jacks make their sixth straight
appearance, going 3-10 since 1938.

Jacks were bounced from last
years youngs by the District Four
teams, Shoshone and Murraugh.

Genesee Bulldogs
Coach: Jeffy Boyd, first year
Record: 22-1
Road to state: District Two cham-

pions.
Key players: 6-1 sr. F Mike Davis (14.5 ppg, 7.5 rpg, 3.3 apg); 6-4 sr. F Chad Long (14 ppg, 7.1 rpg, 2.4 apg); 5-9 sr. G Brent Jacobs (8.9 ppg, 2.8apg).

ppg, 25931. O brent Jacobs (8.9) Scouting report: Bulldogs have won 16 in a row, dating back to a 40-32 loss against Class 2A qualifier of Grangeville on Jan. 3. .. Davis and Jacobs have started since their freshman season, and Long was a key contributor that season as well. All three will be playing in their fourth state tournament. Genesee finished third a year ago after losing to Castleford, this year's first-round opponent, in the semifinal.

Hagerman Pirates

Conch: Kevin Cato, third year Record: 18-6 Road to state and a d to state: District Four run-

Record to state: District Four runRecord to state: District Four runRecord to state: District Four runRecord to State: A CP Austin Knight; SI1 sr. G.J.I. Potter.
Scouling report: Cato said
before the season began that the
only thing the Pirates were missing was a big body, and then
Cooper Bates moved back to town.

The 6-foot-5 senior can dominate the interior and the Pirates
are loaded on the perimeter with
quick, athletic players coming off
the beatch in waves. ... Knight is
the only other player along with
Bates who has much experience
off last year's consolation championship team. ... Pirates are making
their third consecutive trip this
year.

Idaho City Wildcats

Coach: Quinn Aldous, fourth sea-

Road to state: District Three

Road to state: District Three third seed. Players to watch: 6-3 sr. Jesse Webb (23 ppg. 15 rpg. 5 apg); 5-11 sr. Charles Hope (14 ppg. 11 rpg. 6 spg); 6-1 sr. Bob Callahan (13 ppg. 10 rpg).

spg; et sr. 800 Calianan (13 ppg. Scouting report: Idaho City is headed to state for the first time since the school opened in 1995... Webb, the leading scorer in the Long Pin Conference, is a scoring and rebounding machine for the Wildcats.

Kendrick Tigers

Coach: Clarke Bradley, 17th sea-

Road to state: District Two No. 3 seed.
Key players: 6-0 sr. G. Jon
Eichner (12ppg); 5-9 jr. G Davey
Steele (11 ppg); 6-1 sr. F Drew
Brammer (9 ppg).
Scouting report: The Tigers finished third in District Two depsite
being the sixth seed. ... Injuries and
lack of depth have hampered
Kendrick all year. ... Eichner is a
four-year starter who is going to
state for the third time. ... Heier is
returning from a broken hand but
he is nowhere near 100 percent.

Kootenai Warriors

Coach: Mike LaFountaine Record: 12-10

Record: 12-10 Road to state: District runners-

Road to state: District runners-up.
Key pluyers: 5-11 jr. G Mike
Wiedmer (12.7 ppg); 5-11 sr. PG
Gus Gustin (11 ppg); 6-9 sr. G Adam
Danohoe (10.7 ppe).
Scouting report: With just two
Palyaers over the Gloot mark, the
Warriors must make up for lack fullcourt pressure. ... Kootenai is making its second trip to state in three
years.

Mackay Miners

Coach: Randy Nelson, first sea-

Record: 19-2 Road to state: District Five-Six

Road to state: District Five-Six runners-up.
Key players: 6-1 jr. C Justyn Gilish (16.8 ppg, 7.4 rpgk; 6-1 jr. G T.J. Park (15.4 ppg, 3.8 spgk; 6-2 sr. GF Chance Pethrson (11.9 ppg); 6-0 sr. GF Ryan Donahue.
Scouting report: The Miners were undefeated in conference play, but were upser in the District 4-5-6 Tournamen (Championship albay, but were upser) and bistrict 4-5-6 Tournamen (Championship albay, but were upser) and continued and an advantage some and have secored 20 points in a game. The Miners are all strong athletes who have the green light to shoot 3-point goals. Sho-Ban surprised Mackay 27-20 in the district title game, but the Miners recovered to whip Rockland.

Nezperce Indians

Coach: Dave Baldus, third season Record: 18-5

Record: 18-5 Road to state: District Two No. 2

Key players: 6-2 sr. G Kyle Rose (17 ppg); 6-0 so. G Dan Luke (11

ney players 6-2 xr. G Kyle Rove (17 ppg); 6-0 x. G Dan Luke (11 ppg); 6-1 xr. P Mat Mirer (9 ppg); 5-11 yr. G Chris Baldus (10 ppg). Scouting report: The Indians are making their first trip to state since 1980. ... Three of the team's losses have come to powerhouse Genesee. ... Rose is a solid outside shooter who is backed up by a handful of players capable of stepping up and leading the team in scoring on any given night.

Notus Pirates

Record: 20-2 Coach: Tim Dranginis, 14th sea-

Road to state: District Three run-

NOOE to SINTEL PRINTER THE PROPERTY OF A ST. P. Alan Williams (165 ppg, 90 rpg); 60 st. GF Michael Burdine (11.3 ppg); 60 os. GF Cody Dranginis (12.5 ppg, 4.5 apg); 6-0 st. P. Ben Guevara (10.5 ppg). Scouling report: This is the Pirates' third trip to state the past three years and eighth in the past three years and eighth in the past 11. ... Notus was runner-up in 1994 and 1995 and consolation champ in 1998. ... This year also marks the and 1995 and consolation champ in 1998. ... This year also marks the sixth time in the past 11 years that the Pirates have won 20 games. ... Their only two losses this season were to Cascade in the district final, and defending state champi-on Cole Valley Christian.



Sho-Ban Chiefs

At Vallivue 11 - 1:15 p.m. 12 - 3 p.m. 15 - 6:15 p.m. 16 - 8 p.m.

Coach: Merle Smith, first season Record: 14-7 Road to state: District Five cham-

pions.

Key players: 6-1 jr. G Skyler
Dixey: 5-6 jr. G Alex Graves: 6-0
soph. Jr. Running Horse.
Scouting report: The Chiefs
return much of their lineup from a
year ago and have been coming on
strong of late as Sho-Ban avenged

two regular season losses to Mackay with a District Five championship victory... The Chiefs like to run and gun and fire away from the 3-point line.... Went 3-17 two seasons ago.

Shoshone Indians

Hage<u>rman (18-6)</u>

Cole Valley Christian (13-10)

Coach: Larry Messick, 29th sea

Fitzgoralds 6-1 jr. P Tony Pereira.
Scouting report: A typical wellcoatched Shoshone team, with
Fitzgerald the only player with
much experience off the Indians
team that went to state a year ago.
Pereira jives the Indians a good
inside presence to go along with
the all-around game of Fitzgerald.
... Both players will have to be huge
for Shoshone to advance.

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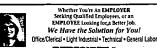
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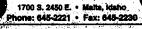


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Raptors edge Washington, Jordan leaves with back spasms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Wizards lost a game to book spasses.

Voshon Lenard, 0-for-6 entering the fourth quarter, scored all 14 of his points in the final 12 minutes, and Vince Carter had 24 as the Raptors beat the Wizards 89-86 Tuesday right, dealing yet another blow to Washington's playoff hopes.

Jordan left with 43-4 remaining in the second quarter after scoring four points in 15 minutes. He will be evaluated Wednesday to determine whether he will play in that night's home game against the Los Angeles Clippers. Jordan hasn't missed a game this season.

Jerry Stackhouse scored 21 points for the Wizards

Pistons 96, Rockets 83

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - The Pistons broke a seven-game losing streak as Richard Hamilton scored 26 points and Chauncey Billups added 21. The game was Detroit's first after it finished an 0-5 West Coast trip with a loss Sunday in Portland. Houston has lost

four in a row.
Cuttino Mobley led the Rockets with 25 points and Yao Ming added 20.

Bucks 100, Heat 91

MIAMI - Sam Cassell held the hot

hand for the second straight game, scoring 25 points as the Bucks climbed back to .500. Milwaukee moved one game ahead of Washington for the eighth and final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference.

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Knicks 89, Cavallers 80

NEW YORK - Allan Houston scored 25 points for the Knicks. Houston scored eight

of his points in the fourth quarter, when the Knicks had some trouble shaking off the team with the NBA's worst record. The Cavs lost for the ninth time in 10

games.
Ricky Davis, held out of the starting lineup by coach Keith Smart, led Cleveland with 24 points.

Hawks 92. Nuggets 86

ATLANTA - Shareef Abdur-Rahim hit a hook shot before Glenn Robinson made a clinching 3-pointer in the final minute as the Hawks handed Denver its 13th

as the Hawks standed better its 13th straight loss.

Abdur-Rahim finished with 30 points and 10 rebounds, and Robinson atoned for a tough shooting night to give the

Hawks their second victory in six games. Robinson was 4-for-14, and missed all seven of his shots in the first half. Juwan Howard had 20 points for the

Mavericks 88. Nets 79

MAVENICKS 50, NEIS 13
DALLAS - Steve Nash scored or assisted on 16 straight fourth-quarter points, helping the Dallas Mavericks snap out of their offensive funk and beat the New Jersey Nets 88-79 Tuesday night.
Dirk Nowitcki finished with 24 points and 13 rebounds. Nash had 24 points and eight assists.

eight assists.
Kenyon Martin, playing in front of his hometown, had 17 points and nine rebounds. Jason Kidd had 13 points.

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St. Louis knocks off Nashville in overtime

ST. LOUIS - Justin Papineau scored 1:45 into overtime to lift the St. Louis Blues to a 2-1 victory over the Nashville Predators on Tuesday night.

Bytee Salvador sent a pass to Papineau, who broke in alone and beat goalie Tomas Vokoun for his second goal this season.

Scott Hartnell scored his nith a 6:15 of the first period to give the Predators a 1-0 lead.

Wild 3, Devils 2

ST. PAUL, Minn. – Willie Mitchell's deflected goal late in the third period Tuesday night lifted the Minnesota Wild to a 3-2 victory over New Jersey, their first-ever win against the Devils.

Senators 4, Maple Leafs 1

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OTTAWA – Radok Bonk, Mike
Fisher, Karel Rachunek and
Wade Redden scored power-play
goals as the Ottawa Senators took
full advantage of Toronto's lack
of discipline in a fight-filled 4-1
victory over the-Maple Leafs on
Tuesday night.
Toronto's Darcy Tucker was
given 42 minutes in penalties –
including a double game misconduct – 7:30 into the third after
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Coyotes 4, Penguins 1

Coyotes 4, Fenguins 1, PITTSBURGH – Shane Doan scored Phoenix's first two goals to support amother strong game in net by Sean Burke, and the Coyotes beat the reeling Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1 Tuesday night. Doan got the decisive goal early in the second period as the

Doan got the decisive goal can-in the second period as the Coyotes, who began the night six points out of the final Western Conference playoff slot, improved to 7-2-1 in their last 10 games.

Lightning 3, Islanders 1
UNIONDALE, N.Y. – Martin St.
Louis scored his team-leading 30th-goal first period and the Lightning extended its winning streak to four with a 3-1 victory over the New York Islanders on Tuesday night. The Lightning moved two points ahead of the Islanders, snapping a tie for sixth place in the Eastern Conference.

Capitals 2, Sabres 1

Capitals 2, Sabres 1.
BUFFALO, N.Y. – Jeff Halpern sored twice as the Washington Capitals bear the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 Tuesday night.
Olaf Kolzig stopped 35 shors to help the Capitals improve to a season-best seven games over 500 (22,25-74). Washington is 4-0-1 in its last five.

Fivers 3, Canucks 0

Flyers 3, Canucks 0
PHILADELPHIA - MichalHandrus and Donald Brashear
scored less than three minutes in
and Roman Cechmanek had 41
saves, leading the Philadelphia
Flyers to a 3-0 victory over the
Vancouver Canucks Tuesday,
Radovan Somik also scored for
the Flyers.

Bruins 4, Hurricanes 2

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RALEIGH. N.C. - Brian
Rolston had a goal and two
assists as the Boston Bruins
snapped their season-worst ninegame winless streak with a 4-2.
victory over the Carolina
Hurricanes on Tuesday night.
Boston, 9-3-1 since its last win
on Feb. 14, was clinging to the
eighth and final playoff spot in
the Eastern Conference, and
handed the slumping Hurricanes
their fifth straight loss to movefour points ahead of the New
York Rangers.

Boxing

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40-year-old Holyfield is just as suspect.

Jones proudly wears the WBA belt now, and he deserves proper credit for taking a risk and bulking up to fight a guy who stil owneighed him by 33 pounds. But if Jones proved he could beat a heavyweight, Ruiz also showed what a lame heavyweight champion he truly was.

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Ruiz landed as laughable average of seven punches a round against Jones, then had the audacity to blame the referee for not letting him fight his fight. Jones didn't do much better, picking his spots so carefully that let only landed 11 punches per round himself.

At 190-plus pounds, Jones couldn't compete against Lewis who has boxing skills Ruiz never dreamed of having. Lewis would rower over Jones and outweigh him by at least 50 pounds.

"I don't think Roy Jones would fight me at this time," Lewis said: "Hat'let him his word of the first him his down of the first him his down of the foots. Remember, Jones is 5-11 and not too many years ago was a 160-pound middleweight. And Tyson? If Jones had trouble getting away from the little

pressure Ruiz gave him in the first round, what chance would he have of escaping a Tyson, onslaught?

first round, what chance would he have of escaping a Tyson onslaught?

A Tyson-Jones fight would be the ultimate freak show and huge at the box office, but the ever-cautious Jones had to be lurred to the heavyweight ranks to begin with. He knew he had the skills to keep Ruiz off him, but that confidence might vanish against Tyson.
Jones almost admitted as much after the fight, though he left open the door a bit.

"I'd take a lot of money," he said of a possible Tyson fight.
Tyson's manager, Shelly-Finkel, said he hasn't spent too-much time thinking of a Jones fight.

"There's nothing there that's real at this point," Finkel said." It would be very hard to make it-because Roy has a very inflated sense of who he is."

Jones has some time to sort out his options, which include going back to light heavyweight or perhaps fighting the winner of next month's Vasily Jirov-James Toney cruiserweight title fight, That could give Jones titles in five weight classes, matching loser De La Hoya.

In the meantime, Lewis is still the only legitimate heavyweight champion, though his crown grows more tarnished every day he stays out of the ring.

USOC

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down Monday night.
The USOC has formed a task The USOC has formed a task force that is to report reform recommendations to the full board during an April meeting. Campbell is one of three U.S. senators who appointed an independent commission to recommend changes by the end of June.

John Hancock Financial Services chief executive David

D'Alessandro, who testified to Congress about the USOC, has said that he may activate a morals clause to negate his sportium of the control o

Region 18 Tournament men's field

No. 1 Dixle State Rebels

Coach: Jeff Kidder, sixth sea-

n Record: 25-5 (12-4 SWAC) Probable storters: Chris F Record: 25-5 (12-4 SWAC)
Probable starters: Chris Huber,
6-1 fr., PG (86-pg, 3.9 apg); Mike
Hall, 6-3 soph. SG (15.5 pg, 5.2
rgs, 58 steals); Nick Hammer, 6-6
fr., SF (12.0 ppg, 4.8 rgs, 42%, 3-6
g); Terren Harbut, 6-7 soph. PF
(12.6 ppg, 6.4 rgg); Charles
Johnson, 6-7 fr., FIC (8.7 ppg, 5.5

(12.6 ppg. 6.4 rpg.); Charles Johnson, 6.7 fr., FIC (8.7 ppg. 5.5 rpg.);
Key bench players: Johnny Mathies, 6.0 fr., G (7.8 ppg. 5.5 rpg.);
Key bench players: Johnny Mathies, 6.0 fr., G (7.8 ppg. 5.5 reals); Spencer Ford, 6.7 fr., F (5.9 ppg. 4.3 rpg.); Steve Castleberry, 7.0 suph., C (3.5 ppg. 3.6 rpg.); Andrew Carpenter, 6.2 fr., F (3.0 ppg.).
Notes: Reigning NJCAM national champions host their third regional in a row and are riding a 6.5 same home winning streak. Rebels have played for or goot the region championship six out of the last seven years. Began Beason ranked No. 5 and are curgently No. 13 in the nation. Are dual to the last seven years. Began points allowed (6.3.5), fourth in free-throw percentage (165%), fourth in field goal percentage (48%) and fourth in rebounding (39.8). Rebels earn the bye and play the winner of snow College and Salt Lake CC on Friday.

No. 2 Southern Idaho Golden Eagles

Coach: Guy Beach, second sea-

Coach: Guy Beach, second season
Record: 255 (11.5 SWAC)
Probable starters: Ryan Davis,
6-0 soph, PG (5.9 ppg, 3.5 app. 24
seals); Jaison Williams, 6-3 soph.,
SG (14.5 ppg, 4.3 apg, 61 steals);
Dante Sawyer, 6.5 fr., SF (15.7
ppg, 5.0 rpg, 3.7 apg, 48% fg):
Yakhquba Diawara, 6.7 soph, PF
(J5.5 ppg, 7.2 rpg, 30 steals); Sani
Ibrahim, 6-10 fr., C (14.9 ppg, 10.9
rpg, 80 blocked shots).
Key bench players: Sakrid
Dent, 6-3 soph, PG (7.6 ppg, 40%
-4-fg); Aking Elting, 5-10 fr., PG
(5.2 ppg, 2.8 apg, 34 steals); Clint

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Jarvis ayes banked in a 12-footer with

Hayes banked in a 12-footer with 14 seconds remaining and No. 25 Georgia beat No. 3 Florida 82-81 on Tuesday. Florida (24-5, 12-3 Southeastern Conference) had a chance at a final shot, but Matt Walsh slipped trying to penetrate and David Lee couldn't get the

ball off before the buzzer.

Georgia (18-8, 10-5) was play-

a former player.

Matt Bonner led Florida with

AUSTIN, Texas - James Thomas had 22 points and 15 rebounds to lead the Longhorns who finished their home schedule

No. 4 Texas 74, Kansas St. 60

Deai, 6-7 soph., F (2.9 ppg, 5.5 rpg); Guillaume Yango, 6-7 soph., F (4.4 ppg, 2.8 rpg).
Notes: Sophomore-dominated team comes off first loss in nine games Saturday at No. 3 Utah Valley State. Golden Eagles are canked either first or second in 10 league catvegories. Started season 12-0 and climbed to as high as sixth in the national poll, where Eagles are currently 18th. Only player to have committed next season is freshman Aking Elting, who is headed to DePaul. Dent has been one of the hottest players late in the season, postting games of 19 points in loss at UVSC, and career-high 29 at UVSC, and career-high 29 at Snow Feb. 15. Open with North Idaho at 7 Wednesday, teams split season series with NIC vianing 76-70 in Coeur d'Alene and CSI taking an 89-49 victory Feb. 8. Top-scering team in the league (89.6), fourth in points allowed (71.1), second in free-throug (68%), second in field goal percentage (68%), second in field goal percentage (69%), accord in first in rebounding (43.6).

No. 3 Utah Valley State

No. 3 Utah Valley State Wolverines

Coach: Dick Hunsaker, first

ason Record: 24.6 (11.5 SWAC)

season
Record: 24-6 (11-5 SWAC)
Probuble starters: Jamaal
Brown, 6-0 (fr. PG (15.3 pg. 46
apg. 38 steals); Ronnie Brown, 6-2
coph., SG (14-6 ppg. 3, 6-rgg);
Pierre Thomas, 6-4 fr., SF (9-5
pg. 4.6 rpg); Jim Hanchett, 6-6
soph. PF (15.4 ppg. 11.3 rpg. 54
steals); Jared Parrish, 6-7 fr., FC
(3.3 ppg. 24 rpg).
Key bench players: Mike
Christofferson, 6-0 soph., G (27
pgg. 2.3 apg.; Jon Bell, 6-7 fr., F
(6.3 ppg. 7.1 rpg); Drew Wallace.
6-6 soph., F (5.3 ppg. 39 rpg).
Motes Athlette, guard-oriented
team that relies on its league
leading defense (5.7 ppg
allowed): Brown, a 29-person
shooter from the 3, went 3-6-12
in the 75-56 win over CSI last
Saturday. Wolverines' last

appearance in the Region 18
Tournament as they go to NCAA
Division I next season. Sixth in

the league in scoring (78.6), eighth in free-throw percentage (61%), sixth in field goal shooting (47%) and second in rebounding (43.4).

No. 4 Snow Badgers

Coach: Jon Judkins, 10th sea-

Record: 21-9 (10-6 SWAC) Probable starters:

son Record: 219 (10.6 SWAC)
Probable starters: Jake
Schroeder, 62 fr., PC (14.8 ppg.
4.2 rpg. 50 steals): Joff Gardner,
6.1 soph., SG (180 ppg. 5.7 rpg.
59 steals): Troy Goodell, 6.7
soph., SF (17.1 ppg. 8.8 rpg):
Jerron Glazier, 6.4 fr., SF (8.7
rpg. 5.9 steals): Troy Goodell, 6.7
soph., SF (17.1 ppg. 8.8 rpg):
Jerron Glazier, 6.4 fr., SF (8.7
rpg. 5.8 rpg): Nate Janes, 6.7 fr.,
F/C (9.2 ppg. 4.5 rpg).
Key bench players: Andy
Towery, 6.6 fr., F (6.9 ppg. 4.3
rpg): Rob Stafford, 6.5 soph., G
(3.5 ppg): Clint Adams, 6.6 fr.,
F(3.2 ppg. 2.6 rpg): Nick Morales,
6.2 fr., G (3.4 ppg).
Notes: Consistent program,
played for region championship
last season, losing on last-second
dunk. Badgers have three players
severaging double figures in scoring, led by Gardner's 18.0 and
fourth in the league, respectively.
Second in scoring (8.6.6), seventh
in points allowed (81.3), first in
free-throw shouting (7.4%), fifth
in field goal percentage (48%),
and fifth in rebounding (39.6).
No. 5 Salt lake CC Brulins

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on | Record: 21-9 (10-6 SWAC)

Record: 21-9 (10-6 SWAC)
Probable starters: Josh Neeley,
6-2 fr., G (4.2 ppg, 52 steals); Tim
Henry, 6-5 soph., SG (19-6 ppg,
4.3 rpg, 45 steals); Jeff Blackett,
6-7 soph., SF (14.3 ppg, 6.1 rpg);
Daniel Nyom, 6-6 soph., PF (7.2
ppg, 4.6 rpg); Cameron
Goettsche, 6-9 soph., C (9.6 ppg,
7.7 rpg).

Goettsche, 6-9 soph, C (9.6 ppg, 7.7 rpg),
Key bench players: Jordan Brady, 6-5 soph, F (8.5 ppg, 5.5 rpg), Brody Van Brocklin, 6-2 fr. G (5.7 ppg); Juck Marlow, 7-0 soph. (6.5 ppg, 3.1 rpg).
Notes: Henry is second in the league in scoring and is catalyst to Bruins' offense. Bruins lead

Tournament officials

TOURNAM

TWIN FALLS—This is a list of the officials with their home states or cities
who will work the Region 18

Baskelball Tournament for both men
and women. Officials are graded by Cal
Jones, who is the supervisor of officials for the Scenic West Athletic
Conference. Officials were rated "preferred," "acceptable" or "not acceptable."

Men's officials
Top vote-getter: Kent Sowby, Utah

the league in field goal percentage at 50.5 percent. Big, physical team led by the 6-9 Goettsche and 7-0 Marlow, who tips the scales at nearly 300 pounds. SLCC has had a rollercoaster season, winning two of its 1sst six games but playing Dixie to a two-point game on the road and beating CSI. Fifth in scoring (80.2), third in free throw percentage (66.5%) and third in rebounding (41.0).

No. 6 Eastern Utah

Golden Eagles Coach: Bryan Zollinger, fifth

Coorn: Dryan Zonnings 1. Season Record: 18-12 (7-9 SWAC) Probable starters: Patrick Stinnett, 6-1 soph, PG (10-9 pg, 4-2 apg, 44 steals); Anthony Grant, 6-4 fr., SC (16-5 ppg, 4-2 rpg, 45 steals); Chris Langhorne, 6-3 fr., SF (8-0 ppg, 34 steals); Derrick Turmer, 6-4 fr., PF (11-2 ppg, 6-2 rpg, 81 blocks); Mindaugas Katelynas, 6-9 soph., Vir. (9-9 nn. 6-9 prg).

Mindaugas Katelynas, 6-9 soph., F/C (9.9 ppg, 6.9 rpg). Key bench players: GJ Macon, 6-8 soph., F (8.1 ppg, 5.2 rpg); Lance Yates, 6-6 fr., F (1.8 ppg,

6-8 soph., F (8.1 ppg, 5.2 rpg, 2.8 rpg, 2.8 rpg, 7.8 rpg, 7.8 rpg, 7.8 rpg, 7.9 remains the sound of the sound sound of the sound s

Kum Neison, Utah Brian Sheily, Utah Bruce Palmer, Pocatello Paul Coolle, Spokane, Wash. Randy Winn, Burley Alternate: Chris Singer, Utah

III Women's efficiets

Yop vote getter: Brandt Kerbs, Burley
Keity Holman, Utah
Laura Rahe, N/A
Carolee Streeper, Utah Carblee Streeper, titan Matt Basham, Utah Randy Ketterling, Burley

scoring (80.6), sixth in points allowed (74.7), ninth in free-throw shooting (57.7%), third in field goal percentage (48%) and seventh in rebounding (36.6).

No. 7 North Idaho Cardinals

Coach: Hugh Watson, seventh

season
Record: 17-11 (7-9 SWAC)
Probable starters: Rob

season
Record: 17-11 (7-9 SWAC)
Probable starters: RoSullivan, 6-1 soph, PG (13.5 ppg,
5.6 apg, 68 steals); Curtis Lincoln,
5.10 fr., SG (16.5 ppg, 4.5 rpg, 77
steals); Tyler Hayes, 6-5 fr., SF
(14.3 ppg, 4.0 rpg); Adisa Tobin,
6-7 soph, PF (11.6 ppg, 4.6 rpg);
Jonathan Holden, 6-8 fr., C (8.9
ppg, 4.4 rpg).
Key bench players: Jackson
Wilkey, 6-2 fr., G (4.3 ppg, 5.1
rpg); Darnell Williams, 6-3 fr. G
(4.6 ppg); Kenny Holston, 6-2 fr.,
F(6.4 ppg).
Notes: CSI's first-round opponent. Beat all three top teams at home, where they went 10-3. Won 10 f first 13 games. Cardinals are in state of deciding whether termain in Scenic West or move to NWAACC. A decision is expected soon, possibly this week. Cardinals lost two key players in Mo Bility (left school), Steve Ward (knee injury) this season. Region 18 champions in 1997. Eighth in scoring (76.5), seventh in field goal percentage (46%) and eighth in rebounding (30.9). centage (46%) and eighth in rebounding (30.9).

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tage inside (NIC's tallest player is 6-7) and Beach likes the matchup.

"We're better inside and we're deeper," he said. "I think the matchup is good. We need to take them out of their sets, which we did here. They like to run flex and a couple of quick-hitting things. If those don't work they kind of pull the ball out on you and hold it a little bit. We need to pound them inside. And we need to rebound and run because they are not as deep. We need to get the ball off the glass and go."

Beach said he expects North Idaho to double the post inside while trying to run its offense through Lincoln, Sullivan or 3-point threat Tyler Hayes.

"They'll probably mix defenses up but they'll probably front the post," Beach said. "We've got to do some high-low and we've got to hit the offensive glass to get

some second and third shots. We need a blueprint of the way we played them here."

Dante Sawyer netted 22 points and sophomore reserve Guillaume Yango broke out with a 15-point game in the win over North Idaho. After a back-and-forth start, the After a back and forth start, the Eagles opened up first half leads of 22.9 and 37.22 and 59.32 with 12

UVSC.

"If we end up playing Utah Valley, there isn't going to be any fire and brimstone speech to get them ready to play because we got embarrassed on Saturday," Beach said. "And that's why they Beach said. "And that's why they played so well against us, because we embarrassed the hell out of them here. It was just a mirror image of the game. It surprised me that we didn't have some guys step up. Nobody tried to put the team on their shoulders and we just got drilled." Beach said that won't be the case this time.
"Now it's loser goes home and I

think we're going to get another crack at Utah Valley," he said. "I think we've got as good a chance as anybody to win this thing." As for the rest of the field, Beach said he thinks it's probably a four-team chase between the Golden Eagles, hos Rebels, Utah Valley and Salt Lake. Ultimately, however, some team is avoing to Valley and Salt Lake. Ultimately, however, some team is going to have to end Dixie's winning streak if it is to break the Rebelt wooyear run at the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. "I dont think there's any patsies in this tournament at all. I think tournament at all. I think the property of the strength of the property of the strength of th

"I don't unut there's any passes in this tournament at all. I think anybody can beat anybody." Beach said. "Now do I think anybody can win the tournament? Nor can say the tournament? Nor cares that the say the say

Sports Editor Kevin Hall covers CSI asketball and will be at the Region 8 Tournament this week. Leave him

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a win or lose they can walk of
the floor holding their head
high."
The Bulldogs (22-1) like to go
to senior forward Mike Davis
inside and 6-foor-4 senior Chad
Long outside. They will surely
to keep the score in the 40s as
the Welves, who average 67.4
points per game, try to pick up
the nace.

the Wolves, who average 67.4 points per game, try to pick up the pace.

"They are a good rebounding team, so we're going to have to do a good job on the boards," Wiseman sale.

The Wolves are led by sensational guard Elvis Medina, sharpshooter Robert Comer and defensive aces Ben Rodgers and Benji Graybeal.

District top seed Carey makes its return to the state tournament after a year off, facing six-year vectoran Council in the first round. Nick McConnell, a 6-6 junior, and 6-4 senior Jeremy Stoker give the Lumberjacks a big height advantage.

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But the Panthers should hold the advantage in quickness as Carey tries for another title run after losing in the 2001 title game. Senior John Saili was a starter on that team and senior Shawn Hennefer saw a lot of

playing time.

"We're going to try to get pressure on the ball in the halfcourand up and down the floor,"

Carey coach Dick Simpson said.

and up and down to Carey coach Dick Simpson said. He doesn't expect his team to get intimidated by the taller Lumberjacks after facing Hagerman's Cooper Bates, Murtaugh's Ben Roseborough and other bigger, taller players of Leonen.

ll season. Messick said he feels that the Messick said he feels that the Panthers might be the favorites to come out of the top of the bracket, and Wiseman walked away impressed after watching Carey throttle Hagerman, 57-42, in the district championship

Carey throttle Hagerman, 574; in the district championship game.
"I hadn't seen them before and they looked awfully good," Wiseman said. "They will be tough to beat."
The Cole Valley team that Hagerman faces is not near as good as it was a year ago when it won the title.
"But they're still solid," Hagerman coach Kevin Cato said. "They like to get up and down the floor, and we'll have to get back in transition."
The Pirates will try to pound the ball down low to Bates and Austin Knight as their first option while forcing the Chargers into a half-court game. As for the Indians, they will rely on Mike Fittgerald and Tony Pereira as they will also try to keep the run-and-gun Chiefs grounded.
"To be honest with you, we're were the hones with you, we're treat the hears with you, we're treat the hamm with to he there

grounded.

"To be honest with you, we're pretty happy just to be there again," Messick said. "For us to be successful, Mike and Tony are going to have to be at the top of their games and we're going to have some players step up in support."

But that doesn't mean that the Indians won't be looking to advance.

advance.
"I think you can throw a blanket over a lot of the teams and any of them could be the dark-horse that wins the whole thing." Messick said. "I don't think there is an overwhelming favorite."

Times News sportswriter Scott Thompson can be reached at sthompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639.

Georgia (18-8, 10-5) was play-ing its second game against a top three team in three days. On Sunday, the Bulldogs lost to No. 2 Kentucky 74-66. More troubling, Georgia's pro-gram is under NCAA investiga-tion because of charges made by a former player.

Last-minute bucket helps

Nebraska 51

Top 25 college basketball

nine seasons.

Brandon Mouton scored 13 points and T.J. Ford added 11 points and eight assists for Texas (21-5, 12-3 Big 12), which went 14-0 this season at the Frank Erwin

Center.
Former College of Southern Idaho player Matt Siebrandt scored 12 points for Kansas State (12-16, 3-12), which lost its 16th straight conference road game and sixth straight overall.

No. 5 Oklahoma 76,

neoraska 51

NORMAN, Okla. – Hollis Price scored 20 points and the Sooners (21:5, 12:3 Big 12) used a 25:0 run that spanned both halves to take control and ran their homecourt winning streak to 37: games, longest in the nation.

Andrew Drevo had 24 points for Nebraska (11:17, 3:12), which dropped to 0:7 on the road in the Big 12.

Georgia upset No. 3 Florida

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depth with only eight or nine
players available to them. Mo
Bility, a 65 guard, who played
against CSI in NIC's win, left the
team at Christmas and Steven
Ward is out for the season with a
knee injury.
Add to that CSI's size advantage inside (NIC's tallest player is
6-7) and Beach likes the
matchup.

ot 22.9 and 37-22 and 59-32 with 12 minutes to go in the game. "I don't think they're going to do anything much different down there because they don't have all of their weapons." Beach said. If CSI can get by the Cardinals, it could mean a rematch with UVSC.
"If we end up playing Use!"

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Kmart officials pledge changed company

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NEW YORK - Kmart Corp. officials pledge to emerge from bankruptcy as a business "culturally" changed, with more financial comols in place, and say they are still on reack to make that goal by April 30.

Kmart is no longer operated "by the seat of its pants" but is "grounded in financial reality," Julian Day, who was named president after the company's bankruptcy last year and added the chief executive title in January, said Tuesday.

The retailer, which filed for

id Tuesday. The retailer, which filed for The retailer, which filed for bankruptcy protection in January 2002, is rebuilding itself around a vastly reduced number of stores and a management fucused on thonesty, integrity, discipline and leadership – a "four cornerstone approach," Day said during a two-hour discussion with a group of reporters at a bitel.

reporters at a hotel.

Kmart has a store Twin Falls but closed its Burley location.

Kraft declares regular quarterly dividend

RUPERT - Illinois-based Kraft Foods Inc. - which has a cheese plant in Rupert - on Tuesday declared a regular quarterly divi-dend of 15 cents per common

dend of 15 cents pe-share. It's applicable to Class A and Class B stock and payable April 4 to stockholders of record as of March 14.

Teen retailer reports jump in net income, sales

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ANAHEIM, Calif. – What a difference a year makes.

Teen retailer Pacific Sunwear—which has a store in Magic Valled Mall – posted an 80 percent jump in net income for fiscal 2002 and a 24 percent increase in sales. In fiscal 2001, the company recorded in sirst earnings decline since 1995.

At a time when many retailers are struggling because of the soft economy, 791-store Pacific Sunwear is on a hot streat.

"Usually in this industry, there's something holding you back – one of your divisions isn't working, something is really pulling you down," Chief Executive Greg Weaver said. "There's not a category holding us back right now. I'm entering 2003 more buillish on the company's business than I have been in seven or eight years."

Net income for the year endish on the company's business than I have been in seven or eight years."

Net income for the year ended 528 million, up from \$28 million, up from \$28 million. The fourth quarter was particularly strong. Net income rose 63 percent to \$23 million compared to \$14 million in the same period last year. Sales jumped 28 percent to \$266 million from \$208 million.

Martha Stewart's firm

Martha Stewart's firm posts quarterly loss

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NEW YORK - The insider trading investigation surrounding Martha Stewart is taking a toll on her namesake company, contributing to the media and retailing company's first-ever quarterly loss and projections of larger losses ahead.

Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. reported its first-ever quarterly loss Suesday.

For the three months ending company lost \$2 million, or 3 cents per share, in contrast to a profit of \$5.7 million, or 13 cents per share, in contrast to a profit of \$5.7 million, or 13 cents per share, in the step that the state results marked the first time the company has reported a quarterly net loss since it went public in 1999.

Exchading a \$7.7 million restructuring charge, the company earned \$cents per share in the fourth quarter — putting it ahead of the 3 cents per share in the fourth quarter — putting it ahead of the 3 cents per share in the fourth guarter — putting it ahead of the 3 cents per share in the fourth guarter — putting it ahead of the 3 cents per share that analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had forecest on a comparable basis.

Chamber honors achievers

Four share annual awards given at Success Breakfast By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The business community Tuesday honored two people who threw a party for the Olympic torch's Twin Falls appearance, and two who help lead the College of Southern Idaho.

lead the College of Southern Idaho.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and CSI, at their annual Success Breakfist, awarded 2002 Chamber Person of the Year honors to both former Mayor Elaine Steele and automobile dealer Randy Hansen. It's the first time the annual award has been given to more than one individual or couple.

CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer and Curtis H. Eaton, the college's vice president of institutional planning and development and executive director of the CSI Foundation, each took home a 2003 Lifetime Achievement Award. Double recipients are more common for that honor.

recipients are more common tor that honor.
Chamber executive Kent Just estimated breakfast attendance at just under 600 – down about 100 from last year's attendance.
"For one thing, we had a very short time frame in which to sell tickets." Just said, Also, this year some people opted to save the \$35 or \$45 to stretch their bud-octs obswhere.

555 of 545 to stretch their bud-gets elsewhere.

"I think the economy might have had something to do with it," he said. "But (the event) was still highly successful."

Chamber People of the Year

Chamber People of the Year

The Magic Valley's Olympic torch relay party Jan. 26, 2002, drew thousands to north Twin Falls, made celebrities of local drew thousands to north Twin Falls, made celebrities of local drew thousands to north Twin Falls, made eelebrities of local drew thousands to make a committee of volunteers who spent countles hours getting ready, arranging for family venues and all kinds of displays It was awesome. It was a worst of us, "the chamber said in prepared remarks Tuesday. Steele and Hansen, a local Steele chaired the Twin Falls Olympic.

Steele chaired the Twin Falls Olympic Torch Relay Committee. Hansen, a local Chevrolet dealer, helped organize the Twin Falls events; Chevrolet was one of the sponsors of the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The chamber said Steele "displayed outstanding leadership qualities" as she arranged for a number of ways for Magic Valley residents to be involved.

"She made assignments and took on much of the work herself. Elaine lived the two-hour event that took place Jan. 26, 2002, nearly every day of her life for the preceding year," reads the plaque she *received Tuesday.

"I am very grateful and very thankful for this," Steele told the Success Breakfast crowd.

"I am very grateful and very thankful for this," Steele told the Success Breakfast crowd, acknowledging the many other



Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho. Steele and Hansen led the preparations for last year's Olympic torch run through Twin Falls, which included events at CSI. Meyerhoeffer and Eaton, both in CSI executive positions, were recognized for community achievements.

volunteers and saying she hopes the celebration spirit will contin-ue through next year's observa-tion of the Twin Falls centennial. Hansen's plaque says he "sug-gested getting the schools and the business community involved gested getting the schools and the business community involved as partners, and they did so with nearly 100 Olympic displays. His efforts in organizing the four corners at Blue Lakes and Pole Line into a myriad of displays, eateries, celebrities and entertainment brought thousands of people to that point to see the Olympic torch. Hansen on Tuesday praised Steele for jumping immediately on the chance for a torch stop in Twin Falls.

Lifetime Achievement **Awarde**

For Eaton, the CSI position is a third career after 12 years of law

practice in Twin Falls and a decade and a half in hanking. "A son of Twin Falls pioneers, Curtis H. Eaton has distin-guished himself for a lifetime of

Curtis H. Eaton has distinguished himself for a lifetime of outstanding service at a very young age," reads the plaque given to Eaton Tuesd. His record in part: member of the Idaho State Board of Education from 1993 until 2001, and a former board president; former president and vice chairman of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Gromer board member of First Security Bank of Idaho, which acquired Twin Falls Bank & Trust and later merged with Wells Fargo's southcentral Idaho division president until his 2001 switch to CSI; past director of the Salt Lake City branch of the Federal Reserve's 12th District, chatter board member of the CSI Foundation; and assistant Idaho

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If was awesome. It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience for most

of us.

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- Chamber of Commerce remarks on the Olympic Torch Relay, on awarding Elaine Steele and Randy Hansen for their roles in organizing the event

attorney general in 1974-76.

But Eaton made light of that record on Tuesday.

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IRS clarifies rules on home-sale profits

Knight Ridder News Service

Just in time for homeowners to start por dering their 2002 tax returns, the IRS is December issued some long-promised clar fication on who can exclude home-sale profits from taxation.

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Most homeowners know that in 1997 tax laws were changed to allow home sellers to keep more of any profits they made on the sale. For married couples, up to \$500,000 worth of gain from the sale of a house is excluded from taxation. For single sellers, the exclusion is for up to \$250,000 in profit. (There were no more rules about needing to buy another home or to be over \$55 to get the exclusion.) To qualify for the tax exclusion, sellers need to have owned their home for at least two years and have lived in it for at least two years and have lived in it for at least two years and have lived in it for at least two years and have lived in it for at least two years and have lived in it for at least two years need not be consecutive.

Those who have to sell before owning the home for two years can get an exclusion prorated for how long they're been in the home or two years and only if they have to sell because of a change in employment, a change in health or because of "unforeseen circumstances."

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ances... For years, the exceptions to the two-year

rule were that vague. But they've been clari-fied:

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*Change in employment" means your old job was.

*Change in health" means a doctor recommends a change in residence for health reasons, or that you need to care for a sick relative.

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that you need to care for a sick relative.

""Unforescen circumstances" include death, divorce or legal separation, becoming eligible for unemployment compensation, a change in employment that leaves you unable to pay your mortgage or living expenses, having twins or other multiple births, damage to the home resulting from disaster and condemnation or seizure of the property.

There are also a few basics to remember when preparing your tax returns.

As a homeowner, the amount you paid in real estate taxes during the year can be deducted from your income taxes. So can the interest you paid on your home mortgage.

If you bought a home last year and paid Please see TAXES, Page E2

Those with home offices can keep more profits

Knight Ridder News Service

There was one big change to real estate taxa-tion rules for 2002: Those with home offices will get to keep more profits if they sold their home than in years past. Until the 2002 tax year, sellers who took deductions for home-office expenses had to pay taxes on a portion of their gain, regardless of the capital-gains taxation exclusion rules. For example, if 20 percent of the home was being used as an office, when the owner sold, 20 percent of any gain was taxable. The other 80 percent of the gain was subject to the home sale exclusion rules.

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Now the IRS says taxpayers with home offices no longer have to allocate part of their gain as taxable. All of the gain is eligible for exclusion from capital gains tax, said CPA Sharot Kreider, except for depreciation the owner deducted for the business use of the home after May 6, 1957.

"It's a really big deal for small-business owners," she said. "It was a surprise, because the IRS isn't usually that small-business-friendly."

Commerce: Dept. sets preliminary wheat tariff

Move would counter Canadian subsidies

The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON — The
Commerce Department imposed
a preliminary 3-9 percent tariff
on Canadian wheat import
Tuesday, saying the action may
be needed to counter Canadian
wheat subsidies.

The ruling requires the
Canadian Wheat Board and
other exporters to post bonds
equal to the preliminary duty on
all hard red spring wheat and
durum wheat shipped to the
United States. A final decision
on the tariff is expected in July.

The U.S. wheat groups that
sought the tariffs welcomed the
decision, although some said the
Canadian subsidies are being
underestimated.

"Some of these subsidies are
cleverly hidden in the policies
regulating grain transportation
and marketing in Canada, which
go hand in glow with the monopoly Canadian Wheat Board," and
for the North Dakota Wheat
Commission.

The Canadian Wheat Board

of the North Dakota Wheat Commission.

The Canadian Wheat Board and Anadian government offi-cial base rejected the U.S. farm-ers' accusations. They say they trade fairly and abide by all international treaties. The investigation was prompt-ed by petitions filed hay year by the North Dakota Wheat Commission, the U.S. Durum Grower's Association and the Jurum Grower's Trade Action Committee.

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The Comperce Department still is considering claims that Canadian wheat is dumped on the U.S. market at less than fair market value. Its preliminary ruling on those claims is espected by May 1.

If the department again sides with the wheat farmers, the complaint will go back to the U.S. International Trade Commission for a final ruling on how badly the Canadian practices hurt U.S. farmers.

rmers. The commission made a pre-The commission made a pre-liminary ruling on that issue in November, saying it found evi-dence that undervalued Canadian wheat imports drive down the price of wheat grown in the United States.

Tracking expenses helps kids set goals

Sometimes the best dollars-and-cents lessons for kids are the ones that don't work out exactly as planned. That's my hope, anyway, after

mats my nope, anyway, arter my one-month experiment at trying to teach my three kids to keep track of where they spend their money. Down to every penny, nickel and dime.



I write all the time in this column about the importance of
teaching kids to handle money
and that it is never too soon to
start. Granted, none of my kidsages 10, 14 and 17 - could be
classified as free spenders who
take a moneyi-sno-object attitude. They generally make their
own purchasing decisions, most
of my input comes only when
they want to tap my wallet.
Yet I thought a budgeting lessoon could help them further
understand how to view their
spending decisions more intelligently. After all, they need to
hearn to manage their coins and
cash before they graduate to
checks and credit cards, right?
So, at the beginning of
January, I handed each of them
spending logs. Their marching
orders were to record every
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Stocks fall on fears of war, terrorism

NEW YORK (AP) - Renewed fears about war and terrorism tormented Wall Street Tuesday, sending the Dow Jones industrially on their lowest level in nearly five months.

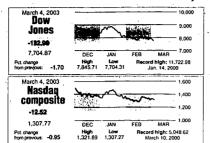
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bomb blast in the Philippines and concerns about a U.S.-led attack on. Iraq. Auto stocks sagged on downgrades of General Motors and Ford.

"We had disappointing news in the autos and generally we had more disappointing news on concern the profitability." said Stephen Massocca, president of Pacific Growth Equities. "That coupled with continued concerns over Iraq continues to weigh on the market."

The Dow Iell 132.99, or 1.7 percent, to close at 7,704.87, having declined 53 points Monday. It was the lowest level seen since Oct. 10, when blue-chip stocks finished lower. The Nasdaq composite index lower The Nasdaq composite index lost 12.52, or 1 percent, to 1,307.77. The Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 12.82, or 1.5 percent, to 821.99.

On Tuesday, a powerful bomb hidden in a backpack exploded at an airport in the southern Philippines, killing at least 19 people, including an American,



and wounding more than 100. The government called it a "brazen act of terrorism." No one claimed responsibility for the

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The attack exacerbated an already tense mood on Wall Street. Analysts say investors have been unwilling to commit to stocks on fears of a possible war with Iraq that could threaten a fragile economic recovery.

"It's the war and terrorism," said Barry Berman, head trader at Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee. "In order for the market to take a longer-term

trend to the upside, people are going to have to have a better sense of what the prospects are for stocks."

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The United States said it was seeking a vote next week on its U.N. resolution authorizing war in traq as Saddam Hussein's government continued to destroy banned missiles in a bid to stave off an armed conflict. Meanwhile, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan declared Tuesday that war must be a last resort and Russia indicated it might use its veto against the U.S.-backed resolution, raising

United States to all y. General Motors dropped \$1.89 to \$31.27 and Ford Motor lost 33 cents to \$5.74 after Deutsche Bank lowered their stok ratings to "sell" from "hold," citing concerns of falling demand for cars and reacks.

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Homebuilders took a hit after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said surging housing sales, one of the economy's fen bright spots, might lose momentum this year. Lennar dropped 53.91 to 550.55, and Pulle Homes fell \$3.90 to \$46.80.

BJ's Wholesale Club dropped \$3.26 to \$10.34 after the discounter reported a drop in fourth-quarter income and said it expected earnings for the fiscal year to fall below analysts' expectations.

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Omnimedia fell 30 cents to \$7.25,
after reporting a fourth quarter
loss.

inter reporting a fourth quarter loss, old slid 43 cents to \$3.63 after saying it had received sub-poenas from the U.S. Justice Department amid questions about possible accounting irregu-larities at the global supermarket chain. Gainers included EchoStar Communications, which rose \$1.70 to \$27.65.

5260,000.
They don't owe tax on the profit, because the first \$500,000 of their gain is excluded from taxa-

Cruise industry struggles with economic, war concerns

Milght Ridder News Service

MIAMI – Economic doldrums and the threat of war are creating a tough environment for cruise lines, which are cutting prices to fill a growing number of ships.

Site operators away from the Mediterranean this summer. But they're also deploying more vessels to regional ports in the United States, allowing passengers to drive – rather than fly – to their vacations.

Cruise line executives laid out a mixed picture of health Tuesday in their 19th annual State of the Industry Debate at the Seatrade Cruise Shipping Convention. The event runs through Thursday at the Miami Beach Convention. The event runs through Thursday at the terrorist attacks and the value of a cruise vacation. But 'they lamented current reductions in prices and yields, the results of lowered demand and a relentless trend of last-minute bookings.

"We're giving away a phenom-

ings.
"We're giving away a phenomenal value at ridiculous prices, and I continue to think that is an obscenity," said Bob Dickinson, president of Carnival Cruise Lines.

Lines.

Overall, the industry is in the midst of a rather dismal "wave period," a period of higher bookings that begins about the second week of January and lasts through March.

"This is a more disappointing

"This is a more disappointing wave period than many of us had hoped for," admitted Richard Fain, chairman of Miami-based Royal Caribbean Cruises Ltd.

The cruise lines, which added 13 new ships last year, carried 8.66 million worldwide passengers - 15.5 percent more than in 2001, said Bob Sharak, vice president of Cruise Lines International Association. Yet cruising still composes only 3 percent of the leisure travel market, he said.

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he said.

New shipbuilding orders have
slowed, but \$10 billion of ships
remain on order. This year,
capacity is set to rise by another
8 percent with 14 new ships introduced—at a time when economic
sluggishness and looming war are
overshadowing the travel market.

"Uncertainty is the great
enemy of our business," said
Colin Veitch, chief executive of
Norwegian Cruise Line.

At Miami-based Carnival
Corp. which is adding 18 percent
capacity this year, the immediate
concern is boosting demand and
the pressure that's putting on
pricing.

"We're going through a very
difficult period right now,
quite honestly," said Carnival
Corp. Vice Chairman Howard
Frank. "I think like everything
else, we'll get through this
period. But our second quarter
will be a difficult challenge.
People are waiting for the next
shoe to drup in Iraq and are
bestianting to make travel decisions."

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sions."
Still, later this year, prospects should improve, he said. "We haven't given up on the year by any means," Frank said.
Despite the current environment, various cruise lines will remain in Europe this summer, including brands of Carnival Corp., Crystal Cruises and Royal Caribbean.

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points when you got a mortgage,
in most cases you can deduct the
amount you paid in points.
If you refinanced your mortgage last year and you paid
points when doing so, you can
deduct the amount of the
points. But the deduction must
be spread out over the life of

the loan.

Finally, if you sold a home, you'll need to subtract its "basis value" from the adjusted purchase price to calculate how much profit you made, if any, and whether you'll be taxed on the gain.

The basis value of the home includes how much you paid for

it, plus many of the costs associated with buying it – such as escrow fees – and the cost of any qualifying improvements you made. An example: A married couple bought a house for \$200,000. They made \$100,000 worth of improvements, giving them a basis value of \$300,000. They sell for \$600,000, but their

adjusted purchase price is \$550,000, because they had \$40,000 in seller-related expenses. They subtract the basis value of \$300,000, and their profit is \$260,000.

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Continued from Et ransaction every day of the month. Whether it was 60 cents for a pack of gum or \$13 for gasoline, it was to be logged. No spending that day log a zero.

By recording their expenses, hey could identify any changes they would want to make in their spending patterns, especially if they had a goal to save for a computer game or a CD. Or if one wanted to negotiate a raise in allowance, I could see where the money was disappearing, and lowance, I could see where the money was disappearing, and the particular of the same of the control of the same of the country was disappearing, and the particular of the same of the country was disappearing, and so bridge the same of the same of the country was disappearing, and see that the same of the sam

own short- and long-term goals, whether it is saving enough money to buy a CD or going on a ski trip.

Short-term goals should be attainable within two weeks, while long-term goals could take six months to a year, said Amy Collins, a Kansas City, Mo., area teacher and financial education specialist.

• Make the goals' tangible. That means writing them down. It is amozing how many goals get accomplished when you take the simple step of committing a plan to paper.

simple step of committing a pain to paper.

* Make the goals realistic. "So goals that are within reach." Collins said. "Nothing is more trustrating from working in ward a goal and not reaching it. The control of the

With a question or column idea, call Steve Rosen of The Kansas Cito Star at (816) 234-4879 or send an omail to susenb kestar.com.

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"I think I can hear my grandfather say, 'But what have you done lately?" he told the Success

As just the second person at CSIs top post, Meyerhoefter is in his 20th year as president - out-lasting college founder James 'Doe" Taylor in the presidency, the chamber said.

"Doc" Taylor in the presidency, the chamber said.

Meyerhoeffer came to CSI in 1966 as a counselor, then filled positions as director of admission and records, assistant to the pres-ident and vice president.

A University of Idaho gradu-

ate, Meyerhoeffer has been a notable Vandal booster, and he has served on or led numerous college groups and state and national boards. The chamber also cited his "passion for educating," his habit of helping students in needs, his involvement with community groups and his support of the Success Backlast.

"He has made this event with, even when it looked like things might not go so well," the chamber said.

Meyerhoeffer told Tuesday's crowd: "I feel bonored and more than a little humbled."

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By Johnny Hart OH, MY GOSH! ... IT'S THE MOTHER LODE!









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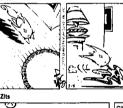
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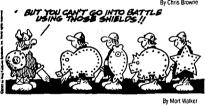
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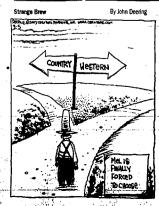






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COMMUNITY

People for Pets cancels meeting today

TWIN FALLS - The People for Pets - Magic Valley Humane Society meeting scheduled for today as been canceled.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners. Feb. 20: first, Harold and Rene Bulcher; second, Steve Hale and Marjorie Rainbolt and third, Don and Ruth Rahe.

Bulcher; second, Steve Hale and Marjorie Rainbolt and third, Don and Ruth Rate.

Feb. 22: first, Herb Burgess and Riley Burton; second, Peggy Hackley and Nathan Higer; third, Mary Ferrell and Tom Schmidt; fourth, Joye Astorquia and Ruby Grimes and flight B, Beveily Reed and Sam Smutny.

Feb. 24: first, Nancy Strand and Darlene Wagner; second, Marylin Boss and Vi Croshaw; third, Beverly Reed and Betty Sabo and fourth, Wallace Hobkirk and Sam Smutny.

Feb. 25 for north/south: first,

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Feb. 25 for north/south: first, Emma Lou Andrews and Veeta Roberts; second, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston and third, Dotte Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle. Eastwest: first, Mary Ann Siegel and Lee Woods; second, Mary Ferrell and Betty Gram and third, Dick Kevan and Betty Sabo.

Ferrell and Betty Gram and third, Dick Kevan and Betty Show (First, Beverly Burst and Mary Kirsten; second, Harold Bulcher und Wilma Dirscoll; third, Joye Astorquia and Betty Frants; second, Harold Bulcher und Milma Dirscoll; third, Joye Astorquia and Betty Frants; fourth, Dick and Mary Cook; and flight B, first, Al and Frances Anglin and second, Jeanne McCombs and Doris Watts. Eastwest: first, Peggy Hackley and Kay Higer; second, Riley Burton and Ruth Rahe; third, Evelyn Meyer and Sue Skinner; fourth, Lonnie Burns and Jessie Lingnaw; and flight B, Putner and Polly Mulliner.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Sautday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave, in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

erved. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Farm Bureau accepts scholarship applications

JEROME - Students whose families are members of the Jerome County Farm Bureau can apply for the Farm Bureau's scholarchies

Jerome County Farm Bureau can apply for the Farm Bureau's scholarships. Two scholarships are awarded at the county level – one for a student majoring in agriculture related studies and one to a student majoring in non-agriculture studies. The county recipients also are eligible for 2003 Idaho Farm Bureau scholarships. Applications for the scholarship must be returned to the Jerome County Farm Bureau office by March 14. Applications can be picked up at the Jerome County Farm Bureau office at 300 East Ave. A. For more information, call Judy Zeller at Valley School at 323-4353, Joni Smith at Jerome High School at 323-437 or call Cathy Roemer at 324-4220.

CSI North Side Center offers massage class

Orders massage class
GOODING - The College of
Southern Idaho North Side
Center will offer "Basic Swedish
Massage" from 7-9 p.m. March 18
and March 20 at the center, 10
1structor Joan McKenzie will
discuss basic anatomy, including
major muscle groups, followed by
a demonstration of a full-hody
massage. The student and their

a demonstration of a full-body massage. The student and their partner also will take turns prac-ticing massage skills. It is impor-tant to sign up with a partner. The fee for this non-credit course is \$20 per person. For registration information, call 934-8678.

All-star tryouts will be held at the Heyburn ball park

HEYBURN - Tryouts for the Heyburn-Paul traveling all-stars basebalt team will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday at the 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Heyburn ball park, 600 18th St. Tryouts are for 11 and 12 year olds who will not turn 13 before

or more information, call

Vince Frank at 438-5657 or Joe Chavez at 678-7154.

COMMUNITY EVENTS:

Girl Scouts sell cookies at flea market this weekend

FILER - Girl Scouts will sell cookies at the monthly indoor Filer flea market from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Admission is 50 cents, and pre-schoolers up from

New venders are always wel-come. For more information, call 532-4439 or 431-9939.

Restitution coordinator

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talks to Community Watch

TWIN FALLS - The
Community Watch Group will
hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m.
March 13 in the third floor conference room of the Twin Falls
County Courthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N.

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County Courthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N.

The guest speaker will be Johnne Craner, restitution coordinator from Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation.

The group also will discuss upcoming court caves and subjects of interest in the county.

Meetings are always held the second Thursday of the month in the courthouse unless stated otherwise. The group's purpose is to keep abreast of local court proceedings and issues of interest in the community. It does not take sides or voice opinions to the courts.

For more information, call Barb Powers at 734-4014 or 733-8150 or Mary Dana at 423-5479.

Pinochie party takes place at Masonic Lodge

PAUL - A pinochle party will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Paul Masonic Lodge, 113 E. Idaho St. in Paul. Dessert and coffee will be served at 6:30 p.m., and cards start at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

4-H club sends goat around town for fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS - The Craft-N-Critters 4-H Club is holding a

fund-raiser where they will send a goat to someone in the Twin Falls and Filer area for 15 min-utes. That person can then pay a small donation to send the goat to another person. For more information, call Kim Deitch at 736-2538.

Job Service consultant will assist M.V. veterans

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TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley
Job Service veterans' consultant
Johnny Moreno will be available
to assist veterans around the
Magic Valley:
Twin Fulls – 13 p.m. Thursdays
at the College of Southern Idaho
in room 220 in the Meyerhoeffer
Building.
Buhl – 2.4 p.m. the third
Thursday at the Buhl Public
Library.

Thursday at the Burn Faure Library.
Gooding - 9-11 a.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month at Gooding City Hall.
Shoshone - 9-11 a.m. the sec-ond and fourth Wednesday at the Lincoln County Courthouse.
Heyburn - 9-11 a.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.
Burley - 9-11 a.m. the fourth Flursday at the National Guard Armory.

Armory.

Moreno's services include job

Moreno's services include job referrals; information on veter-ans education, training and other programs; vocational guidance and referrals to community-base organizations. For more information, call 735-2500, ext. 3643 or visit Magic Valley Job Service, 771 North College Road, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Senior Center holds auction, chili lunch

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RUPERT - The Minidoka
Senior Center will hold an auction and chili lunch at 11 a.m.
Saturday at the center, 702 11th
St. in Rupert.
The cost is \$3 per person.
Proceeds will support the center.
The center is still accepting new and good used items for its
auction. Volunteers will pick up any donations, which are tax
deductible.
For more information, call the center at 436-9107.

TOUCHING ART

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288



rtners Krystine Flowers and Gunner Adams from Lynette Roe's class at Albion Elementary made 'touch collages' using everything from cereal to velvet to plastic. Roe's kindergarten and first and second grades studied the five sens-es, and the teacher encouraged them to create a picture that would be kin to feel. Roe said the idea came from a book she read the class, 'Lucy's Picture.' In it, Lucy's grandfather was blind, and used his sense of touch to 'see.

ROTARY RAISES FUNDS.



Carl Kaster, left, and Terry Kramer help youngsters with their prizes in the egg surprise drawing at the annual Buhl Rotary spæghettl dinner and silent auction on Feb. 25 a Feoplewell Elementary School. The proceeds will go toward the creation of a West End Boys and Girls Club for area young people.

CLUB CALENDAR

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Rotary Clubs

Rotary Clubs
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at 72:4400.
Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Call Jack Bell at 48:5611.
Shoukner - Noon Wednesday at the Senior Cittzens Center, 880:2221 or 886:2883.
Todn Falls: Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls: 73:4422 or 734:6524.

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Heyburn - 7:30 p m. second Tuesday ar
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Jerome - 7 pm. first and third Mondays at
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Kimberly - 7 a m. first and third Tuesdays
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8576.
Barley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe,
2444 Overland Ave; 436-3228 or 436-0720.
Filter - Noon Tuesdays at the Filter
Methodia: Church; 256-4530 or 236-651.
Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elik;
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66. Twin Falls - noon first third and fourth seedays, call 734-9496 or 736-3900 for sum-er achedule. iner schedule.

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Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

XI Alphn Tou chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays. Call Deb at 543-5522 or

Tanne at (24)-486 X3 (Imega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Intradays, Sept. May, in Burley, 673-6294 in 448-261) X3 (Ma Chapter - second and fourth Thirsdays in Jemme, Call Rathel Evans at

324-115.
Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 pm. second and fourth Bursdays, first and thrif Bursdays in Nicomber and Devenher Call Crystal at 724-7105 in Shafley at 735-0543.
Preceptor 9 Chapter - Burley - 7-30 pm. second and fourth Wednesday, September through May, call 454-03704 450-070.
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Jaycees

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Mage Vulley Jaycees 7:30 pm. second
Tuesday at Garibald's Restaurant, 677 Fifer
Ave in Twin Falle, call 7:47-377 or 7:30-1705.
New members welcome.
Goodling County Jaycees 7 pm. first
Wednesday at War Memoral Hall, Third and
Idaho, call 9:34-5125. Guests welcome.

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Highway 93, 6 miles north of the Pereine
Bridge, call Roger at 733-0151 or Bob at 324.

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Support Groups

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Mark Valley Parents of Multiples Club
Mark Valley Parents of Multiples Club
(parent of twins) - first Thursday at Sunfindige
Care Centar, 640 Filer Are. W. in Twir Elais,
third Thursday - call Sheriyn at 722-845 or
Spring #74-750 for location.

STORY - General Classics - General at
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Jerome United Methodist Church Womens's
Society - 2 p.m. first Thursday at 211 S.
Boucharan St.
Moms in Touch International - Christian
mons meet weekly to peay for children and
their schools. To jou no water group, call 423.

4428.

Burley Drove - meets first and third
Mondays at Burley Elks Lodge, call Virginia at
678-9057.

People for Petr - Magic Valley HumaneSociety Inc. - 7 pm. first Wednesday at Idaho
Department of Health and Welfare Building.
601 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls, call
Kathleon at 782-2299.

MORNING BREAK/NATION





IF MARCH 5TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are attractive, dramatic and sexy. You have skill as writer, composer and actor. You enjoy "flirting" but may give little heed to consequences. Some claim you are difficult to live with, but they would not want to do without you. Gemini, Virgo and Sagitarius natives play important roles in your life, could have these letters in names: E, N, W. During this your life outdown to make the could have these letters in names: E, N, W. During this cycle, you could have these letters in names: E, N, W. During this your life out of the country of the countr

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Much occurs behind the scenes;
you could be a part of a clandestime meeting. Discussions could
involve family matters and measures to be taken for one who is
ill or has "misbehaved."
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
You obtain the proverbial "lucky
br tak." What seemed a disadvantage could be turned into
profit. Still, nor all proposals are
honest; don't fall for a get-richquick scheme.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Career matters take on a brighter hue. You obtain a pro-motion, may be put in charge of a project that will bring fame, for-tune. In romance, you "meet your match." (Apricorn involved. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on publishing, advertising and dealing with persons at a dis-tance. Your words have an impact, can be quoted far and wide. Say what you mean, and mean what you say!

Gemini: Don't fall for

get-rich-quick scheme

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you probe too deeply, you might learn more than you care to know. Good period to change a will, accounting system.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lie may be used to make the state view; don't interrupt and keep calm, cool and collected. You gain by displaying cooperative spirit, diplomacy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This can be your lucky day; if speculating, sick with number 3. Relationships with coworkers improve if you utilize a sense of humor, if seeking employment, financial and other needs are met.

met.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): A romantic dalliance might
be getting too hot to handle.
Know when to back down, to say
"Enough is enough!" Youngsters
may need more supervision, discipline. Be firm but understanding

G. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good day to apply artistic touch to living, others quarters. Your creativity - and sex appeal : draws new admirers. A flirtation is fun, not necessarily lasting. Virgo involved, an. 20-Feb. 18. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18. Lust when you desire to relax.

Just when you desire to relax, there is a surge of phone calls, doorbells to answer, and letters and packages to handle. Good news: You receive a surprise gift

should be reported to adult protec-tive services immediately. "Kent's" care-takers have violated his religious and

DEAR ARRY Ablest

DEAR ABBY: It is illegal to prevent an adult dependent from having consensual sex or seeing friends. (This would not be the case if the woman had charged for not. If she had, the parents would have the right to prohibit "illegal activities" in their home.

Facility accreditation statutes prohibit such restrictions, but often it is not brought to the attention of the local human services department. Thank you for addressing filts, Abby.

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- DISABILITY ADVOCATE IN IOWA

involve.

Abby, he needs intervention and possibly legal services. These are listed in the phone book under headings such as "disability services" and even "legal aid."

and my other readers for pointing that out.

DEAR ABBY: "Vic" deserves a medal for what he did for his friend. My husband and I are disabled with different disabilities. We must constantly deal with people who think we should give up our freedom. Thank you for prinning that letter. If anyone can get he public to realize that adults with disabilities need to be regarded as worthwhile human beings, it's you.

Please don't reveal our name or location. We live in a small town with small-minded people.

"X" IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR XI ha addition to the letters I have printed, I have received many in which the writers poured out their hearts about the isolation they feel because of their disabilities. They want to love and be loved, to be recognized as having something positive to offer to those around them. Everyone has different qualities that make them unique and special in today's world, people with disabilities have rights.—and being recognized as a second being a cody one of them.

Disabled deserve human. legal rights

DEAR READERS: In the hope that it will raise awareness about the rights of people with disabili-ties, I am continuing the subject of yesterday's column.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about "Kent," the 40-year-old man, bedridden with muscular dystrophy, who asked his friend, "Vic," to arrange his first sexual experience. His deeply religious parents were offended and now refuse to allow him any contact with his friend. Abby, those parents have a

right to determine what happens in their home. While the son lives there, he should respect the rules of the house. This is called respect!

-MARGE
IN CLARKSVILLE, TENN.
DEAR MARGE: Respect
should work both ways. Those parents could learn a lot from meeting other parents of adult children
with disabilities. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am a social worker and advocate for individuals with disabilities. What was described in the letter is abuse on the part of the parents and should be

religious and sexual rights as a human being, and this could be sexual rights, as a human being, and this could be considered false imprisonment. Practices like these are often only the tip of the feeberg, Being a caretaker is about helping someone live, not forcing one's beliefs and practices on another.

—FURIOUS IN SAN JOSE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: What do these parents think will happen to their son when they die? "Kent" needs to start learning to hire and deal with attendants, manage an apartment from his bed, coordinate medical care and all the rest of the skills that life on his own will involve.

DEAR CATHRYN: When I answered the letter from "Vic," I did not realize that what the parents are doing could be interpreted as abuse. I want to thank you and my other readers for pointing that out.



Anti-terrorism officials tout progress against al-Qaida

WASHINGTON (AP) - New terrorism indictments and a key al-Qaida capture show the United States gaining ground in the glob-al war on terrorism, three top Bush administration officials told

al war on terrorism, three top Bush administration officials to Congress on Tuesday. Facing a Senate Judiciary Committee that includes prominent administration critics, Attorney General John Ashcroft, Homeland. Security Secretary Tom Ridge and FBI Director Robert Mueller highlighted recent successes and stressed prevention efforts. Lawmakers applauded the victories – but many questioned the government's tactics and the need to expand anti-terrorism laws that already raise constitutional questions.

need to expand anti-terrorism laws that already raise constitutional questions. Ashroft said the weekend capture in Pakistan of al-Qaida operations chief Khalid Shaikh Mohammed was "a severe blow" that could "destabilize their terrorist network worldwide" by providing a trove of intelligence that will prevent new attacks. He also announced that a Yemeni cleric and an assistant were charged in New York with helping finance al-Qaida. The cleric, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Hasan Al-Moayad, personally handed Osama bin Laden \$20 million to finance the terrorist group, Ashroft said.

Also, U.S. officials say another senior al-Qaida operative and a suspected financier of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon also have been taken into custody.

The alleged senior operative, Mohammed Omar Abdel-Rahman, is a son of the bild Expotian shek accused of inspir-

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This is the kind of success that makes us all feel better.

- Sen. Saxby Chambliss,

ing the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center.
The younger Abdel-Rahman was caught several weeks ago in Quetta, Pakistan, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Pakistan officials have suggested the Quetta arrest have suggested the Quetta arrest have suggested the Quetta arrest have suggested the Authorities to Khalin American sources disputed that have the American sources disputed that have the suggested the American sources disputed that American sources disputed that American sources disputed that American sources disputed that a said Abdel-Rahman eran a training camp in Afghanistan before the Sept. 11 attacks and also had a role in operations chiefs who rank one tier below Mohammed in the al-Quida hierarchy.
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To date, more than 200 criminal terrorism charges have been brought since the Sept. 11, 2001.

108 convictions or guilty pleas. FBI Director Robert Mueller added that "well in excess of 100" terrorism plots have been thwarted worldwide.

The recent successes muted growing criticism on Capitol Hill about the slow progress of the war on terrorism. The concerns reached a high point last month when a new bin Laden audiotape surfaced and the nation was put on high alert for a possibly imminent terrorist attack.

The Judiciary Committee's senior Democrat, Vermont Sen. The Lidiciary Committee senior Democrat, Vermont Sen. Patrick Leaby, noted that the hearing came at "an auspicious time" because of the arrest of Mohammed, described as the mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Added Sen. Saxby Chambliss.

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R-Ga: "This is the kind of success
that makes us all feel better."
Ashroft said some of the suc-cesses were the result of anti-ter-rorism laws passed by Congress
soon after Sept. 11 that expanded
the powers of the Justice
Department and FBI to spy on
terror suspects and use intellisence information to him- crimiice information to bring crimi

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Some lawmakers say the current powers threaten civil liberties and have sharply criticized a leaked Justice Department draft proposal to augment the law. They are especially upset since there has been no consultation with Congress about possible changes.

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Leahy accused an unidentified about whether such a bill was in the works. "I think it shows a secretive process in developing this," Leahy said.

Bush's Medicare plans gets cool greeting from many Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP)
Republican lawnakers showed
the same disdain for President
Bush's latest Medicare prescription drug plan Tuesday as they did
his first one a month ago, promising that after two failed attempts
by the White House they will write
their own plan with bigger benefits for older Americans.

The administration spent the
day explaining facets of the proposal, which offers a general outline but leaves specifies to
Congress. At the center of it is a
plan to offer older people seniors
are beating plans.

As Bush was outlining his proposal in a speech to the American
Medical Association, senior
Republicans in Congress responsible for punting legislation together
were picking it spier.

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plan that's just as good as those who chose a new option," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley, R. Iowa. House Energy and Commerce, Committee Chairman Elly Tauiyard the situation with a terse comment about his mother "You couldn't drive her out of Medicare with a buildozer." He said the plan his panel will write will have a traditional Medicare drug benefit that is "as strong if not the same as private market plans." "We've got to respond to that population that wants to stay," said Tauzin. "My committee almost certainly will went a strong and adequate prescription drug senedit within fee for service (traditional Medicare)." "Rep. Bill Homes, R. Call', chairman of the House Ways and Méans Committee, said, comparing the White House plan with a congressional plan. "The spring point will be signify diffuses."

Bill Frist, R.Tenn., a close Bush ally, appearing at the AMA meeting before the president, indicated the senators will produce their own bill. "The Senate is going to go through the Finance Committee," Frist said.

President Bush has said and wants to spend \$400 billion ofer 10 years to overhaul Medicare said and a prescription drug benafit. House Democrats unweiled tiler drug proposal Monday, which would cost \$700 billion to \$300 billion over 10 years. And Senate Democrats have reintroduced the same \$594 billion 10 year plan they offered last year. Both plans would establish low deductibles and premiums along with benafits and premiums along with benafits available for all Medicare beingdicates.

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28 percent salt but not saltwater
that's 29 percent salt.
Retired people in the United
States outnumber the whole popu-lation of Canada.

Takes five times as much heat
to turn boiling water into steam as
it takes to bring freezing water to
a boil.

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A. Color, say the experts.
Tell your baby that "diaper" comes from the Greek "diasporos" meaning "your white."
Q. Why are "bumblebees" called that?
A. In the English of old, "bumble" meant "mim."
Q. What's the difference between "basal" tears and "reflect" cears?
A. Beal, continuous for lubrication. Reflex, temporary in emotion. Chemically, they're quire difference.

ferent.
Aug. 20, 1619, that's when 20 black slaves arrived on a Dutch ship at Jamestown. Vs. The Mayflower got to New England the next year.

William P. Wales

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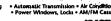


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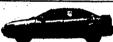


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