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lere comes West Nile

Mosquito-borne virus is more dangerous for animals than humans

TWIN FALLS - The likelihood that West Nile virus will reach Idaho this year is high, experts say. The virus is spread by certain mosquitoes that have bitten infected birds. Humans are susceptible, as are horses. In rare cases, the virus has been confirmed in some dogs or cats, but they do not appear to be at serious risk.

Health officials report that the virus traveled across most of the country in 2002 and that it probably will be detected in each of the lower

Threat is not high, but here are a few tips - A2

48 states this year. It was first discovered in the United States in 1999 in New York but is most commonly found in parts of Europe, Asia and

Africa. Two cases were reported in Idaho in fall 2002, but state disease detectives weren't able to confirm whether the virus was contracted within Idaho's borders. An Ada County man who had traveled to the East Coast was reported to have the virus and was recovering. A Canyon

County horse that had been trans-ported outside the state also was diagnosed with the virus and was

diagnosed with the virus and recovering.
"I think it's safe to say, we'll probably see it in the state this year," said Tom Shanahan, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and

the Idaho Department Welfare. There is no human vaccine, but an There is no human vaccine, but an equine vaccine is available and recommended by the Idaho Department of Agriculture. Horses are reported to be highly susceptible to the virus. By Dec. 31, 2002, a total of 14,717 cases of equine West Nile

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The spread of West Nile

The mosquito-spread West Nile virus made an amazingly tast march across the United States. The first case was reported in 1999 in New York state. By 2002, the virus had sickened more than 4,000 and killed 274 people.

Countles with human cases

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LIGHTING UP



Dan Denton takes advantage of spring-like weather and temperatures in the 60s to burn stubble off one of his fields south of Twin Fails on Tuesday. The National Weather Service predicts temperatures in the high 60s to low 70s by Thursday.

Counties, cities to discuss 911

BOISE - During Elaine Steele's five years on the Twin Falls City Council, conflicts with the emergency dispatch system to which the city is a partner have been chronic, she says.

Disagreements over costs and management have abounded since the four-county Southern (Baho Regional Communications Center opened in the mid-1990s. And ow we're at a stale material state of the stale o

Blaine County commissioners' anti-war resolution stirs debate

HAILEY - As the nation continues its march toward war with Iraq, Blaine County commissioners are caught up in a little firestorm of their own concerning that very subject.

The commissioners set off the war of words when they passed a resolution calling on President Bush to give peace a chance by pursuing diplomatic solutions.

The action promoted a valley of

pursuing diplomatic solutions.
The action prompted a volley of letters to the editor in local newspapers protesting the action. And it continues to be the subject of hot debate at cockrall parties.
"They certainly don't speak for me or many of the people I know in this country." said Guy Lombardo of Hailey. "They should hold a referendum before they speak to critical national issues without our consent."



The commissioners s h o u l d instead scrap the proposed golf course in Q u i g l e y Canyon and grow rape-seed for diesel fuel to County will no longer be dependent on Iraqi oil, said Hailey resident Arne Ryason.

Ryason. The two-page resolution, penned by commission Chairman Dennis Wright, states that commissioners don't believe an imminent threat to the United States exist. It decries America's youth being put at risk except as a last alternative. And it declares that war could have enromous economic ramifications and further

fuel hatred of the United States

fuel hatred of the United States.
The commission isn't the only
governing body of its type to take
such a stand, although it is the
only one in Idaho. To date 133
cities, counties and state legiclatures have passed resolutions
opposing pre-emptive war.
Dozens more are pending.
The list of those making formal
protests includes Pittsburgh and
Philadelphia, Los Angeles,
Oakland and San Francisco,
Denver, Baltimore, Newark, N.J.,
Bloomington and Gary, Ind.,
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N.Y., Cleveland, Ohio, St. Paul,
Minn., Seattle and Tacoma,
Providence, R.I., Milwaukee,
Wis, and Springdale, Utah.
In Maine, the state legislature
approved a resolution supporting
the Gulf War in 1991. This year
the Maine Senate and House
came out against efforts to rePlease see DEBATE, Page A2

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Suspect's computer had plane photos

Attorneys debate significance in UI student's hearing

The Associated Press

BOISE - A computer used by a University of Idaho student arrested for alleged visa viola-tions held scores of phatographs, including the World Trade Center towers before and after the 2001 terrorism attacks, an FBI agent testified Tuesday. But a computer professor men-toring Sami Omar Al-Hussaven said those images rould have col-lected unintentionally in his com-puter memory.

puter memory as he surfed the Internet. A detention hearing was held in federal

held in federal court to deter-mine if the Saudi Arabian national could be released on bond after being arrested Feb. 26 at his home in



ren. 20 at his Allusseen home in Moscow. The 11-count federal indictment accused him of visa fraud and making false statements on student visa applications to enter the country and study in Idaho.

The detention bearing by

tions to enter the country and study in Idaho. The detention hearing before U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams continues today. Al-Hussayen has pleaded innocent to the charges and faces an April 15th trial before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge in Boise. Prosecutors worked to connect international terrorism to use of the Internet to Al-Hussayen. He is accused of helping set up Web sites to gather money for violence against the United States. "The computer not only is a tool for mass communications, but also a weapon," FBI Special Al-Hussayen had access to classified information in his studies. "This is purely to sensational-

dies. 'This is purely to sensational-e,'' defense attorney David Nevin replied.

According to the search war-

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U.S. pilots expanded no-fly zone missions beginning six months ago

Knight Ridder News Service

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DOHA, Quar - Line as Inca has beginn. Pigither jets now bomb Iraqi targets almost cishly and the Air Force has dropped more bombs and missiles in the past three months than in the previous three years. The U.S. Central Command has announced air strikes on time of the last 10 days, targethin more than 20 insilvicinal locations. At least 16 of those were described as

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"military communication" sites. The others were a surface-to-air missile system and various radar

use systems.
U.S. pilots on Tuesday used pre-cision-guided weapong to bomb three unmanned, underground military. communication sites southeast of Esphdad. The attack followed two Monday strikes in

southern Iraq.
Since November, there have been more than 120 air strikes, compared with 110 in the previous 34 months, according to GlobalSecurity.org, a Washington nonprofit group focused on defense issues.

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"While, officially, no decision has been made on a recourse to military action, the air campaign part of the war really started mouths ago in all but name," said sese see IRAQ, Page A2 Alreing crows propers to launch a Navy F/18 fighter Researcht Menday in the eastern Meditorranean sea.

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Francois Boo of GlobalSecurity.

The United States has about 500 planes based in 30 locations throughout the Persian Gulf flying missions over Iraq, an Air Force official in the region said Tuesday. Beginning in January, U.S. pilots have bombed seven to 14 targets a worck.

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Military officials said the air strikes are officially aimed at preventing the Inquis from threatening American and British pilots monitoring the no-fly zones, which the U.S. established after the 1991 Gulf War. They note that two out of every three missions draw fire from Iraqi forces.
"There's a lot of shooting going on," said Air Force Capt. Dan King, a pilot who patrols the southern no fly zone." His a daily occurrence."

The scope of the strikes has grown since September when Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told communications centers are and a minimal service of the strikes has grown since September when Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told communications centers and a minimal service of the strikes has grown since september when Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told communications centers "we've' definitely upped the ante," said Mark Burgess, a "sescurch analyst with Washington's Center for Defense Information. "There's a definite change in intent. You could argue a war has started."

Iraq in brief

Facing almost certain defeat in the Security Council, the United States and Britain signated they would extend for a short period a March 17 deadline for Saddam Hussein to disarm or face war.

Iraqi fighter jets threatened two American U-2 surveillance planes, forcing them to abort their mis-sion and return to base, U.S. offi-cials and return to base, U.S. offi-cials and

cials said.

• The Pentagon said the Air Force tested for the first time the biggest conventional bomb in the U.S. military's arrenal, a 21,000-pound manifion that could play a dramatic role in an attack on Iraq.

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Recep Tayyip Erdogan, the
leader of Jurkey's governing
party, was named prime minister,
a step that probably boosts
chances the United States will get permission to deploy troops in the country along Iraq's north

in the country along line's north-em border.

Polis showed Bush's approval rating has dropped into the low to mid-50s while two-thinds support military action against Irac, About the same percentage say U.N. support is desirable but not nec-essary if the United States has the support of other countries like Australia, Sittain and Spain.

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engage Iraq in war. The U.S.
should be spending momey to
keep Maine factories open, rather
than destroying Iraqi factories,
one senator said.
But Ketchum City Councilinan
Maurice Charlat, a leader among
the Republicans in Blaine,
County, said city and county govermments shouldn't be involving
themselves in a national dialogue
of this sort.
"To have three county commissioners speak for a county of
19,000 people condemning our
president in unflattering terms is
ludicrous," the said. "It's inappropriate at the county level.
"I don't think they have the

knowledge and understanding of the whole country to do that. I don't have a problem saying 'I Maurice Charlat, of the Ketchun City Council, endorse what's going on, 'if I put it on my own let-terhead. But I don't believe I should spend taxpayers' money Commissioner Sarah Michael.

should spend taxpayers' money doing that."
Commissioner Sarah Michael, however, said that the commissioners were speaking from their point of view and didn't pretent to speak for everyone in Blaine County. She admits she's had more negative feedback on this than anything else she has done since taking office two years ago. But she said the positive comments outweigh the negative tree to one.

"We're elected to do the best we can, and not everybody agrees with us all the time," she said, "I

think the U.S. is going to unleash a war of unintended conse-quences, and the magnitude of those unintended consequences is going to affect every American's pocketbook and sense of security.

is going to affect esergists going to affect esergists of security."

Wright said he would do the resolution again, despite the flat commissioners have received.

"Absolutely, I would do it again because I believe in it," he said.

"Pursonally, I think there's onough questions on that question that everyone ought to ask of their leaders and take a stand. I realize there isn't anyone else doing it in Idaho, but that's not the point. And I also realize many people think we shouldn't have and didn't have the right to do it. But I don't think it's a question of right, it's a question of responsibility."

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rant used last month, Al-Hussayen
maintained several bank accounts
in Indiana, Texas, Idaho and
Michigan than he used to siphon
large sums to the Islamic
Assembly of North America, Isoraided by Elf agents on Feb. 28.
The search warrant said AlHussayen's uncle, Saleh Abdel
Rahman Al-Hussayen, traveled to
the United States in the weeks
before the attacks and visible
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Black Hawk copter crashes in N.Y. FORT DRUM, N.Y. (AP) - A
Black Hawk helicopter carrying
13 people crashed Tuesday in a
heavily wooded area of this
sprawling Army post in upstate
New York, military officials said.
The Army said there were two
survivors but did not immediate
ly disclose the number of dead.
Maj. Gen. Franklin Hagenbeck,
commander of the 10th Mountain
Division, refused to take questions at a news briefing but indicated there were fatallites.
"I would like to extrend my codelences to the families of our
fallen comrades and I want to

assure you that we will fully investigate this terrible accident and do everything in our power. to take care of all the families involved in this tragedy," he said. Investigators and search crews were expected to remain in the field through the night, Lt. Col. Bryan Hilferty said.

Ite said none of the casualties were reservists.

The helicopter, a widely used transport aircraft, crashed just north of Wheeler-Sack Airfield, Hilferty said. He said there was no indication of problems beforehand.

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virus had been officially reported across the country, the Idaho Department of Agriculture said. For horses, the death rate is esti-mated at more than 30 percent in

mated at more than 30 percent in infected animals. The threat is not as high for humans but still remains serious. In 2002, more than 4,000 human cases were confirmed by the Centers for Disease Control, and 274 of those cases resulted in death.

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For every case of a serious disease, 150 more people are thought to be mildly infected—they have either fluilke illness or, in most case, no symptoms at all.

West Nile can cause potentially Mest Nile can cause potentially datal brain inflammation, either meningitis or encephaltits. Serious infections are marked by a rapid onset of a high fever, including head and body a ches, disorientation, tremors, convulsions and in the most severe cases, death. Those most at risk are over 50 or people with weakened immune systems.

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There is no treatment, just supportive care. A vaccine for people with weakened immunity years for feed that immunity results for life. Seaventually, West Nile epidemics should become rare here.

A harsh winter in parts of the country probably won't lead to a reprieve. Many mosquitoes can survive the cold by hiding out in places such as sewers, ready to start spreading infection once it's warm enough to re-emerge.

Tackling this virus "is unbellevably complex," says Dr. Lyle Petersen of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the nation's chief West Nile specialist. The one sure discovery is that "where West Nile has been, it stays."

it stays."

Mosquito bites are not the sole threat: Last fall, scientists discovered West Nile could spread

About West Nile virus

For more Information ...
Find more Information about West
Nile virus online at www.idahohealth.org.
A Web site dedicated to Information
about West Nile virus in horses
can be found at www.equinewest-

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gutters, and old tires. Eggs can hatch in only a tiny amount of water left standing a few days. • Keep window screens in good

repair.

Prime mosquito biting time is dawn and desir. Take precautions that include wearing long parts and sierves and using special mosquito neiting for infants when they are outdoors.

Don't foreign register, which haven't yet been prosen to reduce bites.

through blood transfusions and organ transplants. By July, two companies hope to begin nation-wide testing of a way, to detect West Nile in donated blood.

West Nile in donated blood.

The virus can spread to a developing baby when a pregnant woman becomes infected. In the one documented case so far, the infected baby was born with severe brain defects. The CDC plans more pregnancy tracking his year and cautions pregnant women to be especially vigilant women to be especially vigilant control of the con

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Councilman Trip Craig.
Craig handles responsibilities of trying to resolve differences between SIRCOMM and city entities by representing the Twin Falls on the SIRCOMM board of directors. The unpaid bills signal the problems remain the same, Craig said.

An example of poor relations between the city of Twin Falls and the SIRCOMM board. When Craig makes a motion that he has been instructed by the council to carry to the board, he usually cart even get a second, he said. The board consists of four commissioners, a city councilman from Buhl, and Craig.

Twin Falls Councilman from Buhl, and Craig.
Twin Falls the city's interests. At a House Standard that as an elected commissioner for Twin Falls County, which includes the city of Twin Falls County, which includes the city of Twin Falls County, which includes the city of Twin Falls, he represents the wishes of the city.

Brockman's and Craig's view.

Falls, he represents the wishes of the city.
Brockman's and Craig's viewpoints clearly differ. But Craig discovered when he met last fall with other elected city officials from around the state that Twin Falls is not alone in feeling underrepresented.
The cities decided to work toward establishing a forum or creating legislation that would address city needs better.
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address city needs better.
"The spillover from (SIRCOMM problems) has really
tainted the entire state and has
really soured a lot of people on
911," Craig said.
Dan Chadwick, lobbysit for the
Idaho Association of Counties,
said Tuesday that friction
between cities and 911 agencies
is largely due to personality, conflicts.

icts. But the idea of helping cities as gained enough momentum

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that State Affairs Committee on Tuesday took the first standard took the first standard took the first standard took the first standard took the committee of the committee. One of the many assignments of the proposed task force would be to figure out how to strucker governing boards so that cities and counties see they have equitable representation. Another is provide for technology to lelp dispatchers pinpoint the location of cell phone callers. Yet another is to design an accounting system that would make public how all of the mopes being paid into emergency lispatch services is used. And among other things, members of the task force are to figure obtain the state have access to \$11 services.

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way to make sure all of the equities in the state have access to
911 services.

Meantime, however, proposed
legislation would require tell
phone users to begin paying the
same fees that land-line users
already pay - as much as \$1 per
month, depending on the jurisdiction.

Bob Wells, a lobbyist who tepresents the Idaho Chiefs of Epice
Association, said the SIRCO IM
situation is extreme but probely
not unexpected, considering that
the initial legislation for enfergency dispatch is almost 20 years
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forward.

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Appeals court upholds denial of hearings for Guantanamo inmates

WASHINGTON (AP) – The 650 suspected Talihan and al-Qaida fighters held at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba have no right to hearings in American courts, a federal appeals court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said the detainees aleadens held outside U.S. territory and therefore are not entitled to rights granted by the U.S. Constitution – such as having access to a lawyer and not being held indefinitely without charges being filed against them.

"If the Constitution does not entitle the detainees to due process, and it does not, they cannot invoke the jurisdiction of our courts to test the constitutionality or the legality of restraints on

their liberty," the three-judge panel wrote, upholding a lower-court decision.
The unanimous decision represents a victory for the Bush administration, which plans to hold the men indefinitely while authorities interrogate them and determine whether they should be sent back to their homelands or face military tribunals.
The case was brought by the families of 16 detainces from Australia, Britain and Kuwaii. They claim the government in for more than a year—without charge, lexing them in a state of legion of the property of the can't just drop people into a black hole and forget about them," said Joe Margulies, an autorney who argued the case on

behalf the British and Australian prisoners. "There has to be a right to test the lawfulness of their detention."

None of the roughly 650 prisoners from 40 countries has been allowed to see their families, but a handful of Afghan application of the seed of

Hospitals seek OK for gynecological examinations on unconscious women

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – Some of the nation's lending medical schools have abandoned a little known, decades-old practice of letting students perform pelvic exams on women without their consent while they are under anesthesia.

The schools are asking permission first.

Previously, these institutions had routinely brought in students – sometimes as many as three or four – to conduct pelvic exams on unconscious women just before their gynecological surgeries and often without their consent.

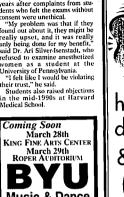
Changes in that practice have taken place over the past five years after complaints from students who felt the exams without consent were unethical.

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"My problem was that if they found out about it, they might be really upset, and it was really only being done for my benefit," said Dr. Ari Silver-Isenstadt, who refused to examine anesthetized women as a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

"I felt like I would be violating their trust," he said.

Students also raised objections in the mid-1990s at Harvard Medical School.



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Dr. Daniel Federman, senior dean for clinical teaching at Harvard, said the complaints led to a new policy under which surgical patients had to give consent for a pelvic exam for training purposes. In addition, the students had to be part of the medical team.

"Very few patients decline. And when they do, we honor it,"

Federman said.
At the University of California,
San Francisco, School of
Medicine, complaints by students
in the late 1990s led to a line
being added to patient consent
forms, specifically noting that
women having gynecological
surgery may be given a pelvic
exam while they are under anesthesia.



Schools in the red

Both spending per pupil and debt increased nationwide for public schools in the 2000-2001 school year. More than one-third of public school revenue comes from local taxes and schools are looking for more revenue to meet demanding requirements in an uncertain economy.

Spending per pupil

Total school debt \$178.4 billion \$201.6 billion

School revenue, 2000-2001 Federal sources



School districts fall further into debt; spending increases

WASHINGTON (AP) – School districts have fallen further into debt, while spending continues to rice, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

School district debt reached nearly \$202 billion in the 2000. 2001 school year, up 13 percent from the previous year, according to the most recent data. During the same period, spending rose about 7 percent nationwide to an average of \$7,284 per pupil.

The report cowers a period during which the economy slipped into a recession. Darens of districts are struggling to find money to renovate crombling buildings.

huid new schools or get updated textbooks and computers. There is a teacher shortage, particularly in high demand areas like special education, which and narial districts continue to search for better ways to educate the influx of young lispanic immigrants without a good grasp of English.

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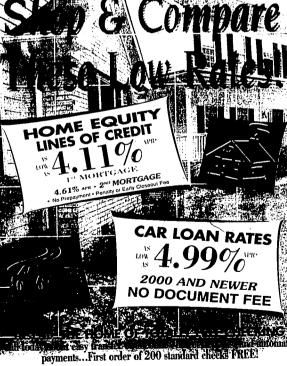
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EDITORIAL

Don't tinker with plan to rename city streets

win Falls city leaders acted boldly but wisely in agreeing to rename downtown streets.

That, however, was the easy

part.

The real controversy awaits them in choosing the specific

names.

Some residents are grumbling about the names proposed by a the Historic Old Towne committee.

The leaders she leaders she Our view: Twin Falls

leaders should accept issues are numerthe street renaming plan Should the as recommended. be alphaherical? What do you think?

Does the list include a suitable We welcome viewpoints include a sunave number of women and eth-nic groups? Are some of the names tongue twisters? from our readers on this and other issues.

Are some of the names tongue twisters?
And does a historical figure need to be a saint to have a street named after him?
Sadly, the dispute seems driven partly by jealousy and long held grudges. And the grumbling is drawing attention away from the main goals of the grid change: simplicity and historical recognition.
City Council members would be wise to adopt the committee's recommended

City Council members would be wise to adopt the committee's recommended plan, which meets both goals. If leaders open the plan to tin-tering, the debate could out last the city's second century. The renaming project aims to solve a century-old problem with the baffling numerical grid, in which west is north and south is east. The committee's plan isn't perfect. Shoshone Street, lying between Guisasola and Harder streets, will disrupt the alphabetical arrangement. So will I.B. Perrine Street, because most people will simply call it, "Perrine."

And speaking of Perrine, some have found this to be a good time to dig up old bones on the city's founder. Others ask, why name a street after him when his name is already

him when his name is already attached to a bridge and local school?

But if critics want spotless historical figures for centennial street names, they're headed had a deaded and the street names, they're headed with a deaded and fault, but he was no Jesse James. Naming a downtown street after him is still an appropriate act for our centennial.

Same goes for Santa Guisasola Bilbao. Throwing out that name

that name because of its pronunciation pronunciation leelings among the Basque community. Besides, if Idahoans can pronounce Kamiah, Kootenai and Pahsimeroi, they can learn to say Guisasola. (Try this: "GEESE. Ah. SO. La." Was that so hard?)

that so hard?)
But if the City Council can't weather the objections to some of the names, here's an alternative: Abandon the idea of naming streets after people. Instead, choose names that celebrate the heritage, economic history and natural environment of the Magic Valley. Eagle. Homestead. Irrigation.

Valley. Eagle. Homestead. Irrigation. Disputes over street names will be a poor prelude to the city's centennial celebration. In our view, the committee's list is fine. But if city leaders feel obliged to alter the committee's recommendation, they should cling to the twin goals of simplicity and honoring the city's heritage.

World should end the politics of appeasement

If Sept. 11 taught us anything, it is that Americans can no longer deny that we live in a dangerous and unpredictable world. We cannot deny it, because 19 terrorists literally drove the idea into our living rooms 18 months ago.

ALVIN WILLIAMS

Last week's events in the Korean Peninsula should therefore come as little surprise. When the North Korean government of Kim Jong II decided once again to flout international law by reactivating a five megawatt nuclear reactor at Yonghyon, the world raised an eyebrow. And after a squadron of North Korean Mic's harassed a U.S. intelligence air-craft on a routine mission, we professed outrage.

After nearly a decade of diplomacy, treaties and international aid (some might even call it appeasement), the United States and the world community have been rewarded with intransigence and the threat of nuclear conflict from the North Korean government. Is it scary? Yes. Is it surprising? No.

Anti-war activists and politicians – including several Democratic presidential dates – wonder then, given North Korea's nuclear ambitions and escalating aggression toward the United States, why President

Korea's nuclear ambitions and escalating aggression toward the United States, why President Bush insists on marching into Iraq in a "jingoist lust for war." They argue that North Korea, not Iraq, presents the clear and present danger to the United States, and that we should adjust our policy accordingly. accordingly.

that we should adjust our policy accordingly. In one respect they are correct. North Korea may already have a nuclear weapon that can reach our western shores, and Kim Jong II undoubtedly possesses weapons of mass destruction that are capable of unleashing terror throughout the Far East.

However, our policy options for dealing with a nuclear North Korea are few and far between Hawing potentially developed the ultimate equalizer in international affairs. Kim Jong III is more dangerous today than ever before. He cares little for the suffering of his starving citizens, resides in a tricky neighborhood



between major world powers, and seems quite content plunging his nation into economic chaos. All of which makes negotiating with his regime impossibly complex. Saddam Hussein, on the other hand, is not yet a member, the hand, is not yet a member thand, is not yet an ember the largi dictator lacks the technology and wherewithal to gain admission.

But if we turn our backs now, as we have for the last 11 years, Saddam will continue to tap his yeast oil wealth and one day realize his dream of creating the "Islamic Bomb." And on that day he will transform Iraq into the most dangerous nation in the Middle East.

For this reason alone the president must focus U.S. military strength on the task of disarming Iraq. The world cannot allow Iraq to become the next North Korearegardless of what France, Germany and other appeasement-loving nations portend. Weapons inspectors and the last remaining vestiges of the containment regime will never prevent Saddam from developing the weapons of mass destruction he

craves; only stern military strength will force the Baathist

craves; only stern military strength will force the Baathist regime to disarm.

One need only examine our post-Gulf War experiences in Iraq to learn why. Since accepting a purnmeling defeat at the hands of Coalition forces in 1931, Saddam and the Saddam et al. 1931, Saddam and the Saddam et al. 1931, Saddam et en a

- LETTERS

flooding the Middle East, France and Russia with billions of dollars in unregulated oil outside the U.N. Voil for food progress of the East of the Land while feeding his insatiable lust for weapons of mass destruction. No diplomatic program, be it Oil For Food, UNSCOM, UNMOVIC or UNMOVIC II will ever prevent him from pursuing these goals. And while every American would like to see a peaceful resolution to the Iraq saga of the past 12 years, it is time to live in the real world. If we back down now, and allow Iraq to continue dismandling the containment regime, we will soon be forced to live with a nuclear armed Saddam. We let Kim Jong III slip through our fingers already, we should make sure Saddam does not have the same opportunity.

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

LETTER

Use multiple names to help with street confusion

For some time, I have been following the sags of re-name the streets of Twin Falls.

One thing that I have yet to see addressed is the U.S. Post Office and what happens when a forwarding order expires.

We all know that there is no

an element left in the post office and it is all done by machines. As a business owner with a mailing list, I know the nightmare of address changes one digit, one letter, one any-thing off and the correspon-

There is a simple solution to this for all.

How about a commemorative now about a commemorature sign with the new name placed on top of the existing sign? Many streets and roads are know by more than one name.

Example, the road! live on is known by Champlin Road, the Shoshone Falls Road or 3300 East.

East.
This would be one way you could have your cake and eat it, too, with a great deal less expense for all involved.
DIANA LEFFLER
Kimberly

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Union dues legislation won't help state budget

I am writing this letter in response to The Times-News editorial on March 6. I am a teacher at Sawtooth Elementary and serve as the membership chairman for the Twin Falls Education Association. HB 329, the bill that would have voluntary Education Association. HB 329, the bill that would ban voluntary payroll deductions for political action, saddens me. In a time where our legislators have so much on their plate in trying to balance the budget and do what is right for Idaho, I don't under-

stand why such a bill would be introduced.

Idaho is a right-to-work state, and membership in the professional organization is voluntary. Not all the teachers in Twin Falls choose to be members of the Twin Falls Education Association. The teachers who choose to be members also choose whether or not they want to make contributions to the political action fund. Several of our members choose not to donate to this fund. Contrary to what was stated in the editorial, the "teachers union" doesn't have a special privilege. Each year when I do my taxes, I am asked if I want to donate to the presidential campaign. It is my decision to donate to the political action committee, and my decision to choose what method I would use in making the contribution.

You said that these bills
"should receive lawmakers'
attention as possible ways to
improve Idahos's budger picture"
and your view was that "these
legislative bills affecting teachers aim for the budget, not
teachers' heads." How could this
bill make a difference in the
budger? It only affects the teachers and firemen who belong to
their associations and who
choose to donate to the political
action committee. The time
spent on this bill to negatively
impact a very small number of
people could have been spent on
something that would benefit
the entire state.
Please ask your legislators to
oppose HB 329 and get back to
the real work that needs to be
done.
PEGGY HOY

the rear done.
PEGGY HOY
Twin Falls

Shelters are no match for horrors of a big bomb

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I have some things on my mind regarding two letters to the editor of Friday, March ?:

In response to Mike Matthews' letter, the anti-nuke crowd was very definitely wrong. Not to say I am pro-nuke, but there are survivors going to survive to?

I lived in occupied Japan as a child with my Navy family and was taken to Hiroshima. The rebuilding had started but there was still enough destruction, which I can still see when I close

my eyes. I can remember returning to this country and being in an elementary classroom when the teachers would tell us that should you sense a bright, intense light flash, not to look at it (you might blind yourself) but of duck and cover and put a piece of paper over your head to keep the fallout from striking you. I can remember having enough not day and standing up and saying, "duck and cover" would not help much, just ware good-bye to all you hold dear because you'll either be dead or worse.

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Type and plastic certainly will not help today. When I first head heat in most about a "international today in the state of survive to

this is the real thing? What to survive to?

The other thing on my mind is Lindsay McIntosh's of Boise letter regarding France. I have been to France and seen how they actively dislike Americans! In never bothered me terribly. I just always thought they must be ignorant; they are so dirty over there. My husband was in the Navy and served in France for nine weeks - a pipe and oil manfrom June 6, 1944, to mid-August 1944. He always told me how pro-Naui the French were and how little help they were to the liberating American forces. He told me every time he saw a

French national around close, he always made sure he was well- armed - both sidearm and rifle. Maybe Jay Leno was right - first Iraq, then France. That grave yard above Omaha Beach brings tears to an American's eyes! Musband was not the only one to tell me about France. I heard it from many others. Has to have some truth to it!

ANN RIDGELY
Twin Falls French national around close, he

Tax increases offer only way to meet education needs

to meet education needs
Attention Governor and Idaho
legislators:
Many of us in Idaho don't want
any more cuts to "education."
I can't understand how you
think we can meet the needs of
every child in "education" with
the money you have taken from
our schools and now want to cut
more.

our schools and now want to cut more.

The only fair way to meet the financial deficits in our state is to pass a law that raises "sales taxes" and taxes on "cigarettes and liquor." With this increase, we all have a "choice. If you don't want to buy a new car or choose to buy hamburger instead of steak you at least have a choice. If you don't want to smoke or drink liquor, that's your choice!

choice!
Before you pass a law with
more cuts, talk to the people who
voted you into office and "give us
a choice"!
JEAN EMERSON
Twin Falls

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Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



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By Bruce Tinsley



Bush should revive war bonds to help stamp out terror

In George Bush's plans to oust
Saddam Hussein and liberate the Fraqi people from
years of murder and oppression,
the president has left out something he might like to consider.
The point has been madeand not just by his crities - that
the president has not sufficiently
rallied the public to his causeresident Lyndon Johnson
thought he could provide 'guns'
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Corned Burns of Montana pononored legislation to revive
war bonds as part of the antiterrorism effort. The senators call
them Patriot Bonds (during
World War I they were called
Liberty Bonds). By whatever
name, their purpose since the
Civil War has been to help pay
the financial bill that war brings.

While the McConnell-Burns legislation does not allow bond purchasers to designate where their
money will go (a provision that
should be added to keep the
movel from going to wasteful
and unneeded programs), the
idea of citizen participation
would help build the kind of
onity reminiscent of other wars.

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sone that they were part of the
greater effort to topple the
German and Japanese dictators
ships and promote democracy.

The Congressional Budget
office has projected that just
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LETTER

Simpson came from a Congress of entitlements

Congress of entitlements
I read your article about retired V.S. Sen. Alan Simpson and his views.
First off, Simpson and his ilk in Congress are entitled to entitlements that the average U.S. cities are considered to entitlements that the average U.S. cities are averaged. The congress are automatically given to them. They have seen to that as they are the avant-garde to government entitlements.
The Congress of which Simpson was a part can change anything it wants to anytime it wants to and it does. Usually to its advantage day after day. As to his thoughts on the American Association of Retired Persons, he has several good points about them. The Social Security system was to be a dedicated fund for senioritiens. The Congress subverted, or shall we say stole, the Social Security systems so they could fund anything they want, and they have done this thousands of times.

they may come use a secondary times.

As for taxes, well, our taxes could be lower but Congress will not cut out the tons of waste in government. Simpson was in Congress when the Grace Commission pointed out 1,251 ways to cut spending. This would have cut billions of dollars, but Congress just in goode these ways to save our money and kept wonedding.

ng. great and lasting thing simpson's article was the legon face Simpson I. This is the way one hec of us picture Congress. T Shields, a picture wall



seen as tools of "big oil" but as agents of freedom. As such, it is right and moral to pay for Iraq's liberation with that nation's

chief resource – oil. When that bill is paid, there will be plenty of oil left to rebuild the country, which, again, should be done pri-marily with Iraq's, not America's, money. The savings stamps and bonds campaigns during World War II featured posters that depicted Hiller as evil and Japanese lead-ers crude stereotypes. A simi-lar but more sophisticated approach could be used with

modern stamps and bonds. This campaign might show pictures of oppressed women and children and the crimes that Saddam

and the crimes that Saddam Hussein has committed against them and his neighbors. Printed on the stamps and bonds could be: "Are we not our brother's and sister's keeper?" Doesn't the nobility of America demand that we confront evil when possible? Surely to whom much has been given, much shall

it?

McConnell and Burns are right
to revive an old idea. Even more
than helping to pay for the war
and reconstruction of Iraq, this
contemporary savings stamps
and bonds program will help
many of us feel the stake we
have in the outcome of this war.

"Buy bonds today!" They're

Cal Thomas is a columnist with the Los Angeles Times.

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Bush will get tough on safety violators

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The Occupational Safety and Health Administration's policy changes were prompted by reports in the New York Times about a Birmingham, Ala, company that has one of the wort safety records in the country. McWane Inc., which makes cast-iron sewer and water pipes, make you would be a sewer and water pipes, and the company had been cled for more many down and the company had been cled for more than 400 safety violations since the country. The company had been cled for more considered that the company had been cled for more cliffed - three because of eliberate safety violations, OSHA inspectors found. At least 4,600 injuries occurred.

President signs bill for national no-call list

WASHINGTON -- President Bush on Tuesday signed legisla-tion creating a national "do-not-call" list intended to help con-sumers block unwanted telemar-

call" list intended to help consumers block unwanzed telemarketing calls.

The bill allows the Federal
Trade Commission to collect fees
from telemarketers to fund the
registry, which will cost about
\$16 million in its first year. The
do-not-call program should begin
operation by summer.

Telemarketers say the registry
will deveatuse their business. The
Direct Marketing Association, an
industry group, filled a lawauit
against the FTC last month or
grounds the registry unlawfully
restricts free speech.

Consumers could enroll in the
free service via the Internet or
sold-free number. Telemarketers
would have to check the list
every three months to find out
who does not want to be called.

Study: New approach

Study: New approach to drug treatment works
WASHINGTON - A pilat program to take nonviolent drug dealers out of prison and put them into rehabilitation and jub training programs has a much higher success rate and costs far less than drowing them behavior, a new study has found.
The program was begun in the modifyin borough of New York City in 1990 after the 1900 spident of crack cocaine and other drugs deluged the court system with drug suspects.

Nation/World in brief

The concept is to force addicts to see treatment through, with the ever-present threat of being sent back to jail if they fail out of the program. The study was done by Columbia University's Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse.

OPEC pledges more oil

OPEC pledges more oil if supplies are disrupted
VIENNA, Austria - OPEC
members agreed Tuesday to stick
with their current quotas for
crude oil production but pledged
to boost output in the future to
keep supplies flowing in case of
any serious disruption.
Representatives of the
Organization of Petroleum
Exporting Counties ruide out formally raising output now as a way
of reassuring nervous markets
before any U.S.-led attack on Iraq.
However, they took extreme
care not to mention such a confillet as a likely source of disruption, apparently afraid of seeming to support such a war by
preparing to respond to its possible impact on markets.

Congressman's remarks

Congressman's remarks on Jews cause backlash

on Jews cause backlash

WASHINGTON - A Virginia
congressman who said Jewish
influence as diling the nation
termined by Jovish leaders.
Some of these leaders called for
Rep. James Moran's resignation.
The northern Virginia
Democrat issued an apology
Monday for "insensitive remarks"
he made at a March 3 forum at a
local Episcopal church.
The White House sharply criticitzed Moran Tuesday. Talking
early this month about the likelihood of wer with Iraq. Moran
said, "If it were not for the strong
support of the Jewish community
for this war with Iraq, we would
not be doing this."

French fries get new name in House restaurants

WASHINGTON - House cafete WASHINGTON—House cafete-rias will be serving fries with a side order of particism Tuesday with a decision by GOP lawmak-ers to replace the "French" cui-sine with "freedom fries" to protest French opposition to U.S. military action in Iraq. "This action today is a small but symbolic effect to show the strong displeasure of many on Capitol Hill with the actions of our so-called ally, France," said Rep. Bob

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Ney, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Administration Committee. Ney, whose panel oversees House deministrative officer to change the menus in House office building cafeterias to read "free-dom fries" and "freedom toast."

Haltian farmworker blames murder on voodoo hex

murder on voodoo hex

ALBANY, Ga. — A Haitian immigrant farmworker told a judge he killed one man and wounded two others because he believed they had placed a voodoo hex on him.

Reynold Calixte, 43, pleadeg guilty but mentally ill last week to murder and aggravated assault and was sentenced to life in prison. Calixte believed Stephen Dameus had put a fattal hex on him by sprinkling black powder on his bus seat, shoes and pillow, prosecutor Gregory Edwards said. Defense attorney Willie Weaver said Calixte thought the only way to save his life was to kill Dameus. He did not tenough money to room to Haiti and see concept he hawyer said.

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

District plans meeting on block schedule

on block schedule

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District plans a public information session tonight at 7 at the high school's Roper Auditorium to focus on the school's proposed schedule change.

Seeking to improve graduation requirements, officials say the current six period day is insufficient. Thus, faculty members approved to change to a block schedule. Rather than the AB schedule in use in the district's junior high schools and various area high schools, the school is going for what is called a 4 by 4 schedule. As proposed, the school day would be made of four 90 minute classes mine weeks in duration. Two of those nine-week blocks would make up a semester.

The plan has opposed with the school of ficial or classes that are more fiftient in small 50-minute periods daily, such as band, foreign languages and weightfitting. But most complaints surround student "release time"—the proposed schedule will interfere with student religious instruction taken during the middle of the day.

Tonight school officials will be on hand for public comment. School officials will be on hand for public comment. School Board members will vote on the topic March 31 at a special board meeting.

Boy killed in motorcycle accident was 6 years old

JEROME - A boy killed in a motorcycle accident Monday was 6 years old, not 10 as the Idaho State Police initially reported. Jared Lee "Fudd" Johnson of Hazelton died after suffering neck injuries when he drove his motorcy-cle in a dirt parking lot at 990 South, 2525 East between two posts with a chain hanging between them and hit the chain.

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Jared, son of Gary and Michelle Johnson of Hazelton, was a kinder-garten student at Valley School. His family said racing his motorcycle was one of the activities he enjoyed.

Dinner, auction will benefit St. Benedits

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JEROME - The St. Benedicts

Foundation will hold it second annual St. Party's Family Fun Night from
6 to 9 pm. friday at the Messersmith
Building located at the Jerome
County Fairgrounds.

Proceeds will help buy new cardiac stress testing equipment for St.
Benedicts Family Medical Center.
The dinner menu will include
corned beef and cabbage, fresh
rout, dessert and beverages. A loud
and silent auction will be held along
with the chance to win a treasure
chest full of activities from Magile
tylley communities. There will be
special games for children, with
prizes and balloons.
Tickes are \$8 for adults and \$5 for
children 12 and under, or \$25 for
the full more information, call
Dennis Maughan at 34-112, Ext.
3242, or e-mail Maughan at dennmauge-brimcorg.

Homeless advocacy group will meet Thursday

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TWIN FALLS - Safe Harbor will
meet at 7 pm. Thursday at the First
Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St.
Discussion will include information on the group's March 25 kicker
banquet and an April fund-raiser. An
advisory board member will share
his experience of "living on the
street" in order to gain insight into
what impact that situation has on
homeless people:
- The public is welcome. For more
information, call Phyllis Berg at 7358787.

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T.F. third-graders lead region

Students close in on state reading goal

By Robert Mayer

TWIN FALLS – Third-graders in Twin Falls schools are closing in on the state's goal of having 85 percent of them able to read at grade level.

Seventy-nine percent of Twin Falls third-graders could read at grade level in January, according to newly released Idaho Reading Indicator test results. That's the best performance among third-graders in 21 south-central Idaho

section districts. It's up from 71 percent last year and 66 percent the year before.

Richfield third-graders were furthest from the 85 percent goal in January, with only 36 percent reading at grade level.

The IRI test shows the reading development progress of Idaho students in kindergararen through third grade. The state has set a goal of having 85 percent of Idaho third-graders reading at grade level by 2006.

The statewide average remains

Complete results - B5

well short of that goal, but it shows an upward trend. This year, 62 percent of Idaho's third-graders are reading at grade level, an improvement over 58 percent last year and 53 percent the year before. Generally on Falls, Hansen and cottletter of the year before. The year of year of the year of year of the year of t

Camas County
Given the small class sizes - seven students - results from kindergarten and third grade were not released. The small númber of students makes it easter to identify individual test takers based on the class score. First grade showed a large jump from last year, 70 percent from 50 percent reading at grade level. But it was still below the state average.

state average.
Camas second-graders ranked
the lowest in the region, with only
30 percent reading at grade level.

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THE MAGIC OF BOOKS



Nine-year-old Raven Mabey reads to 4-year-old Semantha Hanson at Burley Head Start Tuesday morning as part of a special activity for Week of Readers. 'I had a lot of fun,' said Mabey. 'Mostly what I enjoyed was the stories.' Mabey and her classmates, who also read, are from Eddi Morris's third-grade class at Mountain View Elementary School.

Burley Head Start students focus on reading

BURLEY - Sixteen pairs of yes lit up when third graders BURLEY - Sixteen pairs of eyes lit up when third graders from Mountain View Elementary School came to read to preschoolers Tuesday morning as part of Week of Readers activities at Burley Head Start.

"I liked them walking around with me, and we read three books," said 4-year-old Samantha Hanson. "I like the Santa one better... Then we read about the

big blue house."

The Mountain View
Elementary students, from Eddi
Morriès class, were excited to be
out on a field trip as well.

"I just like reading," said 9year-old Zach Searle. He only
read one book, but it was a
thick one "The Cat in the
Hat Beginner Book
Dictionary."

thick on-Hat Beginner ___ Dictionary." The third-graders read to two classes of Head Start students, 38 in all. "It gives them interaction

with older kids," Head Start center supervisor Laura Loya said. "And we have been invited

"And we have been invited out to visit their class, too."

Each Head Start child got to take a book home Tuesday. The center is given books three times a year from the Burley Kiwanis and twice a year from the Reading is Fundamental organization.

tion.
This week, Burley Head Start has two more special events planned. Susanna Rodriguez will

visit the classes today dressed as Mother Goose, and Joyce Evans, also known as Grandma Joy, will come dressed up to read on Friday.

come dressed up to foca-friday. Loya stressed that the special reading week isn't the only time Head Start has guest readers. "We encourage parents and community members to come in and read," Loya said.

Times News correspondent Amie Thompson may be reached at 208-678-0025.

Looking to the future

Company begins assessment of hospital expansion projects

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley-Regional Medical Center Tuesday presented its long-term facility planning project to its employees, long before the sound of hammers, saws and, drills will be heard.

drills will be heard.
"This is exciting - it's our future," Chief Information Officer R'Nee Mullen told employees gathered for one of several informational meetings on the "Vision 2020" project

several informational meetings on the "Vision 2020" project Tuesday.

Last month, Magic Valley Regional's Hospital Board approved a contract with the design-build partnership of Salt Lake City-based Jacobsen-Construction, HKS, an architectural design firm based in Dallas, and PSI Arista, a health consuling group based in Denver, to help with the hospital's long-term facility plan.

The hospital's Planning and Community Palanting and Community Relations Committee, a 30-member group made up of a cross-section of the community, wrestled with a couple of issues before requesting proposals from design-build irms. The committee wanted to know if the hospital was capable of expanding at its current site and how additional services could be added down the road.

"The real question the group versitled with is whether the facility is located in the right; soft and how does if fit in with the growth pattern of Twin, Palls," sail Terry whether, and Chairman of the committee.

Schultz said they though the hospital could expand at its current site but didn't do any detailed studies.

That's what Jacobsen-HKS-PSIA will be doing during 'blue gen week' later this month. Contractors, engineers and architects will examine every nook and cranny of Magic Valley Regional's facilities to see if it's possible, and feasible, to expand-archer than build from the ground up, which is still an option. Schultz said the hospital should have an answer in two to three months on whether it's possible to expand at the current site.

site.

The hospital is now in the beginning of the first phase – the master planning phase – which will cost \$283,000 and last six months. If everything goes as planned, the project will move to Please see HOSPITAL Page 83

INEEL asks to bring in nuke waste in order to conduct research project

The Times-News and The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Argonne National Laboratory-West offi-cials want the state to make an exception to the rule against nuclear waste entering the state so they can conduct a research

project
The request for a waiver is the first since Idaho resolved its 1995 lawsuit to stop spen nuclear fuel from being permanently stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falis

National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls. Argonne, operated by the University of Chicago for the U.S. Department of Energy, needs a waiver to bid on work for nuclear fuel manufacturing company The Framatione Corp. and the Electric Power Research

Institute.

"It's not a done deal by any stretch," Argonne spokeaman Paul Pugmire said. "But it's gotten to the point where they're

erious about us, so we now whether this is a r

ty."
State officials are asking for public comment by Tuesday and expect to make a decision by the end of March.
The research involves examin-

ing the fuel rods from a commer-cial nuclear power plant and determining why and how the

nuclear fuel failed. That work will take about 18 months.

After the tests are completed for the company, researchers want to use the fuel to test whether new Pyroprocessing techniques will work on commercial nuclear fuel. The process extracts unused nuclear fuel from fuel rods so it can be recycled and then binds the waste in cerunic so it can be disposed of more easily.

White the project will not bring new jobs to Argonne, it is important work, Pugmire said.

"These are research projects that are very future-oriented, that really speak to the future of nuclear, energy in this country and in the world," he said.

The Idaho nuclear watchdog group Snake flewer Alliance is opposed to the waiver.

"We think it's a dangerous precedent," said Gary Richardson, the alliance's executive directs.

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Local senior Olympian touts fitness for elderly

WASHINGTON - Drawing attention to the importance of tiness and nutrition for the elderly at a Senate Special Committee on Aging hearing Tuesday, football legend Lynn Swann and Twin Falls Senior Olympian Alfred Maguire encouraged elderly Americans to become more physically active.

to become more physically active.
While Swann, 51, encourage all Americans to improve their lifestyles by eating healthier and exercising, Maguire, 75, testified to the benefits extensive physical activity brings even to seniors. Maguire has participated and won awards in five National Senior Games.

Maguire, who swims, has competed in the 50-meter and the 100-meter butterfly, He has

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U.S. Sen, Larry Craig, left, and Twin Falts Senior Olympian Alfr Maguire pause following Magu Sanata Special Committee on

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Jared Lee 'Fudd' Johnson

Jared Lee

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On Monday, March 10, 2003, at the age of 6, Jarod Lee Fudd' Johnson received his wings doing what he most enjoyed - riding his motorcycle - and want to be with his active and subject of the second sec



(Nia) Cheeney of Picche, NV, Larry (Jean) Cheeney of Almo, NV and Leo Cheney of Paul; 9 grandchi-dren and 2 nephaws.
She was preceded in death by her parents and 1 stepbrother Eldon Cheeney.
Funeral services for Jeanie will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Marin His. 2003. at the Lighthouse Christon Fellowship, 259 Mari Alwe the Richfled Cemotory, Prinads and family may call at White and family may call at Philipse Mortusey. Chapel by the Picker of Fidely March 14 from 4-8 p.m. with family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Janie Capps Benevolence Fund at OL. Evens Bank on Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls.

RUPERT

Dianne Wolff

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Dianne Wolff, a 51-year-old
Rupert resident, passed away
March 8, 2003, in Idaho Falls,
Idaho.
Dianne was born May 28, 1951,
in Rupert, Idaho, the daughter of
Irma & Eugene Wolff. She altered
from Manco High School in 1970
schools in Rupert and graduated
from Minico High School in 1970
she encycled sawing, readeneded
church faithfully wherever she was
She is survived by her molher Irma
Wolff of Rupert.
She was proceded in death by
her father Eugene.
Funeral Services will be held at
11 a.m. Wednesday, March 12,
2003, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert
Chapel 710 6th Street, with Pastor
David J. Graham officiating,
Friends may call one hour prof to
he service on Wednesday Burial
will follow at the Rupert Cemery.

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Tillie's husband Ed would like to
spress his deepest thanks to
their dear livends for the care and
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times. as well as Jun times
Fundal atrangements and cremation are under the direction of
the Hove-Robertson Fundral
Chapel in Jerome.

FORKS, WASH.

Richard Echeita

HICHARD ECHOLLA Born 1959 Died 2003 Longtime Gooding resident, ded in Forks, WA on March 9. Survived by Wile, Carrie; Sons, Alex and Joseph, Father, Alex; Brothers and Sisters; Mike Echeita, Tony Echolla, Patty Morrow, Cathy Cooper, Delphina Jevnager.
Preceded in death by Mother.

Georgia. Services were held in Forks



Geneva Tetschner

February revenues boost Idaho's short-term outlook

BOISE (AP) – Income and sales tax revenues, which lagged dur-ing the holiday shopping season, picked up in February, according to preliminary reports from the

state.

Retail sales and paycheck withholding were both higher than expected, and the state also benefited from \$4.7 million estate tax windfall.

windfall.

Overall, tax collections fell \$2.1 million short of last month's mark, but chief economis Michael Ferguson said that was due to accelerated processing of income tax refunds.

Refund payments were almost \$17 million higher than expected in February, but the Tax



processed over 20,000 more refund claims through February than at the same time a year ago.

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than at the same time a year ago.
Paycheck withholding, a key
indicator of the economy's underlying job strength, exceeded
expectations for the first time
since November. It was \$4.5 million higher than expected. That
was 8 percent over last February
at a time the administration is
forecasting only 6 percent

at a time the administration is forecasting only 6 percent growth.

The revenue update came as the Republican state senators continued to push through a budget for the coming year that cut

more than 7 percent across the board from this year's base spending. The lawmakers want to erase a \$160 million deficit without rals-ing taxes, something Gov. Dirk

ing taxes, something Gov. Dirk Kemphorne opposes. Kemphorne wants a centand-a-half increase in the five-cent sales tax to avoid budger cuts. His sales tax increase was expected to be considered, although probably rejected, by the House tax committee. But leaders said a package of increas-es in so-called sin taxes on tobac-co and alcohol was being put lon to ease the pressure on spending cuts.

Panel votes for reservation cigarette tax

BOISE (AP) – Two veteran House conservatives who pledged to oppose tax likes joined fellow Republicans and one Democrat Tuesday to impose a new ciga-rette tax on Indian reservations. Reps. John Wood of Rigby and Shriely McKague of Meridian both signed a "taxpayer protec-

tion pledge" for Idahoans for Tax Reform before last November's election. The pledge reads: "I... pledge to all the taxpayers and the citizens of the Great State of Idaho, that I will vote against any and all efforts to increase taxes."

charging the 28 cents per pack state excise tax for all cigarettes sold by reservation retailers. Idaho's five tribes have strenu-ously opposed the measure and appeared in large numbers at the last two committee meetings, when the bill previously came up for discussion.

DEATH NOTICES

Paul W. Stewart

CARSON CITY, Nev. - Paul W. Stewart, 75, of Carson City, Nev., and formerly of Paul, died Dec. 18, 2002.

18, 2002.

The graveside service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Paul Cemetery. A gathering for family and friends will follow at Connor's Cafe.

Pearl Brown

WENDELL - Pearl Brown, 91, of Wendell, died Tuesday, March 11, 2003, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Ethel Christensen

MURTAUGH - Ethel Christensen, 80, of Murtaugh died Tuesday, March 11, 2003, at Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Arthur F. Budden

BOISE - Arthur F. Budden, 58, of Boise died Monday, March 10, 2003. Arrangements will be announced.

Evelyn 'Mickey' Garwin
BURLEY - Evelyn "Mickey"
Garvin, 77 of Burley, died
Monday, March 10, 2003, at
Cassia Regional Medical Corter.
The funeral will be held at 11
a.m. Saturday, March 15, 2003, at
Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350
The complete obituary will
appear in Thursday's edition.

E. 16th St., Burley, with the Rev. Herb C. Whitaker officiating. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday and before the service Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Services —

William Ross Lewin of Hazelton, memorial service at 2 Mankato, Minn., and formerly of p.m. today at Parke's Magic Shochor and Ropert, memorial selection of the property of th

Virginia Viola (Stout) Shaub of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; graveside service will follow at West End Cemetery.

Mary Ann Hagen of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Edwin W. (Bill) Stigile of

Leona Ruth Wallace of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3:15 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Catherine Mildred Watson Bisom Burks of Paul, celebration of life at 11 a.m. March 22 at the Paul United Methodist Church; interment at 10 a.m. March 24 at, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

AG sees no problem with county tax initiative

In Idaho mountains - Page 85

BOISE (AP) - Attorney eneral Lawrence Wasden has

General Lawrence Wasden has found no legal problems with a proposed initiative petition to give certain counties authority to impose a countyvide sales tax. In an advisory opinion issue on Tuesday, Wasden said the initiative filed by former Kootenai County Commissioner Ron Rankin does not run afoul of the constitutional ban on special laws that it proposes to replace.

replace.

The initiative is intended to fill the gap created when House tax



bill. The bill was proposed because the Supreme Court invalidated the 1996 law giving K o o t e n a i County authority to impose up to a cent sales tax if least 60 percent Lawrence Weeden up to a co-sales tax approved by at least 60 perc of voters and half the cash w to property tax relief.

writers rejected ed a similar bill. The bill

Against all odds, couple survives five days

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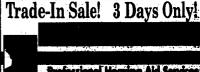
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Embezzlement case

The trial had been scheduled to start

Jan. 6, but Judy

Lynette Mort waived her right to a speedy

Burley plant expects no more layoffs

BURLEY - Burley can breathe

easier.

Boise Cascade Corp.'s 700 planned layoffs, announced this week, will not affect the company's corrugated-container plant in Burley, the local manager said Tuesday.

"I don't applicate any addi."

Tuesday, "I don't anticipate any addi-tional (layoffs) from what we've already done," said Doug Pasley, general manager in Burley. "I'm happy to tell you that."

The Boise-based forest prod-ucts maker, which operate under the trade name Boise, cited weak markets, high en-sion and energy costs and global

political uncertainty in this week's announcement. Executives said the layoffs will cause a per-share loss of 28-38 cents for the January-March first

quarter.

The company's immediate pay freezes for salaried employees and the severe restriction of hiring – both announced this week – do apply to the Burley plant, said Ralph Poore, media relations manager. Union employees' pay is covered by collective bargaining contracts.

is covered by collective bargain-ing contracts.

And Boise's Burley plant did lay off eight people last month, a move also driven by the nation's economic troubles but otherwise unrelated to the 700-job reduc-tion companywide.

Effective Feb. 1, the Burley plant switched from a seven-day production schedule to just five days a week. The seven the seven days a week was to be seven to be seven to be seven to be supported by the said. That was in response to the sluggish economy and week and for corrugated containers."

and weak demand for corrugated containers."

The eight affected employees remain in layoff status but are eligible for recall until Aug. 1 if market conditions improve, Poore said.

The Burley operation now has 113 hourly workers and 24 salaried ones, Pasley said. All the jobs are full-time.

Weakness in demand for corrugated containers isn't specific to

the Magic Valley, he said. The Burley plant supplies customers that depend on the national economy's health. But some of those customers are in an indus-try that also has Magic Valley

players.
"We're heavily dependent on the potato industry and the food industry in this area," Pasley

industry in the said.
"That whole market segment has been weak; I think every-body knows that."
He didn't want to name Boise's local customers.

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Panther shares nutrition message at Paul school

By Sharl Chaney Times-News write

PAUL - Eat smart. Play hard.
That was the message from the
Power Panther to West Minico
Middle School students on

Middle School students on Tuesday. Power Panther is the "spoke-Power Panther is the "spoke-Power Panther is the "spoke-Power Panther is the "spoke-Power Panther of Agriculture. He visited West Minico as part of National Nutrition Month.

As students ate chicken muggets, green beans, pears and milk, Power Panther gave high fives and hugs and handed out pamphlets on good nutrition and taying active.

Food services employee Phyllis Bean said about 375 of the 450 students at West Minico eat hol lunch at the school each day.

West Minico Middle School celebrated Mational. School

rrest Munico Middle School celebrated National School Breakfast Week March 3-7. Middle School Coordinator Sandra Miller said students who ate breakfast entered daily drawings for prizes donated by local merchants.

On a On average, 215 students ate

breakfast at school each day during the week, up from the daily average of 105, Bean said. Even without prize incentives, students eating breakfast increased to about 155 per day this week.

During breakfast increased to about 155 per day this week.

During breakfast week, daily announcements were made about the importance of eating breakfast, Miller said. Throughout the month students will hear other nutrition messages about eating a variety of foods, eating more fruits, vegetables and grains, eating lower-fet foods and getting lenty of physical activity.

Miller said students will be treated to a Hawaiian luau lunch on March 21. Healthy treats including fruit kabobs and pina colada smoothies will be served. That same day students will be treated to physical activity during a boys versus faculty basketball game.

About 25 students are part of the school's Team Nutrition Club

versus faculty basketball game.
About 25 students are part of
the school's Team Nutrition Club
and will have nutrition information available at Burley's family
fair in April, Miller said. The club made nutritious snacks available in the school's snack bar such as granola bars, yogurt, popcorn and a variety of juices.

Bond issue would allow for school science facilities

By Shari Chaney Times News writer

East Minico Middle School has four science rooms, complete with sinks, storage space and electrical outlets.

If Minidoka County School District voters approve a request to change a 59 million lease option loan to 510 million in bonds on March 18, science lab facilities at West Minico Middle School could be brought up to the standard East Minico already enjoys.

the standard East Minico already enjoys.
Seventh-grade teacher Diane Paulson points out the advantages of her East Minico classroom. The room itself is spacious, she said. Along the edges are 15 sinks and work areas, allowing a class of 30 students the necessary room to conduct experiments.
Electrical outlets allow micro-

scopes to be out and ready for use, and a display case in the front of the room holds speci-mens and student projects. "It's just awesome to teach in here." Paulson said.

"It's just awesonshipre," Platson said.

The sinks and storage space are invaluable, Leone said. She could run to the bathroom to get water for lab activities, but that wastes valuable instruction time. It is more efficient to have items readily available in the classroom.

readily available in the class-room.

Efficiency is also created with extra storage space labeled with contents, Loone said. Students-know exactly where to go to gas supplies and be ready. Storage also is important because many science projects take longer to complete than a single class per-

At West Minico Middle School, ience lab facilities are not

science lab facilities are not quite the same.

West Minico eighth-grade teather Sheryl May likened the seventh-grade science room to a shoe box and said she was rolling in the dough with two sinks in her classroom.

RUPERT - Science teachers at East Minico Middle School can't stress the importance of laborato-ry facilities enough. "I would hate to be without it," sixth-grade teacher Gwen Leone said. "We use it so much." East Minico Middle School has

moves toward trial

BURLEY - A trial is scheduled to begin April 7 in 5th District Court in Cassia County for a Heyburn woman charged with e m b e z z 1 i n g \$144,196 from her

The trial had seen scheduled to start Jan. 6, but Judy Lynette Mort waived her right to a speed trial. The trial comes after 5th District Judge Monte Carlson denied a motion by Mort to dismiss the charge or remand the case to magistrate court.

remand the case to magistrate court.

Mort is accused of stealing the money from Double L. Trucking Co. between 1998 and 2001.

In March 2001, Double L. Trucking owners Lloyd and Linda Coulter told Cassia County Sheriff's Office deputies they thought Mort had stolen money from their business, which resulted in the trucking company filing for bankruptey.

Mort worked as a secretary for the company, starting her job in 1996.

According to the sheriff's office

1996.
According to the sheriff's office report, the Coulters said Mort wrote checks to herself and also wrote checks for fictitious truck repairs, and kept that money.

be worked out, leading them to complain to police.

Mort was bound over to District Court last May after waiving her preliminary hearing in magistrate court. She has pleaded innocent to the charge of grand theft by unauthorized control. She faces a maximum penalty of 14 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Mort was failed for a time, but

In January 2002, Mort met with Cassia County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Tim Little about the accusation. In his report, Little wrote that Mort told him she had stolen money from Double L Trucking.

In an April 2002 interview with Little, Mort ten some checks to herself, some to drivers who she to drivers who she never gave the

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il.

or cash those checks, Little's

report states.

The Coulters told police they tried to reach an amicable settlement with Mort, but that couldn't be worked out, leading them to

a \$5,000 fine.

Mort was jailed for a time, but was released after she posted \$5,000 bond on May 3, 2002. Her bond had been reduced from \$50,000.

Fitness -

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continued from Interest at three national ribbons for placing the top eight in his competition level.

"At 64, I determined that I was going to have a new body," said

"At 64, I determined that I was going to have a new body," said Maguire, who plans on competing this June in the National Games in Hampton Roads, Va. "I swim at least three times a week for one hour, and I will soon increase it to five times a week and then seven times a week." Maguire, who moved about the Senate committee from like a

Seven times a week. Maguire, who moved about the Senate committee room like a young man, said he missed winning a medal last year by less than a second.

"After I complained, every-body told me to stop crying." Maguire said with a laugh. Swann, who is chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, said while Congress can't pass a law to make Americans healthier, moderate physical activity could result in significant health benefits. He challenged the senators at the hearing to be physically active at least 30 minutes a day. "I'm a professional athlete, and I love to work out." said Swann, a

Hall of Fame wide receiver for the Pittsburgh Steelers. "But you don't need to sweat in a gym, run a marathon or play sports to gain the health benefits of an active lifestyle."

Even Sen. Larry Craig, R. Idaho, who chairs the Senate committee, gave personal testimony to the benefits of exercise after the hearing. He spoke of how he was overweight as a child, and even when coming to Congress in 1990, he was 60 pounds heavier than he is today. Craig said he now does 45 minutes of exercise five to six days a week to stay in shape.

"You have to do it by example," Craig said. "It's not something you can legislate."

Committee spokesman Jef Schrade said Graig will introduce legislation in a couple of weeks that will "address the need to expand Medicare" to include outrition therapy.

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expand Medicare" to include nutrition therapy. "One of the things Sen. Craig wants to provide for senior citi-zens is access to people who can help them with their diets -sound, scientific diets that can help people," Schrade said.

Reading Continued from B1 Shoshone

Shoshone students struggled with the IRI, with all grade levels performing well below state average. Among kindergartners, Shoshone tied with Bliss for the lowest in the region. Superintendent Max Excell said kindergartners who enter school woefully unprepared make it an uphill battle. "We pick them up pretty low," he said. "It's really a struggle for us."

Excell is trying to get parents to read at least 20 minutes a day with their kids.

Such efforts would help but seem to be lacking, he said. Kindergartners have showed little improvement from fall 2002 results, he said.

""I wish we had some way to get the word out to parents."

Cassia County

Cassia County
Cassia elementary students performed just a touch below state
average. But results were generally higher than the previous year.
Third grade showed a 9 percent
jump, 69 percent at grade level
compared with last year's 60 percent, making it the only Cassia
grade to perform above the state
average.

All grade levels except second showed improvement over last year's results. But Glenns Ferry performed well below the state

average.

Kindergartners struggled the
most, with only 25 percent reading at level by this point in the

Dietrich

"While Dietrich kindergarmers of below average, first and section of the second of the students reading at grade level.

Richard Dykes, school courselor and testing coordinator, said that while he praises his teacher' offorts, the strong results are a second of small chases.

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With only 12 first graders and second-graders in class, it's asy to offer greater individual-jand instruction. But the percentions are easily slewed, too.

There's one class that's very, thight and another that needs a lot of work, "he seld.

Often there's little consistency

in the caliber of class from one year to the next.

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"You just don't know what's going to happen," he said.

This year's second graders performed exceptionally well on last year's IRI when they were first-graders, he said.

They fared well in the fall 2002 IRI, too. Good for the students but a detriment to the school. With so many students performing well early in the school year, the state Department of Education found it unnecessary to fund Dietrich's summer school program, he said.

With new arrivals needing help, summer school becomes necessary. The district will pick up the entire tab this summer, he said.

Gooding County

Results were generally above state average at Gooding Elementary School. Only first-graders underperformed, with 40 percent at grade level.

While Wendell performed gen-erally above state average, results varied greatly. Nearly perfect, first-graders had 98 percent of the class reading at grade level. Yet only 29 percent of kindergartners had that distinc-tion.

tion.

Kindergarten was the only
Wendell grade below state aver-

Richfield

Richfield
Like Wendell, Richfield generally performed above the state average but featured a wide range of results.
One-hundred percent of Richfield's first-graders read at grade level, tying for best in the region. Yet in the same school, only 36 percent of third-graders can read at grade level, a region-wide low.
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wide low.

That has Principal Theo Perkes scratching his head.

"I wish I kenew," he said.

He speculates that much of the first-graders' success stems from teacher Terry Holland, a transfer from the Gooding School District who brought her own reading pro-

who brought her own reading pro-gram.
Other Richfield teachers have been sent to Sail Lake City to undergo training in the same reading program.
"Hopefully next year, we'll see if it works," he said.

Hazerman Hagerman K-3 students per-formed below state average. All but first grade showed improve-ment over last year, though That same first grade had the best results among Hagerman's grades, with 68 percent at grade

Biliss

First- and second-graders at Bilss School beat the state average. Bilss kindergartners, however, tied for the lowest kindergarten performance in the region, with only 22 percent reading at grade level. That's a 21 percent drop from the previous year. Third-grade results were unavailable.

Valley kindergartners were the school's only students to beat the state average. Grades 1-3 fell below the state average. In addition, the same grades showed decreased performance compared with last winter's results.

Minidoka County

Minidoka kindergartners near-ly tied the state average - 53 per-cent at grade level. But the rest of the grades fell below. Still, all grades except third improved from the previous year. Only 48 percent of third-graders read at level.

Twin Falls

Twin Falls
Twin Falls results were among
the strongest in the region overall. All grades tested well above
the state average, with thirdgraders scoring the highest
among Magic Valley schools.
Twin Falls first-graders performed 20 percent higher than
the state average.

Honsen

Along with Twin Falls, Hansen students overall tested the highest among their peers. In fact, Hansen kindergartners tested highest in the area's 21 districts.

"We were very proud that we did so well," Principal Tom

Much of that success stems from implementing a full-time kindergarten program, a departure from the half-day program featured at most districts. The key, Standley said, is filling that extra time with intentional instruction, not activities "just to kill time."

al instruction, not activities "just to kill time."
That kindergarten success is transferring to the first grade level: 97 percent of first-graders are reading at grade level. It's all shout dedicated teach, innovative programs and early intervention, Standley said.
They uppear to be paying off, he said.

Castleford

Castleford, too, had overall strong test results. All grades were well above the state aver-

were well above the state average.
First-graders tied with Dietrich
and Richfield for the best firstgrade results in the region; 100
percent could read at grade level.
Second grade scored a strong 83
percent reading at grade level, 20
percentage points above the state
average.
Each grade demonstrated
marked improvement from the
previous winter's results.

First-graders had the strongest performance at Murtaugh Elementary School, with 93 per-cent reading at grade level. Second graders were above aver-age too.

At the other end of the spec-trum, kindergartners struggled the most, with only 39 percent at

level.

Because only nine students tested in the third grade, those results were not released.

Results in Buhl were mixed. Kindergarten and second grade outperformed the state average, but first and third grade fell

short.

First graders showed the highest success rate – 73 percent at grade level. Seventy-one percent of second-graders read at grade level, 8 percent above the statewide average.

Superintendent
Feusahrens will depart a district
hat features students performing
higher than the state average.
More than 80 percent of firstgraders can read at grade level.
Third grade tied the state average, with 62 percent at grade.

level.

In addition, all but kindergarten marked improvement over
the previous winter's results.

Grades 1-3 performed above state averages, while kindergart-ners performed below. All grades featured better results than last

year.
First-graders showed the strongest results, with 88 percent reading at grade level.

Blaine County

All grades performed below state averages. Yet all except third grade performed higher than last year's winter results.

Hospital .

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the design phase, which would
last another five or six months.
The final phase will be construction. There are no price tags as
yet on the second and third phases of the project, but hospital officials will get a better idea of what
the construction costs would be
when the master planning is complete. Schultz said. He said
design costs are typically 8 percent to 11 percent of the cost of
the entire project.

the entire project.

The hospital is able to opt out of the contract after Phase 1 or Phase 2 if it chooses to, Schultz said.

and the of Tuesday's missions was to recruit up to 30 employees to serve on the Vision 2020 Employee Committee. Their job would be to help create the vision of what Magic Valley Regional should look like and what changes should be made to provide for future growth. "This is your facility, and everyone here needs to be actively involved," said Mike Vela, HKS architectural project manager. One of Tuesday's missions was

Vela, HKS architectural project manager.
While contractors, engineers and architects examine facilities, strategic planners will be looking at the community as a whole, examining everything from demographics to traffic patterns to what kinds of medical services are offered in the area.

area.
"What kinds of health needs
do people have?" asked Howard
Gershon of PSI Arista. "Are they
going out of town for services?"
The Planning and Community
Relations Committee recently
conducted a study and discov-

conducted a study and discov-ered several services the hospi tal might be able to offer down the road, including open-hear

surgery, neurosurgery and dialysis. The possibility of adding those services must be considered in the long-term plan.
"We're trying to get some idea of what the health care market will look like and see how we best fit into that," Schulz said. Hospital Board member Bill Block was the lone "no" weten the board approved the contract with the design-build partnership last month.
Block said he had no problem with the partnership chosen, in fact, he called it an "excellent" choice. But he would have rather waited until the master plan was complete before requesting proposals on the design and construction phases of the project.
"I felt they put the cart before the horse," Block said the sady, Instead, Block said, the levelay, Instead, Block said, the hersely als should have completed the master plan, then sent out design phase.
"Then, all the teams proposing."

tal should have completed the master plan, then sent out requests for proposals for the design phase.

"Then, all the teams proposing would be looking at exactly the same project," Block said. "You get more innovative ideas and more competitive prices."

Block said he also wants to see more community involvement. "We need to have public meetings so they can see "We need to determine what's affordable and how we car provide the best and how we car provide the best and how we car provide the best with the control of the control

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

Gourmet Ski Tour runs again Saturday

SUN VALLEY - They're dressing up the Gourmet Ski Tour.

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Deadline to register for pesticide training is Friday

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RUPERT - The deadline to regimer for a March 24 private applicator pesticide license is Friday.

Mindlook County Extension Educator Matt Schuster, Blain County Extension Educator Matt Schuster, Blain Educator Matt Schuster, Blain Educator Matt Schuster, Blain Educator Matt Schuster, Blain Educator Steve Salisbury will conduct a training assion at the Minidoka County Extension Office from 9 a.m. until 200 cm. Mexico.

Extension Office from 9 a.m. until 320 p.m. March 24. The training will cover pesti-ide labels, pesticide formula-tion, pest control, worker protec-tion, record keeping, herbids-prayer calibration and chemiga-tion. The registration fee is \$15. Damch is not included in the fee. 1 To register, call the extension office at 435-7184.

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BURLEY - The Cassia County

Public Lands Committee will talk
about a county fire plan and
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offforts for Goose Creek at its

meeting at 7 tonight in the district

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' The committee will also wel-

Fire season may not be as bad as 2002

BOISE (AP) - The 2003 wild-fire season will not be as severe as last year, but much of the West and upper Midwest will fill see an above-normal fire ear, according to predictions

year, according to predictions from federal experts.

The wildland fire outlook has been published by the National Interagency Fire Center follow-ing a preseason conference of scientists in Mesa, Ariz., late last

month.
; Fire forecasters say years of Western drought coupled with little snow and early snowmelts could result in an extended fire

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'They also said droughttressed or insect-damaged vegeation will increase the potential
pr large, destructive wildfires.

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come Bernie Jansen, the acting Burley Field Office manager for the BLM.

Road committee gets back on track in Cassia

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BURLEY - After 15 months of inactivity, the Cassia County Public Roads Board Tuesday created a plan to identify the roads needed to access public land throughout the county.

Board members were given sections of county maps and asked to mark on those maps the roads used by people to reach public lands, Chairman Tom Geary said. Board members will meet again in a mouth or so with their map sections, he said.

The group will review all the suggestions to create a master map of roads which should be kept open. That map will be presented to county residents. If there are important roads board

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members have failed to identify, people can suggest those roads be added to the map, Geany sold the dirroads that and the man of the dirroads that wander through rand Cassin County end up in the same place, Geary said. "All of those are not necessary, Maybe we could eliminate some of those and still maintain access."

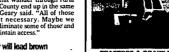
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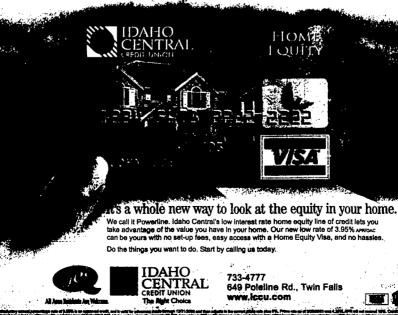
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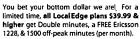
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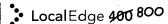


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Jim Shemwell, 45, had invited a
friend to go snowmobiling March
5 with he and 43-year-old
Suzanne, but after a last-minute
cancellation the couple headed to
Pilot Peak alone. The mountain—
nearly 7,000 feet above sea level
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"It was going to be a three-hour tour, just like Gilligan's Island," said Jim Shemwell from his bed at St. Alphonsus Hospiral. "We went down into a bowl to play with the snowmobiles, but the powder was so soft and the slope was so steep that we couldn't get out."

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was so steep that we couldn't get out."

After taking a careful look at the rough terrain, Jim and Suzanne Shemwell decided to drive the snowmbolles farther down the mountain and then mork their way back to the pickup.

But the deep snow was hiding dangerous obstacles. First Jim drove into a creek, and Suzanne had to wait while he dug free. They tried winding along a steep hill, but Suzanne's snowmobile slid into a tree, twisting her knee and ankle.

It was nearly 3:30 p.m. by then, and the couple made a decision: They would camp for the night, and ride Jim's snowmobile out afterst light.

The Shemwells are practical people. Their youngest daughter, 8-year-old Taryn, was at a day-care center and they knew the owner would alert family when none came to pick up the girl.

By the time Suzanne had used her 10 years experience as a Girl Scott leader to build a snow care and Jim hag athered enough fire-wood for the night, phone calls were alerting friends and family that the two were missing.

The Idaho Mountain Search and Resoue team began organizing the search effort and found the Shemwell's pickup by 11:30. Daughters poinds Shemwell, 26, and Micaela Dingledeim, 20, notified family and nervously waited as a blizzard began to rage on the MaryAnn Fod prayed to God that

field family and nervously waited as a blizzard began to rage on the peak.

And Suranne's mother MaryAnn Ford prayed to God that the couple would fare better than-her husband did in January of 1963. When he became stranded after a car crash and lost both feet to frostbite. The crash onccurred within a few miles of the where the younger Shemwells got sruck last week.

"We had some shop rags that we tore up and used to start the first and Suranne stayed up that we to be the stand of the standard standard that the standard stand

too they needed in the and suc-ter.

The last shop rag was wrapped around the saw blade so Jim could continue to cut wood for heat.

"The nights felt pretty long. The cold would cramp your muscles and it was not comfortable," he

and it was not comfortable. The taid.

They took turns keeping the fire alive, talking about what they would est when they got home and how they would make it there.

and how they would make it there.

"Jim is not a man of many words," said Suzanne. "But he kept me going I got a little whiny sometimes, and once I got pretty frantic. But he calmed me down, helped me along."

Friday passed just like last of the Little Smokles. They could see the high dome of Pilor's Peak and crawled along the steep show to work the row, where they Peak and crawled along the steep slope toward the top, where they knew they would find other snow-mobilers.

The couple took turns yelling and blowing Suganné's whistle, and prayed for salvation from the

On Samurley, they thought their property were answered. First a law for comband, then a ball

knew no one had seen them.

"We were both in tears, crying, saying, "We're going home,"said Jim." When they didn't come, Suze was starting to get some doubts. But I told her we were going to the top of the mountain, and we were getting out of there."

Sunday morning was the hardest, Jim said.
"I knew we were close to not

est, Jim said.
"I knew we were close to not making it. I have prayed more during those five days than ever in my life, and I just felt we had to

proceed on," he said.

Malnutrition and physical stress was wearing on the couple. Both had frostbite on their feet. Suzanne's big toes were black-ened by the cold.

Meanwhile, Rod Knopp, coordinator for the Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue effort, regretally suspended the search. There had been several avalanches in the 50-square-mile area where they believed the Shemwells were stranded, and they could not risk

any more lives until conditions got better.

On 11 a.m. Monday, Suzanne and .Jim found what they had been looking for a thin ribbon in the snow marking the tracks of a snowmobiler. Despite the danger, some volunteers had not given up. Using the last bit of battery in their two-way radio, they finally contacted searchers Scott Marquart and Julio Eiguren.

Minutes latter they were feasting on beef jerky, granola bars

and protein shakes while tears streamed down their cold cheeks. By 3:30, they were on their way to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, shouting messages of love and goodwill to friends and family

and goodwill to friends and family gathered in the parking lot.

Both survived the ordeal intact doctors say Suzanne won't even lose a toenail despite the frostbite.

As she recovered Tuesday, a friend stopped by her hospital room to wish Suzanne well and ask her about the ordeal.

Jim and Suzanne's marriage had been struggling. They werrish sharing with each other arymore and Suzanne often wondered if it was just a matter of time.

Surviving the Idaho wilderness for nearly a week may not solve all their problems. Suzanne said, but she whispered softly to her friend during a hug, "Everything happens for a reason."

"When I said our marriage needed a miracle, I didn't know this would be it."

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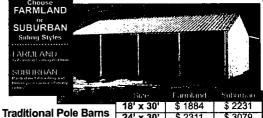


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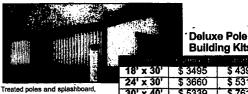
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Well men, it's that time of year when you need to start thinking about getting back in to your swinsuis, Now, we women aren't be ones suis, Now, we women aren't be ones what this really matters to you to be hour oversized bellies hanging over your guest and we don't know why you spend so much time in front of the particular and we don't know why you spend so much time in front of the particular agonizing over your guest so much time in front of the particular and we don't know why you spend so much time in front of the particular and we don't spend from the particular and the



VALLEY COOKING Rebecca

With your concerns in mind, we'd like to encourage you with some recipes that you could try. They're pretty low in fat, and they shouldn't make your love handles into an inflated inner tube, or make your chest dangerously near to needing a bra.

CHICKEN BALSAMIC
4 (4-ounce) chicken breasts,
dined and boneless
2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 small cloves garlic, finely minced

pressed 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, quar-

Learn and the second and the second

From www.jennycraig. com/healthy/recipes

RAVIOLI IN BROTH
WITH VEGETABLES

1 30-unce package frozen jumbo
cheese ravioli
1 3- to 14 Sounce can reducedsodium chicken or beef broth
1 medium carrot, cut into matchstick-thin strips
1 small succhini, diced
2 teaspoons grated, peeled fresh
ringer

ginger
1/4 bunch watercress, tough stems
removed

1/4 bunch watercress, tough stems removed prepare ravioli as label directs; drain. Cover to keep warm. Meanwhile, in a 3-quart saucepan, heat broth and carnot strips to bolling over high heat. Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in diced rucchini and grated ginger; heat to boiling over high heat. Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer 5 minutes longer, or just until vegetables are tender. To serve, place watercress sprigs in 3 shallow boils. Place ravioli in bowls with weighters. Spoon broth with vegetables over ravioli.

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ress. Spuss. er ravioli. m "The Good Housekeeping Step Cookbook"

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Elowers for amateurs

Even rookies can keep cut flowers fresh

JEROME - A rose is a rose in the second of the s

that a cut flower is a dead flower.
"When I was a girl, I used to go out in the yard and cut lilacs, and by the time I got them back in the house, they were withered," Jackson said. "I was so disappointed. But what I didn't know then is that flowers start to coagulate seconds after they're cut.

Cut.

Which is to say, a flower stem reacts to being cut just like your finger would.

"The stem closes off," Jackson said. "From the point of the cut, it won't take up water. That's why flower stems have to be cut back before you put them in water."

back before you put them in water." Now let's pretend that stem belongs to a rose harvested in South America last Friday. "From there, they go into a warehouse through a process called dry-pack," Mock said. "They're packed together, treat-ed and refrigerated, then shipped to Miami. In Miami,





they're purchased by a broker, who sends the flowers all over the United States." Including, perhaps, to a refrig-



Left, Robin Routt designs a floral arrangement at Fox Floral in Twin Falls. She says plants with tiny blos-soms, like heather, last longer than those with large blossoms, like tuilps

Let your creative orange juices flow

Los Angeles Times

There is nothing better on a rainy day than to slip your thumb under the fragrant peel of a navel orange, popping the segments in your mouth two or three at a time. As a finish to a long dinner it's not bad either, served with walnuts to crack and a little glass: of Port or Armagnac to sip.

One of my favorite simple

Armagnac to sip.

One of my favorite simple desserts is to peel half a dozen or so navels, slice them crosswise, arrange them in a shallow serving bowl and chill them for an hour or two in a light vanilla-cented simple syrup. It's like a Dreamsicle for grown-ups. Serve it with almoad cake or sugar cookies.

Naval sections also bright-

sigar cockies.

Navel sections also brighten up a saind with roasted
better and goat choose (try a
little grated horseradish in
the vinalizates) and are good
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ORANGE CAKE RECIPE

Marian Wilke notes that her original recipe called for processing the orange and raisins in a meat grinder; that gives you an idea of the size of the chunks that are necessary. She also notes that it should be baked in a metal pan rather than glass, which tends to burn the cake.

OLD-FASHIONED ORANGE CAKE

Lorange

OLD-FASHIONED ORANGE
CAKE
1 orange
1 cup raisins
1 cup gramulated sugar
1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs
3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons burtermills, divided
2 cups cake flour
1/2 tenspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon chinamon
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup powdered sugar
Heat the oven to 325 degrees.
Gressee a 13-by-9-inch beiging pan
Scrub the rais of the orangescrub the rais of the orangescrub the raisins in a food
processor gand pulse 6 or 7 times
that coursely chopped. And the
orange childre sand pulse 5 or 6
tables to reduce them to evenly
also anall pieces. Empty into a

small bowl and set aside. Pulse the granulated sugar and shorten ing together in the food processor 4 or 5 times to combine, scraping down the sides of the bowl. Add the eggs, one at a time, and process in between, scraping down the sides. The mixture should be smooth, light and fluffy. Add three-fourths cup buttermilk and the control of the control

Serve at room temperature.



When planting, don't go too deep

My good friend, Ed Hume, owner of the pretty face on televi-sion's "Gardening in America" and Hume Seeds, says he knows why your seeds didn't grow last

why your seeds didn't grow last year.
He says that most people plant seeds too deeply. Think about it How does Mother Nature plant a seed? When a seed matures, it simply drops onto the ground. If it isn't gobbted up by a hungry bird, it might get scuffled around a little, rain might beat upon it a little, rain might beat upon it at the control of t

Like magic, it sprouts the fol-lowing spring.

Ed's right. When we make a mistake in the garden it's usually because we didn't imitate Mother Nature. In a nutshell, here's how to plant seeds outside, or direct sow them:

them: Work up your soil.

Work up your soil.
 Wait until it warms up enough to plant. Get a soil thermometer to tell you when the soil is 5S degrees. Or just wait for Mother's Day, our "It's officially spring date."



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

Sprinkle your seeds where you want them to grow.
 Water. Let them think a gentle rain falls upon them every morning. In a couple of weeks, you should see green sprouts.

Indoors, follow Ed's special directions on the seed packet. Hume Seeds are chosen especially for our short season climate, and his tips will get you through. Starting your seeds earlier, indoors, will give you a leg up on the season. Here are some indoor sowing tips:

sowing ups:

• Fill the small pots almost to the brim with extra-fine, seed-starter soil mix. Make sure you've pre-moistened the mixture. starter soil mix. Make sure you've pre-moistened the mixture. Adding water to a dry pot of soil mix doesn't work well. The stuff is hard to moisten the first time. • Buy a parmesan cheese shak-

them.

*Cover the pot with clear plasticefor a few days until the seeds prifet, then take the plastic off to allow air circulation.

Because you filled the pot almost to the top with soil mix, air can circulate across the top of the soil and around the base of the fragile seedlings. This is important, because that little step might save your sprouts from the dreaded damping off disease.

TIP OF THE WEEK: If you're planting summer bulbs, dig up one big hole and plant a lot of bulbs in it. Ed says that if you dig a 2-foot wide hole, you can plant 18 gladiolus. In that same sized hole, you'd want to put only three lilies or one or two dahlias.

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

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Cook

1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar

these oven to 375 degrees.

Combine turkey, seasonings and water and press in the bottom and up the sides of a 9-inch pie plate.

Combine sour cream, salsa, black olives and tortilla chips in a medium bowl and spread over the turkey crust. Sprinkle the cheese over the top and bake for 40 minutes.

-From www.3fatchicks.com/cookbook

CHOCOLATE CHIP CHEESECAKE

Crust: 12 50-percent-less-fat Oreo cook-

ies
1 tablespoon chocolate instant

24 ounces nonfat cream cheese 8 ounces Neufchatel cream

1 1/2 cups nonfat sour cream

2 cups white sugar 2 teaspoons varilla extract 1 teaspoon butter extract 1 teaspoons butter, melted 2 tablespoons cornstarch 3 large egg whites 4 ounces milk chocolate chips Teoning.

3 large egg wintes
4 ounces milk chocolate chips
Topping:
1 1/3 cups nonfat sour cream
23 cup white sugar
5 teaspoons baking cocoa pow-

der
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
Preheat oven to 300 degrees F.
Spray a 10-inch springform pan
with vegetable oil. Using a food
processor, finely grind the cookies.
Mix the cookies crumbs with the
udding powder. Genly distribute
crust in the bottom and 1/2-inch of
the sides of the springform pan.
Place in the refrigerator until needed.

ed.

Using a food processor, coarsely grind the milk chocolate to the size of mini-chips. Using a stand mixer cream nonfat and Neufchatel cheeses until smooth. Add the sour

cream, and thoroughly blend. Add the sugar, extracts, melted butter and comstarch to the cheese. Blend well with the mixer. Using a rubber spatula, stir to thoroughly combine the egg whites and chocolate into the cheese mixture – do not beat. Once blended, pour into prepared crust. Cook the cheesecake at 300 degrees F until almost set (middle is not quite firm, but middle isn't too fluid either, top is not yet browned), about 70 minutes. Remove cheesecake from oven for 15 minutes.

Mix toppping, Soread over cheese.

15 minutes.
Mix topping, Spread over cheesecake after the 15 minutes. Return
cheese-cake to over and cook for an
additional 20 minutes. Once done,
remove from oven. Chill cheesecake for 4 or more hours.

-From www.cooking
low/fat.com/low/atrecipes/
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Rosemont offers loads of visual appeal

The Rosemont is a large and handsome home. Lap siding, stone veneer wainscoting and multipaned windows give its exterior textural variety, while the strong lines provided by gables, arches and a hipped roof, add to the visual appeal. With the exception of a loft and unfinished bonus room, it is basically a single-level plan. Entering, you step into a wide, naturally bright foyer with a 12-foot ceiling. Soft light filters in through sidelights and a high, arched transom. Arched openings offer access to rooms on both sides, as well as into the spacious living room straight thead.

This floor plan is very open.

spacious living room straight ahead.
This floor plan is very open. The foyer flows into the dining room, which links with a living room that is completely open to the kitchen and nook. The ceiling here is also 12 feet high, and the rear wall is primarily glass, with transoms capping the ground level windows except in the bayed nook. A gas fireplace nestles into the window corner next to the roomy home enter-tainment center.

Standing at the kitchen sink, you face into this large, bright space, and can also appreciate the changing seasons outside. An eating bar rims one section of the angled work island.
Other conveniences include a pantry, wine cooler, and built-in appliances.

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The nearby utility room is outlitted with a deep sink and has additional pantry storage. Double doors off the nook open into a room that could be used as a study, home office, or what-

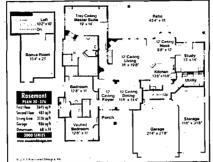
ever suits.

The master suite is appropriately luxurious, with a walk-in shower, spa tub, and a huge

ately luxurious, with a walk-in-shower, spa tub, and a huge walk-in-closet.

The two-sided fireplace (with TV above) can be enjoyed from both the sleeping area and the spa tub.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Rosemont 30-376 and include a return address when ordering, A catalog featur-ing more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123 or visit www.associated designs.com.



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These peas come with pancetta

The Seattle Times

PEAS WITH PANCETTA

servings ounce pancetta or bacon,

diced
1 package (10 ounces) frozen
baby peas, defrosted
2 tablespoons water
About 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon

isher salt Freshly ground black pepper to

taste
1 teaspoon olive oil
In a 10-inch nonstick skillet over
medium-low-heat, cook pancetta

or bacon, stirring often, until golden brown and cooked through, about 2 minutes. If using bacon, remove pan from heat. Drain bacon on a paper towel-lined plare and pour off far, Put bacon back in pan, (Pancetta will not offer and pour off far, Put bacon back in pan, (Pancetta will not offer and water, stirring to combine. Cook about 5 minutes, or until peas are heated through, Add salt and pepper to taste. Drizzle with olive oil and serve.

—From "Cooking Thin with Chef Kathleen" by Kuthleen Buclemans

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Pork recipe is tasty with pepper jelly sauce

The Seattle Times

PORK SCALOPPINE WITH PEPPER JELLY SAUCE

4 to 6 servings 1 can (14.5 ounces) chicken

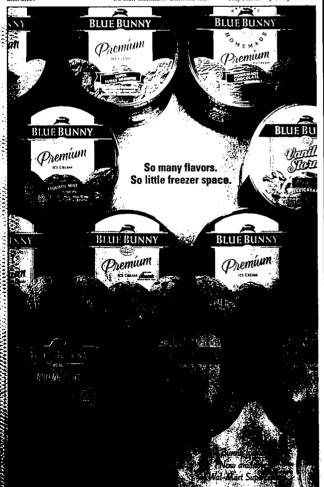
broth
12 cup red or white wine
12 cup red pepper jelly
1/2 teaspoon arrowroot, dis-solved in 1 reaspoon water
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Freshly ground black pepper to

taste
2 pork tenderloins, cut into 1/2inch slices

2 tablespoons flour
Pinch salt
4 teaspoons olive oil
Put the broth and wine into a
medium saucepan. Bring to a boil,
reduce the heart slightly and cook
at an aboil until recursion
pelly and cook, stirring, until
incorporated. Whisk the
arrowrloot into the boiling sauce;
whisk in the lemon juice and pepper; set aside. Put the pork slices
between sheets of plastic wrap
and pound with a mean millet to
1/8-inch thickness. Combine the

flour and salt on a plate. Dredge the pork in the flour, shaking off the excess. In a large heavy skil-let, cook the pork in 2 batches using 2 teaspoons olive oil per batch, about 2 minutes per side or until cooked through. Remove from the pan and keep warm. Pour the sauce into the hot pan, scraping up any caramelized pork juices from the bottom of the pan. Cook down the sauce until thick-ened. Spoon over the pork and serve. Adanted from "Rebat Ir's

-Adapted from "Relax! It's Only Dinner" by Cheryl Merser



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Electric fireplaces brighten homes

DEAR JIM: I like to sit by a fireplace, but I hate all the has-sies of it. I want to use it year-round. Do complete electric log fireplace/mantel kits really have realistic flames and sound? Do they produce much heat?

—PAT W.

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



SENSIBLE HOME mes Dulley

If you are a year-round fireplace worshiper, you can operate the flames and sound in the
fireplace without switching on
the built-in heater. There just is
a small light bulb or two, a timy
motor and a fan that use very
little electricity so operating it
won't increase your air-conditioning bills.

Since an electric fireplace is
plugged into a standard wail
oudet, the heat output is limited
to about 5,000 Buth, 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
logheater 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 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 lacquered brass trim 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 larging a knob. Thermostatically controlled heat and a multispeed blower improve comfort.

Some even have TV-type hand-held remote control units. There are many ingenious design methods used to create realistic flames. One unique method uses a frosted glass screen with danc-ing lights projected on the back of it from reflective ribbons and a fan. Another design uses a rotating lens in front of multicol-ored light bulbs. Some logs sets are made of real wood logs instead of limitation paintee. Other simple-to-install com-plete fireplace kits use natural alcohol-based fuel made from grapoud flames. The alcohol-

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.

Write for (instantly download www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 787 – buyer's guide of 11 electric and alcohol-fuel logs and fireplace kit manufacturers listing heat outputs, styles, wattages, features, prices, and a cost-to-use chart. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Fruit scones put more Irish into St. Patty's Day

This is my favorite score recipe, adapted from "An Irish Farmhouse Cookbook," by Mary Kinsell, which was published with the sort of the so

2 cups all-purpose flour (see

1/3 cups raisins or other dried

fruit
1/2 cup plus about 2 tablespoons

1/2 cup plus about 2 tablespoons milk Heat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly grease a baking sheet. Whisk flour and salt together in a bowl. Cut in butter with 2 knives, or pulse with food processor until sin in the sugar, baking powder and fruit. Stir in .5 cup milk plus diditional if needed to form a soft dough. Turn out onto a floured board and knead lightly. Pat into a circle about 8 inches wide. Cut into 8 wedges with a sharp knife dipped in cold water. Place on baking sheet about an inch apart and bake 20 to 25 minutes, until lightly browned. Makes 8 servings.

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Cook's Corner

wheat flour, increase the milk by 1

This recipe is from Chef, Mun Mike" Song at Artichoke's, an "Mike" Song at Artichoke's, an eat-healthy restaurant in North Miami Beach. I've made it quite a few times since we published it in May 1990. Usually I substitute four or five fresh diced red or yellow omatoes for the tomato sauce, toss in a few fresh basil leaves and serve the chicken on top of the sauce.

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ARTICHOKE'S CHICKEN
WITH SPINACH, GARLIC
AND TOMATO SAUCE
4 boneless, skinless chicken
reast halves (about 2 pounds

otal) 8 to 12 cloves garlic, minced 2 tablespoons olive or vegetable

8 to 12 cooves gartue, manese 2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil 6 cups washed, loosely packed spinach (about 11/2 pounds) 1 cup tomato sauce or diced plum tomatoes 2 teaspoons tamari or soy sauce 1/4 cup white wine Grill chicken breasts for 5 minutes on each side, until cooked through but not dry. Meanwhile, lightly brown the garlic in the oil in a nonstick skillet over mediumhigh hear. Add the spinach and cook, tossing gently, just until leaves are wilted. Add the tomatouc, tamari and wine. Toss well until coated and thoroughly hear. All place spinach mixture on top of ed. Place spinach mixture on top of cooked chicken breasts. Makes 4 servings.

LITE-FORM

For vegetarians: Turn over a new leaf with cabbage

Both Florda Sun-Sentinal

Baby vegetables ooze elegance.
Slender green beans shine with
sophistication. Eggplant is a sexy,
glamorous member of the nightshade family. Then there are the
workhorse vegetables – carrots,
onions and celery – we take for
granted. They perform without
glory in sauces, stews and soups
as well as thousands of ethnic
dishes. Potatoes show up baked
on a plate or underneath loads of
cheese and sometimes disguised
as puree or mash with butter.
Then there's cabbuge. What
a loser in the eyes of the other
members of the vegetables commembers of the vegetables

stinks when you overcook it and doesn't turn any heads in the produce section.

But looks are deceiving. Cabbage is abundant and feeds cultures from the Mediterranean, where it was first domesticated, to Asia and the Middle East. This veggie thrives in cold climates, and through the ages, people who had little else to eat welcomed this inexpensive vegetable onto their dinner tables. Also one of the cancer-fighting cruciferous vegetables, it is rich in nutrientic and vitamin C it contains difficulties and vitamin C it contains difficulties. We use mostly pren, red and the savoy or curly leaf varieties. We use mostly pren, red and the savoy or curly leaf varieties. Ty it raw in salods such as ubiquitous colesiaw. Try it in soups, braised in stews and stirfried in wonderful Asian dishes. Cooking cabbage quickly will virtually

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You can use any brand of soy meat for the filling - Boca, Light Life or Gimme Lean. You can cook the rice a few days before stiffing to save some time. These rolls freeze wonderfully.

CLAIRES STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS

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Water

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water 1 large head green cabbage, ery outer leaves discarded, core 1 cup basmati rice

2 cups soy burger mixture 2 teaspoons Italian seasonings Salt and fresh-ground black

pepper, to taste Sweet N' Sour Soup: 1 (28-ounce) can diced tomatoes in juice 1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste 4 cups water 3/4 cup cider vinegar or lemon

1 cup light brown sugar or Florida Crystals milled cane

sugar 5 sprigs fresh thyme 2 bay leaves

1 clove garlic, minced 1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper

spice
To make cabbage: Bring a large pot of water to a boil for blanching cabbage leaves. Have

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a large bowl filled with ice and water next to stove for cooling and "shocking" leaves. Blanching makes them soft enough to roll. When water boils, add whole head of cabbage and let cool until outer leaves fall off. Using tongs, place these leaves in cool and repeat this process until most outer green leaves are removed and blanched. You will get 15 to 18 leaves depending on size of head. Remove remaining cabbage from pot, cool and chop into small pieces; set aside for soup. Place 1 cup water in a saucepan and bring to a boil over high heat. Add rice, stir and cover saucepan, bring to a simmer and cover saucepan, bring to a simmer and cover saucepan, bring the simulation of the still be hard, only half-cooked. Place on a plate until it is cool enough to handle. When rice is cooled, mix it with soy meat, Italian seasonings, salt and pepper. Drain cab-

bage leaves and lay flat on a work surface. If there are large stems or veins at bases of leaves, remove them. Place about 17 cup filling near center and bottom of each leaf. Fold in sides and roll from bottom to top to form a small package. Place rolls, seam side down, in a 10-quart saucepan or Dutch oven, stacking them gently in encessary to make them fit.

To make soup: Mix all ingredients including chopped cabbage heart in a nonreactive large bowl; pour over cabbage rolls in pan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, partially cover and simmer 50 minutes until frice in filling is cooked and a soupy sauce forms. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Per serving: 258 calories, 13 percent calories from fat, 12 grams protein, 48 grams carbohydrates, 7 grams total fat, 58 gram saturated fat, no cholesterol, 386 milligrams sodium.



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Busy Americans cherish quick cooking

By Marllynn Marter The Philadelphia inquirer

PHILADELPHIA - Whether your workday is spent in an office, in a shop or at home mothering and doing chores, there's only so much time left to get a meal on the table for a hungry femily.

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ITALIAN GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICHES Makes 4 servings 4 (1-inch-thick) slices Italian bread

4 slices mozzarella cheese

3 large eggs 1/2 cup low-fat milk 3/4 teaspoon Italian seasoning 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt 2/3 cup Italian seasoned bread

23 cup Italian-seasoned bread crumbs
Cut a 3-inch pocket into each sire of bread-Place a slice of mozarella in each pocket. In a bowl, beat the eggs, milk, Italian seasoning and garlic salt until blended. Soak bread in egg misture for 2 minutes on each side. In a shallow pan, coat each slice of bread in the bread crumbs. Grill sandwiches on a greased hot griddle until golden brown on both sides and cheese is melted.

- From "The What's-for-Dinner Cookbook," by Kathleen Botta and Claire Mendonca

SAUSAGE BEAN SOUP Makes 4 to 6 servings

BUSY COOKS RECIPES

3/4 pound bulk Italian sausage
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 (15-ounce) can black beans,
rinsed and frained
1 (15-ounce) can butter beans,
rinsed and drained
1 (14.5-ounce) can diced thmatoes, undrained
1 (14.5-ounce) can deef broth
1 tablespoon minced fresh basil
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan
cheese

chiese
In a large pot, cook the sussage,
un and garlic over medium
most until sussage is browned.
Drain excess fat. Add the beans,
kmatoes, broth and basil. Cover
and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve
sprinkled with grated cheese.

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BEEF STEW CASSEROLE

Makes 8 servings 2 pounds beef (for stew), cut o bite-size cubes 1/2 cups thickly sliced carrots 2 onions, coarsely chopped

4 to 6 potatoes (about 2 ounds), peeled and cubed 1 cup chopped celery 2 teaspoons salt

I cup chopped celery
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 (10.5-ounce) can condensed
cream of mushroom soup
1 cup burgundy wine
1/2 cup water
1 dried bay leaf, crumbled fine
Combine the beef, carrots,
onions, potatoes, celery, salt and
pepper in a 4-quart, oven-site
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Frozen chicken breasts give great start to dinner

That package of frozen chicken breasts offers a convenient starting point for any number of dishes - provided you remember to take it out of the freezer the night before. For those other forgetful cooks out there, this pright-colored, creamy soup is one way to salvage victory. The chicken can haw in the simmering canned broth, where the meat will boost the liquid's flavor. The addition of rice thicken set he soup after a trip through the blender; Julia child suggests the technique as a still-satjsfying substitute for true cream soups.

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GREEN.LIGHT CHICKEN SOUP

Yield: 4 servings
1 tablespoon each: oil, butter 1 onion, chopped
1/2 cup white wine, optional 1/2 cup uncooked rice
2 cans (14.5 ounces) chicken
1 pound boneless chicken to the company of stand until cool enough to pull into shreds. Meanwhile, stir spinach into broth; cook until wilted, about 2 minutes. Add

cream. Transfer to blender in batches; blend until uniformly thickened, keeping blender lid slightly ajar to allow steam to escape. Return to saucepan, stir chicken. Heat through. Nutrition information per serving: 205 calores; 34 percent calories from fat. 8 g fat. 2.6 g saturated fat, 8 m choisestenl, 1,005 mg sodium. 26 g carbohydrate, 8 g protein, 1.4 g fiber NOTE: The test kitchen prepared this soup two ways:

NOTE: The test kitchen pre-pared this soup two ways: Processing in a standard blender produced a bright green puree, while an immer-sion blender inserted in the pot produced a thinner soup. Tasters rated both versions deli-cious.

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Cooking team goes the distance for traditional Italian cuisine

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - A of weeks ago, a covey of black limousines pulled into the parking lot of a modest shopping center in Arlington Heights, Ill.

The passengers, dressed in tuxedos, emerged into the early evening chill, took a quick look around and ducked into a modest storefront with a sign reading "Arenella Ristorante." They emerged, several hours later, smiling and parting their stomachs. A meeting of the mob? Not at all. The diners belong to a society, the Renaissance Club, whose membership is dedicated to dining and tied together by a wine-sport and tied together by some states of the control of the

shared love of food and wine-specifically Italian food and wine.

Nonetheless, they were not visiting one of their accustomed haunts. To most of them, the spiroasted lamb or white truffles were more familiar than Neapolitan stuffed peppers on alt cod with tomatoes and garlic.

The adjustment was made easily, however. Their hosts, the brother-and-siter means the prother-and-siter (Nancy) Longobardi, have been cooking southern Italian classics—and developing highly satisfying recipes of their own-here since Arenella's opened in 1988. It ranks as one of the very best traditional Italian klitchens in the Chicago area, in good part because the Longobardi's approach to cooking is as fresh as their impredients.

"I love change," says Nancy. "Every time I make a recipe I try to make it a little different, a lifelde better."

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Here's a place to order mus-sels, clams (have them together with spaghetti and zucchini, if you wish), broiled whole snapper Neapolitan style. Pasta choices Till an entire page on the menu. Mario's veal Arenella (with pro-clutto, tomato sauce, fontina cheese, mascarpone and asparagus) is a long-tunning hit, as are a support of the same of the sa

not concerned.
"Twe been cooking since the day I came to Chicago in 1975, so cooking for important people Bloesn't intimidate me," he said. "By now I know I do it pretty good."

ITALIAN RECIPES

ARENELLA'S STUFFED
PEPPERS
Six servings
6 red bell peppers
3 slices salami, chopped
3 slices prosciutto, chopped
3 slices fontina cheese, nopped

preferred Heat an oven to 375 degrees. Heat an oven to 375 degrees.
Roast the peppers until the skin blackens. Remove from the oven and let them rest foot 25 to 30 miles. Peel the skin off the peppers. In a medium bowl combine salami, prosciutte, mozarella, fontina and the ege. Add salt and pepper lightly. Stuff each pepper, using the entire mixture to fill them evenly. Pour a little oil over them, place in a baking pan that will hold them in a single layer and hake until heated through, about 12 minutes. Let cool to warm before serving.

ARENELLA'S SPAGHETTI WITH CLAMS AND ZUCCHINI

Six servings
6 small zucchini, washed and dried, stem end trimmed
1/4 cup olive oil, extra virgin

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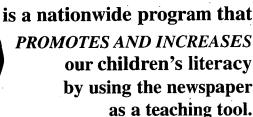
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preferred
2 clowes garlic, chopped
2 small hot red peppers
2 fresh plum tomatoes, cut into
1/4-inch slices
1 1/2 pounds small clams or
mussels, rinsed but not soaked
1/4 cup chopped parsley
Salt and pepper to taste
Cut the zuechini into a medium
dice. Heat 2 tablespeons oil in a
saute pan, and zuechini and cook
over medium-low heat, turning
cecasionally, until golden brown,
7 to 8 minutes. Remove zuechni
to paper towels, drain oil. Return
pan to heat, add remaining 2
tablespoons oil, garlic, and hot
peppers. Cook until garlic is golden, add sliced tomatoes and cook
until softened, about 5 minutes.
Add the clams and cook, stirring
occasionally, until open, 8 to 10
minutes. (Discard any clams that
do not open.) Reheat zuechni
with clams, add parsley and stir,
season with salt and pepper.
Serve at once.



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Jell-O salad recipe is a hit at family gatherings

Dana J. Shinholt of Columbia, Md., supplied this recipe, "a favorite dish my grandmother served at our family gatherings. Nana would make a large Jeli-O mold for the adults to share and individual cups for each of the grandchildren. She has been gone now for almost 15 years, and it took a little bit of searching to track down her recipe book.

MARIE'S JELL-O SALAD

1 3-ounce package orange

Jell-O

Recipe finder

Jell-O
13-ounce package cherry Jell-O
13-ounce package lime Jell-O
1-oup pineapple juice
1/4 cup sugar
13-ounce package lemon Jell-O
2 cups Cool Whip
Make orange, cherry and lime
Jell-O packets separately, using
only 11/2 cups of water per package. Pour each flavor into a 10inch-by-13-inch pan and refrigerate until completely set.

Combine pineapple juice and sugar and heat until sugar has dissolved. Add lemon Jell-Opacket and 1/2 cup of water. Refrigerate until it begins to thicken. In the meantime, cut the other Jell-O into 1/2-inch cubes. In a large bowl, mix together the slightly thickened lemon Jell-O mixture and the Cool Whip. Add all Jell-O cubes and fold gently until thoroughly combined. Turn into a lightly oiled bowl or mold. Refrigerate overnight and turn out onto a plate just before serving.

NOTE: "The overall effect of this Jell O mold is not unlike a stained glass window, with all the shimmering, colorful cubes held together with a pale yellow

cream.

Don't be rough with the JellO cubes, as they will break
apart and mess up the overall
look of the mold. Use a soft
rubber spatula to incorporate
the cubes into the Cool Whip
mixture.

This can be garnished with
additional whipped cream or
pincapple cubes.

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Actor Ted Danson puts oceanfront home up for sale

LOS ANGELES – Ted Danson and Mary Steenburgen have put their oceanfront Malibu home on the market at just under 59.8 million. The celebrity couple leased the house in August 2000 and then purchased it for 54 million, Malibu sources said. It has been refurbished and redecorated under Steenburgen's supervision. The Cape Cod-style house has five bedrooms and six bathrooms in about 3,500 square feet. The two-story home also has a room with a media system; a large, updated kitchen; and an oceanfront master suite with a fireplace and a sun deck. The house was built in 1930.

Danson, 55, stars in the CBS series "Becker." Steenburgen, 50,

Hot property

has appeared on London and Los Angeles stages as well as on Broadway, and she won a best supporting actress Oscar for her role in "Melvin and Howard" (1980).

PITCHER'S NEW DUGOUT IN THE HILLS: Barry Zito, the Oakland A's left-handed pitcher who won the Cy Young Award last fall, has purchased a Hollywood Hills home for \$2 mil-

lion.

Zito, 24, bought in the L.A. area because his family lives here. He grew up in San Diego but was drafted by the A's at the end of his college career at the University of Southern California.

Zito also has a home in the Marina area of San Francisco. His new home has four bedrooms and 4.5 bathrooms in 4.800 square feet. The contemporary-style home, built in 1990, also has walls of glass with mesh shades that automatically drop when the windows reach a certain temperature. The home has some magnificent views, including one from the San Gabriel Mountains to downtown LA. The two-level house is on a hillside with a pool.

MUSICAL COUPLE SELLING GATED HOME: Grammy-winning singer-songwriter Pat Benatar and her husband, guitarist-songwriter-producer Neil Giraldo, have listed their Malibu home, behind gates, at just under 55 million. The bluff-top, recently remodeled

home has three bedrooms and 3.5 bathrooms in about 3,400 square

bahrooms in about 3,400 square feet.

There is a main house and a detached guest studio with a bahroom. The home, on nearly an acre, also has a grassy yard with a spa and stairs leading to a sandy beach. The house, which has walls of glass and vaulted ceilings, was originally built in 1956.

Keep with St. Patty's tradition

By Liz Atwood The Baltimore Sun

St. Patrick's Day is on a Monday this year, but even if you have to work, you can still keep with culinary tradition. Here's a recipe from the National Cattlemen's Bed Association that lets you cook your corned beef in a slow cook-ros you can feast when you get home: Cut 3 stalks of celery lengthwise and chop 2 medium onions and place them in a slow cooker. Top with 2 1/2 to 3 pounds bonneless corned beef brisket, corned beef seasoning packet (if included) and 3 1/2 cups water. Cook on low for 9 to 10 hours or until brisket is forktender. Remove brisket, set aside. Cut a 1-pound green cabage into 3-inch wedges and cut 1 pound of red potatoes into 2-inch pieces. Place cabbage, potatoes and 6 to 8 small, trimmed carrots in a microwave-safe dish along with 1/2 cup water and microwave on high for 15 minutes. Drain vegetables, add 2 tablespoons melted butter and

salt and pepper to taste. Carve brisket and serve with vegetales. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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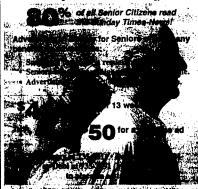
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Are you looking for a baliroom with an Old-World feel or do voit prefer a more modern look? Artique dressers fined with Sirks, are popular, taking the place of Standard calment while a contemporar prefestal with, gives a sleek impression for large lambles or recu a husband and wife, disuble soils are peacted. Earne finishes can range from chromic to fires so taked on ranned or gold place. These can be broubed, polished or man: Shapes

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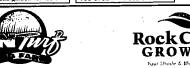
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Flowers

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Jackson said, Jackson and Mock
buy fewer imported cut flowers
and more domestically grown
varieties—mostly from California
- because they're fresher.
"The first order of business is
rehydrating them," Mock said.
Florists have sophisticated
processes for doing that, but the
essence is clearing the stems of ic
can take up water and getting
the flowers the nutrients they
need.

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pay too much antibody.

"Oftentimes, flowers will look the best in the last couple of days before they wilt," Mock said. "The condition of the bloom doesn't always tell you much."

Except that rosebuds which have been mishandled sometimes.

have been mishanded sometimes look bruised or wilted around the edges of the bloscoma.

"In part it depends on the quality of the rose, "Mock said. "There are cheaper varieties that don't hold up as well."

To make our flowers last, Mock and Jackson suggest the following:

About cut flowers

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Mother's Day	20%
Easter	18%
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Home decoration	19%
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Jim Dulley says electric fireplaces can put a cheerful flame into your home. Page C4



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• When the flowers come out of the vase - or the grocery bag -they came in, cut 1 to 2 inches off the stems with a sharp knife; don't use dull scissors - they crush the stems. Then immediately put the flowers in water.

- Change the water in the vase every day. "Most people don't change it nearly often enough," Mock said.
- If the flower solution becomes
- If the flower solution become cloudy, replace it with a new batch mixed with water.
 Keep the bouquet someplace where the temperature won't rise above 72 degrees or fall below 65 degrees. That means away from heating or cooling vents and ceiling fans.
- Remove leaves below the
- bacterial growth.

 * Wood stoves and bowls of fruit can't coexist with cut flowers. Decaying organic matter gives off ethylene gas, which will make your bouquet wilt in short order.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Where they come from

Imports account for roughly two-thirds of the U.S. cut flower man

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currencies.

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Which perents service Ecuador and Peru.

Notherlands, Colombia and Ecuador and Ecuador and Ecuador and Ecuador of cut flow are the largest exporters of cut flow ers in the world, however Kenys,

South Africa and Zimbabwe are becoming important players in the global export market. Withhalth the United States, roses, hybrid lea, sorey and sweetheart roses are the most widely produced crops. Four states produce the most roses: Carlfornia, Colorado, Michigan and Pennanhunia.

roses: California, Colorado, Milchigan and Pennsylvenia. Together, they grew 140.8 million stems in 2000. Glassificts are the second-most abundant produced crop. Florida led the way as the top producer with 55.7 million stems. Total from the U.S. was 130.8 million stems. Total from the U.S. was 130.8 million stems. Total imports were 14.5 million

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MORNING LINE

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In Denver, the Broncos are convinced they are one quarterback from a Super Bowl. In Chicago, the Bears are one quarterback from having 11 men in a huddle.

Chicago Tribune columnist Don Pierson after Jake Plummer chose the Dencer Bronous over the Chicago Bears.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What is Michael Jordan's career high in turnovers in a game?

...answer below

IN BRIEF.

North, South split 2A/1A all-star games

HAZELTON - The Northern girls and southern boys ran away double-digit victories in the Class 2A/1A all-star game Tuesday at Valley High School in Hazelton.

in riazeiton.

Raysa Parker and Katie Wood each contributed 10 points for the North in its 57-47 victory, while Cooper Bates' 19 points led six players in double-figure scoring for the South in its 103-78 win.

"There was a real good turnout and both the girls and the guys put on a good show," Valley coach Brian Hardy said.

Box scores

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Bauer lifts Jerome to season-opening win

JEROME - Cory Bauer fired a best-of-the-day 70 to lift the Jerome Tiger golf team to a first-place finish Tuesday in the season-opening golf event at Jerome Country Club.

Jerome Country Club.
Minico's Jenny Studer shot an
89 to lead the Spartans to a victory in the girls competition.
"I was really happy with how
Cory played," Jerome coach
Dale Mowrer said. "I feel that
my two and three (Jeremy Black
and Costa Paulos) could have
both shot two or three strokes
better. But I feel we should be
pretry strome."

Mowrer also pointed out that Century should improve greatly since Tuesday was the first day the Diamondbacks had been on a course since their home course sn't vet opened.

The Tigers will also host the Outback Steakhouse Jerome Invitational, with 45 teams in

TRIVIA ANSWER:

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Nine, matched in Tuesday's sicrory over Orlando. or minors.
That's high, but it doesn't surprise

Mesa, Vizquel feud turns ugly

MARCH MAYHEM

CLEARWATER, Fla. -Philadelphia Phillies closer Jose Mesa is angry at former Cleveland teammate Omar

Cleveland teanmane Virguel.

"If I face him, I'll hit him," Mesa said for a story published in Tuesday's edition of the Bucks County (Pa.) Courier Times. "I won't try to hit him in the head, but I'll hit him. And if he charges me, I'll kill him.
"I'l I face him 10 more times. I'll hit him 10 times. Every time,"

Mesa said.
The two were teammates on the Indians from 1992 to 1998, and on Tuesday they were on the same field for the first time in 2003. The teams are not sched-



dued to play lose Mesa during the regular season. Last year, Vizquel criticized Mesa in his autobiography, say-

ing the reliever blew Game 7 of the 1997 World Series. Vizquel now says he didn't mean to insult Mesa in print. "I didn't mean to do a n y t h i n g bad," Vizquel said. "I iust

him."
Mesa is 6-foot-3 and 225
pounds. Vizquel is 5-foot-9 and

Mesa ...
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started with Mesa says he'll never forgive Vizquel. "If he comes to apologize, I will punch him right in the face," Mesa said. "And then I'll kill him." one subject in mind

LPGA Tour commissioner Ty Votaw ticked off a list of story; lines he believes will make this one of the best seasons ever in-

one of the best seasons ever in-women's golf.

He started with Annika Sorenstam. He didn't get much further.

"I hear skepticism," Votaw

said.
For good reason.
Is there any LPGA Tour story besides Sorenstam?
After a three-month break from tournament goff texcluding the Skins Game in Hawaii), the LPGA Tour sparts Thursday in Tucson, Ariz Sorenstam will wait one week before making her season debut in Phoenix.

ON THE FRINGE Doug Ferguson

Not that it will matter.

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Webb is in better shape than ever after a strict diet and finess program. She has won at least one major diampious and pack of the major diampious and the ready to challenge for No. 1 in the world.

Still, she'll be asked: "What do you think of Annika playing against the men?"

Laura Diaz has made huge, strides every year since her rook ie season, winning twice last year. If the pendulum keeps swinging in her favor, this might be the year she breaks through and wins a major.

"Do you think women's golf will suffer if Annika doesn't make the cut at Colonia?"

Se Ri Pak has been the second-best player the last two years and could become the youngest woman, at 25, to win the LPGA's career Grand Slam.

"Would you like to play a PGA Tour event, like Annika will?"

Get ready lor all Aunika, all the time.

the time.
Asked if he's concerned the LPGA Tour might turn into a one-woman show, Votaw replied, "Any more than Tiger is a one-man show?"

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The men got tired of talking about Tiger Woods, but only until they realized how much he helped their bank accounts grow.

The year Woods turned pro, Tom Lehman won the money list with \$1,7 million. Thanks to two television contracts negotiate with \$1,7 million. Thanks to two television contracts negotiate with \$1,8 million this year after just 10 tournaments.

"The guy have carned more than \$1.8 million this year after just 10 tournaments.

"The guy has brought so much into our sport - money, popularity, more people," David Toms said. "How can you get tried of talking about him?"

Sorenstam won't bring the LGPA Tour more taoney, just more attention, which in some respects is just as valuable.
"Just being in the fray, being noble in her pursuit of testing herself – people will admire her for that and will follow the LPGA like never before," Votaws said.

Madness runs rampant in college basketball

ch Jim Harrick with pay and the team will not play in SEC or NCAA tournaments be school says. Center, St. Vincent-St. Mary guard teBron James, lett, looks to pass after getting past Akron Central Hower's DeJuan Dennis Saturday, in Canton, Ohlo. With college basketball in scandalous upheaval, maybe James has the right idea to jump straight into the pros. Right, on Sunday, St. Bonaventure's board of trustees placed coach Jan van Brede Kolff on administrative leave, pending a review of the program as the university tries to sort out a growing scandal in the men's basketball program.

ATHENS, Ga. - Need a quick A? Enroll in "Coaching Principles and Strategies of Basketball" at the University of Georgia - no attendance required. Having trouble getting into school? Take a look at St. Bonaventure, where a smooth jumper and a welding torch are

enough for admission.

Need to make a long-distance call? Check out Villanova, which offers the unbelievably low rate of zero cents a minute after they hook you up with the (winkwink) secret code.

Maybe LeBron James has the right idea, after all. If this is the state of college basketball, he's better off jumping straight to the pros.

March Madness? You bet. Instead of talking seeds and brackets, the sport is reeling from scandal and outrage. During the last two-weeks, the seedy side of college sports has been exposed – and it's not pret-ty.

ty.
Georgia, St. Bonaventure and
Fresno State pulled the plug on
their seasons because of academic malfeasance, while Villanova

suspended 12 players who allegedly made unauthorized phone calls using a school access

And don't forget Michigan, which already had barred itself from this postseason after a booster admitted lending hun-dreds of thousands of dollars to Please see COLLEGE, Page D2

Please see LPGA, Page D2

TOOLS OF IGNORANCE? Former catchers catch on as managers

The Associated Press

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. - Gary Carter wants to manage someday, and he almost got hired this winter -by the New York Yankees' organiza-

and he anness got meet dus winds by the New York Yankees' organization, no less.

Carrier said he came within "an eyelash" of the job at Triplen A Columbus, and it's no wonder he was considered. He's got Hall of Fauce redentials and a winning personality, plus he's well positioned: When it comes to managers these days, plenty of former carchers are catching on. "It makes sense," said Carter, now a New York Mets' roving instructor. "What you do behind the plate translates well into what you have to do in the dogout." ("Muts be. Of the 30 big league teams, nearly half - 14 - have managers who caught in either the majors or minors.

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me," said new Seattle manager Bob Melvin, who caught for seven major league teams. "If you think any one position would be the leader, it would be the catchers." Besides, it's hard to argue with suc-

Bestices, its man to tage cess.

The last seven World Series champions all were managed by ex-catchers. Mike Scioscia steered Anaheim to the crown last October, Bob Brenly won with Arizona the year before, Joe Torre took the New York

Yankees to four titles, and Jim Leyland, who caught in the minors, won with Florida in 1997. "It's been that many?" Leyland wondered. That's quite a streak."

Bobby Cox is the last non-catcher to guide a club to the championship, doing it in 1995 with Atlanta. Ned Yost caught for 14 seasons before coaching under Cox for another dozen years. Now he'll try to impart some of that knowledge as Milwaukee's new manager. "As a catcher, I think you're so involved in the game," he said. "You have to know the opposing team's strengths and weaknesses, what pitches they can'th hit, what pitches they can'thin."

"In situations, what are their strengths? Where do they hit? Do they steal? Do they run? Do they bunt? You're always watching your defense," he said. "And then you've Please see CATCHERS, Page D2

Calling the shots

Of the 30 major league teams, 14 current managers have been former calchers in nither the major or minor leagues.

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orre	Bruce Bochy	San Diego (9)	630	Yost
	Jeff Torborg	Florida (2)	618	
	Bob Boone	Cincinnati (3)	325	100
	Mike Scioscia	Anaheim (4)	256	• • •
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	Grady Little	Boston (2)	93	
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Wizards battle down Magic with 106-105, win

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tracy
McGrady outscored Michael
Jordan 43-23 in their final regular
season matchup. The victory, however, went to Jordan.
In a thrilling game between two
determined competitors,
made 30 of 32 free
which washington Wizards
made 30 of 32 free
throws and broke a twogame losing streak
Tuesday night with a
105-105 victory over the
Jerry Stackhouse, who
complained about his role in the
offense after Sunday's loss at Neve
Vork, scored 31 for the ninthplace Wizards, who desperately
needed the win to make up
ground in the Eastern Conference

ground in the Eastern Conference playoff race.

Jordan matched his career high with nine turnovers, but he made 10 of 18 shots, including a driving layup for Washington's final field goal to put the Wizards up by three with 25 seconds remaining.

Hornets 81. Pacers 71

HOMES 81, Pacers 71.
INDIANAPOLIS – Baron Davis scored 20 points in his first game in over six weeks and the New Orleans Horners extended their winning streak to nine game.
The Horners avoided a fourgame season sweep by Indiana and gained a game on the Pacers in the Central Division. The Hornets haven't loss since Feb. 18,

The Big Hurt is swinging a big

The flig Hurt is swinging a big again.
Frank Thomas homered twice and drove in four runs as the C h ic a go White Sox beat the Se a tile Mariners 9-4 Tuesday. The two-time AL MVP went 3-for-3 and has three homers in two days since coming back from wisdom tooth surgery. "Tim not real excited about (the home runs)," Thomas said. "It's still spring training. I was more impressed with the line drive base hit."

hit."

The 34-year-old Thomas is hoping to regain the swing that made him one of the most feared hitters in baseball throughout the 1990s.

He won MVP awards in 1993 and

By The Associated Press

first pane. ... Conference. The Pacers, losers of five straight and 10 of 11, were playing their first game at home following a disastrous 0.4 West Coast trip.

Heat 77. Cavallers 75

CLEVELAND - Mike James made two free throws with 0.4 sec-onds left and the Miami Heat snapped a four-game losing streak despite scoring just 10 points in

despite scoring just 10 points in the fourth quarter.
James hit his free throws after being fouled by Cave guard Rely Davis, who got faked into the air and fouled James as the Heat guard was attempting a 3-pointer.
James intentionally missed his third attempt, and the final horn sounded before the Cavs could get off a shot.

Grizzlies 87, Knlcks 85

NEW YORK - Jason Williams scored 15 points and hit the game-winning shot with 1.4 sec-

game-winning snot with 1.4 sec-onds left.
With the game tied at 85, Williams missed a jumper with 19.7 seconds left, but got the rebound after Pau Gasol tipped it out. Williams shook Howard Eisley and hit an off-balance jumper to win it.
Allan Houston missed a 3-pointer as time expired.

homers and 92 RBIs last year – but he batted only .252. After criticizing White Sox man-agement and teammate Paul Konerke and teammate Paul

Konerko early in spring training, one of the most important things Thomas has done since is patch things up with manager Jerry Manuel.

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"Sure, I think I can get back (to the MVP level)," Thomas said. "The dedication is there, the focus is there. But it won't be a selfish thing anymore. Maggilo Ordonez is behind me, and he's one of the greatest young hitters in the league. Maybe (having Ordonez behind him) will make it easier for me to get back to where I was." Also, 16 members of the White Sox were ready to refuse a drug test Tuesday in hopes of making steroid testing mandatory.

The players ultimately decided to take the test after consulting with Gene Orza, the No. 2 official of the players' union.

It wasn't clear if Thomas was among the players who considered refusing the test. But the has said several times that he wants to see mandatory testing.

points and 14 rebounds, and Gasol added 17 points and 11 rebounds for the Grizzlies, who have won four in a row.

Spurs 105, Bucks 102

Spurs 105, Bucks 102
MILWAUKEE – Malik Rose
scored a career-high 34 points,
including 10 in the fourth quarter, and Tim Duncan added 25,
including four free throws to seal
the victory.
Duncan grabbed 15 rebounds
and Tony Parker had 13 points as
the Spurs snapped the Bucks' sixgame winning streak against
them.

San Antonio has won 15 of its last 17.

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"Obviously, there are some players out there using that stuff," he said. "Hopefully, the game won't be embarrassed by it. But until we officially test and get the names out there, we'll never know who it's. "Hopefully, (names) will come out in the future and guys on it can be helped off," Thomas added. "We need this game to be played on an equal playing field for everyone. Guys are taking things now that can kill them, so it is a problem."

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Bulls 116. Lakers 99

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CHICAGO - Jamal Crawford scored a career-high 24 points with 10 assists, and Eddy Curdded 20 points and six rebounds Tuesday night as the Chicago Bulls stunned the Los Angeles Lakers 116-99.
Jalen Rose added 27, Donyell Marshall had 13 points and nine rebounds, and Tyson Chandler had 12 boards for the Bulls, who have now beaten the Lakers in three of their last four meetings. Kobe Bryant had 36 and Rick Fox scored a season-high 23, but they didn't get much help. Shaquille O'Neal was held to 13 points and 10 rebounds as the Lakers were outrebounded 45-38.

Nuggets 95, Raptors 87

DENVER - Juwan Howard had 24 points and 11 rebounds, help-24 points and 11 rebounds, helping the Denver Nuggets beat the Toronto Raptors 95-87 Tuesday night to snap a sevengame home losing streak.

Howard scored 17 points in the first half as the Nuggets built a 54-32 lead.

32 lead.
Vince Carter had 11 points early in the third quarter to spark a Raptors' comeback that cut the deficit to 13. But the Nuggets pushed the lead back to 25 points with 522 remaining before a late Toronto rally trimmed it to eight.

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Thomas hits two more homers against Mariners

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34. Thomas had a big season in 2000 but has not made the All-Star team since 1997. He played in only 20 games because of injuries in 2001 and had 28 College

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Who's to blame? How much time do you have?

'There are the presidents, preaching academics but in some cases more concerned with win-hing sames than GPAs. There are the coaches, doling our scholarships to kids who have mean crossover dribbles but no idea how to get to class. And there are the so-called student-athletes, happill getting something for hothing as long as they can still set the coaches are the so-called student-athletes, happill getting something for hothing as long as they can still set to coache a lissue. It's a character issue. "You can't legislate integrity." Clark Kellogs, an analyst at CBS bports, said Tuesday. "It's a societal issue. It's a character issue. The set of the source of

get beyond by doing what?s wrong? Do you want to buy a rophy or do you want to earn it? From the looks of things, plenty bis schools are willing to take the moral low road. Look what happened at Georgia. President Michael Adams notes the academic strides made by his school, where the last freshman

class averaged 1215 on the SAT and a 3.71 grade-point average. He was even a member of the Knight Commission, which has pushed for reforms and greater presidential control in athletics.

presidential control in athletics.
"We take our academic integrity seriously," Adams said. "Sports
are usually a nice sidelight to our
main function."
But he also hired Jim Harrick
in 1999, ignoring the coach's highty suspicious resume. Harrick
already had been fired from one

job for lying on an expense report.

At the time, however, Georgia had gone through two dismal seasons on the court and Harrick was clearly one of the nation's top coaches, winning a national championship at UCLA in 1995.

More concerned with turning things around than an impeccable reputation, Admas hired Harrick and looked the other way on the state's anti-nepotism law, allowing the coach to hire his son as an assistant.

Just four years later, those decisions came back to haunt the

Bulldogs.

A former player, Tony Cole, accused Jim Harrick Jr. of paying off bills, performing schoolword, and teaching a bogus class on coaching. Cole also claims he bought a television with a credit card provided by the elder Harrick.

Harrick now acknowledges he made a "huge mistake" recruiting Cole, who had bounced around numerous high schools and junior colleges before winding up in Athens.

His academic credentials were suspect. His character was troubling. But Georgia needed a point guard, so Harrick took a chance. He wound up kicking Cole off the team for repeated violations. Cole struck back by going public with his allegations of wrongdoing.

As it turned out, Harrick Jr. was fired, his father was suspended with pay and the program was left in shambles.

Georgia, ranked No. 21 in the latest AP poll, was a lock to make the NCAA tournament – until the

school discovered that two cur-rent players were involved in the same academic fraud that Cole

alleged.
On Monday, the school called off the season while it investigates alleged payoffs and bogus classes.

Even that move seemed a bit

classes.

Even that move seemed a bit self-serving.

Georgia is clearly trying to lessen the wrath of the NCAA by working to root out its problems. Meantime, players who did nothing wrong learned via television that their season was over.

"It's like the world has come to an end," said Fred Gibson, a backup guard. "A couple of players were crying. Everybody was so emotional. We took it really hard. ... It's just crazy. I can't believe this happened."

Kentucky coach Tubby Smith argues that things aren't as bad as they seem, but perception is ruling thed; "It affects the NCAA and college basketball coaches in a very negative way."

Sens, Bonk recover to upend Bruins, 4-3 in OT

OTTAWA (AP) - Radek Bonk ored 28 seconds into overtime scored 28 seconds into overtime as the Ottawa Senators held onto their lead atop the NHL stand-ings with a 4-3 victo-ry over the Boston Bruins on Tuesday nicht.

Bruins on Tuesday night.

Zdeno Chara scored with 7:47 left in the third period to tie the game before Bonk sorde on a backhander through goalie Jeff Hackett's legs as Ottawa recovered from blowing a two goal lead.

The Senators, who have 96 points, won their fourth straight to remain one point ahead of Dallas.

Karel Brackett

Dallas.
Karel Rachunek and Curtis
Leschyshyn scored first-period
goals as defensemen accounted
for all of Ottawa's goals in regu-Joe Thornton scored a pair of special teams goals

Joe Thornton scored a pair of special-teams goals early in the second and P.J. Axelsson scored midway through the third as the Bruins scored three straight after falling behind 2-0 in the

first.

Thornton scored with a Thornton scored with a short-handed effort on a breakaway 1:43 into the second before tying it at 4:27 with his 34th goal – scored during a power play.

Stars 2. Blue Jackets 0

Ingnut stopped 25 shots to earn his second shutout in a row as the Dallas Stars beat the Columbus Blue Jackets 20 Tuesday night. The shutout was the fourth of the season for Tugnutt, who had 23 saves in a 3-0 victory over San Jose on Sunday. Her an his scoreless streak to 122 minutes, 57 seconds with his 25th career shutout. Ulf Dahlen and Steve Otts cored for the Stars, who have won four of five.

The Stars have 95 points, one fewer than Ottawa in the race for the NHL's best mark. The Senators beat Boston 4-3 in overtime on Tuesday to hold on to their lead.

Thrashers 3, Devils 2

Thrashers 3, Devils 2

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. —

Dan Snyder scored a pair of unassisted goals Tuesday night to lead the Adanta Thrashers to a 3-2 victory over the New Jersey Devils. Lubos Bartecko also scored for the Thrashers, who snapped a three-game winless streak.

John Madden and Brian Gionta created for New Jersey.

John Madden and Brian Gionta scored for New Jersey.
Madden staked the Devils to an early lead with a short-handed goal 4:30 in. Madden won the race when the puck bounced past point man Kirill Safronov and he broke in alone to beat goalie Pasi Numinen.

Final hours see flurry of trades New Jersey, Buffalo and Columbus - the only teams to keep their rosters intact

In the final 24 hours before the NHL trade deadline, all 30 teams got into the act, making it one of the busiest dealing days in league history.

All but three clubs made deals Tuesday, when 46 players and at least 16 draft picks were swapped in a flurry of 24 trades before the 1 p.m. deadline.

The NHL said it was the most number of deals and players moved since at least 1980.

On Monday, eight trades were made, including deals involving

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The Toronto Maple Leafs
busy as they try to

1967.
On the heels of deals that brought Owen Nolan and Glen Wesley to Toronto leading up to the deadline, the Maple Leafs added veterans Doug Gilmour and Phil Housley in the final hours trading was allowed.

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Will other players get tired of talking about Sorenstam at every

"Some will," Votaw said
"Some will have a harder time
seeing the forest through the
trees. That happens on any

trees, that happens on any issue." The LPGA Tour has a dynamic crop of rookies, starting with Lorena Ochoa of Mexico. Beth Baeur and Natalie Gulbis, both in their second year on tour, give the tour hope that the brightest young stars won't have to carry a

the tour hope that the brightest young stars won't have to carry a passport.

The Solheim Cup will be played in Sweden. The major championships are played on ourstanding courses – Pumpkin Ridge for the U.S. Women's Open, Royal Lytham & St. Annes for the Women's British Open.

Still, the only thing on anyone's calendar is the last week in May, when Sorenstam will become the first woman in 58 years to compete on the PGA Tour.

That has caused more media coverage than when Sorenstam work of the strength of t

public's imagination, if this is what brings more eyeballs to the LPGA, then anyone who questions how good this is for

women's golf is being shortsighted," he said.

The LPGA will have its players' meeting on Monday in Phoenix, and Votaw plans to phoenix, and Votaw plans to phoenix, and Votaw plans to the sew York City Yellow Pages" crammed with articles written in January and February about Sorenstam and her decision to play in the Colonial.

"We didn't play any tournaments in January and February," he said. "I'm going to place it with a loud thud on the table at the meeting – the point being, people are talking about the LPGA, and we should all be thankful."

Votaw sees progress in other ages.

votaw sees progress in other areas.

The LPGA Tour is in the second year of a five-year plan. Attendance was up 12 percent last year (the goal is 15 percent every year), but television viewers increased 20 percent and the Web site had traffic increases,

too.
The average purse is \$1.27 million, the highest in history.
The real spike comes over the next two months. The LPGA Tour

next two monus. In eLFGA Tour has eight tournaments before the Colonial, and Sorenstam is play-ing in six of them.

Attention on the LPGA Tour figures to be higher than ever. The question is how long it will last after Sorenstam's PGA Tour debut

Doug Ferguson covers golf for The Associated Press.

Catchers

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got to know your pitchers'
strengths. You've got to know
what can he do in certain situations. What does he think that he
can do in certain situations? In
cality, what can he do? So it's
just that you're into all phases of
the game and it just sets you up
for managing."

Bob Boone, Tony Pens, Jeff
Torborg and Bruce Bochy are
mong those who made the jump.
Maybe that's why every AL team
and most NL clube have at least
one Catcher on their staff, and
some even have two or these.

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es easy for a catcher to transition because it's

behind home plate, if you're any kind of good catcher at all, you've got to be tough back there." Former All-Star Lance Parrish rejoined the Detroit staff as a

rejoined the Detroit staff as a coach under former teammate. Alan Trammell. To Parrish, it's not unusual to see so many of his backstop brethren in baseball.
"It doesn't surprise me. The catchers are the smarters guys in the game, c'mon," he said with a grip.

grin.
Several former catchers who
managed last year but didn't get
rehired — Jerry Narron, Luis
Pujols, Joel Skinner and Bruce
Kimm — quickly found work as
major league coaches this season.

major reague versions and a second reague version and that you be a catcher to be a good manager." Brenly said. But I think the desamans of the job lend very well to crossing over to running a belichib." A couple of other newly hired managers, Cleveland's Eric

Wedge and Oakland's Ken
Macha, caught in pro ball.
"I think it's a great trend. I
hope it continues," Bochy said.
Chances are, it will.
Count Joe Girardi of the
Cardinals and Brook Fordyce of
the Orioles among the current
crop of catchers who hope to
manage.
"I had the benefit of learning a
lot from Joe Torre when I was

manage.
"I had the benefit of learning a lot from Joe Torre when I was with the Yankees. A lot of times, I'd find myself down on his side of the bench, trying to absorb how he did things." Girardi said. One of the attractions of signing with St. Louis was the opportunity to learn from Toruy La Ryssa."
Fordyce also keeps busy on the bench when he's not Playing, thinking about all the possible moves a manager might make. There's a lot to keep track of, and being a catcher helps.

"They say we what the 'tools of ignorance," he said, "but we're presty smart."

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"The best way to stop this is to not provide a setting where something can happen," Phillies general manager Ed Wade said Tuesday.

Wade discussed the issue with Mesa but did not issue disciplinary action. Mesa refused comment Tuesday.

Mesa pitched to Vizquel once last June, and hit him in the middle of the back during a game in Cleveland, earning a \$500 fine from the commissioner's office. He also hit Vizquel while pitching for Seattle in 1999, triggering an on-field shouting match.

Mesa's threats shouldn't be taken at face value, Phillies manager Larry Bowa told the Courier Times.

"Jos doesn't mean what he says." Bows was quoted as saying. "He yeus had his pride hurt and he's a very groud man.

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Bowa declined comment Tuesday.
For several years, Mesa and Vinquel were close friends.
"We were tight," Mesa said. "He took my kids to sthool. We talked on the phone."
Strains began during spring training 1998, when Vizquel celebrated an intrasquad homer against Mesa by doing a cartwheel while crossing home plate. Enraged at being shown up, Mesa yowed revenge. A year later, Mesa, then with Seattle, threw at Vixquel during a game, and the players had words.
Last June, "Omar! My Life On and Off the Field", was released and Vixquel criticized Mesa for falling to hold a 2.1 ninth-inning lead in Game 7 of the 1997. World Series. Cleveland lost to The eyes of the world were focused on levery move we

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Cleveland Indians' fan knows, things got worse from there. Not long after I looked into his vacant eyes, he blew the save and the Marlins tied the game."
Mesa is still angry about the book.
"Anybody who watched knows I was trying to do my job," he said. "I was giving 100 person." Coming out of him, that turt me because he knows how hard."

Vizquel admits he went too far. "It did come out a little hit harsh, but it's too late now," he said. "I' guess you really shouldn't write a book until affect you retire."

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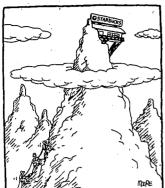
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SPORTS LETTERS

Officials cost team victory and trip to the state tourney

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I want the Kimberly Bulldogs
boy's basketball team to know
how awesome they are. I have
never seen boys play a game with
as much dedication and intensity
as you did. You all deserve a lot
more credit than you received.
And to the backbone of the team,
Aeron Osborne, you were astronomical. Not only did you keep
the team going but to make a
three-point shot at the buzzer
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from the opposite free-throw line—wow!
I would also like to congratulate the Filer Wildcats. I sincerely hope you can go to state and
be proud of yourselves, knowing
that you are only there due to the
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game against hinh. The calls, or should I say the lack of calls—were Indicrove as son on the ware Indicrove as son on the team; however, I have attended almost every one of the Bulldags games and have also attended some of Hanson's games, I have been astounded by the lousy refereing this year. It's really sad to see kids get hurt before they will call a foul. I guess during the regular season, you just put up with it and don't say much, but during conference play, it's a whole new ball game.

So, to the "real" winners (Kimberly), you have nothing to be ashamed of. You went out there and played with all you had and did a great job. You just can't beat the system. Maybe if Coach Keller or Coach Willford had a son on the team, the referees would be more likely to lean our way, but until then, I guess we just have to put up with the unfairness?

KIM GUMMOW Kimberly

Couple should have talked

Couple should have talked to principal earlier in game

Mr. And Mrs. Weinmeister: In response to your letter, I ould just like to point out a few

would just like to point out a few facts.

There were less than two min-utes left in the ball game when you approached me, and it was a very exciting finish and nobody was sitting down. If things were so bad, why didn't you let me

know earlier or at half-time when we could have had a chance to maybe move students over if they were obstructing your view. Had you asked political like you stated, then the issue would probably have been handled differently, but the first words out of your mouth were derogatory comments about our school, staff and students. You were promised your money back and when you referred to the two elderly gentlemen that couldn't see, I told you to pick out any seat in the sym, anywhere, and I would clear it out for them to sit so they could see.

you to pick out any seat in the gym, anywhere, and I would clear it out for them to sit so they could see.

In response to sportsmanship, our student body did not boo the officials, yell air-bail or teum your players during free throws. That is good sportsmanship, at least according to the Idaho High School Athletic Association guidelines. Valley High School has won the State Sportsmanship, haven the state sportsmanship, those who really know us seem to disagree with you. We have goor sportsmanship, those who really know us seem to disagree with you. We have also received the Academic State Champion Award I Himes in the last eight years. So, yes, I am very proud of what our students and athletes have accomplished and have they behave.

Thave the utmost perfect of your teams, parents and coaches. There are greatfriendships between the coaches, players and to time on the weekends with your students. Your students have attended activities over here, gone to movies together and so on. When your teams have gone to state, we have been there to cheer them on, and Wendell has always done the same. The respect for each other is there, and this incident will not change that.

The bickering over this incident needs to stop. Remember, athletics is not about us or for us-it is about the kids and for the kids.

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We need to work toward keep-ing a positive relationship between the two schools and communities and not let this inci-dent tear that down. ROD MALONE Eden

Eden (Editor's note: Rod Malone is the principal at Valley High School.)

SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Villanova shocks No. 1 UConn, breaks win streak

Villatiova shocks win streak

PISCATAWAY, N.J. - On the
eve of the NCAA tournament,
defending national champion
Connecticut suddenly seems vulnerable.

It's the price of losing for the
first time in two years.
The longest winning streak in
women's Division I history
ended at 70 games on Tuesday
night as No. 18 Villanova used
an 182 second-half spurt to beat
No. 1 Connecticut 52-48 for the
Big East Conference tournament tutle.

"We can go one of two ways,"
Connecticut coach Geno
Autremma said after his team
lost for the first time since the
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tournament "This loss, just
we lose in the first round of the
NCAA or we go back and kind
of look in the mirror and say.
You're not supposed to win
every game."

Burk prenares to sue

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Burk prepares to sue city over protest permit AUGUSTA, Ga. – Martha Burk is ready to sue city officials who haven't answered her request for permission to protest Augusta National Golf Club's all made membership during the Masters.

Burk, the head of National Council of Women's Organizations, flew to Atlanta on Tuesday to sign paperwork for the lawsuit, which would be filled by the Georgia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Burk applied last week for a one-day permit to have 24 protesters at Augusta National's front gate and another 200 across the street during the tournament's third round April 12.

"If they don't approve it, we will file the lawsuit immediately because it's going to be necessary to get what we need to" protest, Burk said by telephone Tuesday.

Trustees raised questions over player's status in June

BUFFALO, N.Y. - St.
Bonaventure's former president
dismissed trustees' concerns
eight months ago about the eligibility of the basketball player at

the center of the team's turmoil.

The university's board of trustees began investigating the matter last month after new con-

matter last month after new con-cerns arose about center Jamil Terrell, school spokesman David Ferguson said Tuesday. School president Robert Wickenheiser was forced to resign Sunday as a result of the inquiry.

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Because of Terrell's appearances with the team, the Adante 10 stripped the Bonsies of six league victories and banned them from postseason play, the players them decided not to play the final two games of the regular season.

Out-of-town baseball games come to Internet

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NEW YORK – About 1,000
major league baseball games
will be broadcast on the Internet
this season, though live feed
this season will be
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television rights.

Major league baseball has
already sold full audio feeds and
dieb highlights online for two
years, and various sports have
run limited trials for Internet
video. Tuesday's announcement
marks the first time a major
sports league is offering Internet
video for an entire season.
Packages will cost \$79.95 for
the season, \$14.95 a month
of \$2.95 for an individual game.
Nine spring-training games will
be available for free, starting
with Thursday's matchup
between Boston and the New
York Yankees.

Eastern Washington knocks Bengals out of contention

Bengals out of contention

OGDEN, Utah – Alvin Snow
scored eight of his 22 points
during a 10-0 run in the final
two minutes as Eastern
Washington advanced to the
Big Sky Conference championship game by beating Idaho
State 76-67 Tuesday night.
The second-seeded Eagles
(18-11) blew a 17-point lead and
fell behind by as much as six in
the second half before rallying
to beat the Bengals (15-14), who
swept Eastern Washington in
the regular season.
David Schroeder led fourthseeded Idaho State.

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Teen should take big decision slow

DEAR ABBY. I am a 17-year-old girl. About a month age, I met a wonderful giv, "Adam," who treats me like a queen. He's 18. My parents like him and so dul ny friends. Adam is one of the best things that has ever hap-pened to me. He is a singer in a local band and all the girls are cravy for him. I am amazed that he wants to he with someone like me.

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WYOMING DEAR TURBULENT TEEN: Follow your instincts. You appear to be an intelligent young lady with a lot to offer. I see no reason to rush to the altar. Adam may be a terrific young man with a great future, but do not allow yourself to be talked into anythine. Get more training and eduyourself to be talked into anything. Get more training and education. Marry no one until you are self-supporting.

DEAR ABBY: I am a healthy

ABBY Abigali VanBuren

and attractive 68-year-old widow. For a month last summer, I dated a wonderful 65-year-old man. In that short time, I fell in love with him, but he went back to another woman he had dance before me. My hear has been broken ever since. I have not been able to get this man off my mind. We attend a number of the same social functions in town, and each time I see him, it destroys me. There are not in the same my age, so finding a new companion is not an easy raw there I go. It feels like an obsession. Never in all my life have where I go. It feels like an obsession. Never in all my life have the I cannot continue in this state of mind. Please help.

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SOMEWHERE IN WISCONSIN PEAR OND-TRACK MIND: You have my sympathy. You may need professional counseling to get beyond this, and I hope you'll waste no time in getting it. It would also be helpful if you found (at least temporarily) other social activities where you can meet new

DEAR ABBY: I am a single

phost of last summer's romance.

DEAR ABBY: I aim a single moin with a 7-year-old son, "Jason," We're new to the neighborhood, but Jason has made friends with three boys from a family who lives across the street. The kids are great, and they all play well together.

However, the boys' mother is irresponsible and cannot be trustiffed. I know for a fact that she steals from stores and dabbles in illegal substances. I want my son to have friends, but I refuse to allow him to play at their home. Am I wrong? How should I explain this to the boys' mother if she asks why Jason isn't allowed to come over?

MICHIGAN MOM. You're not wrong. You're a mother of the word of the word

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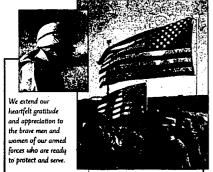
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COMMUNITY





The cost of 'And Then There Were None.'

DHS presents Agatha Christie mystery

Show runs Friday, Saturday, Monday

DECLO - Agatha Christie's
"And Then There Were None,"
will be presented by the Declo
High School drama department
at 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday and
Monday in the school auditorium.
Admission is \$5 for adults and
\$3 for students with activity cards.
Children under age \$5 are free
when accompanied by parents.
Cast members are Lyden
Christensen as Rogers, Cydney

"We (he and his brother, Israel) eed a family that will let us send

need a family that will let us send letters and pictures to my other brothers and sisters and my real mom and understand when I miss them."

them."

Chris has a pretty good idea of what he needs - committed parents who will supply attention, activity and healing. He is mature and eager to please. Chris would prefer to spend his day with adults, though he enjoys friends who share his interests, especially video games.

Christian needs committed

parents, attention, activity

Tingey as Mrs. Rogers, Thomas Reis as Fred Narracott, Lacey Kuwana as Vera Claythorne, Curris Richins as Phillip Lombard, Jacob Kuwana as Anthony Marston, Kyle Fairchild as William Blore, Nathan Allera as General MacKenzie, Tara Rowe as Emily Brent, Billy Bunn as Sir Lawrence Wargarave and Ben Searle as Dr. Armstrong. Students Curris Richins and Tara Rowe and Mary Null, drama instructor, are directors. All the students have helped build the students have helped

Needs: Christian had a chaotic

Needs: Christian had a chaotic early life, and is involved in weekly individual therapy. He will need continued support as he deals with giref and loss. He needs parents who will stimu-late interest in academic achievements through praise and rewards for short-term goals.

oals. Christian and Israel are avail-

able for adoption through the State of Oregon. For contact information, call the Idaho CareLine, 1-800-926-2588.

Paul. Carol Amende is assisting

Paul. Carol Amende is assisting with costumes and props.
Also known as "Ten Little Indians," the mystery is based on a nursery rhyme in which each Indian meets his death until there are none. In the play, an assortment of guests have an assortment of guests have been invited by a mysterious host to a country house for a weekend. With no host in sight, a voice accuses everyone of mu-der, but not the sort that can be tried in court. The excitement never lets down as, one by one, the guests die, and the mystery grows.

Wednesday's Child



Christian Age 8

COMMUNITY EVENTS-

Paul School carnival will take place Friday

PAUL - Paul Elementary School will hold its carnival from 5:30-8 p.m. Friday at 201 N. First

W.
A dinner of chili, cornbread and soda costs \$3.
There also will be games and a raffle. Call 438-2211 for more information.

Youth Action Council meets in Shoshone

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SHOSHONE – A Youth Action
Council meeting will be held at
3:30 p.m. Thursday at the
Shoshone Snack Bar.
The council will be talking
about youth projects for
Shoshone. Proposed ideas
include fixing up the skateboard
park or volleyball pit, planting a.
community garden, a three-onthree basketball tournament, a
lock-in for grades seventh to 1a
and July Fourth celebration.
Completed projects include the
annual Halloween carnival and
Christmas lighting ceremony.

COPES begins support group meetings Tuesdays

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TWIN FALLS - Community of
People Extending Support
(COPES), a step-by-step program
and support group to overcome
loss and regain happiness, will
meet at 7 pm. Tuesdays, starting
March 18 through May 13 at the
Twin Falls First Church of the
Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.
The group offers opportunities
to learn new ways of approaching
problems and explore the
thoughts and feelings about grief.
For more information, call 7336610. The cost is \$20 for workbook.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets

Delta Kappa Gamma meets
Saturday in Hagerman
HAGERMAN - The Theta
Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma
will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at
the Snake River Grill at State and
Hagerman streets in Hagerman.
The program will be presented by Melba Fisher, Vista
Volunteer program director. It

will be a no-host lunch.

Any teacher interested in the organization is invited to attend. Delta Kappa Gamma is a professional organization of teachers that endeavors to promote prostonal organization of teachers that endeavors to promote pro-fessional and personal growth of women educators and excellence in education. For more information, call President Dorothy Morris at 543-

President Dorot 4068 evenings.

Idaho Writers League

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TWIN FALLS - The Idaho
Writers League Twin Falls
Chapter will meet from 12-2 p.m.
Saturday at Idaho Joe's
Restaurant in the Lynwood
Shopping Center in Twin Falls.
Critiques and assistance in finding places for publication will be
offered. Anyone interested in all
forms of writing is encouraged to
attend, and should bring a few
copies of their writing for critique.
The group also will discuss
plans for the strate conference
that will be held Sept. 25-27 in
the Magic Valley.
For more information, call 3247694 evenings or e-mail

7694 evenings or e-mail lhelms@northrim.net. The Idaho Writers League Web site is www.idahowritersleague.com.

Buhl Community Ed offers

Buhl Community Ed offers flower arranging, bike care BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced the following upcoming classes:
Silk floral arranging will be affered from 1-3 pm. Saturday at Primrose Lane Florist and Gift Shop., 1015 Main St. in Buhl. Participants will create a new arrangement or rejuvenate an oldone. The cost is 55.
Bicycle care still be offered from 4-5 pm. March 21 at Jones Hardware, 1029 Main St. in Buhl. The cost is 54.
For more information, call Connie Glander at \$34553.

Cancer support group meets Wednesday TWIN FALLS - The Living

Thru Cancer Support Group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute at Magic Valley, Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The ongoing group is open to cancer patients or cancer sur-vivors and their families, friends

vivors and their families, friends and caregivers. No registration is required, and the meeting is free. For more information, call 737-2441, ext. 2800.

Desert Sun Dancers holds Shamrock Shuffle

SHOSHONE - The Desert Sun Dancers will hold a Shamrock Shuffle Saturday at the Masonic Hall on West B Street in Shoshone.

tosnone. Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m. with

Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m. with squares at 8 p.m. Irish stew will be furnished by the club, and visitors are asked to bring a salad or a dessert. For more information, call 886-2808.

Experience weekend helps

Experience weekend helps
the widowed, divorced

JEROME - A Beginning
Experience Weekend, an international support program designed
to give people who are separated,
divorced or widowed the tools to
start the process of passing
through grief to establish a new
lifestyle, will be held March 2123 at the Monastery of the
Ascension near Jerome.

The program is presented by a
team of people who have suffered the loss of a loved one, and
are willing to share their own
experience to help others.

Participants are asked to make a
donation of \$120, which includes
two nights lodging and five meals
rivate rooms may be available for
an additional amount, payable the
advance. A non-refundable deposit
of \$30 is required at the time of
registration. A payment plan for
the balance or limited scholarship
funds are available. Deadline for
registration is Sunday.

For more information call, in
Twin Falls, Bill at 733-534 or inf
Rupert, Anita at 436-4767.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs

HOTARY Clubs

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and restaurant; Bob Stone
Rupert Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert
Blos Lodge, Call Jack Bed 18 436-51.
Shoshnor - Noon Wednesday at the Senior
Internat Center 386-2221 or 856-232.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf
lub in Twin Falls, 736-4029 or 734-6549.
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Russian - Park

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Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444
verland Ave. Kent Blau, 678-5553.
Burley Singe - 7:30 pm. third Tuesday at
urn Burseus conference room, 444 E. 5th N.
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Falls. Kiwanis Clubs

Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at The randstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-

575.
Burley - Noon Wodnesdays at Price's Cafe,
444 Overland Ava.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.
Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer
lethodist Church; 236-4530 or 336-4051.
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erosse - noon Thursdays at the Jerometer Centur, 212 First Avs. E., call 324-1152.
evin Falle - Noon Thursdays at the Turt for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4244.
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Tambe at 324-6486.

Xi Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Spt. May, in Burley, 673-6240 or 438-5013.

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Elks
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fourth Thursdays at lodge at 93 Golf Rancho or
lightway 93, 6 miles north of the Perrine
Bridge, call Roger at 733-0151 or Bob at 242Bridge of the Elia - 7 pm, first Twesday at
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Support Groups

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of Commerce, 1177 Seventh St. in Heybreall Judy at 678-4355 or Janet at 678-4249.

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Chapter 39: 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 475
sawell Are. W. recreation room in Twin
alis call 732.8337.
Chapter 48: - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the
enume Public Library, 242-720 or 242-572
Twin Falls - 11:30 p.m. Mondays at 81.
dward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E.
-17-12.42AV,

1120 Montana.
Ketchum: noon Munday, noon Friday at
the Sun Club on Second Avenue, call Melisa at
622-579 or Jennifer at 726-482.
Twin Falls: 1 p.m. Monday, 7:50 p.m.
Wednesday, 10 am. Saturday at First Baptist
Church, 910 Shothone St. E., call Patricia at
734-5715, Darnthy at 543-5790 or J.C. at 732.

DivorceCare

Grlef support group - 4 p.m. Sundays, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St., 436-3154. Kids Reaching Out to Each Other- for chil-dren who are priering - 4 pm. first Thursday at 147 Mann Ave. E. In Twin Falls, call 732-

3373.

Grief share - 7 p.m. Toesdays at Twin Falls
Reformed Church, call Connie at 733-6128 or 736-0397.

Grief Share - 6;108-310 p.m. Thuradays at 2562 Hilland Ave., Burley, call 678-7613.

Here & Now Growth bereavement group - 4 p.m. Thuradays, Hospice Visions Inc., 108 Shoohoos & E. Suite i In Twin Falls, call 735.

Breast-feeding support

La Leche League - 10 a.m. second Thin KMVT Community room, 1100 Blue Blvd. N., call Amy at 324-9628.

Magic Valley Breastfeeding Coulties

Mortally III " for survivors of mental III-nees, their families and friends. Bulley - MAMI of Jann - 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Wood River Middle School faculty lounge, call

The TimesNews P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to 734-5538 second and fourth Monday at KMVT commity room, call 1-800-572-9-40.
Alcoholics Anonymous

Send to: Attention: Club Calendar.

Bubl. noon Saturdars and Sundars and In m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at the Bungalow Club, 315 Eighth Are, N. No. 5, call 54 40721. Gooding, Tuesday night Peredom group, 8 pm. at Trainty Episcopal Church, 125 7th Ave W., call 334-4335. Rupert: open membra.

W., call 934-4335.
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Every First Ave. E. except first Tuesday

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Jerome Library at 100 First Ave. E. All open.

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Burley - Post 17, 7 pm. fourth Tuesday at 1501 Oakley Ave., call Lyle Morton at 878-

Fairfield - Post 19, Elmer Miller Post, 8 p.m. first Wednesday, and third Wednesday, potluck with Auxiliary at Legion Hall, call

potluck with Ausiliary at Ergon Hall, call Gene Behuam at 93-6579. Gooding - Post 49, Perry Byam, 7:30 p.m. third Tuerday at War Shemorial Hall, call Paul Konner 81 934-867. Jerome: Post 46, 8 p.m. second Tuesday at Legon Hall, North Jacobs Spreer and Seventh Avenue East, call P.L. Vinyard at 124-2607 Kimberly Hamaner. Post 76, 8 a.m. first 43-267. Paul - Post 77, 2-30 n.e. first.

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Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 679 - 7 p.m. first Wednesday at National Guart Armory, 1069 Frontier Road, Twin Falla, cal 324-4183. 3244183.

Disabled American Veterans - 6:30 p.m.
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Twin Falls, call Even Eliton at 734-9759.

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Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Masonic activities

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with Sirver and Oakley Arenes, in Burley, call 36-6413.

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Odd Fellows - 8 h.m. Tuendays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley, 678-1431. Jersene United Methodist Charch Wesserks Society - 2 p.m. first Thursday at 211 S. Buchesan St.

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Section E

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

MasTec posts major fourth-quarter loss

BURLEY - Miami-based MasTec Inc. posted a fourth-quar-ter net loss of \$108.5 million on revenue of \$189.5 million, com-pared with a net loss of \$18.2 mil-lion on revenue of \$252.9 million a

year ago.
Since mid-2000, MasTec has
owned Burley based Renegade of
Idaho Inc., a telecom infrastructure service provider.

Net losses per share were \$2.26 and 38 cents for the quarters that ended Dec. 31, 2002 and 2001,

and so teris to in equations and so teris to incurred a number of inching terms. In the most recent fourth quarter, MasTec incurred a number of one-time charges.

For the year, the company's net loss was \$128.8 million (\$2.69 per share) on revenue of \$838.1 million, compared with a net loss of \$92.4 million (\$1.93 per share) on revenue of \$1.22 billion for the prior year.

"We have cut our costs, made our operations more efficient, and are well positioned to continue providing high-quality service to our customers," Austin J. Shanfelter, MasTec's president and chief executive, said in a statement.

and chief executive, said in a statement.

MasTee expects earnings per share in the first quarter to range between break-even and a 3 cent loss. The company blames bad weather in January and February and project delays by customers. It expects revenue and profits to accelerate in the second and third quarters, its seasonal peak. Revenue for 2003 is expected to range from \$750 million to \$850 million and earnings per share to change from \$18 cents in \$28 cents. illion and earnings per share to inge from 18 cents to 28 cents,

Heinz earnings fall 24.8 percent for latest quarter

PITTSBURGH - Food giant H.J. Heinz's profit fell 24.8 percent in its third quarter, due mainly to charges related to the spinoff of its tuna, per food and domestic baby food brands. The Pittsburgh-based ketchup maker reported Tuesday that earn-

The Pittsburgh-based RetChup maker reported Tuesday that earn-ings fell to \$151.6 million, or 43 cents per share, in the three months ending Jan. 29, compared with \$201.7 million, or 57 cents per share, in the same period a year

ago.
Excluding one-time costs, Heinz earned \$191.5 million, or 54 cents per share, in the latest quarter, beating analysts' expectations by 2

beating analysts' expectations by 2 cents a share.

Heinz took S1.5 million in charges in the third quarter, including \$72 million from the \$1.2 to \$1.0 to \$1

Delta expects negative cash flow for first quarter

ATLANTA - Delta Air Lines expects negative cash flow from operations this quarter due to concern over potential war with

Iraq.
The nation's third-largest airline did not give an estimate of its anticipated loss. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call expect the company to lose \$3.04

per share.

Delta said it expects to fill 1.5 percent fewer seats than during the first quarter of 2002, instead of a 0.5 percent to 1 percent

of a 0.5 percent to 1 percent increase.

"Bookings for the quarter are down, and we expect this to continue," said M. Michele Burns, Delta's chief financial officer.

"Changes to capacity and additional fuel hedging agreements continue to help us manage through these difficult times. Delta remains committed to aggressively reducing costs and maintaining the flexibility outliky adjust to changing market demand."

SkyWest Airlines is the Delta

SkyWest Airlines is the Delta Connection carrier operating at the Twin Fells sirport, sud for now it's the only commercial sirline fly-ing to Twin Falls.

Best Buy plans store in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - One of the nation's leading specialty retailers aims to claim a piece of the Magic Valley market.
"We are slated to open up a store in Twin Falls in early fall," said Mollie Juelich, public relations manager for Minneapolis-based Best Buy Co. Inc. But the megaretailer of consumer electronics, personal computers, entertainment software and appliances is still negotiating on its Twin Falls site of choice, 50 Juelich said Tuesday she couldn't disclose the address.

"But 100 is probably a safe number,"
Juelich said.

Juelich said.

Details on the planned store were scarce. Best Buy typically doesn't announce a grand-opening date until two weeks ahead, because of uncertainly in construction progress.

"Since we don't have a (site) contract signed, that's really all I can provide," Juelich said.

Best Buy rang up revenue of \$22.71 bil-on during the past fiscal year, up 16 per-ent from the year before. For the

increase, the company credited new stores, the acquisition of Future Shop and a comparable-store sales gain of 1.4 per-cent.

The company's stock trades on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol BBY.

Bey.

Best Bu already has a Magic Valley presence, with Sam Goody music stores in Twin Falls and Burley.

On March 1, the end of its fiscal year, the company operated 548 U.S. Best Buy stores, eight Best Buy Canada stores, 104 Future Shop stores, 19 Magnolia Hi-Fistores, 76 Media Play stores, 736 Sam Goody stores and 383 Suncoast stores -

year.
Sportsman's Warehouse, a Midvale,
Utah, chain selling hunting, fishing and
camping products, also aims to bag a store
site in town. Sportsman's Warehouse
looked at a number of properties in Twin
Falls and was negotiating for a particular
one, Stu Utgaard, chairman and chief
executive, said in late February.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

Wells Fargo

reparations

To the surprise and disap-pointment of Belgium's Jewish community, San Francisco hank-ing giant Wells Fargo & Co. is refusing to pay a 5267,000 & Co. refusing to pay a 5267,000 are reparations claim under a settle-ment reached in Belgium last

reparation chain made a section ment reached in Belgium last year.

Wells is the lone holdout among 22 banks that were assessed a total of 53 million euros – around \$59 million – in compensation for Jewishowned bank deposits seized during the German occupation of Belgium in World War II, according to a US official familiar with the case.

Wells – which also does business from Magic Valley branches – doesn't dispute the claim's legality. But believes it shouldn't be held responsible for the actions of a bank to which it has only a tenuous connection, spokeswoman Mary Trigg said this week.

Anywerp diamond dealer Eli

spose-woman stary rings sau his week. Anjwerp diamond dealer Eli Ringer, a Jewish-community rep-resentative Involved in fashion-ing the settlement, said people in Belgium were "shocked" by Well's refusat to pay. "It was not such a big amount," Ringer said in a tele-phone interview. "Everyone was sure that a big American bank would not be the last to partici-pate."

Los Angeles Times

refuses to join in paying

SHOE-STORE SHAKE-UP

Brown Shoe shifts to more fashionable styles

The Associated Press

CLAYTON, Mo. - Behind the staid walls of

CLAYTON, Mo. – Behind the staid walls of Brown Shoe Co. Inc. 's brick and glass building lies a fashion lover's dream: showrooms fea-turing hundreds upon hundreds of shoes that have yet to hit store shelves.

There are wedge heels in a rainbow of col-ors and animal-print Carlos brand shoes with whip-stitching, sexy ankle straps and open toes. There are even updated Dr. Scholl's san-dals dressed up with a black patent leather finish.

"We're going to be fashion relevant to today's consumer," said Beth Fagan, a Brown spokeswoman.

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Brown Shoe, founded 125 years ago, has
long been known for comfortable womens
footwear and its Buster Brown shoes for children. Now it's heading in a trender, metafashionable direction – so fashionable that
one of its styles has been worn by Sarah
festica Parker's shoe-crazed character in the
TV series' "Sex and the City."
Brown's new style yindudes a fresh attitude for three of the word has been worn with
Carlos by Carlos Santana line, and an expanddo offering of Dr. Scholl's shoes, including the
wooden-soled sandad that gained popularity
in the 1970s.

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Brown does about \$1.8 billion a year in business through its 1,300 Naturalizer and Famous Footwear stores worldwide and sales in department stores across the country. One of its Famous Footwear stores is in Twin Falls.

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1999, when it decided to reposition Naturalizer.
"It had become outdated. We decided to give the brand an image makeover," said Jenuifer Reeves, Naturalizer's senior market-ing director, as she showed a reporter the

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Reeves grabbed a mauve suede heel and ointed to the cutout stripes across the toe asket and the scalloped detailing on the sole. "It gives it a little eye candy appeal on the shelf," she said.

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Naturalizer has also updated some of its stores and launched a black-and-white photo ad campaign in fashion magazines including Vogue and Vanity Fair. The pictures also are appearing in stores and Naturalizer catalogs. Customers have noticed.

Toby Kraus, 61, of the St. Louis suburb of Creve Coeur recently visited a new Naturalizer store in a west St. Louis County mall. She looked around the store and noticed the new store design: the blown-up photos on brightly painted walls and a block pattern rug in shades of orange, red and fuchsia.

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with fashion," she said. Kraus said both she
and her 37-year-old daughter shop at
Naturalizer, mainly for comfortable shoes,
and she admired some of the styles. But her head hasn't been turned entirely; she said she still looks, elsewhere for high-fashion, special

occasion shoes.

The changes at Brown go past its shoe designs. The company underwent a signifi-



utumn Green, manager of the new Naturalizer shoe store in Town & Country, Mo., straightens shoes Feb. 28. The store is the first of a new design concept to appeal to a younger, more fashion-

cant restructuring in-recent years, closing underperforming stores, cutting back on staff to streamline operations and making invento-

underperforming suries, cutting, or the streamline operations and making inventory changes.

Analyst Juli Niemann with R.T. Jones Capital Equity said Brown has made some wise decisions. Among them, she said, Brown has been working to retain loyal customers while trying to reach a younger consumer with some brands. "They're catering to both ends, and improving their profit margins," she said.

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Brown officials were particularly pleased that from August to December, the company's share of the department store market increased to 6.4 percent from 5.2 percent, spokeswoman Fagan said. Net income for the

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A glant shoe greets visitors to the Brown Shoe

sure that a big American Guarbane would not be the last to participate." Wells inherited the liability through its 1996 takeover of Los Angeles-based First Interstate Corp. A long-defunct corporate predecessor of First Interstate Predecessor of First Interstate Dinion Coal in the 1950s had accurated a small Belgian bank known as the Credit Union of Brussels, which in turn held the Jewishowned deposits in question. A reparations commission headed by Belgian researcher Lucien Buysse traced the complex trails of custody of warera bank accounts to the 22 presentaly banks, including New Yorkbased J.P. Morgan Chase & Co., ABN AMRO of the Netherlands, Germany's Deutsche Bank and Credit Lyonnais. The panel's findings, released in 2001, were the basis for length the west assistance in the protist and the predictions between Credit Lyonnes. The panel's findings, reteased in 2001, were the basis for lengthy negotiations between the Association of Belgian Banks, an industry trade group, and the Belgian Jewish community. Their 53-million-euro settlement last summer was incorporated in the control of the control of

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Conference teaches anti-mold techniques The Times-News

BOISE - Hot-button home building issues such as mold, insulation and moisture will take center stage next week as the Idaho Builder's Conference is held in Boise and Idaho Falls, the Idaho Energy Division announced.

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The all-day conference will be held Tuesday in Boise and March 19 in Idaho Falls, said Anne Brink, an energy specialist working in the home construction area.

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"This conference is an absolute must for builders who want to learn state-of-the-art strategies in key building areas. The conference is a wonderful opportunity for Maho builders to get insights on how to prevent construction defects, enhance efficiency in homes and then

Idaho Bullder's Conference

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In Boise: Tuesday, at the Double
Tree Riverside, 2900 Chinden Bhd.
In Idaho Falls: March 19, at the
Shilo Inn, 780 Lindsay Bhd.
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Friday, and \$120 after Friday,
Includes a continental breakfast and
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**Contact: To register or for Informa-tion, contact Anne Brink at 327-7976 or by e-mail at abrink@khvr.state.ld.us

 Sponsors: A consortium of energy and building organizations including the Idaho Energy Division; the Building Contractor Associations of Idaho, Southwest and Southeast Idaho; Idaho Power Co.; Idaho Falls Power; Eastern Idaho Kome Builders Association; the Energy Environment Builders Association; the U.S. Department of Energy; and the Environmental Protect Agency's Energy Star Homes pro-

marker high-performance homes," Brink said.

Mark LeLiberte, a national expert on moisture and mold in residential structures, will speak at the conference. LeLiberte tesches, consults and speaks around the country on issues

such as using innovative build-ing techniques to prevent mois-ture and mold in homes.

Mold and moisture problems have continued to surface in homes around Idaho and have become an area of new home-Please see COMPERINCE, Page E2

Book on kids and money is entertaining, effective

Many of the growing batch of books on kids and money that land on my desk are about as entertaining as the basic economic textbooks I slogged through in college.

Necessary reading, but pass the coffee por, please.
Then there's "The First National Bank of Dad: The Best Way to Teach Kids About own, is one of the most humous and charty books on the topic Ive read in some time. But it is more than just a fun read. The 130-page book (Simon & Schutzer, \$19.55) is filled with anecloses, inclinis and commonses advice simed at encouraging parents to help their off-



spring develop good money management habits.

Owen, 48, now lives in Connecticut and is a staff writer for The New Yorker magaine. As the faither of two teen-age children, he and his wife head belief to the control of the control o

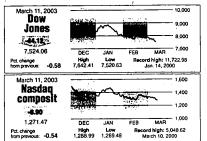
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Stocks fall after U.N. vote is delayed

NEW YORK (AP) – Wall Street extended its slump Tuesday ofter the United States said it would delay a vote on its U.N. resolu-tion on Iraq. The U.S. move raised investors' fears of pro-linged tensions with Saddam fussein.

Inged tensions with Saudain Husseln. "There's a buyer's strike going on, accounting for the low volume in the markets right right," said Jim Russell, director of core equity strategy for Fifth Third Bank in Clincinnati. "In fact, given yesterday's dramatic decline, today's lack of a bounce is really not inspiring at all."

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dropped 6.75, or 0.8 percent, to 800.73.
On Tuesday, the United States and Britain delayed a vote on giving Saddam an ultimatum to disarm after the countries determined they did not have the minimum nine "yes"

votes for passage.

They signaled they were willing to compromise to try to win support from Security Council members who oppose a rush to war, but discounted a 45-day delay sought by six swing nations on the Security

Council.

The uncertainty about a war with Iraq has weighed heavily on stocks, leading to uneven trading in recent weeks. The Dow is now less than 250 points above its five-year closing low of 7,286.27, reached on Oct. 9.

Analysts said investors generally want to see resolution with Iraq before committing to stocks, although others welcome developments that may delay a military confrontation if it means the United States will have U.N. supports.

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"The direction for the market vorrall is going to be sideways until it looks like we come to some resolution, be it war or be it a commitment to long-term inspections and some type of containment in Iraq," said Brian Bush, director of equity research at Stephens Inc.

King Pharmaceuticals slid \$3.73 to \$12.17 after the company said the Securities and Exchange Commission was investigating its pricing practices.

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August that listed the banks and the amounts each owed. Wells Fargo couldn't find records of its own to either con-

Wells Farge couldn't find records of its own to either confirm or disprove the commission's findings, Tring said Monday, "It is our belief that we do not have responsibility for what an unrelated bank may or may not have done in Belgium more than 60 years ago," Trigg said, reading from a prepared statement. She concluded: "We abhor the crimes of the Holocaust and any form of discrimination or violation of human rights."

J.P. Morgan Chase, the only other U.S. bank involved, paid its assessment of about \$39,000 shortly after the settlement, according to the U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

It may be impossible to enforce the assessment because Wells hasn't operated in Belgium for many years and doesn't otherwise seem to be subject to Belgian law, the official said.

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The settlement was intended as compensation for unclaimed deposits that belonged to Belgian Jews in May 1940, when the Germans invaded Belgium and seized its banks. The original owners can't be compensated directly either because no documentation exists or their entire

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families were wiped out in the Holocaust.

The money will go to a new foundation that will spend it on education, memorial projects and support for needy Jewish senior citizens, Ringer said.

Belgium is following the lead of other European nations, including Switzerland, Germany, France and Austria, in setting up restitution funds for plundered and otherwise unreturned Jewish assets.

At the outbreak of World War II, most of Belgium's 70,000 Jewish citizens lived in Antwerp and belonged to the community involved in the community involved in the city's thriving diamond trade, according to historical accounts. As traditional Orthodox Jews, they were easily identified by dress and appearance and thus were among the first to be rounded up and deported, many to Auschwitz and other Nazi death camps.

An estimated 25,600 Belgian Jews - including a number of German refugees without Belgian citizenship - were sent to Auschwitz between September 1942 and July 1944, according to research presented at a Ball-Jews - including a number of German refugees without Diversity and reported by the Jerusalem Post, Of those deportees, only 1,244 survived the war, the newspaper said.

Oregon suffers setback as agency lowers bond rating

SALEM, Ore. (AP) – A second top credit rating agency has downgraded Oregon's bond rating, a change that will force the state to pay higher interest rates on money it borrows. iMoody's Investors Service's downgrade on general obligation bonds to An3 from An2 was accompanied by sharp criticisms of the state's tax system and lawnakers' inability to solve repeated budget shortfalls.

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The report released Monday ched a dependence on income taxes to fund state services, the "kicker" law that gives surplus money back to taxpayers and legislators' use of one-time revenue

sources to plug almost two years of budget shortfalls.

Last week, Fitch Ratings downgraded the state to Aplus from its previous AA rating for general obligation bonds, echoing many of the same reasons.

"All these credit agencies are saying something I think is obvious," said State Treasurer Randall Edwards. "We've got a funding problem."

Because state projects like

funding problem."
Because state projects like park restorations or public school remodels are financed with hundreds of millions of dollars in bonds, the poorer credit rating means taxpayers will end up paying millions of dollars more in

interest over the next 10 to 20 years, Edwards said.

Since lawmakers crafted a two-budget in 2001, quarterly declines in tax revenues have combined for abou \$52 billion in budget shortfalls. The Legislature has filled the gaps by cutting state programs and services and borrowing against the state's share of the national tobacco settlement.

state's snare of the national cobacco settlement. Gov. Ted Kulongoski said rating agencies are expressing doubt about the ability of the state's political leadership to respond to the state's fiscal woes. Moody's report said the state's dependence on income taxes –

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Oregon voters have repeatedly rejected proposals for a sales tax – put it on shaky ground in times of recession.

"Income taxes are very sensitive to swings in the economy," said Raymond Murphy, as Moody's analyst in New York.

Murphy said getting the old rating back would depend on lawmakers. He said they shouldn't hope for a rebounded economy to solve future budget problems.

"Even with a greater than anticipated economic rebound, the state won't be able to improve its economic health in a timely fashion," he said.

MARKET SUMMARY

Conference

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The conference will feature building science concepts dealing with how hear flow, airflow and moisture flow affect the building's durability, the Energy Division said. It will also look at how to create building environments that are not conducive to

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Other topics include the advan-tages, disadvantages and appro-priate uses of insulation systems; how to minimize costs and maxi-mize performance of heating and cooling systems in homes; and using energy efficiency to market homes.

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Dad" is the outgrowth of a magazine article Owen wrote for Atlantic Monthly eight years ago about his kids' early money experiences.

Owen believes kids need to learn about money and how to handle it at an early age. Yet, he adds, many parents are not equipped to teach them.

"In many families," Owen writes, "financial matters become a psychological theater of war."

Part of the problem, he notes, is that parents give their kids little freedom to make choices—and mistakes—with money. I agree with Owen when he asks, "Don't we learn about anything else—by making a series of gradually less horrible mistakes and living with the consequences?" I think we do.

Owen devotes much of his book to describing some of the imaginative ideas he conceived to teach his son and daughter about money. For example, when his children were young, be established The First National Bank of Dad at their home. Using a Quicken program, he opened to teach his son and daughter about money. For example, when his children were young, be established The First National and the day and the thing of the his kids be main the started the Dad Stock Exchange to the head of the hook's humorous aneedotes are some serious them about stocks. They bought and sold, using pennies instead of dollars. Owen also describer some of the Internet buying and selling experiences that his son encountered on eBay.

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• Kids need to start their financial education early. "The younger they start, the earlier

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tiney can start making mistakes and discoveries," Owen said.

• Kids need to develop "a sense of ownership" in spending and saving decisions, "It's something you gain from independence, from not having to go toyour mom and dad," he said.

• Kids are constantly learning from their parents about money and what it is like to be an adult. Owen encourages parents to constantly share their ideas about college education, jobs, retirement and other financial and personal issues with their kids in age-appropriate ways.

Owen also devotes part of his book to what he calls the "true too – to reflect on their deepest on the control of the c

message, no matter what your income level."

In an increasingly sophisticated and marketing driven world, kids are loaded with more buying power than ever before. Than makes it all the more essential for them to develop good money management skills from the time they are small until they graduate from college.

Toward that end, Owen's book offers plenty of good and often eye-opening advice. And, as he shows, learning can be fun, too.

With a question or column idea, call Steve Rosen of The Kansas City Star at (816) 234-4879 or send an e-mail to srosen@kcstar.com.

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about 545 million, or 52.52 per
share. A year earlier, Brown had
a net loss of about 54 million, or
23 cents per share, although that
loss included a one-time charge
of 532 million from efforts to
reposition the company.

Brown also is working to
appeal to younger female customers with its Carlos by Caflor
Santana line and new versions of
the classic Dr. Scholl's.

Musician Carlos Santana
doesn't design the Carlos
footwear, but Brown likes to say
the guitarist and his perfor-

mances provide the inspiration.
"I'm not telling him how to play the guitar, and he doesn't tell us how to design the shoes," joked Rick Gelber, vice president and general manager of Carlos shoes.

Carlos shoes are a little trendier than some others in department stores, with accents like macrame detailing or fur trim; some sport the musician's silhoutette traced onto the insole.

A portion of the proceeds from the sale of the shoes benefit the Milagro Foundation, a foundation started by Carlos and Deborah Santana to help children around the world.

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Q. That plastic holder you put a peper cone coffee cup in — what do you call it?

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ter inundates it.
You know how to make a frozen fish taste as though it were just caught? Thaw it in

ilk. Q. Who was the world's first



pool hustler?

A. A Frenchman named Pierre Mingaud is sometimes so creditied. He was also the fellow who invented the cue tip. He'd been an army officer. Was busted out. Wound up in prison. There, he took billiards seriously. When he got out, he made a fortune, betting on himself.

That fellow who opens the building door for you after hours is the "claviger," meaning "keeper of the keys."

Among those who'd never read any law books whatsoever – between 1820 and 1850 in the United States – were numerous men accredited not only as lawyers but as judges.

Cancer's 'new' persona proves decisive

you are creative and attractive, and have marvelous sense of humor. These traits draw people to you; often you are corvelented by invitations, company. Being a Pisces, sometimes you.require privacy, time to meditate. You are optimistic, tend to see the "bright side" of situations. Weight control, intake of sugar can be challenges.

challenges.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Big doings in neighborhood, home. You may be placed in charge of entertainment, catering a large

charge of eliteriam-party.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Transportation issues arise; you might need automotive repairs. Deal with reputable firms.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Read and write, teach and learn. Record thoughts and feelings in diary. By doing so, you could "protect" your welfare.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Moon in your First House accents a "new" persona. You no longer are plagued by indecision.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You handle "confidential" papers; a secret is out of the bag. Be discreet; don't tell all, do not confess.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is your power-play day! Discuss ambitions with persons who can "pull strings" in your behalf.

HOROSCOPE -Sydney Omarr & Jeraldine Saunders

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Change of loca-tion could benefit career, business. You may land special assignment. Proceed SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-awaited news comes from a distance. It can relate to

Escrow, as Trustoe, for the benefit and security of Long Beach Mortgage Company, as Beneficiary, dated 4/25/2000, recorded 4/25/2000, under Instrument No. 2000-00838. Mortgage records of Yein-Palls County, Idaho, the beneficial Interest in which is preaently held by First Union National Bank, a Continued on next peep.

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RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE "WG317300233000000"

ELECCIÓN ESPECIAL PARA RECAUDACIÓN GENER-AL DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR MINIDOKA COMUN NO 331: MINIDOKA, CASSIA. JEROME Y LINCOLN. IDAHO:

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news comes from a distance. It can relate to your past. A romantic reunion planned.
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid starting something you do not intend on finishing.
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you neglected 24 hours ago commands immediate attention. Health, employment spotlighted. Others marvel at your determination.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Read, write and apply your creative touch. Romance is "distracting," giving you a break from routine, a change of scenery.

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Well, if you run the club queen, you will succeed whenever West has the king. If he plays it, you can knock out the club queen holds, you can ruff two clubs in the dummy and then take a diamond finesse for an overtrick.

By contrast, cashing the club ace and leading up to your queen is not so good, as it does not guarantee succeed, you still need the jack to have been part of a two- or three-card holding initially. If the club jack does not fall for you, you will still need the diamond finesse.

So the right play after drawing trumps is to run the club queen for your best chance, which comes in today.

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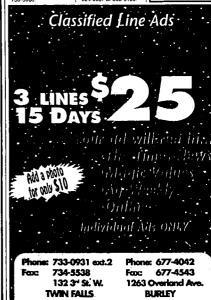
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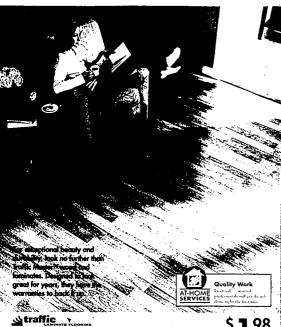
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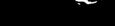
wallpaper and coordinating border by Seabrook

Scroll Aconthus Leaf

We pulled together essential decorating pieces to create this warm and inviting room scene. The coordinating console, mirror and lamp add instant flair, the window treatments bring balance and the rug warms the floor with a pretty floral pattern. Accessories come from **EXPO Design Center** On the wall, we used Ralph Lauren's Country Pebble, a refreshing,

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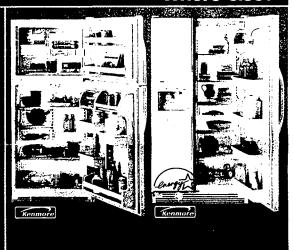




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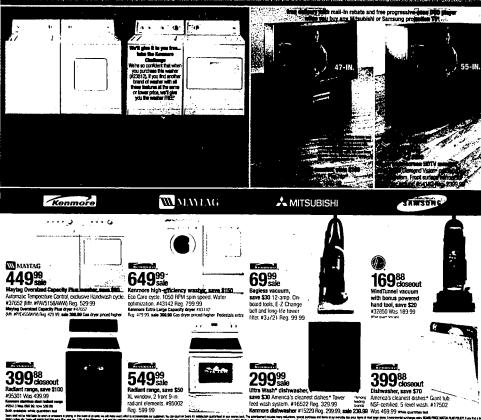






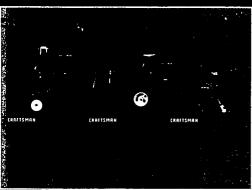


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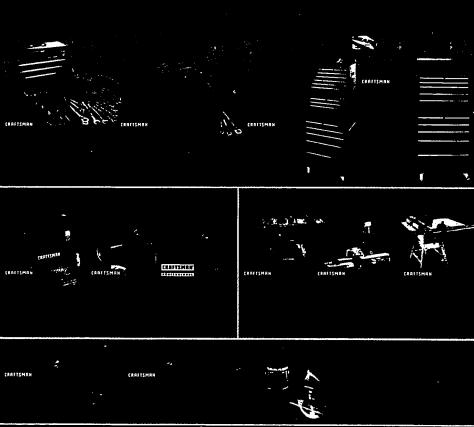
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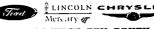
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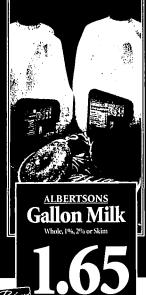
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Fruity Pebbles 17 oz.
Honey-Comb 18.5 oz.
Raisin Bran 25 oz.,
Grupe-Nuts 32 oz.





Pizza



















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Nalley Kosher Dill Spears Mor.



Green Giant Skillet Meal Assorted Varieties 32 oz.



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Pancake Mix



10.\$**10**







Smucker's Grape
Jelly or Jam
Story
Story
with Card
FREE

Ma.
Oil
Acceptable
FREE



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Coors

Asserted Varieties
12 Pak + 12 oz. Bo
George
Killian's
12 Pak + 12 oz. Bo







Bertom Extra Virgin Olive Oil

7.88

Guinness Draught or Corona Austral Varieties o Pack • 12 oz. Bot



6.99







Dog Chow





Lemonade Cranberry Lemo or lard Tea Skyy Blue or Jack Daniel's Hard Cola





Scott Paper Towels 8 Roll + 1 Phy 5.50



Friskies Alpo Dog Food Assetel Varieties







Kleenex Facial Tissue Selected Varieties 65-160 Count



Cat Food

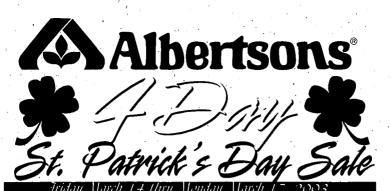




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Bean Dip Tray

4.99
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8.99 Buffalo Style Hot Wings Trey 12 lisch

Gulf Classic Shrimp Rings

Party Pack Fried Chicken 50 Piece \$24.99 100 Piece \$48.99

250 Piece\$119.99 500 Piece\$234.99





