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Froops prepare for battle

as U.S. deadline for Saddam arrives today

By Drew Brown, Meg Laughlin and Joseph L. Galloway Knight Ridder News Service

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ON THE IRAQ-KUWAIT BOR.
DER - The waiting is nearly at an end.
Across a third of the desert nation of Kuwait. American troops made their final perparations. Thousands of Army troops and Marines and Inadreeds with A braams tanks, M.2 Bradley Fighting Vehicles and combat support vehicles moved to within striking distance of Iraqi on Theeday, poised to launch a massive animared thrust morth when the order comes.
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The Associated Press



U.S. Marine Col. Brian Shumvlo of Dyer, Ind., shields his face from blowing sand at an air base in Kuwait after arriving by helicopter Tuesday from a ship.

cons or on one musual after art tents and other supplies rumbled over desert tracks, making the road to Iraq look like a 5 o'clock traffic iam. Air Furce jets head-ing north drew contrails in a clean sky.

At Marine headquarters Al Marine headquarters at Camp Commando, troops packed backpacks and cleaned their rifles one more time for what they hoped would be the start of their mad home. Others crowded

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Vehicles came and went all day, medical units double-

'Ah, spring' -



Jacob Schvaneveldt. 8, fields a bay Tuesday at Harmon Park in Twin Falls while practicing for the upcoming Cal Ripken

Complaints grow, but most Jerome staff stands by embattled principal

By Robert Mayer

Ilmos-News writer

JEROME - Controversy continues to swell at Jerome Middle School.

Parent complaints are growing in number about a school administrative system led by Principal Dave Zumwalt that they allege to be abrasive, disrespectful and possessing a "callous attitude" toward studens.

The administration counters that this is merely a handful of parents led by board Chairman Brian Capps who have an ax to grind. School officials say zumwalt is a strong disciplinarian, which might not sit well with those parents whose children received punishment.

"It's a small group of parents who believe that it's OK to be rude and disrespectful to a

Disciplinary methods remain focus

of controversy

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teacher and not have any consequences," Zumwalt said.

Meamwhile, the School Board maintains silence, releasing a brief statement Tuesday which generally says the members, at this point, can't say anything.

A vast majority of the school's staff maintains its unwavering support of Zumwalt.

Setting off the growing machistom was Capps, who a few weeks back removed his child from the very district he helps direct.

Since then parents have come forth with complaints about Zumwalt and alleged deteriorat-

ing morale at the school. Letter after letter obtained by The Times-News paints a picture of school discipline gone wild. The parents access the principal of showing little respect toward both students and parents saving complaints often are quickly dismissed. In addition, liki disciplinary tactics toward students appear incident rather than ferreing out the guilty party, the parents say. They directly obtained the grant say the grant say. incident rather than ferreting our the guilty party, the parents say. They offer tales of students com-ing home crying, depressed and unmultivated - behavior caused by administration's attinde. Zumwalt denies all accusa-tions. He admits to being a tough disciplinarian and that some par-

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recovery shows success

Idaho could have easier time taking over management

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Treesday's announcement that the govern-ment plans to technic protection for many remittoduced with popu-lations could have a silver limin-for. Italio, even though the actions after only wolves north-of Interstate 90, state officials six.

of Interviews and the salver hump comes in the form of separate comments from the U.S. Irsh and Widdlitte Service director during a hearing on Capuol lift.

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Capuol Hill
During a Schate subcommittee
hearing chaired by Sen Mike
Crapo, Reldallo, Fish and Wildlife
Director Steve Williams said he is
"confortable" with Idaho's woli management program "as long as it's consistent with the Law". If it's consistent that remains

that remains the case, will am said, he will be "supportive of what Idadio wants to do," according to Capo Idaho wants to take over control of wolves from the tederal government, but



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Idaho follows U.S. move, increases alert level, urges heightened 'vigilance'

BOISE – Idaho is on a high ter-ror alert following the federal government's lead as war with

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government's lead as war with lraq neared. But Adjutant General Jack Kane said on Tuesday that no National Guardsmen have been activated yet to assist in increased vigilance over key infrastructure such as airports, power plants, bridges and dame, And while state officials urge Idahoans to "remain vigilant" to

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prevent terrorism, they offered no specific people or behaviors to watch out for. U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge had urged governors to activate guardsmen, and Kane said that is still under review.

"There is no specific threat to our state," Kane said, but he encouraged Idaho residents "to

be aware of this unfolding situa-tion and make prudent prepara-tions for any type of emergency."

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Gov. Dirk Kempthorne spoke with Ridge late Monday after President Bush addressed the nation, and the governor spoke with Kane repeatedly on Tuesday.

The elevated alert level to just a step below maximum prompted heightened security at the Idaho National Engineering and

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Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Indepen Philadelphia as part of beefed-up security measures.

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Colorado gets gun expansion rights

DENVER (AP) - Gov. Bill Owens signed two bills Tuesday that pave the way for the biggest expansion of gun rights in the tate since the Columbine High Cabool Separation, search for School shootings nearly four

School showings many pears ago.

The debate over issuing concealed weapons permits was raging when Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed 12 students and a teacher before killing themselves

Soon after, two legislators with Alert

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drew bills that simplified applying for gun permits. A third bill limiting the ability of local governments to file lawsuits against gun manufacturers was vetoed by Owens with agreement from legislators.

islators.
But Tuesday, Owens signed legislation requiring sheriffs to issue permits to people who pass a fingerprint-based criminal background check and who have gone through a handgun-training course.

What you can do

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Develop household disaster
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discuss what members would do
and how they would communicate
in the event of a disaster.

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water and first aid materials to get

a household through three days. The kit should also include a bat-

The kit should also include a bat-tery-operated radio, spare batter-ies, plastic garbage bags and ties for personal sanitation, warm cloth-ing, any needed medications and a waterproof plastic bag containing copies of identification, prescrip-tions and important papers.

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Remain vigitant and report any suspicious activity to law enforcement agencies in the area.

For more information, go online to

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"While it may seem like we are mote and insulated from remote and insulated from attacks, terrorists in the past have tended to seek out soft targets that are easier to attack than those where security is obviously better," Kane said.

Continued from A1 Environmental Laboratory in eastern Idaho, and Idaho Power Co. suspended public access to its hydroelectric plants. Executives also said they may close the road to Hells Canyon Dam at night. War jitters had already sent Idaho's average price for unleaded regular gasoline to a tenth of a cent below the record of nearly \$1.75 a gallon set in October 2000. Disaster preparedness experts recommend that Americans take the same steps that they would to brace for a hurricane, bizzrard, flood or power outage. It is impossible, they say, to prepare for every possible type of terrorist attack, particularly chemical and radiological ones. Kane urged Idaho residents to develop family disaster plants that include what each family member would do and how they all would remain in touch fa terrorist and commended assembling member to develop family disaster plants that include what each family member would do and how they all would remain in touch fa terrorist incident occurs. He also represents kinst include food and syster for three days and first aid material, radio and spare batteries. Circulation

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Feds take steps to help critters' comfort during mating season

DELAWARE WATER GAP DELAWARE WALES OF Pa. (AP) - It's mating season, and the National Park Service believes that spotted salamanders, wood frogs and other amphibians should be able to let nature take its course - without being run over.

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That's why they're closing five miles of a road that passes through the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

The park service said it will periodically close River Road when it rains at night so the creatures can safely crawl, hop and slither their way across the road to wetlands to mate.

"There can be significant mor-tality caused by traffic; salaman-ders are pretty slow," said Robin Jung, Northeast coordinator of

the U.S. Geological Survey's Amphibian Research and Montoring Initiative. Impactice of 1990 report that said if traffic density exceeds 26 cars an hour, between 50 and 100 percent of migrating amphibians may be killed when crossing. Naturalist John Serrao and his wife, Felicia, came upon 650 flat-tened frogs and 30 dead spotted salamanders last year on River Road.

Road.
"We were in shock," said John
Serrao. "We tried to rescue as
many as we could."
Since amphibians are most
active at night, River Road will
be closed between 4 p.m. and 5

The closures, which could last through mid-April, are contin-

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ents have difficulty accepting that their children could be involved

metr cutturen couto be involved in disruptive or violent acts.
"We expect all kids to be treated equally," he said.
Yet, some parents demand special treatment for their children, he said.

cai treatment for their clinden, he said. "Nobody likes to be told 'no," he said. "We're going to have a civil school. This community wants a school where kids behave."

Zumwalt said he's simply fol-lowing established school policy. "It bothers me, a willingness to slander me across southern Idaho without following procedures," he said, "It's unadulterated viciousness on the part of board members to embarrass me."

The board is indeed split, with some firmly behind the udministration and others siding with the parents.

parents.

As such, some board members went missing at a board meeting last Tuesday when parents were to present their complaints to the

Dard The Darents, wanting a full board present, not just a quorum, changed their minds and didn't share their grievances. Instead, they agreed to make their complaints public, providing The Times-News with letters from more than a dozen parents. Superintendent Jim Cobble disagreed with the parents' tactics, saying that the lack of a full board shouldn't have stopped the parents from their planned presentation.

ents from their prices of the total manufacture of the said "We can't keep calling meetings."

Cobble said Capps and Vice Chairman Robert Luna didn't participate because it was deter-

mined by the board's attorney that their established views could bias the board, increasing chances of its lability.

Indeed, among the parents' leters is one by Lana's wife describing an incident between their daughter and Zumwalt.

Cobble stands in full support of Zumwalt. He said he backs the principal's stern disciplinary methods, a style of governing that while seemingly unpleasant at the time, ultimately benefits the students.

"There have been times that I've done things for my own children they didn't like but in the long run it was in their best interest," Cobble said.

He said Zumwalt still receives

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He said Zumwalt still receives overwhelming support from the majority of parents as well as the school's teachers and staff.

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In a letter to the editor published in today's Times-News, 40 of the school's employees stated.

We have every confidence in Dr. Zumwalt's leadership. He is a caring, capable, moral individual who wants the best for every student at JMS:

The disputes have left Cobble frustrated, and, like Zumwalt, he is eager for the friction to dissipate.

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"Obviously, no one likes this kind of controversy in the community," he said.

Given the anger of the parents, however, the friction is likely to grow before it diminishes.
"These issues are real and have been going on for over eight years and will continue unless board members make a change," wrote parent Larry Garey.

Times-News writer Robert Mayer in be reached at 735-3231 or via e-

Wolves

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all of Wyoming.
While threatened species still have federal protection, the lower status, among other thangs, allows ranchers to fall wolves they catch attacking livestock. The change was first proposed in 2000.
"Wolves are coming back," said. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Steve Williams.
The rules will allow landowners in the West to kill wolves that are threatening livestock, or to push wolves back from ranch areas with nonlethal means such as rubber bullets, said Joe Fontaine, the assistant wolf recovery coordinator for the Fish and Wildlife office in Helena, Mont.
About 150-wolves have been killed by wildlife officials in the Northern Rockies since 1987. Fontaine said.
But conservationists countered the government should keep working and reintroduce wolves in regions where they remain scarce, such as the Pacific Northwest and the Northeast, rather than making the animals less protected.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service has snatched defeat from the jaws

Northwest and the Northeads rather than making the animals less protected.
"The Fish and Wildlife Service has snatched defeat from the jaws of victory on this one," said Tom France, the director of National Wildlife Federation's Northern Rockies office, based in Missoula, Mont.

Mont
Some hunters and outfitters in
the West, who have opposed reintroduction efforts, say the move
doesn't change their position.
"The older in the zoo – and
neutered," said outfitter Ron
Gillett of Standey, Business at the
cabins he rents near the Sawtonth
Mountains has dropped sharply
since wolves were moved into the
region and began preving on deer region and began preying on deer and elk.

and elk.

Gray wolves once lived in much of North America, but nearly disappeared from the continental United States by the 1930s, after being hunted for fur and targeted

by government efforts to control predators.

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The recovery effort began in the mid-1990s, when about 60 Canadian volves were released in central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park. There are now about 664 wolves roaming in 44 packs in western Montana, Idaho and in or near Yellowstone.

The population in that experimental area has been above 30 breeding pairs for three years, meeting the service's recovery goal. Lone wolves, considered advance "scouts" of their species, also have wandered into Utah. Oregon and Washington.

"Inday's announcement by the Fish and Wildlife Service is a step in the right direction toward the delisting of wolves," said U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R. Idaho, "However, I continue to feel that the federal government is a step behind in recognizing that Idaho's wolf population is much more prosperous than the definition of threatened species' allows."

Another 2.445 gray wolves live in Minnesota, where they have been listed as threatened since the late 1970s, and about 600 live in Wisconsa and Michigan.

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Nina Faccione, vice president in the place or compel recovery work in other regions. "It's kind of a new question: What constitutes recusely?" Faccione said.

Defenders of Wildlife has paid 288 ranchers \$272,560 since 1987 to compensate for about 1,000 cat the and sheep 1 lost to wolves, Faccione said.

228 ranchers \$272,960 since 1987 to compensate for about 1,000 cattle and sheep lost to wolves, Fascione said.

A final move off the endangered species list won't come until Montana, Idaho and Wyoming write acceptable management plans.

Fish and Wildlife workers will monitor wolf populations for five years after that delisting to make sure population numbers don't decline.

Corrections

Court listing named wrong Chris Sanders

wrong Cnns Sanders
An item in Monday's court listings misidentified the defendant
in a burglary case. Christopher L.
Sanders, 18, of Nampa is charged
with burglary as well as possession of a controlled substance
and possession of drug parapherreals.

Bird survey story misquoted biologist

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Biologist Tim Reynolds was
misquoted in Monday's stary
about bird surveys on Cotterel
Mountain. Reynolds said, "If we
had more data, it would be a
more defensible project."
Another sentence in the story
incorrectly implied the extent to
which Reynolds thought over
grazing had damaged Cotterel
Mountain. Cattle have damaged
only certain areas of the
Cotterels, including parts of
Nibbs and Coe creeks, Reynolds
said.

said.
The Times-News regrets the

Democrats try to highlight war cost

WASHINGTON -

WASHINGTON - Senate Democrats ricel unsuccessfully Tuesday to make it harder for the Bush administration to cut taxes or increase spending until President Bush gives Congress a detailed estimate of the likely. With Bush ready to begin war to seize control of Iraq from President Saddam Hussein, the Democrats sought what they called a "patriotic pause" that would have required 60 votes in the Senate to pass Bush's proposal for \$1.6 trillion in tax cuts over the next decade.

al for \$1.6 trillion in tax cuts over the next decade. The Democrats pressed a vote even though they knew they would lose, hoping to draw atten-tion to their argument that the White House and its congression-al allies are wrong to demand tax cuts when the costs of a prospec-tive war are not included in the hodges.

perhaps make the ultimate sacri-fice," said Sen Kent Conrad, D-N.D., the ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee. N.D., the ranking resumments the Senate Budget Committee. "It seems to me we ought to be asking the rest of the American people to sacrifice as well for this conflict. At the least, we shouldn't be having a massive tax cut when we are already in deep deficit and have no idea what the war costs are."

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The administration has resolutely refused to offer cost estimates of war or early reconstruction despite requests from Republicans and Democrats. Leaders in both parties are expressing increasing frostration that the potential bill for war and rebuilding remain a mystery them.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lagar, Rind, drew laughter at a recent hearing when he noted that, despite the administration's refusal to answer senators' questions, newspaper reporters had

Estimates of the likely costs vary, with some

administration estimates stretching from \$60 million to \$100 million or more.

learned about plans to award an Iraq reconstruction contract worth hundreds of millions of dol-

worth hundreds of millions of dol-lars.

A few days later, Secretary of State Colin Powell was seated at the witness table when Rep. Nita Lowey, D.N.Y., pressed for cost estimates the administration has steadfastly declined to provide.
"No one is, apparently, willing to address what it will cost," Lowey said, "Can you tell me how much it will ultimately cost?

Do you have any earthly idea?"
Powell assured her Congress, would be briefed in due course, and he said the administration has done "a heek of a lot of work over the last several weeks" on the numbers.

But, no, he concluded, "I cannot, give you an estimate of cost, ma'am."

ma'am."

The administration has promised to deliver a special badget request to Congress once an invasion of Iraq is underway, probably in a few days. Estimates of the likely costs vary, with some administration estimates stretching from \$60 million to \$100 million to \$

ing from 560 million to \$100 mil-lion or more. Concern about the financial costs of war has bumped into Bush's tax-cut proposal as Congress begins to review the annual budget. Many members say they are reductant to approve a package that leaves from for lower taxes but rentains silent about how much the war and reconstruction will cost.

Democrats work to take security issue from Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Homeland security is President Bush's issue, but his Democratic rivals are determined to take it

rivais are determined to take it back.

Presidential liopefuls Sens, John Kerry and Joe Lieberman criticized the Bush administration Tuesday for a budget they say imadequately funds first responsible for the say of the Sational Guard and Ameriforps would be trained for homeland security and the domestic intelligence system would be overlanded.

"This far the federal government has provided too little say of the say

both parties say it will be tough for Democrates to serve the issue from Bush.

"He holds the cards in that game-because he signed the bill, he is the president and he is the commander in their," said Democratic media consultant jim Datu. "He helds people Tin doing everything I can to poster this country,"

In a bipartisan poll teleased last week, eight of ID respondents said they think the president protects the United States and its people "well or very well." The same survey, conducted by the GOP polling firm of Public Opinion Strategies and the Democratic firm of Greenberg, Quindan and Rosner, asked which political party would do a better job on bouncland security - 48 percent said Republicans, 23 percent said Bemocrate.

"I don't see how they possibly think they have an ounce of the

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Thus far the federal government has provided too little support, provided too

little leadership and provided too little vision for the common defense of

> our homeland. ,,

- Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.

- Sen, John Kerry, D-Mass, tron today," GOP pullster Bill Melmarti sand Mondáy. Homeland security was once Leabenmais issue Following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Lebenman, then chainman of the Senate Governmental Attacks Committee, pushed hard for considering disposate agencies into a single homeland security department. The administration resisted for months mult last spring when it proposed a major reorganization. Although Leibenman worked on the Senate floor to see the proposal become law. Democrats slowed the effort, trying to undo the president's plant to impose personnel rules they believed would undertime the right of labor imposit.



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Wild cards abound in Iraq war plans

Victory seems certain, but many factors remain in question

WASHINGTON - Winning a war against Iraq seems a certainholds many possible hazards and home, possible hazards and manalysis analysis If U.S. troops hog down, that could frigger recession at home, place a huge horden on U.S. taspayers, increase the risk of terror attacks in the United States and Grapayers in the United States and fan anti-Americanism abroad. Iraq could unleash chemical or brological attacks on braiel, touching off a wider Arab war. Prestdent Bush has staked much on his effort to overthrow Saddam Hussein without broad international support. And the bar for such a victory is set high. For the United States to chain vindication for moving pre-empirely, U.S. forces will have to find banned weapons of machine and rating civilians must be held to a minimum, Iraq's cultural antiquities and natural resources — in a region historians call furcander of civilization?— must be safeguarded. And, perhaps must be removed.



East peace, drive down oil prices, stimulate the U.S. economy and serve as a powerful lesson to other hostile regimes. But "what-its" and potential

other hostile regimes.

Rvi "what-ifs" and potential
Rvis; abound.

What will Saddam will do once
bombs start falling? Will he
attack Israel with chemical or
biological weapons? Set oil fields
ablaze as he thd in Kuwait in
1991? Try to maximize civilian
casualties in his own population?
Draw the fighting into city
streets? Manage to evade capture?

streets? Manage to evade cap-ture? There are lots, and lots of viid carls," said Michele Flournoy of the Center for Strategic and International Studies. Central to most, said the for-mer Defense Department plan-ner, is "the reaction of the Iraqi people. Do they see us as libera-tors or occupies? Do they help us of hurt us?" Current military planners fear that Saddam will employ his weapons of mass destruction against Israel or on invading U.S. forces, unleashing lethal clouds

forces, unleashing lethal clouds of mustard gas, the deadly nerve agent VX or anthrax. Bush in his televised speech

specifically appealed to Iraqi troops not to "fight for a dying regime," use weapons of mass destruction or blow up oil wells. Iraq's oil reserves are second only to those of Saudi

second only to those or source Arabia.

Another nightmare is that the Iraqis will blow up dams on the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, flooding wide expanses and slow-ing a U.S. military advance on

ing a U.S. military advance on Boghdad.
Another fear is that Turkish troops will enter Iraq from the north and wage a separate war against Kurds to keep them from declaring an independent state. That could divert U.S. troops from the main struggle. Even with a U.S. victory, frayed ties with alles could persist for decades, undermining trade relations and the larger war on terrorism.
And the salministration's strike first military strategy could embolden other powers to do likewise.

likewise.
Russia might use pre-emption to justify tracking down Chechen rebels in the republic of Georgia. India might use it to justify a pre-emptive attack on nuclear rival

Pakistan, China could assert such rights to "reclaim". Tawam, Economic consequences of a long, drawn-out war could be far-teaching - at a time when federal budget deficits are already mush-

budget deficits are already mush-rooming.

Rep lke Skelton of Missouri, top Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee, warned Tuesday of a "potential for a ragged ending" and chal-lenged the president to lay out the longeterm economic and mil-tary costs of the war. Shelton son-gested the lack of U.N. involve-ment could force the United States to shoulder the brunt of a 200,000-troop occupation force 200,000-troop occupation force and \$20 billion in annual post

and \$20 billion in annual post-war costs.

Stocks have rallied amid expectations that a war with Iraq would be swife expects the war to go well, for Saddam to be van-quished, energy prices lower and few casualties," said Mark Zandi, chief economist for Economy com "If that script isn".

few casualities," said Mark Zandi, chief economist for Economy.com. "If that script isn't followed closely, I think the mar-kets will be roiled, the economy will struggle and in all likelihood we will be in recession."

Man holds police at bay in capital

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WASHINGTON - An emotionally distraught and financially
imperiled tobacco farmer wito
had driven his tractor into a
pond on the National Mall told
friends Tuesday that he was willing to die as his two-day standoff
with police continued.

Dwight W. Watson, 50, of
Whitakers, N.C., kept police at
bay and traffic in Washington
sarded in what neighbors and
relatives said was a bid to bring
national attention to the plight
of tobacco farmers.

Watson is reported to have

of tonacco farmers. Watson is reported to have told police he has explosives. "He's got a traiter, a jeep, a fractor," said Sgt. Scott Fear of the U.S. Park Police. "We don't know what's contained in those vehicles. We believe he's dangerous."

gerous."

Watson called neighbor Beth
Taylor and her mother twice

Tuesday from his tractor, Taylor

aid.
"He asked us to bring our trac-"He asked us to bring our trac-tors, join him, he can't do it him-self." Taylor said. "He said no other farmer might be willing to die for his cause, but he is. He sounded hoarse, tired. We told him basically to come out, don't get yourself hurt, we'll get it worked out. .. We're hoping it will soon come to an end." Watson, a fifth-generation farmer, left home about 3 a.m.

Monday to drive to Washington in his Jeep, towing a bright green John Deere tractor, Taylor said. Around noon Monday, Warson drove the Jeep into a shallow pond near the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, then drove the tractor off the trailer into the pond.

Watson used a bullhorn to shout from the tractor Tuesday, but his comments were unintelligible. Fear said police had "a dialog" with Watson, but wouldn't say what they talked about.



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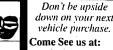
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Block schedule needs time to build support

n a one-high-school town, a radical change in the school's schedule reverberates, far off campus. So the Twin Falls School Board would be wise to wait a year before adopting a "4-by-4" block schedule. schedule.
The 4-by-4 proposal repre-

The 4-by-4 prosents a praise-worthy attempt to reorganize Twin Falls High School for maximum performance. School leaders are responding to a public demand for better results, and citizens generally should support such efforts. Our view: School leaders need time to resolve the conflicts and to sell the community on potential academic gains. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

Nonetheless, and other issues. obvious commu-

Nonetheless, obvious community and other is obvious community discomfort with the plan should make the School Board cautious. Here are some points to consider:

Community buy-in—feachers support the change, and they are a key constituency in this decision. But the project will fail if parents and other community members quert on board. That will take time and persuasion.

Activities — The 4-by-4 schedule would put kids in four classes a day for one gemester, and then four other classes in the next semester. School authorities acknowledge this will disrupt band, advanced-placement classes. In our view, the extracurricular tail shouldn't wag the academic dog. But ourside activities are undeniably important to students and the community.

the necessary time to resolve as many conflicts as possible and to persuade the community that academic gains will outweigh the sacrifices.

Release time - Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints are avoiding a confrontation over this issue.

That's wise. But disruption of LDS seminary classes is clearly a factor in the debate.

The issue probably can be

ably ably can be resolved, but it resolved, but it needs some inhurried discus-sion. Debates about release time have a histo-ry of ugly crup-tions.

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Viewpoints ions.

Humework School leaders say the new schedule will require voning sters to do more studying at home. That's probably a plus, because thoughtfully assigned homework can enhance scholastic rigor. Once again, though, parents need time to get used to the idea.

Lame-duck hoss — Superintendent Terrell Donichi is a finalist for a job in Clarkston, Wash. Even if the job falls through, poinchi seize to rebocate is no secret. (His wife works in Mosowy.

Nobody can blame Donichi for wanting to move, But a change in leadership is an important event. A new superintendent shouldn't be sadded with the previous administration's unpopular moviect. from our readers on this

intendent shouldn't be sad-died with the previous admin-istration's unpopular project. All of these factors suggest caution by the School Board. Don't discard this ambitious idea, yet. But give it time to ripen.

Patriotism vs. patriotism in the U.S.

ichael Smerconish and Deborah Leavy both attended demonstrations Sunday, So politically and temperamentally differently, they undoubtedly will be shoot differently, they undoubtedly will be shoot find themselves even mentioned in the

is find thensever even interpolate at they some sentence.

Since consider the worldble talk radio box who kicked of the flagsevering "Radle for Ametica" of the flagsevering "Radle for Ametica" of Sulper Forge National Park Leavy is a public policy consultant and former heard of the local American Civil Laborites. Frion who hold a flickering candle at a peace vaid in Bryat Mawr.

No, this saft "Crossfire," and I'm not pitting these two against each other to generate the policywork of the flags o



he debate at home has to end, or end for a long while."

Bush's leadership after the 2001 terrorist attacks convinced Simerconish not only of the president's skills but also that the president's would feed differently. "In the absence of 9 11.1 would feed differently," he says, "I never want to see it repeated."

The giant wave of grief and support after the attacks gave shape to another model of patriotism centered on the president, and based boil on sharded experience, and the shared feed for safety in a suddenly gruef and

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impredictable world.

Is it time to rally 'round the flag?
Sincerounds and those who've taken a similar message heim Sept. It would surely say yes.
At its hest, patriotism creates a sense of national community, but I suspect that in these anxious days it is becoming decentral-treel, a kind of special interest devotion, depending on whether one is waving a flag or lighting a candle—or is flading one's head in silent, agonizing contrision.

Jane R. Eisner is a columnist for Philadelphia

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evering He, Roger Burduck, was
saked, "Wha possible move to
the Supreme Court?" His

response, "I think we all have to search deep for that kind of question. For me, it's the next step." You see, folks, the truth is revealed and blurted out isometimes inadvertently) by even the smartest politician.

Just how deep is the depth of his thought? During 1981, Roger Burdick was prosecuting attorney for Jerome County and had sworn to protect the country's citizens, If a failed to thoroughty investigate a complaint brought by myself

alleging assault and battery.

It was a simpler time and a simple case, with four witnesses and flowing blood that was stemmed.

flowing blood that was stemmed by many satures.

A victim only once, I learned then and by that experience what a victim cantro proce when represented by stallow thought and lack of consideration. Many times Fre wondered why he chose to fall his duty. Some idiacs came to mid at the time. After reading his words in Friday's

edition of The Times-Xees, "I think we all have to search deep for that kind of question, For 'me,' it's the next step." Now I know why, Unfortunately for this voter. Supreme Court Justice Jesse R. Walters will retire rather then see his term expire, thus forgoing the Iddho constitutional process calling for an election, Instead, sadly, one politician will simply appoint another.

RON YATES
Twin Falls

Arrogance alienates world public opinion

world public opinion
There apparently are those
who truly believe that black is a
total saturation of and white's
complete absence of color, that
right is virginally pure and wrong
the absolute epitome of evil,
without shadings or gradations
between those dichotomous
poles. But in a world cluttered
with differing cultures, religious
and political philosophies, and in
which continuing effort to
achieve lasting peace and understanding should be of primary
importance to all, the posture
that "you're either with us,
and any of the latter, we'll
kill you for your own good, kill you for your own good. kill you for your own good, reflects insanity beyond belief. Such incomprehensible arro-gance has estranged the vast

majority of the world community from the United States. Is it not better that we should support international reason and diplomacy than to sacrifice a sin-gle one of our nation's youth in the first overseas "pre-emptive strike" ever to be contemplated in the history of our country! in the history of our country? ROBERT L. PARRISH

Principal earns respect for school leadership

for school leadership
As parents who have had three
children attend Jerome Middle
School, we thought it was time to
write this letter. We have children with three different personalities, three different levels of
ability and effort, but all three
liked and respected Dr. David
Zumwalt as principal of Jerome

Middle School

Middle School.

As parents, we appreciate an interested, committed educator who knows many children by the given names and their unique qualities. Dr. Zumwalt seems to know what goes on in his school, fistens to parents' concerns and deals with problems in a quiet, firm, professional manner. At least this has been our experience when one of our children had a problem at his school. In meetings outside the middle school actual, we have found Dr. Zumwalf's philosophy on education to be well thoughtout and backed up with data. Even though we may disagree with some aspects of his philosophy, it is refreshing to find a principled person who takes a stand for what he believes. We

believe Dr. Zumwalt to be an asset to the Jerome School District and the Idaho educa-

tion system.

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School employees back

School employees back caring, capable principal We would like to make public our support of Dr. Dave Zumwalt. Dr. Zumwalt has been the principal of Jerome Middle School for the last 10 years. During this time, we have seen many positive changes in our building. New reading and math programs have been implemented, which have resulted in a higher rate of student success and increased test scores. We are forerunners in computer technology throughout

the state. Every student in our school has the opportunity to spend at least one period a day on the computer.

A school improvement com-

A school improvement committee consisting of staff, stadents and parents has been formed. This committee iooks at the seven correlates of effective schools and determines how Jerome Middle School can model these. A new exploratory rotation was established in which seventh-graders have the opportunity to experience physical education, health and wellness, art and chorus; an auto shop class, an advanced chorus class and a period a day committed to period a day committed to reading are a few of the sched-

ule changes.

We have every confidence in
Dr. Zumwalt's leadership. He is a

caring, capable, moral individual who wants the best for every stu-dent at Jerome Middle School. dent at Jerome Middle School. He is a strong disciplinarian. He sepects all students to adhere to the school discipline code. He is a good listener with strong communication skills. He is committed to academic growth, personal success and school safety for both students and staff. We enjoy working with him and hope that he continues to be our principal for many years to come. Jerome Middle School is very fortunate to have Dr. Dave Zumwalt as its principal.

principal. TERRI LLOYD

JETOME (Editor's note: Terri Lloyd is the counselor at the Jerome Middle School. She submitted this letter in Ischalf of 38 faculty and staff members at the school.)

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U.S. sees chemical attack probable

POLL, **Foreign opinions of the United States**

Many countries have an unlavorable opinion of the United States, according to a recent poll. In addition, lewer Americans approve President Bush's handling on foreign policy.

NOTE. The pull-subsection interview, with 5.529 people in nine nations from March 10.17 with a manufact error way replican 3.5 to 5 percentage pools.

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WASHINGTON (AP)
Intelligence reports indicate a high risk that Iraq would use chemical weapons during a U.S. led war to topple President Saddam Iluseday. The reports indicate Saddam Iluseday. The reports indicate Saddam lussein, Pentagon officials said Tuesday. The reports indicate Saddam luse given field-level commanders authority to use chemical weapons on their own initiative, without further directives from the Baghdad, Pentagon officials said. "We continue to receive reports supporting the assertion that there is a high risk the Iraqi regime would use chemical

Favorable opinion of the United States

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Continued from A1 opposes the war, favorable views are lower - 28 percent - than before the terror attacks.

And in Turkey, which has yet to approve U.S. use of its military hases, favorable views have dropped from 52 percent in 1999-2000 to 30 percent last year to 12 percent today, the survey found. When asked simply whether they favored the war, respondents in Italy and Spain registered 81 percent opposition. And yet respondents largely felt that ridding from of Saddam Hussein was a good thing. In France, 73 percent saw the fraqi public henefiting.

"The world is not with us for

percent saw the troop public ber-efting.

"The world is not with us for the most part," says Andrew Kohut, director of The Pew Research Center for the People & the Press, which interviewed more than 5500 people in nin-nations from March 10-17 with margin of error varying from 3.5-to 5 percentage points. But they think there will be positive changes in Iraq and the region." Asked Tuesday whether it bothered President Bush that much of the world opposes him, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer did not answer directly. He countered with other domes-tic polls suggesting many

polls 'suggesting many ericans think Saddam is a Americans think Saddam is a threat.

If so many people feel that Saddam's ouster would be benefi-cial, why has the U.S. image suf-fered so much in pursuing that

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weapons at some point during any conflict," Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said Tuesday. President Bush and other U.S. officials say Iraq has stocks of chemical weapons, including the deadly nerve agents sarin, cyclosarin and VX and a mustard agent like that used in World War I. Saddam has repeatedly denied having chemical or biological weapons, the use of which has been outlawed for decade although Iraq has acknowledged decepting and weapons, the use of which has been outlawed for decade although Iraq has acknowledged decepting and weapons, the use of which has been outlawed for decade the presion Call War and used them several times in the 1980s.

Hussein is removed from powe by the U.S. and its allies, do you think the Middle East region will be more stable or less stable in the long run than it is now?

I More stable □ Less stable

United States is using its power,"
says Gideon Rose, an analyst at
the New Yorkshased Council on
Foreign Relations.
"It's up to the United States to
disspate this worry," Rose says.
"It has to demonstrate that its
nower will be used within some
kind of limits."
Global opposition to U.S. foreign policy is greater now than it
ever has been. Rose said, noting
that during the war in Vietnam,
uppinion worthin individual countries was much more divided.
Time and togain, people questied fours that the United States
is serving as a kind of "global
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sucriti, in the words of Nadia Boneva, a 33-year-old environ-mental expert in Bulgaria, whose government supports the United States.

"America always changes its policies to suit its interests," said Ertugrul Erdogan, 41, strting in a McDonalds in central Ankara on Tuesday, eating a hamburger. In moves with the megalomania of being the only power after the collapse of Russia."

In the eyes of Adrian Zavala, a 21-year-old Mexican selling gom in Iront of the U.S. Embassy in his country, Bush "wants to be the owner of the world, and that's not right."

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southern oil fields; and An Nasiriyah, where an Iraqi army unit defends the Tallil airbase. On the ground, troops with the Ist Brigade Combat Team of the Ist Brigade Combat Team of the Army's 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) began taking up attack positions less than eight hours after President Bush hours. That deadline arrives at 6 p.m. MST today.

An hour before troops were ordered to move out toward the border, the Army's ground converted to the Bush and the world on a dictator who threatens the peace of the world with weapons to finast destruction.

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vot."
Within an hour after the general's visit, troops with Task Force 3-7, the lead maneuver element that will lead the 1st Brigade into Iraq, began moving into attack position.

position.

By mid-aftermoon, they were stationed very close to the border, awaiting the order to breach the berm, or sand wall, that marks the horder between Kuwait and Iran.

while they awaited the order to move, the 150 men of Apache company sat outside their Bradleys, some brewing coffee, others cating dinner. "It's just another day in paradise," so Apache Company First Sgt. Michael "Todd" Hibbs, 36, of Boise, as he sat at the back of his M113 armored personnel carrier, munching on a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. "We've got weapons, we've got amma, we got peanut butter and jelly. What more can a man need?"

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years to come. "When it's all over, you'll be st-ing in your back yard having a beer and telling your kids stone a beer and telling your kids stone about what it was like," Wallace and "They'll be looking at you and they'll know deep down in their hearts that you gave then a wonderful gift. You gave then, a and the people of traq, a wonder-ful gift and they'll be proud of you."

the owner of the world, and that's not right." And in Canada, which has said it won't back a war on Iraq that lacks U.N. support, 26-year-old Emmett O'Reilly said he was proud of his government's stance. "It shows that Canada has its own mind and that we can stick by our decisions," said O'Reilly, a computer worker for the Toronto police force. goal? For much of the world, "the issue is not so much about disarming Saddam as about how the CONs Fuel Say Ing Saup to Say TIRED OF HIGH **New 2003 Chevy Silverados** CAS 3333 ASK ABOUT Fuel for a M. Control of the Control

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- A day after delivering the ultimatum. President Bush reached out to the leaders of Russia and China, two coun tries that resisted setting a deadline for using force against Saddam. But Vladimir Putin and Hu Jintoo told Bush they still preferred a U.N.-brokered solution.
- French President Jacques Chirac whose country led ennestion to war whose country led opposition to war at the U.N., said the action Bush had chosen would undermine future efforts nt peaceful disarmament.
- Britain's House of Commons backed Prine Minister Tony Blair's policy on Iraq, voting in favor of using "all means necessary" to disarm Suddom
- means necessary to disams sandam Secretary of State Colin Powell said 30 nations declared varying levels of support for a war against Iraq as part of the administration's "coalition of the willing," and 15 others gave their backing privately.



Iraqi President Saddam Hussein speaks to leaders of the Iraqi military i Baghdad In this image taken from television Tuesday. The Iraqi leadership rejected a U.S. ultimatum that Saddam Husseln and his sons leave Iraq or

- war.

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- Airlines around the world began car celing lights to the Middle East because of war fears
- U.N. weapons inspectors flew out of frag. In Baghdad, residents mobbed

bakeries and gas stations in a rush for supplies.

- Apparently julted into action by Washington's ultimatum to Saddam, fragi Rurds left key others for mountain villages seen as potential sunctuaries of fragietaliates against the Rurd's Western protected enclave.
- initibly a vote to ratify a U.S. Russian nuclear arms treaty, as parlament speaker Gennady Selezinyov warned that a war against Iraq could endanger



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ry Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

AROUND. THE VALLEY

T.F. council will hold special closed meeting

TWIN FALLS - The City Council today will hold a special executive session to consider a matter of possible litigation, according to a notice from City Hall.

Hall.

The closed-door meeting will start at 7:30 a.m. in the council chambers at 905 Third Ave. E.

Idabo law allows governmental hotiles to hold chosed meetings under certain circumstances, such as to discuss pending litigation or personnel matters.

Officials cannot, however, vote on any final decisions in closed sessions.

Ski resort gets approval for half-pipe feature

KETCHUM - A proposal to build a half pipe for snowboarders on Bald Mountain has been approved by the Forest Service.

The new feature will be installed in time for next season.

"It should be avesome," Keith Davis, at Sturtos snowboard shop in Ketchinn, said, "We've been waiting forever."

Ketchum District Ranger Kurt Nelson approved the project fol-lowing an environmental analysis.

When snow-covered and in operation, the half pipe will be about 340 feet long and 40 feet wide, with walls about 14 feet high.

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The half pipe, used by skiers and snowboarders to perform aerial maneuvers, will be to the left of the Lower Warm Springs ski run, directly below Race Arena.

"We received a bot of feedback both in favor and opposed to the half pipe during our publics coping period." Nelson said. "Concerns focused not so much over the concept of a half pipe, but over the safety and location of the half pipe."

Crews will excavate the area for the half pipe this summer.

Harrison Elementary wins \$1,000 in lottery program

TWIN FALLS - Harrison Elementary School won more than \$1,000 over the weekend follow-ing the Idaho Lottery's "Scratch for Schools" program at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Falls.

During the five-minute round of mad scratching Saturday by representatives of 16 Magic Valley schools, Harrison Elementary uncovered a top prize of \$1,000 on a ticket, bringing the school's total winnings to \$1,096.

Each school was given 300 scratch tickets and gets to keep all of the money it uncovers. Hot team that scratched the most tickets in five minutes got 1,000 extra tickets.

The team that scratched off the highest total dollar amount also received 1,000 extra tickets.

Harrison Elementary received he prize for the highest total mount.

Declo High School received the prize for scratching off the most tickets, with 237 tickets scratched.

Nearly \$3,000 was uncovered, and the schools still get to take back almost 2,000 unscratched

The Idaho Lottery hosts this charity event all over the state to help Idaho's public schools.

Complied from staff reports

Snowpack



Group seeks to track virus

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - South Central District Health is going to the

To get some answers about West Nile virus, that is.
With the expectation that the virus with find its way to south central Idaho sometime this year, public health officials are keeping a close eye out for the early warning signs.
"It's spreading more rapidly than we anticipated," said Wendi Lane, an epidemiologist with South Central District Health.
Birds can help provide a

Health.

Birds can help provide a wealth of information about the virus. The Centers for Disease Control has identified more than

110 species of birds that have been infected with West Nile virus through the mosquito-bird mosquito cycle, and crows, ravens, jays and magpies appear to be the most sensitive to infection, experiencing significan mortality rates. Lane said.

"What actually happens is mosquitoss feed on the birds that's where they pet their blood mea," Lane said.

South Central District Health is asking community members to help by contacting the agency if they come across a dead bird. The public health agency is to help the contacting the agency in the contact of the con refrigerated within that time. All

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About West Nile Virus

West Nile virus is transmitted to peo-ple, birds and other animals by the bite of an infected mosquito. On rare bite of an Infected mosquito. On rare occasions, this virus can cause seri-ous liness, especially in people over the age of 50, or those with other underlying medical conditions. Most infected people have few if any symp-toms of the disease. Mild infections can include a fever and headache with complete recovery.

West Nile virus was first detected in New York State in 1999, Since then, New York State In 1999. Since then, it has spread steedily westward. In 2002, the West Nile virus has been detected in most midwestern and eastern states. Health officials at the Centers for Oisease Control and Prevention believe the nationwide Prevention believe the nationwide spread of the virus is inevitable. Idaho discovered its first case in a Canyon County horse last October. Last fall, a bird carrying the virus wa also found in Washington state just over the Idaho border.

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.equinewestnile.com

Taking precautions

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West Nile virge could find its way to
such central lidabo this year, and
South Central District Health is
reminding the community to take the
following precautions to protect
against the virus:

- Use mosquitor repellent containing
DET, usually bloeded as "NN-diethylm-duamide." DEET is considered
sale, but follow instructions for the
amount to apply. A repellent containing
more than 10 percent DEET is not
recommended for children.

- Reduce mosquito breeding habitat
by policing areas where pooled water
and sit of several days. These areas
may include flower pots, unused
pools, blocked rain gutters and old
tires. Eggs can hatch in only a tiny
amount of water left standing a few
dips.

lays. Keep window screens in good

me impenuito biting time is dawn Prime mosquito arting time is dawned dusk. Take precautions that include wearing long pants and sleeves and using special mosquito netting for infants when they are out-

Don't forego repellent for anti-mosquito gadgets, which haven't yet been proven to reduce bites.

Bird testing

South Central Patrick Health Is ask-ling focal residents to watch for deal birds, particularly crows, revens, jeps and maggless, and to take the birds to the public health agency for testing, Avoid touching the birds with bare hands—use glowes or double plastic bags, there is a listing of South Central birds the Patrick Health South Central District Health offices. * Twin Faile: 1020 Weshington St. N. 734-5900

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Rupert: 1218 Ninth St., Suite 15.
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435-7185 Jerome: 951 E. Ave. H, 324-8838 Gooding: 145 Seventh Ave. E., 934

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• Shoshone: 119 W. A. 886-7663

• Malley: 513 N. Main, 788-4335

South Central District Health will also come and pick up the bird. For more information, call epidemiologist Wendt Lane at 734-5900, Ext. 247.

Sources: South Central District Health and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

SIDEWALK SLAM



Dimitries Fylaktos says the city of Buhl is illegally taking several feet of his basement and says that is part of the reason he is selling his business and moving. Several downtown buildings have basements extending under the old sidewalks.

Business man accuses Buhl of taking part of basement By Mary Lou Potts

BUHL - The city is in the midst of a downtown revitaliza-tion project, and one business-man is extremely unhappy about

it.
Dimitrios Fylaktos bought a store at 1011 Main St. a few years ago to open a chocolate shop. Since then he has had to partially close his shop because

of lack of business and because his wife is sick. He wants to retire, and the building and equipment have been put up for sale.

sale.

The building is one of five that have basements that run under the sidewalk. As the city puts in new sidewalks, portions of the basements that run under the old sidewalks are being filled in

widening.
The city has had an 80-foot right of way since 1922, and the city is reclaiming the 80 feet by filling in these sections. Construction crews are adding a wall to separate the owners' share from the city's share before filling the holes.

But Fylaktos said be bought the store with the basement under the sidewalk, and now the city is trying to take it from him.

"If I have to (be) responsible for (the) sidewalk in front of my building, then it is mine," Fylaktos said.

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Forest Service proposes plan for fire hazard

The Associated Press

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KETCHUM — The Forest Service wants to address the fire hazard on about 2,500 acres in the Saxtonot Valley caused by extensive die off of lodgepole nines from beetles.

The agency recommends several ways to reduce fuels in nine areas next to private property in the Saxtonoth National Recreation Area to avoid a catastophic wildfine. That includes mechanical means such as log skidders, hand work and presented fire.

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The Forest Service has released an environmental assessment to the public.

"To keep us on track, so that we can begin implementing wak on the ground starting this committee the state of the property of the public committee the state of the property ranger for the reservation of the property ranger for the reservation areas. Our focus areas where there are recreation developments and homes, "the said," when the public and firefighters. Smoffler said additional roses of the project include improving declining aspensival, grasslands, and meadows.

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She said the project is concentrated on the interface between federal forest and private land, as well as private improvements on public property. Public comment has already prompted the Forest Service to add the area around Sawtooth City to the project.

Minidoka County levy passes

Schools will save roughly \$1M in interest

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

RUPERT - The votes are in.
Voters in the Minidoka County
School District approved
Tuesday a measure that will
replace a current 59 million
results
vestilis on with \$10
million in
bonds. The diffference will not

vs 1,345 bonds. The dif-ference will not raise taxes but will instead bring in roughly \$1 in million for construction projects in schools.

A total of 1,524 votes were cast – 1,345, or 88.3 percent, in favor of the proposal and 178, or 11.6 percent, against it, Superintendemt Nick Hallett said Tuesday night. One ballot was



Laurel Nay points voter Lex Rasmussen to the voting-booths at Heyburn Elementary School after he receives his ballot Tuesday. Minidoka County School District voters overwhelmingly passed a bond issue that officials say will save the district \$1 million in interest.

spoiled.

The results are unofficial until the board canvasses the votes during a special meeting at 8

p.m. Thursday. A two-thirds "supermajority" vote was need-ed to approve the measure. Please see VOTE, Page B3

Group schedules forum on historic preservation

By Sharl Chaney Times-News writer

RUPERT - Property owners in

RUPERT - Property owners in Ruper's historic preservation district an instruction of the restorical designation can do for the storical can be storically designated by the storic Preservation Commission has scheduled a workshop from 6 until 9 p.m. today at The Yault, next to the Drift Inn, which is at 545 F St. Officials from the Idaho State Historic Preservation Office are expected to attend to answer questions and talk about various programs, including tax credits. While the meeting is open to the public, building owners and thusiness managers of property and businesses in the historical district are the man audience.

The historical district includes the Rupert Square and several other properties near the square, preservation commission member Sharalee Clawson said. More properties could be annexed into

the district if property owners

the district in property owners were interested.

The meeting will cover the U.S. Department of Interior's standards for preservation of buildings, Clawson said, and a brief overview of the federal tax incentive in the control of the control of the control of the federal tax incentive in the control of the control of the federal tax incentive in the control of the federal tax incentive in the control of the federal tax incentive in the federal tax incentive in the federal of the fe

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Clawson said the meeting is a chance to learn more about the programs and possible benefits for owners. For example, building owners can earn tax credits when they renovate and comply with standards.

Don Watts, state historical planner, will attend, along with Jerry Myers, state historical planner, will attend, along with jerry Myers, state historical preservation commission architect, Clawson said city and planning and zoning officials are also expected at the meeting.

Watts and Myers will lead the presentation, which will include a question and answer period, Clawson said.

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ceded S families of Pauline Eastman and George Fleetwood wish to extend our thanks for your kind expressions of sympathy, florals and food during the recent loss of our mother.

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to relax? Get into the Outdoors. Thursdays.

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84405 People can pay their respects to the family at an open house on Thursday, March 20, 2003, from 6-8 p.m. at Oisen-Meyer Moritadry, 205 South 100 East, Brigham City, Utah

South 100 East, Brigham City, Ulah 84302. The family suggests memorial/contributions be made to the Huotsman Cancer Institute Saft Lake City, Ulah or The Pregnancy Care Center Brigham City, Ulah

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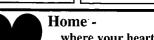


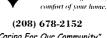




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Lucille Kempton Barrett. 77 year
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BUHL Gertrude Sarah Starr Gertrude Sarah Stair, 90, of Buhl passed away March 16, 2003, at her home in Buhl.

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Gette was born'in Famiam Idaho, December 1 1992, to Everett and Ida-Watts She spent her childhood and did her schooling in Acthor On June, 10, 1993, she manaed Bernard Start in Pocatello, Id. Gette had various occupations during her life encluding working for the Forest Service and many years at the Jack Moss Bakery in Built. Bernard passed away in 1990 and Gette continued to live in Built auth her death. She is survived by her two sisters. Etha Patton of Feler, Farye Pathert of Ogden. Ut and many necess and reptices.

Etta Ratton or nigr. Fayer cames or Ogdon. Ut. and many nigeces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two brothers and two setters. A great 2003, at 1 p.m. at Pine (Consequence) in Athen Id. A week-ing vall be held from 1.4 p.m. Thursday, March 20, at Farmer Funeral Chapet, 130 N. 9en in Buhi.





Ruby Lorena

(Wolfinbarger) Reddick Ruby Lorena (Wollinbarger) Reddick passed away at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with her family at her side on March 14, 2003.

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Burley finalizes paperwork for sewer vote

BURLEY - The loose ends were tied up by the City Council Tuesday night as it gave final approval on second reading to ordinances which outline the May 27 vote to fund a new sewer

May 27 vote to fund a new sewer plant.

Gity officials will ask voters to approve two measures to fund a new sewer plant.

One asks that the city be allowed to borrow \$18 million from the state Department of Environmental Quality's revolving loan fund. That money will be repaid in 20 years. Coupled with interest, at 3.75 percent, the city will pay \$25.9 million back to the state. Revenue generated from user fees would pay the loan off, City Administrator Mark Mitton said.

That revenue bond measure requires a simple majority of voters to say "yes" for it to be approved.

ers to say yes an approved.

The \$18 million allows the city to build a new sewer plant with the capacity to handle 2.5 million gallons of waste a day, which is the amount the existing facilities

can process.

The city must build a new sewer plant with at least that much capacity or face sanctions from regulatory agencies.

The second question voters will face May 27 would provide money for the city to build a larger 5-million-gallon-a-day-capacity plant. Voters will be asked to let the city borrow another \$7 million to cover the costs of the larger facility.

lion to cover the costs of the large-er facility.
While the question asks that voters allow the city to sell bonds to raise the money, the plan is to borrow the money, Mitton said.
That loan, or the bonds, would be paid back with money from higher property taxes, imposed during a 10-year period, he said.
The anticipated interest rate is between 4.25 percent, bringing the total percent, bringing the total amount the city will owe to \$10.7

million.

Mitton expects the city to be able to borrow at least \$5 million from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for that portion of the project.

That general obligation bond

That general obligation bond question must be approved by two-thirds of the people who cast ballots. Mitton said.

Burley resident Steve McGill asked why the city couldn't use the sewer plant at the J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant in Heyburn instead of building a new plant. The processing portion of that plant is scheduled to cease operating in about a year.

The Simplot sewer plant is designed to process heavy food waste, such as potatoes, Mitton said. The Simplot plant couldn't handle municipal waste. It's not designed for that, nor is it permitted for that, he said. "We can't use it," Mitton said. And, Mayor Jon Anderson reminded McGill, Simplot is using its plant and hasn't made any offers to sell it or give it to anyone.

anyone. Council anyone.
Council members also
approved two resolutions hiring
Michael Moore of Moore Smith
Buxton & Turcke of Boise as
bond counsel for the May 27
election.

bond counsel for the May 27 election.

Moore will be paid \$1,500 for his work. If the city actually ends up issuing bonds, more fees must be paid to Moore for that work, Mitton said.

"Our plan is to get loans; no onds will be issued," Mitton

Other commission business

included:

Playground update —
Councilvoman Adria Masoner
reported Families at Play raised
\$11,000 at last week's fundraising dinner and auction. So far
the group has collected \$40,000
of the \$125,000 it needs to build
a new playground in Storybook
Park.
"Momentum is picking up in

the community," Masoner said.

• Golf tournament - The council agreed to waive the greens fees for a June 18 golf tournament at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. The tournament is for about 40 golf course superintendents from around Idaho, Anderson said.

Those 40 players being on the course that afternoon shouldn't affect too many other golfers, Golf Pro Mike Williams said.

The superintendents often god the state, Anderson said While the state, Anderson said while the state, Anderson said while the state of the

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Hospice Vision hosts hospice home open house

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JEROME - An open house is set for 1:30 p.m. today for the grand opening of Hospice Visions Inc.'s hospice home in

Visions Inc.'s hospice home in Jerome. The facility will be the Magic Valley's first hospice home, according to a news release from Hospice Visions. The open house will be at 539 E. 100 S. Priory Road in Jerome. The public is invited.

Forum on congestion in resort towns is Thursday

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HAILEY - A forum on reducing traffic congestion in rural
mountain resort communities
will be held from 6 to 9 p.m.
Thursday at the Liberty Theater
in Hailey.
Guests include Ralph Trapani,
a former employee of the
Colorado Department of
Transportation; Walter Kieser,
who has been involved in resort
community master and transportation planning. Tim Ware,
parking director for the City of
Aspen, and Roger Millar, who
authored the Blaine County
Public Transportation Feasibility
Study.

The forum is sponsored by the Blaine County commissioners, Wood River Rideshare and the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau.

Dilettante musical show 'Oklahoma!' starts Friday

"Oklahoma!" starts Friday
TWIN FALLS - The Dilettante
musical production of
"Oklahomat" opens at 7:30 p.m.
Friday at the College of Southern
Idaho Fine Arts auditorium.
Other performances are at 7:30
p.m. Saturday and Sunday and
March 27; 28 and 29. A matinee
show will be at 2 p.m. Sunday.
General admission is 5 to;
senior citizens and children 12
and under are 57. All tackets for
the Sunday matinee and the
March 27 shows are 36.
The box office is open from
moon to 6 p.m. daily in the Magic
Valley Mall. To reach the box
office, call 735-8850. Tickets also
will be available at the door.

Senator's office holds drought workshop today

BURLEY - A workshop to pro-vide information on federal drought disaster assistance and

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programs is scheduled at the Burley Inn at 6 p.m. today The workshop is organized by U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's office. Representatives of various state and federal agencies will be at the workshop to talk to farmers and ranchers about new legisla-tion related to drought assistance programs.

Agency wants comments on grasshopper spraying

on grasshopper spraying
BOISE - The final comment
period on plans to spray
grasshopper poison on public
lands is now open.
The U.S. Department of
Agriculture Animal and Plant
Health Inspection Service has
published a finding of no significant impact on its grasshopper
spraying plan.
People have until April 15 to
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cant impact on its grasshopper spraying plan.
People have until April 15 to comment on the plan. The envi-ronmental assessment may be read online www.agris.tate.ida.splants/GHT OC.htm. People may also request a copy of the environmental assessment by contacting the agency at APHIS. Plant Protection and Quarantine, 9134 W. Blackeagle Drive, Boise, 83709.
Comments should be sent to

Comments should be sent to the same address.

Minidoka extension class

registration ends today
RUPERT - Today is the last
day to pre-register for the
Minidoka Cuntry extension
classes to be offered next week
during spring break.
Classes include.

causes to to othered next week during spring break. Classes includes sewing with wool; seraphoking; aerospace; Dutch oven cooking; gardening; minning, fun effective meetings; and shooting sports. The classes are for adults and youth 8 years of age and older Materials for the classes are from 4-H projects and will be taught by Mindoka County 4-H leaders, 4-H Teen Association members and Ada County 4-H volunteers. The cost to attend one class or all seven is \$5 per person.

Registration forms are avail-

person.

Registration forms are available at the Minidoka County
University of Idalio Cooperative
Extension office, at 85 E.
Baseline in Rupert.

- compiled from staff reports

Hims-News writer

BURLEY - A week ago, 522-190 was needed to improve the track at Deelo High School. By Theselay's School Board meeting, that amount had dropped to \$2.900.

The total cost for work on the track is \$57.480, said Superintendent Mike Chesley. The board examined the funding sources for the project and commended the fundraising ettors. Pledges of \$500'or more have been gathered from six community members, the senior class is providing funds, and the athletic and renatissance departments are contributing.

Board member Steve Lynch made the motion to allow Deelo officials to finish raising money and proceed with the project. Other board business included: • Graduation dress - The board discussed setting a district standard for attrict ar graduation ceremonics.

Board member Debbie

RUPERT - It's that time in Rupert when people start trim-ming trees, whacking weeds and thinking about getting rid of those broken appliances that didn't make it back inside for win-

From Monday to May 4, the city of Rupert will hold a cleanup and burn period, the Rupert City Council decided Tuesday. During this period city residents may burn flammable trash and set the state of the their trash cans to be

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momes.

Board member Debbie
Critchfield said she didn't appre-ciate seeing frayed jeans, shorts,

Donations flow to help fund Declo track work sunglasses and sandals at cere-

sunglasses and sandals at ceremonies.

"It almost felt like you were
going to a basketball game,"
Critchfield said.

Other board members agreed,
and principals will be reminded
to talk with seniors about appropriate graduation attire.

• Parental choice policy — The
board losked briefly at a parental
choice policy required under the
No Child Left Behind Act.

Chesley said more discussion
would come at next month's
meeting, Basically, the required
policy states students tending to
attend a different school.

• Resignations — The board
accepted resignations from 10
teachers and a leave of absence
from one. Chesley said many
teachers were leaving in fear of
losing early retirement benefits
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The district will save money by hiring new teachers, Chesley said, Some teachers leaving had salaries, including benefits, near \$55,000. New teachers could come in with salaries closer to \$25,000.

rules for the burn and cleanup

New hires - The board hired Patrick Manning as counselor at Raft River High School. Scott Palin was hired as physics teacher and football coach at Burley High School.
Elections - Two board positions are set to be on the ballot May 20, along with a supplemental levy.
Gladys Esquibel and Bruce Bowen are up for re-election this year. On Tuesday both said they were undecided about running again.

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The supplemental levy is set for \$623,435, the same as this year's supplemental levy.

• School calendar – The board approved a calendar for the 2003-2004 year. Teachers will start school Aug. 18; students will begin Aug. 21. Students will get out earlier than the current year; the last day is set to be May 27.

Curriculum Director Dan Gillett said the district has longer school days than most directs and a cushion of nearly 20 days above state requirements.

The calendar also sets three inservice days at the start of the

year, Gillett said, meaning less interruption throughout the year and providing a good way to begin the school year.

• Work at Oakley – The board accepted two bids for two summer projects at Oakley High School.

Roberts Roofing and Construction was the low bid for the re-roof project with a bid of \$15.985. Ralph Thornton Construction, Inc. was the low bid for the gym arch replacement with a low bid of \$21,476.

• Teacher award – Declo

ment with a low bild of \$21,376.

Elementary reacher leggy less was recognized by the board carried with the search of the searc accepted a plaque made by Cassia Regional Technical Center.

Department of Heath and Human Services to the Department of Education. Head Start serves the families of children as well as children themselves. Ortega said. A move to the Department of Education might mean funding cuts for fami-

\mathbf{Virus}_{-} Rupert chooses dates in May for cleanup, burn

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birds will be submitted to the state lab for testing even if there's evidence of trauma or bites from other animals, accord-ing to a news release from the

ing to a many agency. In addition to testing birds, this summer South Central District Health will participate in weekly mosquitto sampling surveys at three sites in the Magic Valley. Public health officials will use

devices combining carbon diox-ide and a light source that draws the mosquitoes and traps them. The mosquitoes will be sent to

the Idaho State Laboratory for identification and West Nile virus "We want to determine the

"We want to determine the species of mosquitoes and test them to see if they're carrying the virus," Lane said.

The agency is also teaming up with the stare Department of Agriculture, Department of Fish and Game and Department of Parks and Recreation for control and prevention information.

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Size limbs - If not burning wood, residents must bundle limbs and trimmings to no longer than 5 feet and to less than 30 pounds, then place the bundle near the trash can. All trash accumulated during limbs and household items, will be picked up on the regular garbage day or on Wednesdays during the cleanup period. Other council business included: Head Start statement - Jose Ortega of Minidoka Head Start voiced his opposition to a proposal rules for the burn and cleanup period: • Monitor - An adult must be at the fire scene at all times. • Measure - Fires cannot be set within 50 feet of any building. • Have water - Residents must have a garden hose with water and a shoved available at all times. • Watch weather - Burning is not allowed on days with an inver-sion, heavy cloud cover or high humidity. • Mind fire codes - All city fire codes must be observed. • Prevent smoke - Leaves and grass should be dry enough to pre-vent excessive smoke. might mean funding cuts for family services. "They are afraid all these families are going to lose a lot of these services that we give them," he said. • Pool resolution - The council passed a resolution saying it supported building a new pool on the present site if the cost of construction was provided by grants. voiced his opposition to a proposal to move Head Start from the Security equipment delays opening of new air terminal

BOISE (AP) - Opening of the new Boise Airport terminal has been delayed until installation of federally mandated equip-ment to screen luggage for explosives is complete. The \$100 million terminal

expansion was planned to open this spring. Now officials are planning for June 25. Construction of the building, installation of artwork and near-

ly every other part of the new terminal will be finished by May 9, but delays with integrating explosive-detection system com-puter equipment with airport computers has pushed the termi-nal opening into the summer. Airport officials had hoped to have the new equipment ready by May, but the federal Transportation Security Administration made a last-minute change in which explo-

sive-detection system Boise would get, Airport Director John Anderson said. "It's just the government bureaucracy," Anderson said. Julian Gonzales, the federal agency's director for Idaho, said

agency's director for loano, said it to change its Boise plans because the supply of detection systems ran short. Officials had to go to another company to supply the five van-

sized machines that have been installed in the new terminal.

This is not the first security-related delay in the terminal project, which began in 2000. Construction was postponed after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks to strengthen the terminal walls, floors and ceilings. The baggage-handling system also had to be redesigned to accommodate the explosive detection systems.

Basement

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and would stop anyone from taking it.

Fylaktos then received a letter from the city attorney stating what steps the city could take.
Again, Fylaktos informed the mayor that he would not give up his basement. He posted a notice on the window of the store stating the sidewalk was the property of the owner and the public had the right to use the sidewalk, but nobody had the right to sign for any destruction of the sidewalk except for the owner of the building.

The owner of the building is Fylaktos' wife Lauren Argyriadis, who on Feb. 10 granted him the power of attorned him the power of attorned him the power of attorned him the power of store of him the power of the building is the power of the power of the power of the building is the power of the power of the building is the pow

and enclosed the plat of the original townsite showing that the sidewalk and ground beneath are located in the right of way, not on Argyriadis' deeded property, Gietzen wrote.

On Feb. 20, Fylaktos sent the mayor a letter demanding she give him a written and signed statement that the basement belonged to the city.

In another letter to the mayor dated Feb. 23, Fylaktos asked that Gietzen resign from her job, accusing her of abusing her power.

power.

In addition to a Feb. 25 letter to the Buhl Police Department, Fylaktos also sent Gov. Dirk Kempthome a letter on March 2 stating his case, with pictures of the construction crew Fylaktos said were trespassing. One pic-

ture was of the hole the crew had made in the sidewalk and cov-ered with a piece of plywood

ered with a piece of plywood overnight.

According to Kevin Hayes, construction foreman, the lid on the hole was secured by bolts. Fylaktos said he was worried that an intruder would enter the hole, knock out the temporary wall and enter the rest of the basement that leads to his store and the upstairs where he and Argyriadis live. He left paint and cooking oil at the bottom of the hole that would leave footprints.

the note that would leave root-prints.
"I did this for security rea-sons," Fylaktos said.
His letter to the governor con-cluded with the suggestion that the 'ty or state buy his property so he can leave Idaho, saying

that his and Argyriadis' lives were more valuable than the building.

building.

The mayor said in her Feb. 19
letter that other property owners
have acknowledged that the city
has the right to proceed. The city
started demolition Feb. 25.

started demolition Feb. 25.
"What difference can taking 8 feet make in a basement when the entire stores have full basements under them? My business has fallen off because of lack of parking in the area, so let's keep the project going and get on with it," said Debbie Parker, who owns Grandstands Sports Grill owns Grandstands Sports Grill on the corner of Main and Broadway.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

for the privacy of the voting

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"It shows that the taxpayers are very concerned about the health and welfare of our district," said Board Chairman Randee Martin.

Board Chairman Randee Martin. Voter turnout was roughly 19 percent. Earlier, Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith said there are 7,907 registered voters in Minidoka County. A small number of voters from Lincoln, Cassia and Jerome counties are included in school district elections because the consolidated school district includes some people who live in those rounties.

ple who live in those counties.

Voter turnout is traditionally light on non-controversial topics, Martin said.

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Martin said.
Those at the polls could see the low turnout early, Laurel Nay and George and Charlotte Hellwell manned the voting booths at Heyburn Elementary, Around 5 p.m. they said they'd had 127 voters.

ers.

Many voters took only seconds to answer the "yes" or "no" ques-tion, and one man felt no need

for the privacy of the south.

"A 'yes' vote approves it ight?" he asked as he marked that box at the registration table. Hallett said he was happy to see the issue pass, "This is the biggest hurdle."

Projects that had been set if money was approved included:

Remodeling projects at Heyborn and Acquia clementary schools. ry schools.

Sidewalk repair throughout

the district. the district.

Leakage and mold repairs at Big Valley Elementary School.

Science room addition at West Minico Middle School.

Changes to the music room at Minico High School.

"It's good for the district," Martin said.

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Rupert_

Continued from B1 National Register of Historic Places for two years. Everyone wants to continue creating a more fully functional historic district, Clawson said.

Clawson said the historic designation.

Clawson said.

Clawson said the historic designation helps preserve the area's history. Rupert is unique in how the town was established and its

ties to irrigation projects.

"We are pioneers of power,"
Clawson said. "I think that is a story worth telling."

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Businessman accuses Gooding Council of being anti-business

GOODING - Agri Trading nterprise spokesman Ron

GOUDING - Agr. Trading Enterprise spokesman Ron Patton told City Council mem-bers this week that he thinks he's being the target of an anti-business attitude. Neighbors along First Street and Wyoming had turned out at an earlier council meeting to complain about the debris and potential hazard surrounding the storage and containment of bulk cottonseed at the business. Following the meeting, city officials asked Agri Trading to clean up the area.

clean up the area.
"Originally there was 2,300

tons of cottonseed, we're now down to 350 and it's continuing to go down, "Patton said, "We're also stacking up the straw and moving it. So that issue alone will take care of itself."
Patton was more concerned, however, with the overall attitude of the city and its residents. "What is the feelings of this town and this type of business?" he asked.
Patton questioned if it was the city's intent to make the area into a residential zone altogether and eliminate the industrial businesses there.

isinesses there. Councilman Dean Gooding tried to reassure Patton that Gooding was not anti-business

and wasn't going to eliminate the industrial area.

"There is the problem of a residential area bordering on a commercial area and, frankly, I think you're handling it."
Gooding said, "But I don't know what we can do about continued complaints. And there are going to be people who complain no matter what."
Parton said the business has

matter what."

Patton said the business has complied with the city's wishes and will continue to curtail any rubbish generated from the facility.

facility.

Councilwoman Sharon Seifert thanked Parton for coming to the meeting. "We are definitely pro-husiness," Seifert said.

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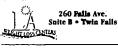
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Late security equipment delays opening of new Boise air terminal

BOISE (AP) - Opening of the new Boise Airport terminal has been delayed until installation of referrilly mandated equipment to erally mandated equipment to en luggage for explosives is

federally mandated equipment to icreen luggage for explosives is complete. The \$100 million terminal expansion was planned to open this spring. Now officials are planning for June 25. Conservacion of the building, installation of artwork and nearly very there part of the new ter-minal will be finished by May 9, but delays with integrating explo-sive-detection system computer equipment with airport comput-

. LEWISTON (AP) - A Lapwai man has pleaded guilty to invol-

untary manshughter in the death of a Craigmont boy during a hunting accident.

ers has pushed the terminal opening into the summer.
Airport officials had hoped to have the new equipment ready by May, but the federal Transportation Security Administration made a last-minute change in which explosive detection system Boise would get, Airport Director John Anderson said.

Anderson said.
"It's just the government bureaucracy," Anderson said.
Julian Gonzales, the federal agency's director for Idaho, said it to change its Boise plans because the supply of detection

Man enters guilty plea in hunting accident

federal prison, Assistant U.S. Attorney Nancy Cook said.

Because he is a Nez Perce trib-al member, Rickman's case falls under federal jurisdiction and he

Officials had to Officials had to go to another company to supply the five van-sized machines that have been installed in the new terminal.

This is not the first security-related delay in the terminal pro-ject, which began in 2000. Construction was postponed after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks to strengthen the terminal walls, floors and ceilings.

The baggage-handling system also had to be redesigned to accommodate the explosive detection systems.

Rickman shot Colby James Thomason, 17, who was practicing elk bugling at night in the Craig Mountain area Sept. 16. In return for his guilty plea, prosecutors dropped a charge of use of a firearm during a crime of violence.

Kim Ellery Rickman Jr., 23, faces a possible three years in entered his guilty plea in U.S. District Court in Coeur d'Alene. SERVICES

at the church

service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Paul First Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth E, Paul; burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert and one hour before the service Thursday at the church Ruby L. Reddick of Twin Falls service at 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; viewing will be after the funeral.

Eunice "Bot" May Cleveland McCowan Harrison of Dietrich, service at 11 a.m. today at the Dietrich LDS Church; interment will be in Shoshone Cemetery (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Glenn Nelson Walker of Burley

interment at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Curtis L. Maxwell of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Lola Edith Richardson of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Catherine Mildred Watson Bisom Burks of Paul, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul United Methodist Church; - DEATH NOTICES

Charles C. Harrison

RUPERT - Charles C. Harrison, 85, of Rupert died Tuesday, March 18, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Jean Pierre Etcheverry

JOBAN PIORTE ELCHOVERTY RUPERT – Jean Pierre Etcheverry, 90, of Rupert died Monday, March 17, 2003, in Yuma, Ariz. Funeral Mass will be held at 11 am. Saturday, March 22, 2003, at the Rupert St Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, March 21, 2003, at the church. A full obituary will appear in a later edition.

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Blanche G. Osterhout

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BURLEY - Blanche G.
Osterhout, 88, of Pocatello and
formerly of Burley, died Monday,
March 17, 2003, at the Portneuf
Long Term Care Nursing Home
in Pocatello.
Arrangements will be
announced by Payne Mortuary in
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Bowlin, 60, died Monday, March
17, 2003, at Mt. View Care Center
in Kimberly.

Arrangements will be
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Lillian C. 'Jo' Roberts Easterbrook

EMMETT - Lillian C. "Jo" Roberts Easterbrook, 82, of Emmett and formerly of Twin Falls died Friday, March 14, 2003.

The graveside service was held March 15, 2003, in the Emmett Cemetery. The church service was held March 15, 2003, at the

First Presbyterian Church in

Arrangements were under the direction of Potter Funeral Chapel.

Clarence Hatt

ALBION - William Clarence Hatt. 84, of Albion, died Tuesday, March 18, 2003, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

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Charges in Smart case include sexual assault

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Self-pro-claimed prophet Brian Mitchell and his wife were charged with aggravated kidnap-ping, aggravated sexual assault and aggra-vated burglary Tuesday in the abduction of Elizabeth Smart. Bail for each defendant was set at \$10 million.

million. Mitchell and his wife, Wanda Barzee, face charges of aggravated kidnapping and attempted aggravated kidnapping as well as two counts each of sexual assault and burgley.

They are scheduled to be arraigned this morning. A preliminary hearing and trial were expected sometime this summer. Authorities asy Elizabeth was kidnapped from her bedroom at knifepoint by Mitchell on June 5. Mitchell, 49, Barzee, 57, and Elizabeth were found Wednesday in Sandy, a Salt Lake City suburth. The two were charged jointly, meaning any hearings in the case will deal with both defendants. "We do believe that these defendants, particularly Mitchell, should be prosecuted as a predatory sex offender," said District



Attorney David Yocom, "If he ever hits the streets, (he should) carry that label as a se-

Attorney David Yocom, "If he ever hits the streets, the should) carry that label as a sex offender for the rest of his life. We are not dealing with just a religious zealot, we are dealing with a predatory sex offender."

The charging documents claim Mitchell entered the Smart home using a knife to cut a wirdow screen. The teen, dressed in pajamas, was forced at knifepoint to walk four miles up a mountain trail behind the

home to a concealed campsite. During the hike and inside the Smart home, Mitchell threatened to harm or kill the Smart family if she resisted, prosecutors said. "She was under the threat of death." Yoom said.

At some point after the abduction. Barzee told Elizabeth that she knew her husband was going to kidnap her, Yocom

husband was going to scooner assaid.

Prosecutors say that when they reached the campsite, Barzee tried to remove Elizabeth's pajamas. When the girl resisted, Barzee threatened to have Mitchell forcibly do it. Mitchell then "raped or attempted to rape her, or commit forcible sexual abuse against her," with Barzee help, Yocom said. At some point, Elizabeth was restrained with a cable around her foot that was tethered to a tree, he said.

was restrained with a cable around her foot that was tethered to a tree, he said. Yocom said it was unclear why Mitchell allegedly picked Elizabeth. He could have seen her during his five hours of handironk on the Smart house in November 2001 or when Lais Smart, possibly accompanied by her daughter Elizabeth, hired Mitchell as

Yocom said.

Prosecutors also say that Mitchell and Barzee attempted to kidnap Elizabeth's cousin on July 24. A window was cut with a sharp instrument and the child inside told police that she saw something come through the window. The attempt was foiled when the family stirred and called solice.

foiled when the family stirred and called police.

Yoom also said Mitchell wants to represent himself. Mitchell had spoken to arrive Larry Lang, who once claimed to represent Mitchell, the had said Mitchell considered Elizabeth's disappearance a "call from God" and that he took her as his second wife. Long suggested that prosecutors should seek a light sentence to encourage kidmappers to keep their captives alive.

Mitchell's father made a similar appead, arguing that any punishment should be tempered by the grif's survival. "There's a lot of people that kidnap hitle kids and murder them," said Shid Mitchell, 33. "He took care of the gif and she come back in good health."

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Kempthorne: Study results present solution to Idaho school problems

BOISE (AP) - A new state report lays out five recommenda-tions for fixing Idaho's broken school buildings, including state financing for maintenance and a withdrawal of a 12-year-old class

withdrawal of a 12-year-old class action lawsuit.

The report is the product of a special task force, which included members from the governor's office, school districts and taxpay-er organizations.

er organizations.
A joint statement from Gov.
Dirk Kempthorne and State
Superintendent of Public
Instruction Marilyn Howard said
the results will be presented to
legislative leaders and should
guide them in preparing new
laws.

laws.

Among the recommendations.

*Thange the Idaho Constitution to reduce the 66-23 percent
super-majority needed to pass
school bonds to 60 percent.

* Allow local school boards to
impose emergency safety levies
without voter approval, providing
certain restrictive conditions have
been met, including a judicial
review.

review.

• Immediately loosens the qual-

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A former University of Idaho football player was arrested last weekend near Washington, DC, in a widening investigation of a possible terrorist cell operating out of the Moscow school, the FBI says.

FBI says. Abdullah Al-Kidd became the fourth person arrested by the FBI

ification requirements for interest financing available from the state.

• Require schools to restablish a maintenance fund within five years, starting in 2005, equal to 1.5 percent of the replacement value of their school buildings. The state would match school contributions dollar for dollar.

• School districts invested in

School districts involved in the class-action lawsuit drop their

the class-action lawsuit drop their litigation.

The task force, appointed by Kempthorne and Howard two months ago, was asked to review the school facilities lawsuit and come up with recommendations, that might form the basis for a settlement.

In 2001, 4th District Judge Deborah Bail declared Idaho's system for funding school construction unconstitutional, and ordered the Legislature to fix in. Several bilts have passed, but schools say the problem remains consolid the sevent as dution for schools and the classification of Idaho children.

Superintendent Howard said

is to ensure that the witness will be available to testify before a grand jury or a trait," an FBI agent speaking on condition of anonymity fold the AP. The United States does not have an extradition treaty with Saudi Arabia, and "clearly he would have been unavailable to return under subpoena to the U.S." if allowed to leave, the FBI agent said.

agent said.

The arrest was first reported in The Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane in Monday's editions.

The warrant is associated with

The warrant is associated with the expanding investigation into a group of people linked to two Islamic charrities, the Islamic Assembly of North America and Help the Needy. The charrities are being investi-gated for possible "material sup-port to terrorism," a broad cate-gory of crimes that can cover

Ex-UI athlete faces terror charge

she hoped legislators would give serious consideration to the task force's recommendations.

Cutting would be task force's recommendations. Continuous of the task force's recommendations at about \$1.5 million in the first year and \$5 million in the legislature passes the other recommendations.

"If's not a perfect solution. This has some tenants of a solution, but it will take a much longer period of time to solve the problem than what many of the districts wanted. Kress said.

"In poor economic times, we're waiting to plasse it in."

Legislative leaders were not available for comment Tuesday.

Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said the governor's office would soon make a full presentation to lawnakers.

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"There needs to be a discussion as to whether this is something they can move forward this year," Suider said.

many activities, the FBI agent said.

Al-Kidd currolled at the University of Idaho in 1991 on a football scholar-ship. Formerly known as Lavoni T, Kidd, he had graduated that spring from Lindbergh High in Renton, Wash, where he rushed for a school record 225 yards in one game. He was primarily a backup player at Idaho, but led the Vandals in rushing, as a senior in 1995 with 621 yards.

Al-Kidd is the second former area student to be arrested as a material witness in the Islamic charities investigation. Ismail Dab, a former Washington State curies with the control of the property of

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fourth person arrested by the FBI in the probe. Agents for the FBI, acting on a tip, arrested Al-Kidd at Dulles International Airport on Sunday as he was trying to leave the United States for Saudi Arabia, the FBI told The Associated Press om Monday. Al-Kidd, who recently has lived in the Seattle area, is being held on a material witness warrant issued by a U.S. magistrate in Boise, Idaho. He is not charged with a crime, but can be held for a substantial time. "The material witness warrant ENOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

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A hand of dark, low clouds cover the sky over Ala Mosna Beach March 7 in Ho om the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, say they are now suffering a gradual slowdown in busi servations and postpone their trips amid the looming threat of a U.S.-led attack on Iraq.

Threat of war hits Hawaii

Still reeling from Sept. 11, tourism industry sees another slowdown

HONOLULU (AP) - Hawaii's

HONOLULU (AP) – Hawaii's touriem industry is starting to feel the financial pinch of war in Iraq even before any fighting has begun the financial pinch of war in Iraq even before any fighting has begun for the financial financ

lifeline of the economy.

"For April, we're starting to see some cancellations," said Ernest Nishiraki, executive vice president of Kyoya Co. Ltd., operator of the 1,852-room Sheraton Waikiki and four other major

of the 1,852-room Sheration Walkiki and four other major Hawaii hotels. "I think with the anxiety and people not knowing, it's causing them to make some changes in plans," he said. "The ones I'm most worried about are the calls we're not getting. People are just holding off at making decisions and just waiting." Hawaiian Airlines spokesman Keoni Wagner said the carrier has seen "a decline in the pace of reservations" for flights over the next couple months.

Already struggling because of the troubled economy in the United States and Japan, as well as Sept. 11, 2001, Hawaii is bracing for an even rockier economic manual for travel has just not recovered since 9-11," he said. "We are

doing everything we can to stimu-late demand, including aggressive marketing, pricing and so forth. That's helping, but we're still not seeing the type of numbers we saw before 9-11."

The airline industry, faced with high fuel costs and added security fees, have already started offering discounted airfares on their Web sites.

If war begins, the biggest loss to Hawaii's tourism industry will be the high-spending visitors from

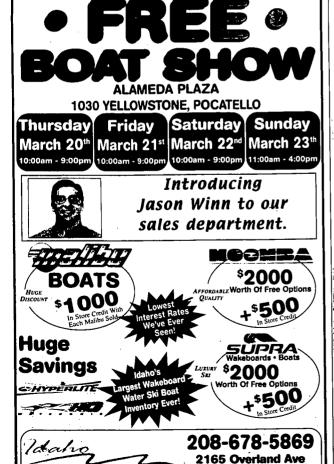
If war begins, the biggest loss to hawaii's tourism industry will be the high-spending visitors from Japan, accerding to a Hawaii Tourism Authority report. "The dropoff in visitors will be much more dramatic and recover will be slower than U.S. markets," according to the authority's war contingency plan. That is because the Japanese, which represented nearly one-quarter of the 6.4 million visitors to Hawaii in 2002, have safety issues and want to stay closer to home.

They also would rather avoid visiting a nation involved in military action, experts say.

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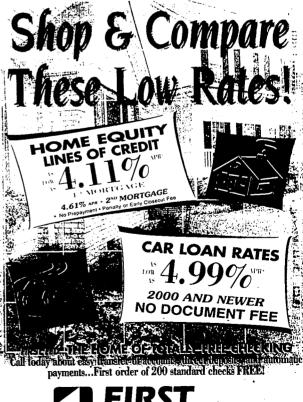
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Creating a buyer-friendly home

If you're selling soon, make your house irresistible

By Steve Crump

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - First, about that avocado-colored range ...

"You can refinish these things," said John Invia, a Twin Falls Realtor. "Coral or of-white is a good alternative."

Stuff like that matters if you're selling your home this spring or summer. And if you're selling, in this pind in you got started.

"March and April are months when a but of people shart thinking about buying houses," Irvin said. "It's not that they don't buy them other times of the year, but this is the time when they know houses are coming on the market.

Almost any homeowner could stand to spend serious money get-

thing it's a hundred things." Homebuying is at least as much an emotional experience as a financial one, and what matries most, according to Lezamiz, is evi-dence that there's "pride of own-ership." "Homeowners who take care of

"Homeowners who take care of one part of their homes tend to take care of the rest of 1.7. Lexamic said. "If the front yard looks good, then the formace filter probably gets changed regularly." "Curb appeal is a first impression of the place," Bach said. "And it's very important." Important especially because flass in a home become largely invisible to the homeowner over time.

invisible to the fine invisible the homeowner isn't withershorts (lying) on fazed by undershorts (lying) on the floor of the utility room," Bach said, "But homebuyers are,"

The front of the house should get attention first: It should look well-manicured, but that's just part of the story.

part of the story.

"Light and bright sells,"
Lezamiz said. "It you have trees
in the yard that make the front of
the house too dark, they should
be cut back."

be cut back."
Potential buyers notice things like fissures in the driveway and patches of dead grass in the lawn, the experts say.
"The lawn needs to look healthy and well cared for,"



A nice-looking front yard and house can create 'curb appeal' and give potential buyers a favorable impression of the p

A negrousing form of a fast of the Learnin's style.

Then there's the front door,
"Get rid of the colowebs, and if you can't afford to do anything else, paint the trum around the door," Itwin said.
"Replace the door hardware if it needs it," Barth said, "It's what, \$40° \(\text{\text{\text{o}}} \) and if makes a big difference."

Color in the front varid counts swell.

Color in trace accounts as well.

"It nothing else, put some flowers in pots out in tront of the house." Bach said.

Once inside, prospective luyers are looking to see if your home, are looking to see if your home, are less that county industs off the

can become their home.

"Lake the hamist photos off the walls, get rid of the extra furniture," Lezamiz said. "You're going to be moving away, so was moving out the clutter. Paint and carpet, wisely applied, can double the amount of your investment in them, he adds.

"That's consulting the

Two, for the show ... When potential buyers come

Open drapes and curtains

3. Turn off television (soft music is most preferred)

4. Remove dogs and/or cats to the yard

Lezamiz said.

Pare particular attention to the bathrooms and the kitchen. Bach and livin advise, because potential homebuyers will.

"Does the fauncet leak? Is the bathroom hardware worn?" Bach said.

said.

If you have dark wood kitchen cabinets, consider painting them white, Lezamiz suggests.

"For one thing, it's going to make the kitchen look bigger."

5. Fresh flowers if possible

7. Make the beds

8. A homey aroma is appreciated (bread; cinnamon; etc.)

9. Stay out of the way (let the buyers

10. Do not volunteer any information: refer the buyer to your agent.

- Source: The Real Estate Education Center

New carpet and paint, it you add them, should be light, neutral colors. Starrways, utility rooms, laundry rooms should be clutter-free and well-lighted. And the new 24

free and well-highted And the garage? "That's the man's room," Lecaniz said. "Get rid of the junk, the boxes and the old fires-haid them all out of there. The gay is going to want to book at the garage and see if there's room for a workbench.

Clearliness is a prerequisite to welling a bouse, according to Bach, but buying new carpet or drapes is a lower priority in many cases, the believes.

she behieves.
"It's important if you're selling to first-time home-buyers, because they don't have (as much) minney," she said. "But other home-buyers are probably going to want to redevorate the place aniwas."

to want to redecorate the place anyway."

Leanite says your bome needs to be read that bok good to more than bok good to make than bok good to gree over to a while, and it will small like you've been baking," he said. "In higher each homes, we recommend that homeswires part a freshle baken per out the kinder of the blooder the blooder of the blooder

sure it's clean. Even a house with air orange shag carpet rair be sold in the carpet is clean? "A for of the things very care do don't require a lot a money." Invinisad.

But allow yourself chorole time.

"We so through the flows and supply on thems with a chick list," he said "A home would) takes a little work roget roads worthwhite."

It could be the investment is really worthwhite." worthwhile."

If you're selling an older from, inderstand that you're competies with new fromes on the market Lezanitz says. But that's not necessarily a disadvantage, he believe s

"An older home has kands afting and tences and features that you don't find in new homes," he said "He pust needs to be the most appealing home that it can be."

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Lenten suppers focus on spirituality, so soup's in order

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Soup's on! That's the rallying cry at many church

That's the rallying cry at many churches during Lent.
Lent, observed by many Christian denominations, is the 40-day period leading to the commensuration of Jesus' cru-cifixion on Good Friday and the celebration of Easter, the feast of his resurrection from the dead. It's a solemn time, when believers are urged to pray, make sacrifices and live simpler lives. This simplicity carries over into the kitchen, which is why the simple soup supper is a Lenten mainstay at many churches.

many churches.
"During Lent, you need to feed people" something that isn't a glamorous meal," said the Rev. Philip Whitchead, rector at 5t. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal Church in Columbia, S.C. "Soup fits the hill because it's something that can easily be prepared without meat, and many people try to avoid meat during parts of the Lenten season."

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Whitehead's church offers weekly meatless oup suppers on Thursdays during Lent, and holds a special "Acape Meal" on Holy Thursday, which includes lentil soup as a main dish.

At Protestant churches, some soups may have meat in them, but seafood chowders and vegetable soups are very common.

At Catholic churches, many soup suppers are held on Fridays to go along with special Lenten prayers or observances of the Statons of the Cross, which depict events leading to and after Jesus' cruci-

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CREAMY CARROT-PEANUT SOUP

(6 servings)
1 tablespoon peanut oil
1 pound baby carrots

I pound baby carrots
2 ribs celery, chopped
1 large white or yellow onion, sliced
4.5 cups water
2 cups fat-free milk
I pound baking potatoes, peeled and
iced (about 2 large potatoes)
1/3 cup creamy peanut butter with
other statements of the property of the period of

IJacup creamy peanut butter with salt 2 tablespoons minced fresh ginger (or 2 teaspoons ground ginger) 1.5 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon white pepper Place a stock pot over low heat; add oil, carrots, celery and onion. Cover. Str. occasionally for 8 minutes or until onions are translucents. Add water, milk, potatoes, peanut butter, ginger, salt and pepper. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, until vegites are tender, about 25 minutes. In a blender, puree soup in batches, Return pureed soup to clean stock pot. Adjust seasonings. Heat through over low heat.

RECIPES FOR LENT

AUDREY KING'S HAMBURGER SOUP

8 to 10 servings 1 pound ground beef

1 pound ground beet
1 cup chopped onion
5 cup chopped green pepper
11Bounce can tomato juice
1 cup sliced raw carrors
1 beef bouildon cube
1 reaspoon seasoned salt
5 teaspoon salt, plus additional to taste
1.25 teaspoon pepper, plus additional

.125 teaspoon pepper, plus additional to taste

1 cup diced raw potatoes
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
13 cup all-purpose flour
4 cups milk
Brown meat in Dutch oven. Drain off fat.
Add onion and green pepper. Cook
until vegetables are crisp-tender.
Stir in tomato juice, carrots, bouillon
cube, season salt, salt and pepper.
Cover and simmer about 10 minutes.
Add potatoes and parsley. Cover and
cook 15 minutes or until vegetables are
tender.

Blend flour with 1 cup of milk. Stir into

soup.

Cook and stir until thickened and bub-bly. Add remaining milk. Heat.

Season to taste with additional salt and

pepper.
Source: "Soup Recipes from the 1994 Wednesday Night Lenten Suppers at St. Michael & All Angels' Episcopal Church, Columbia"

MIXED BEAN SOUP WITH CORNMEAL DUMPLINGS

WITH CORNMEAL DUMPLINGS to to 8 sevings)
1 15 1/2-ounce can black beams, rinsed and dearned
1 15 1/2-ounce can red kidney beams, rinsed and featined
1 15 1/2-ounce can garbanzo beams, rinsed and featined
1 14 1/2-ounce can crushed tomators I medium onion, chopped
1 16-ounce package frozen mixed veg-etables

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etables
4 cloves gardic, minced
114 1/2-ounce can broth
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon black pepper
1 tablespoon drijed parsley
Combine ingredients in crock pot.
Cover and cook on low 8 to 10 hours
(high 4 to 5 hours).
At end of cooking, turn crock pot to
high and prepare dampfings.
For more recipes, see page C2.

somps range from potato soop and claim chindrens to vegetable soops and ossers tow. The somps are served with pictoral or crackers and coffee or sort drains. "The meal is very simple, but that's the whole point or it - we're supposed to make it for one to being together, not on the moditiself," van Besten said. Geraldine Douglas, as parishiomer at Om Lady of the Hills, has been making soup for the Friday might supposes to about eight years. Her contributions include a pasta/vegetable my called Pasta Soup and cream of boccoh. Douglas prepares her is soip the might before, refrigerates it, then hears it up in crack pois about an hom before the Friday might suppors. Cooking soup for a large group isn't a big deal, she said. The key is to have a good hasic recipe, fresh migochents, and an idea of whom your cotharay audience willbe.

"Seasoning is basically a pinch here and a pinch there." Douglas said "Season your soup according to who you're cooking for. If it's for my family on people I know, I'll alter the seasonings according to our taste. But it hot, I pretty much stick to the recipe.

Soap is a good Lenten mead because it's nourishing but not complicated, Douglas said.

"The focus during Lent is supposed to be on prayer and fellowship, and that's

Douglas said. "The focus during Lent is supposed to be on prayer and fellowship, and that's what we get at these meals," she said. "You've got something quick and simple that people can enjoy, but it's not so com-plicated that they're just focused on the food."

fixion. The soups have to be meatless, because church law requires that adults between the ages of 18 and 60 avoid eating meat on Fridays.

Our Lady of the Hills Catholic Church outside Irmo, S.C., will hold special soup suppers each Friday during Lent after the Stations of the Cross. Each week,

members of a different church organiza-tion will contribute five or six pots of soup to the effort. Organizer Jackie van Besiensaid the

The legend of ivy is more romantic than the reality

Ivy climbing up a brick wall is a romantic image. Ivy-covered walls sem solid, substantial, emsible. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Ivy is a climbing plant. Its finy fingers, probe for microscopic hand holds. They dig in, widening their holds into fissures that eventually crumble the wall that supports the ivy.

Tread recently that someone advocated espallicring ivy to a brick wall. They wanted readers to train ivy over a brick wall with hooks holding wires in a pattern over the surface. The ivy planted beneath would be thrilled.

Tey tendrise, would immediately reach into the mortar, a naturally rough surface, and grab on. In just a few years it would pry that mortar apair. Not a pretty sight.

Another demerit against ivy-or any other plant – climbing your walls is that insects and spiders use if for the convenient fadder it is, by climbing a wall is a nice place for spiders to nest and hop indoors, through nearthy will dows or racks in the wall.

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Ty would like ivy to shade and decoration is desired wall, if you're least 6 inches or more away from the wall. Let the ivy eight be trellis, not your wall. If you're



IFAIRPRINTS Cathy Walworth

concerned about insects invading the house, make that eight inch-

es.

Care of the ivy itself is a matter for the gardener to consider. Ivy seems to attract spider mitted these are not spiders, they are tiny mites that suck sugars from plant leaves like bears to honey. Growing ivy means preventive care.

Frequent blasts with the gar-den flow discourage spider mites. They love still, dusty leaves, and regalar showers ruin their day. Once a month or so a fittle Annway, DCC or Palmofive Green dishwashing soap should be added to your sprayer to kill any insects that have stopped by. If mites get out of hand, a mit-cide is called for, Other pests that enjoy the cover of ivy are rodents, slugs, and probably snakes.

snakes.
Once you've planted ivy, add high-nitrogen fertilizer and keep the soil well-watered. Feed again in ntidsummer. After that, it

should be happy with those two feedings - early spring and again in midsummer. Lyv is invasive, so be prepared to trim and prune to keep reliable with the properties of the properties of the pro-sent of the properties of the pro-tact of the pro-tact of the properties of the pro-tact of the pro-tac

Tip of the Week: Hummingbird mint (agastache) is an aromatic perennial that blooms in orange, infik, purple, blue or red. It is lovely in the garden, and does attract bummingbirds and butter-flies. A recent article hinted tha hummingbirds and butter-flies, tured to your garden by this flower, would rid your garden of insects. Not true, Hummingbirds and butter flies sip nectar, not bugs.

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



War jitters hit Hawaii

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RUSTIC VEGETABLE-BEET SOUP
(6 servings)
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 medium onions, coarsely chapped
2 medium carrots, coarsely chapped

chopped
2 medium carrots, coarsely
chopped
1 medium sweet potato,
peeled and chopped
2 large garlic cloves, minued
2 vacchini (about 5 ounces
cach), coarsely chopped
2 cans (14 ounces each) vegetable broth
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 can (15 5 ounces) chickpeas, drained and rinsel
Salt and pepper
2 table-spoons each finely
chopped fresh parsley and dill
1 jar (16 ounces) whole pickled heets, well drained, coarsely
chopped freemolata (recipe follows)
In large saucepan, heat oil

Gremolata (tecipe follows)
In large saucepan, heat oil
over medium heat. Add onions,
saute about 5 minutes or until
softened.
Add carrots, sweet potato and
garlie. Saute 3 to 5 minutes or
until mixed well and vegetables
begin to soften.
Add zucchini, broth and seasound salt. Bring to a boil.
Reduce heat and simmer, partly
covered, about 15 minutes or
until vegetables are tender. Add
chickpeas. Heat through.
Season to taste with salt and
pepper.

pepper.
Stir in parsley and dill. Stir in beets. Serve immediately topped with gremolata, if desired.

GREMOLATA

GREMULATA
6 servings
1 Jublespoon each minced
fresh parsley and dill
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
Combine all ingredients in
small bowl and serve on top of soup.
Source: www.senecafoods.com

CORNMEAL DUMPLINGS (6 to 8 servings) 1/2 cup all-purpose flour

M3 cup yellow cornmeal teaspoon baking powder trablespoon sugar tegs abstitute, beaten 2 tablespoons soy milk 2 teaspoons soy milk 2 teaspoons sow, stir togeth-er flour, cornmeal, baking pow-der and sugar. In a small bowl, combine egg, milk and oil. Stir into dry ingre-dients, mixing until just com-bined.

bined.
Drop mixture by rounded teaspoonfuls onto soup.
Cover and cook 30 minutes more without lifting lid until end of cooking.
Source: From "Rival Crock-Pot Stoneware Slow Cooker Cookbook"

PASTA SOUP (6 to 8 servings) 1 small onion diced 1 large carrot, julienned (1

cup) 3 stalks celery, chopped (1

cup)
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 14 1/2-ounce cans diced

2 14 1/2-ounce cans diced tomatoes
1 15-ounce can red kidney beans with liquid
1 15-ounce can Great
Northern beans with liquid
1 12-ounce can V8 juice
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoon said
1 teaspoon basid
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1 teaspoon organo
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/2 pound ditalini pasta
With a little olive oil, saute
onions carrots, celery and garlic
for 10 minutes.
Add remaining ingredients,

Add remaining ingredients, except pasta, and simmer 1 hour.

hour.
About 50 minutes into simmer time, cook the pasta in 1.5 to 2 quarts boiling water over high heat. Cook for 10 minutes or just until pasta is al dente, or slightly tough. Drain.
Add the pasta to the large pot of soup. Simmer 5-10 minutes and serve.

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Artichoke appreciation requires hearty understanding

Not too long ago my wife and I rented a house for the weekend in the seaside dunes north of Montterey, Calif. Out the from window all we could see was the ocean, seemingly just yards away. There wasn't a back window, but if there had been one, all we would've seen was a sea of articlokes—acres and acres and deries of them. The ocean was beautiful, of course. But I kept finding myself wondering what was going on out back.

back.

Bor years, I've been fascinated by artichakes, And while I undersand that my passion is not universal. I think that's more a function of other people not understanding how wonderful these vegetables ruly are tas opposed to being just another on your

to being just another of my food montmanias).

As I see if, the problem is one of preparation the artichoke's, not the cook's). Most people's artichoke repertoire is limited to two recipes; boiled or steamed.

There is nothing wrong with either of those, i had a steamed artichoke just recently = my first in years, actually = and, it was very nice indeed, especially with a little herbal mayormanse in the center.

But there is more to the arti-

But there is more to the arti-choke than a handy dip holder.

And with the last meal of our vacation coming up, it seemed the perfect opportunity to explore some of those possibilities. The friends with whom we were sharing the house were all wine pros, so there was going to be some pretty nice staff served. Because of that, I thought it would be best to use the artichokes for appetizers, where they'd be paired with a really fresh Fino Sherry.

Restricting them to appetizers eliminated a couple of my favorite artichoke preparations. I like to braise them as a side dish quarter, cook over medium heat in a covered pan with oil and water, garlic and parsley, until tender; remove the lid, turn the heat and cook off the liquid until the artichokes begin to brown.

mit if the articliokes begin to hown.

For the same reason, risotto and pasta were out of the picture.

I thought about doing some marinated articliokes, a spin on the old French la greeque tech-nique, but since there would be some pickled fish as well those smarzing little Spanish hoqueroness, that seemed a little market.

much.
For a while I was pretty excited about making one of those salads of shaved raw artichokes. Yealt! Yealt! That's the ticket! And for a finishing touch, I could serve it in frico cups.

Despite my exuberance, I did recognize that raw artichokes are an expured taste, so I made up a little storm of the salad to try on symple of the salad to try on She didn't like them. So it was back to the drawing board, but this time with the Parmesan chips stuck firmly in my mind. Well, I thought, if we're going 'to do one fried appetizer, why not two?

So I cleaned another couple of artichokes and cut one in quarters and one in eighths. I filled a pan with about an inch of olive oil, just enough to float the chokes. I drained the artichokes and parted them dry. Then just to make sure there was no water on the surface, I dusted them very lightly with flour, shaking them in a strainer to get rid of any excess. When the oil was hot, I dropped in a handful of the artichokes.

When the artichokes werelsbronzed, I retrieved them,

when the artichokes were well-bronzed, I retrieved them, patted them dry and sprinkled them with salt. The quartered chokes were good - crisp with a perfectly steamed center. But I liked the thinner ones even het-ter, parincularly for serving with the frico. They were practically weightless, the high heat of the frying having-dried all the inter-or mostruc? It was like taking a bite of crisp, aritchoke-flavored air.

MARINATED ARTICHORES 2 onions 1/2 cup olive oil 2 pounds baby artichokes 1 carror, thialy sliced 4 cloves garlic, thin ly sliced 1 teaspoon feanel seeds 1 teaspoons black peppercorns 1 1/2 teaspoons salt 2 bay leaves 2/3 cup-white wine vinegar 2/3 cup white wine vinegar 2/3 cup white wine vinegar 2/3

Slice the onions in 1/2-inch rings, keeping the rings whole as much as possible. Put them in a large skillet and cover them with the oil. Cook over low heat 15

minutes.

Pare the artichokes, leaving them whole and keeping them in a bowl of lemon water until

ready to use.

Add the carrot and garlic to the onions, cover and cook over low heat until the onions are softened, 15 minutes more.

Add the artichokes to the skiller, cover, and cook over low heat

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While the artichokes are cooking, combine the fermel seeds peppercents, salt, bay leaves, vriegar and write in a small pour the mixture over the articloses in the skilled and being to a full boil chokes in the skilled and add enough water so the liquid comes about 23 of the way up the sides of the artichokes to water and cook at a fast sunner outil that a small sharp knite penetrates the base castix, about 20 minutes.

ARTICHOKE RECIPES

etables, cover tightly and refrigerate about 30 minutes or until ready to use. The artichokes are best served cool, or at room temperature.

Each serving: 237 calories: 498

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Each serving: 237 calories; 498 milligrams sodrim; 0 cholestend; 14 grams fat; 2 grams started fat; 25 grams carbohydrates; 2 grams protein; 3 grams fibor.

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Total time: 1/1/2 hours; serv-

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olive oil 1 carrot, diecel 4 choves
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putano cabout 12 pounds, diecel
traspion 3841 4 cups chicken
hraft 1-3 cup whipping cream 2
egg yolks Parimesan chips or
gated Parimesan, for serving,
pounds)

optional
Pare the articloskes Cut into quarters and keep in a bowl of lemon water until ready to use
Cook the orion and the olive

lemonyane mult ready to use. Cook the onton and the olive of m a large succeptat over medium hear until the onion begins to soften, about 5 minutes. Add the cartof, reduce the hear to medium low, cover and continue cooking until the eart of has stetlered, another 5 to 10 minutes, being until the eart of has stetlered, another 5 to 10 minutes, being careful not be fit the vegetables brown. Add the earth and the potato and cook another 5 minutes while the vegetables are cooking chop the articloske quarters and add them to the saucepan. Add them to the saucepan. Add them to begin marrying the things of the process and add them to the saucepan. Add them to begin marrying the things of the process and add them to be succeptant. Add the mixture to a summer were mediumly of the careful and took of the principles.

to medium low and cook until the vegetables are soft enough that you can smash them between your tingers, 25 to 30

had you can angers 25 to 9 minutes.

Transfer the soap mysture into a large mysing bowl and wipe the same bar clean. Pure the distribution of the large mysing bowl and wipe the same bar clean pure of med large mysing bowl and smooth, and the large mysing and smooth, about 30 seconds. For this in 3 additions to keep from over howing the blender As each batch is pureed, point it though a time strainer into the samepan. Starthe samplified in the strainer into the samepan Starthe samplified in the strainer into the samepan Starthe samplified in the samepan to medium low heat.

In a bowle sin together the whipping cream and the eag volks mutif smooth. When the puree has neared a summer, spoon 1.2 cup of it into the cream egg anistine and whisk until smooth. This "tempers" the eag volks, cooking them slightly, so they won't circle when added back to the samepan.

when added back to the samepain. Shortly alrok the creamerage invitine back into the samepain and contains to cook, whisking trequently, must the soup has thickened shighty and the tex-ture has become silken, about a minute. Ho my let the soup bod of the egg will circle. Ladde, about 1/2 cup of hot sonp into a suall soup box and armish with a crisp. Parmesai clup or grated Parmesain in the center.

clup or grated Parmesin in the center. Lach of 9 servings 145 calo-ries, 648 milligrams sodium, 56 milligrams, codesterol, 9 grams (at, 3 grams saturated (at, 13 grams car bobydrates, 5 grams protein, 3 grams fiber Total time 1 hour, 30 minutes, servings 8 to

Here's how to pare an artichoke

Set astide a large bowl filled with water and the juice of half a lemon for the artichokes; the lemon will keep them from discoluring. You probably will need two kinese one long and thin for doing the rough cutring and a smaller one for finishing. Slowly turn the artichoke against the sharp edge of the kines will be made a smaller one for finishing (If's easier to control if you we the base of the knife rather than the tip.)

the tip.)
You will begin to cut through You will begin to cut through the tough outer leaves; when you can discern the natural cone shape of the articloke, adjust the knife to follow it.
Keep trimming until you've cut away enough that you can see

only light green at the bases. Cut off the top half-inch or so of the up and dip the articloske into the lemon waters. With the parting kinte, trum away the very tip of the stem, then piect the stem and base going from the tip to the base. There should be no dark green tough spots left, only pale green and torry. If work leaving the articloske whole, put if in the limits ructions for the remaining articloskes.

instructions for the remaining artichokes.

For most recipes, sofell want to quarter the artichoke. Set the artichoke on the cutting board upside down, resting on the cut surface. Cut in half vertically, then in half again. Check the choke. With babies, there probably will be just a little fuzzif this is the case, put the quarters in the lemon water and go on to the

next attichoke.

For medium and large artichokes, there will be what looks like very fine han. Our just below that to the very have of the leaves and it will pop off, leaving a clean Beart.

Put the cleaned quarters in the lemon water and go on to the next artichoke.





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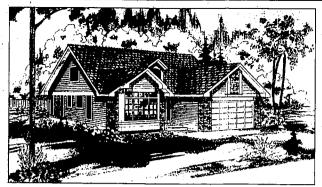
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Efficient Maderas offers relaxed, open layout

The Maderas fits easily on a small lot and is economical to build. In a home with such a compact exterior, you might well expect a somewhat cramped interior, but that simply isn't that case with this design.

Vaulted ceilings in the entry, living room, dining room, family room and master bedroom make the informal Maderas seen even more spacious. The living room is bus-out window bay.

The large country kitchen is

window bay.

The large country kitchen is adjacent to the combination diamgfamily room, but it isn't completely open. This arrangement keeps the kitchen messes out of sight until there is time to deal with them.

Other features include a sunny eating nook, a small pantry and a pass-through counter to the family room.

ly room.

A small powder room is conve-mently close to the kitchen, fami-ly room and entry. The utility room is also handy, tucked into a passageway between the two-car garage and the kitchen.

Amenities in the master suite include a huge walk-in closest, spa tub and a separate shower. French doors from the bedroom

Kitchen 8

open onto a wide deck.

Two goodsize bedrooms and a bathroom newbe under the gable that runs the width or the Maderas A raded bridge at the top of the stairs overfooks the family room, to the rear, and the entry hall of the front.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, see-

tions and artist conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Druc, Eugene, (to, 97402, Please specify the Maderas 19012 and include a return addresses when ordering A catalog featur-ing more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, visit www.associateddo signs.com, or call (800) 634-0123.

New gas water heaters require some homework

DEAR JIM: My old gas water header is not leaky yet, but I want to replace it with an efficient, high-output model. The kids use up all the hot water in the morn-ings. What should I look for in an efficient model? — IOAN W.

What should I look for in an efficient model?

JOAN W.

DEAR JOAN: Being the last one to shower in the morning and having the water pet cold as your rinse is not a good start to any day. Until you install your new efficient gas water heater, install liwelflow showerheads as a quick fix to stretch the hot water sup-ly. They also save money.

There is a huge selection of gas water heater tank sizes, heat inputs and features and it can be confusing selecting the proper one for your lamily's needs and budget.

done within an none or so morning.

The FHR includes the hot water in the tank plus how much additional cold water the gas burners can heat in one hour. A larger tank has a greater FHR as does one with a bigger gas burn-

er.
Determine how many gallors of hot water your family needs in the morning and get a water heater with that-FIR.
Water heater efficiency is compared by Energy Factors (EF).
The EF's of new models range



This illustration of a super efficient gas water heater shows the insula-tion in the walls and how the incor-ing cold water swirls around inside the tank to increase heat transfer.

from about .50 to a high of .64. Since a larger water heater tank



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has more surface area than a smaller one, it loses more heat even with the same insulation thickness. Smaller ones often have higher EF's.

Design factors, such as dip tube, insulation and flue baffing, also impact the EF. An efficient dip tube causes the incoming cold water to swirl around inside the tank to increase the heat transfer from the gas burners.

heat transfer from the gas burners.

Special baffling in the Hue
pipe, which runs up the center of
the tank and is surrounded by
water, also improves the heat
transfer to the water. Thick
injected from insulation,
between the inner rank and the
outer metal skin, keeps the
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Waiter, there are people on my plate

By Lori Sears The Baltimore Sun

The Baltimore Sun

Despite its name, there's nothing fishy about Fishs Eddy. The popular New York store, which specializes in vintage and new dinnerware, glassware and mugs, has expanded onto the information superhighway. In addition to its three store locations, Fishs Eddy is now online at wow.fishseddy.com.

Forget making it into Manhartan, You'll find it all, including designer Cynthia Rowley's People creamer, Handbags plate 1524 each) and People plate, (\$22, available on the Web site. You must see the new Hula La-glasses, engaging Ticker Tape platters, creamers and bowls, Farmer's Market mugs and array of wintage pieces, dating back to the 1940s. New York Citysthemed magnets, towels and aprons to complement the dinnerware, and

lots more can be found online, as well. Visit www.fishseddy.com or 'call 877-347-4733.

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The innovative Web site also presents a "Source List" for visitors wishing to contact organizations - including the Lawn Institute and Natural Insect Control - for mail-order catalogs and direct information. The significant of the carriers an A-Z glossary of sire features an A-Z glossary of surfaceacterms, a "Tip of the Month" and information on products from the site-sponsor, Toro.

Best of all, there's a section where visitgrs can "Ask the Experts" specific questions and receive e-mailed answers.

Upscale designed detergents buck trend

with its own pretty-in-pink laundry detergent and scented dryer sheets. Purveyors of gond-smelling body and bath lines such as Caldrea. Thymes and I /Occitane have all branched out to include clause laundry roon product.

Even the bouttque fashion house Tocca went beyond its buttons and boos with a beauty line that includes a liquid laundry soap, which has become a cult favorite with celebridies.

"It's an alternative toward wearing a fragrance. It's a shille, intimate way of wearing a fragrance. It's a shille, intimate way of wearing a fragrance. It gives it something super special," Silke Steinberg, Tocca beauty manager, said of the company's Laundry Debcare soap, "You don't always want to smell the Tide scent."

Wanting to move beyond Tide and its ilk may be a contributing factor to the increased awareness of the laundry room. As brands branch out with upscale detergents and linen waters (seculed) water to spay on linens or use in steam irous), the laundry room is seam irous), the laundry room is seam irous, the laundry room is seam irous and laundry room is seam irous and

steam irons), the laundry room is also taking the high road.

Americans are investing in fancy washers and dryers, garment racks, professional laundry-sorting bins and upscale ironing instruments.

"The laundry room seems to be the new star' room of the house." First it was the kitchen, and then not too long ago all you read about was the bath. Now the laundry room is getting its turm," said Dave Glassman, spokesman for Restoration Hardware. People lawe larger laundry rooms, with more sophisticated machines and products that relate to cleaning products that relate to cleaning and such."

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There must be 50 ways to make lasagna

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talent and time, hard work and patience.

Every Issagna cook has a dif-ferent recipe, an individual, approach, a flourish here, a mance there.

Must of us think of lasagna as an all-purpose, layered modif-casserde with tomato sance and cheeve, but I have learned how complex it can be.

2 tablespoons chapped fresh

2 teaspoons salt or to taste Freshly ground black pepper to

2 pounds ricotta cheese 3 cups shredded mozzarella

icese 3/4 cup grated Parmesan

chose 13 cm chopped fresh parsley 15 Iasagna mondles, about 34 pound 15 Iasagna mondles, about 34 Fry the sausage in a large sancepan over moderate heat 8 I0 minutes, breaking the meat up into little pieces, or until they are well-browned and crispy. Remove the meat and set it aside. Drain any fair from the pan and return the pan to the heat.

1 tablespoon dried oregano

"Paola makes it with hard-boiled eggs?" asks-an aston-ished Rita Bellantoni, a Norwalk, Conn., resident and nail technician at Mr. Carmine's International Hair Forum in Stamford's Paola Mallozzi, a marriage and family therapist, who makes Isasgna according to a recipe Riven to her by her husband's aunt in Minturno, Italy.

"My Mom makes it with ricotta

cheese. That's the Italian-American way. But Angelo (her husband) likes it the way it's made in Italy," Paola says, "In Italy, lasagna is not made with ricotta cheese."

Italy, Iasagna is not made with ricotta cheese."

In fact, in some parts of Italy, Iasagna is not red at all, but is made with a white "hesciamella" sauce and may include mush-rooms or seafood. Or it is pre-pared with a pesto sauce.

Lena Connor, a homemaker from Stamford, says: "Since I

discovered the easy way to make lassagna. I cook it much more often. The easy way is not poing to the bother of cooking the moddles, and I use the dry ones. I have a friend who is mar-ried to an Irish man and her mother-in-law told her to make the lassagna with raw moddles and then just cover the pan while it bakes. My friend tried it and it worked. I thought she was crayy but I tried it, too, And it worked!"

Cook the tomatoes with some basil leaves and salt, pepper, onion powder, garlic powder and parsley. While the sauce is closk-ing, fry the turkey and sausage in a skillet until they are browned.

Add the meats to the sauce and

cook for about one bour. Boil the noodles until they are al dente.

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LASAGNA RECIPES

HELMYS (MORE OR LESS) CHEESE LASAGNA AL FORNO 1 1/2 lbs. Indian style sausage, not in cassing 3 table-spoons office oil 1 medium onion, chopped 3 cloves garlic, chopped 1 2-pound, Jonnee can falian style tomatoes in thick purce 8 sounce can tomato sauce to-outce can tomato paste 3/4 cup water 2 table-spoons chopped fresh basil

I pound prosciutto "cotto"
2 pound imported dry Italian
lassigna nouelles
Grated Parmesan cheese
Heat the olive oil in a skillet
over moderate heat. Add the
onion and cook for 2-3 minutes
to soften. Add the meat and
cook until it has browned. Add
wine and cook for 5-10 minutes. Add the tomato-sauce,
havil leaves and salt to taste.
Cook for 2 hours, adding some
water if the sauce seems too
Dick.
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Lasagna: Preheat the oven to Lasagna: Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Chop the eggs into tiny pieces and set aside. Die-the mozzarella cheese and set aside. Chop the prosciutto into small pieces. Cook the lasagna noodles in salted water and drain thorough-ic.

Cover the bottom of a larger rectangular pan with some of the sance. Put a layer of lasagna pasta on top. Cover the moodles with sauce add sprinkle some of the eggs, mozzarella cheese and prosciutto on top. Top with Parmesan. As danother layer of nondles and repeat the layer until your cach the top of the pan; final layer is nondles topped with mozzarella and Parmesan cheese.

Bake 30-40 minutes. Let cool slightly and serve.

The following recipe does not give precise quantities, so go by instinct and eye; the amount of noodles depends on Cover the bottom of a large

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the volume of the pan; the sauce should be enough for one pound of noodles. You can dou-ble quantities.

MICHELLE CARLUCCES LASAGNA BY INSTINCT 2 cans (28 ounces) crushed

2 care (a) tomatoes Fresh basil leaves Salt and pepper Onion powder, garlic powder to

taste Chopped fresh parsley

I pound ground turkey I pound Italian style sausage t in casing 1 pound es END nd (approx.) lasagna noo-

15 ounces ricotta cheese 8 ounces mozzarella cheese. grated

Drain.
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Put some sauce in a rectangular pan. Layer noodles, ricotta, mozacrella and sauce, repeat layers until you get to the top of the pan, ending with noodles and sauce. Cover the pan with foil. Bake the la-sagna for 35 minutes. Uncover the pan has been supported by the pan has been supported by the pan with foil. Bake the la-sagna for 35 minutes. Uncover the pan supported by the pan pair foil.





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Remove the mear and clssp; asside. Drain and return the pan to the heat. Point in the olive oil. Add the omon and cook 3 minutes. Add garlier and cook a minutes. Add garlier and cook a mother minute. Add the tomatoes with their purce, tomato sauce, tomato paste, water, basil, parsley, oregamo, salt and pepper. Break up the tomatoes in the pain with a sturdy wooden spoon. Bring the sauce to a simpler and cook 1 1/2 hours, or until thickened. Prehear the oven to 350 degrees. Mix the ricotta cheese with 1 cup mozarella cheese, 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese and the parsley Set aside. Cook the noodles to "al dente," drain and set aside. Assemble lasagina as follows: Place about 1/2 p sauce in the bottom of a 13-inch-by-9-inch baking dish. Place five modles on top, overlapping. Cover the noodles with half the cheese mixture and half the sausage. Add another layer of five noodles. Top with remaining five noodles. Cover with remaining five noodles. Cover with remaining 2 cups mozarella cheese an top. Finally, sprinkle with the remaining 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese. Bake for 45 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Makes 8-10 servings. PAGLA MALLOZES LASAGNA PAOLA MALLOZZES LASAGNA 2 tablespoons olive oil

finely chooped 1 onion, finely chopped
1 pound ground meat
6 ounces white wine
2 28-ounce cans tomato sauce
2 fresh basil leaves
Salt to taste
Water, optional
Lassuma

8 hard-boiled eggs, peeled 1 pound mozzarella cheese



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Gardens for Cutting by Doris A. Black As a passionate flower gardener, Lenjoy bringing autines in the house where I can enjoy them even to be a feature of the way once indoors. For flower types are feature of the stem.

grown for cutting is really very simple. There are suitable flowers that can be grown in full sun. shade, dry soil or a combination of soil types Annuals, perennials, bulbs, shrubs,

ornamental grasses and even branches from trees can be grown for cut-ting. Foliage should be considered, too. Many plants have outstanding foliage and make wonderful bouquets all by themselves.

Your choice of plants for cutting is extensive and it may be difficult to

extensive and it may be difficult to decide which ones to choose. Choosing by color preference is one way to narrow the field. If red is your thing, you could plant an entirely red garden with a mixture of annuals and perennials. Choosing by the plant's individual characteristics is another. For example, you may want some spiky, vertical flowers like delphinium, some soft, fluffy ones like astilbe, some small, quaint ones like gomphrena for filler and some trailing types like bleeding heart.

Once you've chosen your plants, follow good gardening guidelines to ensure a healthy crop of cut flowers. Most flowers should be cut when the bud

will not open indoors, like zimmas, mangolds and chrysanthemums. Cut those only after the bud has fully opened. Invest in a good flower

encyclopedia that will tell you when to cut which flowers. When selecting a bud to cut, pick only the perfect ones and the ones with the longest stems. They will live longest in the vase and give you the most options for arranging. Take a vase of warm water out to the gar-

den when cutting. Warm water is more readily absorbed by the freshly cut flowers than cold or hot water and will reduce stress. The best time to cut in the garden is in the early morning while there is still dew on the plants or late in

before all of the buds have opened. Some flowers

Any type of container can be used to show off your flowers-bowls, jugs, glass jars, baskets lined with plastic or antique teapots. Be inventive. Scour garage sales, antique malls or thrift shops for unusual ideas. By using flowers from your own garden, you will not only impress others but you'll impress yourself.

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Rousseau: Great philosopher, lousy dad

The famed French philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau left each of his five children on the dourstep of a founding home.

The better looking the woman, the happier she is, Indiana University investigators say their research proves that. What they don't say is which came first, boes pretty ankle for happy? Or does happy nake for pretty? Ask the young lady at the next desk. If you think she wouldn't know, don't bring a up. ing a up. Killer whales have bad breath,

Killer whales have bad breath, too Almost so had as caples. If you put a teaspoonful of congot into every quart of sour does drinking water, that purp will get neither fleas not ticks. Chemis misst it really works. And the does don't mind the tasse Q. I've read near-sighted people test out smarter than people with 20-20 vision. How much

IF MARCH 19TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY at you presers original thinking, a "unique" style; other you are attractive and tomaine, and have see appeal. You can "enchant an audience," would do well in professions that place you in public ever, including acting, politics and lecturing. You are respectful of tradition, marriage despite having an independent streak. Leo. Aquarius natives play roles in your life. The long-ago-far away comes into focus this year a pointey changes course of your future.

tocus this year; a journey changes course of your future. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You receive proposals - business, part-nership and marriage. A sudden change in attitude of one who fur-merly opposed you is surprising, may stir suspiction. Diplomacy wins!

may stir suspicion. Diplomacy wins:

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A good time to get on better terms with coworkers, those who supply special services. There is such a thing as "mutual need." Expression of appreciation long overthe.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What was treated as "a joke" could turn serious, including ormantic involvement. A child figures in scenario. Good time to commit thoughts, ideas to paper; start a diagr.

commit mongars, these we propose start a diary. CANCER (June 21-July 22); You could be involved in a real estate transaction. Determine true assets and delits of property. Plumbing, roofing may be below standard. In brief, don't buy, sell ows snordation,

standard. In brief, don't buy, sell on speculation.

LEO (July 23-Jug. 22): You exude an auta of showmarship, sex appeal. Short trips, visits on agental. Written word assumes importance, good period to submar a manuscript, article to mogazine. Love life "siztles."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic affairs gain attention. You may consider a change of residence, marital status. However, plans could be more costly than tisst expected. Work out a realistic budget!

tic budget! 1.IBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moon LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22): Moon in your sign accents personality, the impression you make via wardrube, and the use of cosmetics, perfunes. Some find you mysterious, glamorous. No need to destroy the illusion – keep 'em gussine'.

guessing SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What occurs in background areas can affect your future. Someone drops a "sudule hint" that is worth pursuing. Don't hide head in sand; take steps to safeguard

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at pink concrete lining the ancient Roman aqueducts was ancient Roman aqueducts was made with lime, pork fat and the milk of figs.

During a sixth of the life you've led so far, your heart has been stronged.

stopped.

In Shakespeare's day, many a man starched his beard.

Victorians early in the 1800s put the kilosh not just on public mulity and blatant sex, but on anger, too. At least, on displays of

Birthday today? You romantic, you

anger in the family. Children weren't supposed to fight. Nor couples argue, Loss of temper was bad, badder, baddest, Everylooly put the lid on it. Until from time to time it blew. That's when the word "cantrum" first came into popular usage.

When does middle-age begin? Not exactly at 40 or 50 or 60, says one authority, but whenever you start thinking less about how much time has passed and more about how much won have left.

Some sessained burglars won't work on Fridays. I'm told. Too chancy begine one home early, change in. Marnly, though, it's hard to get bad over the weeken!

The scholar Bertrand Russel posed this one to a group of eminent philosophers, and none could figure it out: In a certain village, where all the men are clean shaven, is a barber who

He should say: Nobody shaves

shave themselves. So who shaves the barber? Put this profoundly puzzling query to the fellow on the next stool.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband's teenage son, "Danny," recently came to live with us. His mother has remarried and moved 2,000 miles away. Danny will visit her for a month this summer. Danny is basically a good kid, gets good grades, and appears to be making some nice friends at school and in the neighborhood.

grades, and appears to be making some nice friends at school and in the neighborhood. The problem is, he's messy and I'm a perfectionist. I try to ignore the dirty clothes strewn across his bedroom floor, the food wrappers, the wet towels in the tub, etc. Although my husband is talking to Damy about the mess and there has been slight improvement. I was raised differently, Abby. I often find myself getting furiously angry.

Can you suggest some ways to channel my anger? Do you have my idea?

uny ideas? - TINA IN TENNESSEE

TINA INTENNESSEE

DEAR TINA: You've already taken the most important step recognizing your anger and what's triggering it. You want to word yelling at Damy or breaking things. Some suggestions: Walk away from the cause of your anger. Leave the room, leave the house if necessary, until you have regained control. Write leave the house if necessary, until you have regained control. Write leave the house if necessary, until you have regained control. Write leave the house if necessary, until you have regained to not your feelings. You may never give that letter to Damy - in fact, you probably shouldn't - hin you will relet 100 percent better once you have gotten it out of your system. Be sure to show your letter to your husband. He should know to your should have to show your letter to your husband. He should know to what degree Damy's habits are affecting you.

There are other healthy, acceptable ways to express ancer. I have incorporated some of them in my booklet, "The Anger in All of Us, and How to Deal With R." It can be urdered by sending a businessessized, self-

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DEAR ABBY: I am a man who believes in equality, but I seldon find it with the women I date. I work full time, cook, clean, wash clothes, iron, shop, etc. I don't believe there is such a thing as "woman's work." The women I know agree with this philosophy, but have a problem accepting that there is no such thing as "man's work" either.

I believe in equal pay for equal work — with which my dates agree. But when the concept of sharing expenses is proposed, my idea of "fairness" is not well received.

received.

I have been called cheap, biased, and even obscene names. biased, and even obscene names. What's a modern man to do? - PUZZLED IN A SMALL

DEAR PUZZIED: A imodern man should take into consideration whether or not the women he's dating have approximately the same income he does All things being equal, I subscribe to your philosophy. However, it shouldn't be set in contenter as you have stated it. If the lady doesn't take you to dinner, sho might reciprocate in another way; cooking dinner for you, taking you to a movie, making a pienic for the beauch or a ballgame.

Horoscope Jeraldine Saunders

financial, career interests.
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21g Your kind of day! You have a
"message" to spread that can
benefit many. Key is to avoid
preaching," dispense good
advice without appearing officious. Aries becomes your ally.
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A fresh start in husiness, careers is not only possible, but long overdue. No need to be sly about executive adultives imprint style. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Emphasis on expanding horizons, increasing scope of knowledges Good time to inquire about classes in languages, law and political scients.

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Risotto works as comfort food and more

When my mother was feeling nostalgic for The Hill, the Italian neighborhood in St. Louis where she grew up, she usually went into the kitchen. If she was just a little blue, we'd get spaghott or ravioli for dinner that night. If it was a full-blown case of home-sickness, one where she also played her Tony Rennett records and talked to herself in Italian, she'd make risotto. Unlike pasta, which my mother could throw together with whatsever was on hand and without thinking twice, making risotto now attention to detail, and, in the control of the control of

fish.

Risotto is very different in testure from dishes using longgrain rice, such as Asian fined rice or fluify-dry pilats. Jost like pasta, isotto is supposed to be served "al dente" — each far grain of rice cooked till barely soft outside, barely firm inside. A perfect isotto is rich and creame, thick enough that it holds its shape on the plate and that each grain seems to medi into the fiest, and so full of far and flavor that it seems to medi into the fiest, and so full of far and flavor that it seems to medi into the fiest, and so full of far and flavor that it seems to medi into our mouth.

In most risotto recipes, finely chopped onion is cooked in butter or oil for a combination of the two), then the raw rice is also cooked in the fart. Hot stock—chicken, beef, or fish—is slowly added to the rice, a small amount at a time, until the rice has absorbed at least three times its volume in liquid. During the cooking process, other flavoring ingredients are added, finally producing a rich melange dilick rice grains held to ignerically difficult, but now will have to go through some trial and on make risutto, fearing the demands of time and technique. Sort difficult, but on will have to go through some trial and error till you get it right).

Instead, some intimidated rooks resurt forthe can be excellent, but it's usually not like learning to ice-skare; the technique for the property of the cooks resurt to the instant risotto mixes that have hit the market en masse in recent years, or simply order it while dining out. Restaurant risotto on the excellent, but it's usually not like homemade. Few restaurants cook individual orders of the time-consuming dish; instead, most chefs partially cook the rice ahead of time, then finish it with specific flavorings and more stock, which are added when an order comes in.

At home, Eve tried the instant mixes (mostly they were disappointing) and five tried making it from scratch, with varying degrees of success.

Almost midnight

Check the sports pages to see how the Cinderellas and the favorites fare in the NCAA and NIT tourneys.

Section D today.

very basic recipe - taken from a cookbook she loved for other dishes - comes pretty closs. With a pot of risotto on the stove and a little Tony Bennett in the CD changer, I almost feel like a kid again.

RISOTTO ALLA MILANESE

RISOTTO ALLA MILANESE
Serves 6
6 to 8 cups chicken broth
thomemade if possible)
5 tablespoons butter
1 medium onton, finely
chopped
2.5 cups arboriorice
.75 cup dry white wine
.5 teaspoon saffron
.5 cup Parmigiano-Reggiano,
freshly grated
Pinch of salt
Additional
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saucepan. When butter foams,
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heat until pale yellow. Add rice
and mix well.
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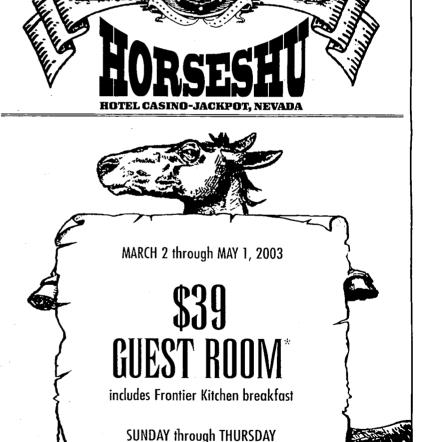
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should be placked and removed as flux appears. Maintenance of the control of the as flux appears to a resistant rise; Good soil preparation before planting and then a regime of teeding, midching and watering— basic gardening practices." he said - will pas dividends not insi-mically appears of the control of the roduce more flowers. Conard-Pyle Roses is unroduc-ing eight new roses this spring, including the latest in its Carefree series of landscape roses. This war's addition is Carefree Marvel, a lowegrowing pink blooming rose suited as a

pink blooming rose suited as a ground cover. Mannion said be routinely uses earlier varieties.

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including Carefree Wonder and Carefree Delight, as well as a longstanding Contail Pyle shrib rise, the Fairy, with lots of small light pink blosonis. "Not only is it duable, they are beautiful," be

said.

Another new low-care variety is Cherry Parfait, a vigorous grandfilmra selected for its abundant flowering and value in the mixed bindlet.

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SPORTS QUOTE

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> -BYU addedic director Val Hale on RYU her ing to switch regions to avoid playing on a Sunday

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Utah State meets Kansas in the first round of the NCAA tour-ney Thursday. Which team leads the series, when was the last game and who won?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball

American Falls at Burley, 3:30 p.m High school softball

Buhl at Jerome (2), 3 p.m. Twin Falls at Burley, 4 p.m. High school track

Gooding meet, 3 p.n High school tennis

Declo at Sugar-Salem, 3 p.m. Burley at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.

Dixie men win; ladies lose at nationals

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Defending NJCAA men's
national basketball champion
Dixie State College opened the
2003 national tournament with a
7063 triumph over Three Rivers.
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The Rebels (28/5) advance to
The Rebels (28/5) advance to
play Schoolert out of Michigan in
the second round today at 5 pm.
The Dixie State women lost
their opening round game, 71-66,
to Middand, Texas Tuesday at ConSalina, Kan, Duce faces Malorium X
College in a lover-out game today.

Mini-Cassia All Stars hold baseball try-outs

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BURLEY - Mmi-Cassia All
Star try-outs for 9-12-year-olds
will be held on Wednesday and
Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the
Burley baseball fields.
For information for 11-12-yearolds, call Troy Winmill at 6785975 or 678-8917. Information for
all other ages should call Darin
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2all 677-4310. Registration deadline is April 10.

Dodge Rodeo comes to Pocatello today

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Declo holds baseball sign-ups through Friday

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DECLO- Registration for youth
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indergarten through eight grade
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\$10. Forms are to be returned to
the schools. For more information, call Carol Irish at 584-6893.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Kansas leads the series 4-2, win-ning the last meeting 67-61 in 1969.

NCAA BASKETBALL

CSI products make presence felt in NCAA tournament

Four former players, one former coach appear in field of 64

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - For anyone who questions the process of College of Southern Idaho basketball, you need only turn to the NCAA tournament. Five former Golden Englew will partake in the Big Dance beginning Thursday.

Four are players - Cardell Butler of Utah State, Blandon Ferguson of Illinois, Ricky Clemons at Missouri and Tony Bobbitt at Cincinnati - with the fifth being Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton, CSI's Insteaver head ceach (1966-09). Current CSI assistant Jay Cyriac said the legacy of CSI players speaks for itself, "It's good for the school, it's good for the community, it's good for the

program," he said.

And it's one of the primary reasons CSI is able to recruit some of the nation's premier players year after year.

"No doubt," Cyriac said. "One of our big things we've done is a thing called 'Eagles in the News,' It's a packet of news clips and positive things about tormer) players. It's an impressive packet. Players see that and they realize (CSI) is a winning program."

Butler, whose free throws helped Utah State secure a berth to the tournament by winning the Big West Conference championship Saturday, said playing in the tournament is a dream come true.

"I never thought this would happen," he said.

But it is, as the IStheseded Aggies were preparing to fly to Oklahoma City, Okla., for a West Region first-round matchup with personnal power No. 2 Kansas on Thursday.

"That's going to be a huge test for us," he said.
"The excited. But we're going to come out and play Please see TOURNEY, Page Ok.



Stanford fresh

Minico High

ate Clare Bodensteiner

dribbles down court during a recent game. a reserve guard

games this

Utah State junio Cardell Butler hugs the Big West Confere championship tro-phy after the Aggles beat Cal Poly San Luis Poly San Luis Obispo on Saturday for a berth into the NCAA tourna-ment. Butler is one of four for mer College of players to participate in this

Living the dream

20 questions with Stanford freshman Clare **Rodensteiner**

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

A little more than a year after leading the Minico Spartans girls basketball team to a Class 5A consolation title at the state tour-nament, Stanford freshman Clare Bodensteiner has her eyes set a

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Bodensteiner and the Cardinal (26-4 and veeded third in the West) are seeking a national title, beginning the seeking a national title, beginning the seeking and title seeking the seeking as four-day sheen they lith seeded. Western Michigan (26-11) at 9-10 p.m. on Simford's campus. The game will be shown her on ESINZ.

Budensteiner, who will write a weekly diary every Wednesday as long as the Cardinal remain in the tournment, plaved in 21 of the team's 40 pames this season, were again 24 points per game.

The Imms-News played 20 questions with Bodensteiner Sunday evening after the brackets were amounted.

TN: What do you know about first-round opponent Western Michigan?

Bodensteiner: Coach said they played them a couple of years ago and they had a real good freshman post player. She'll be a junior now, so we'll need to stop her. They're from the 'Mid-American Conference'), so I assume they're the conference champs and should be really good.

T.N: What's been the highlight of your time at Stanford? Bodensteiner: Oh, I don't know if there's one highlight. Just wak-ing up every day where I'm at is a highlight.

T.N. How often does (Stanford coach Tara) VanDerveer remind you that you're not in Rupert, Idaho, anymore?

Bodensteiner: (Laughing). Every day. She'll bring it up at least every couple of days. She's

joking but she likes to remind me of where I'm from.

T.N: What's the craziest thing you've done at Stanford? Bodensteiner: We watch film of every game, and they'll show the bench during big plays and I've done some pretty crazy things

and everybody teases me about

T-N: Are you saying that just because your mom is going to read this article?

Bodensteiner: (Laughing) No, it's been pretty chill.

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agic Valley readers can keep up with Stanford freshman Clare Bodensteiner in regular installments to appear every Wednesday throughout the NCAA tournament.

Check-ups

Asheville tops Texas Southern in play-in game

The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio – Andre Smith scored 10 of his 28 points in over-time as North Carolina-Asheville, the only team in the NCAA tour-nament with a losing record, out-lasted Texas October 19 of 19

time as North Carolina-Asheeville, the only team in the NCAA tournament with a losing record, outlasted Texas and a losing record, outlasted Texas and a losing record, outlasted Texas and a losing record an

championship run, added 15 points and Lionel Willis had 17. Texas Southern's fans got the wave going in a crowd of 7.711 at the University of Dayton Arena after the Tigers had taken a 51-45 in the first four minutes of the second half.

the first four minus. Second half.

But the Tigers' wave didn't last. Nor did their lead.

The line was a huge factor in the game, with Asheville hitting 17-0f.26 and Texas Southern mustering just 14-0f-31.

MLB cancels games in Japan

War concerns don't change NCAA schedule

Sports organizations scrambled Tuesday to decide whether to proceed with games in the event of a war with Iraq, but only Major League Baseball announced a change of plans. The league cancelled its season-opening series in Japan next week between the Oakland Athletics and Seattle Mariners.

The NCAA tournament, NHL, NBA, PGA and the U.S. Alpine skiing championships said they were going ahead with their schedule.

"Given the uncertainty that now exists throughout the world, we believe the safest course of

action for the players involved and the many staff personnel who must work the games is to reschedule the opening series," Commissioner Bud Selig said tuesday. "It would be unfair and terribly unsettling for them to be half a world away from their fam-ilies at this critical juncture." Players' union executive direc-

ilies at this critical juncture.
Players' union executive direct ro Donald Fehr agreed with the decision. "With world tensions of high, this is the prudent course of action," he said.
The Mariners and Athletics were sch

open the regular season at the Tokyo Dome on March 25 and 26. The two games are considered home games for the Athletics, and they have been rescheduled for April 3 and June 30, both at Oakland. Meantime, Opening Day for baseball will be March 30 in Anaheim, Calif., where the Angels will play the Texas Rangers.

Rangers.
"Fans will be disappointed,"
said Kunio Shimoda, a spokesman for the Japanese Baseball Commissioner's office in

Baseban Community Tokyo.
Selig was on the phone throughout the day with the Bush administration, including the State Department, the FBI and other government agencies, in an

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Abel steps down as Hansen hoops coach

Veteran coach will stay on as principal

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

HANSEN - Rick Abel is handing in his title as Hansen Rirls basketball coach and taking another: "I'll be the No. 1 fan of the Hansen girls basketball program next year."

the Hansen girls baskethall pro-gram next year."
Abel will stay on as the high school's principal.
"After 30 years as a baskethall coach, I'm ready to be a dad and a husband and a principal," Abel

said. "Those are pretty good jobs,

said. "Those are pretty good jobs,
Abel led the Huskies to their
only three appearances at the
state tournament the past three
seasons but he is not leaving the
cupboard bare for whoever takes
the program over. The Huskies
return a strong core that includes
Bonnie Freestone, one of the premicr players in the Magic Valley.
"I just don't think I have the
energy to give the program what
it deserves," Abel said.
Abel didn't name anyone but
he has heard of some people in
the district who might be interested in the position.

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Spartans rally to beat Bobcats

RUPERT Minico's Amber Warth struck out 18 and had already scored a run. With those numbers, you'd think that would have been coough from the sophomore. Instead, she led off the eighth inning with her second infield single of the day, stole se-ond and raced home for the winning run on a single by Wendy Meiners to give Minico a 5-4, extra-inning victory over cross-river rival Burley Tuesday at the Big Valley Recreation Complex.

anpiex. As close as the game was, the play at e plate on Warth's winning score was

As close as the game was, too you, the plate on Warth's winning score was closer.

Right fielder Kirsten Cummings broke quickly to retrieve Meiners shot. After fielding it cleanly she threw a strike to catcher Sara Campbell that actually beat the hustling Warth by a half step. In the ensuing play, Warth kicked the ball free, missed the plate and barely made it back to the dish before Campbell applied the

tag.
"I didn't think the throw was going to be that close," Warth said. "That's why I didn't slide."

Had cover. Warth knew as soon as she saw However, Warth knew as soon as she saw Heiners' ball land cleanly that the Spartans (3-0) had it wrapped up.

"I was smiling, thinking, 'we're going to beat Burley,'" she said.
It didn't look like that would be the case early as Burley, behind a solid defensive effort and timely hitting, forged leads of 1-0 and 4-2 despite Warth's dominating performance.

"This game was night and day different," said Burley coach Vic Jackman comparing Tuesday to the season opener against Madison.

Madison.
"We didn't play any defense against
Madison and tonight we did. And girls
who never got their bats on the ball, got

The Bobcats (0-2) best inning came in th

The Bobcats (0-2) best inning came in the fifth when Erica Hill and Jalyun Morris hit back-to-back doubles deep to left field for the 4-2 lead. Hill also stored in the first when Bobcat pitcher Kim Dilworth's sharply struck ball made it through the infield.

Souther couch large Stocking though Hill.

Spartan coach Larry Stocking thought Hill and Morris' fly balls were both catchable and that Dilworth's line drive should have been



Burley shortstop Jalynn Mortis smiles after applying the tag to Minico's Crystal Molina Tuesday af as the Spartan tried to steal second base. Minico had the last laugh, winning 5-4 in extra innings.

fielded. But he was impressed that his young hurler stuck with it.

Indicate, both the was impressed that ins young "It can get pretty hard to keep throwing "it can get pretty hard to keep throwing strikes when your defense isn't making plays for you," he said. "I thought she pitched extremely well."

The Bobeats were able to keep Warth onder wraps for most of the contest, But she got things started in the sixth scaring on a wild pitch after the first of her two infield singles. Meiners also came around to score when Alcia Gomez purposefully tried to advance to second on a single to draw a throw. Meiners' run tied the gaine at 4-4 as the Bobeats got Gomez out at second. "I don't think they just beat us. We Jackman said. "I think they just beat us. We

were harling all the way throughout the game. Sometimes you just create your own breaks." Note: Stocking announced his resignation after

the season at Minico. He will take over as ath-letics director, head softball coach and head volleyball coach at the University of Illinois in

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Buhl sweeps Filer in SCIC baseball

The Ilma-News

BUHL - The Buhl baseball team sweep! Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference for Filer 7-3 at 10-10 conference for Filer 7-3 at 10-10

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Glenns Ferry 25, Kimberly 12

KIMBERLY - The Gleans Ferry baseball team routed Kimberly 25-12 Tuesday in five innings as Mike Anchustegui, Zach Simons and Gerald Rau all hit home runs for the victorious Pilots.

ots. Kimberly (0-3, 0-1 SCIC), was I by Bret Butler who picked up o RBIs and doubled and sin-

Kimberly plays at Wendell April 4.

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Twin Falls JV 6, Wood River 1

A.J. Stone hit a pair of home runs, went 2/6r/3 from the plate and was the winning pitcher to lead the Twin Falls JV. baseball team to a 6-1 victory over Wood River.

Box score unavailable.

Softhall Kimberly 13, Glenns Ferry 2 Glenns Ferry 18, Kimberly JV 6

KIMBERLY - Stephanie Fowers went 2-for-4 with three

runs to lead the Kimberly Bulldog softball team to a 13-2 victory over Glenns Ferry Tuesday as Ashley Carlton and Kayla Lundy combined to throw

a two-hitter.
Kimberly (2-1, 1-0 SCIC) plays
April 4 at Wendell.

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junior Zach Abels shot a 1
under 32 to lead the Bulldogs to

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Pleasant Valley Golf Course

Tuesday. Valley's Brenton Buck

shot a 40 to take medalist hon
ors for the girls.

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Buhl sweeps at Clear Lake

BUHL - Joe Popplewell's 48 on nine holes was good enough to put the Indians boys over the hump at Clear Lake Tuesday, while teammate Jessica Brown matched that score for medalist honors for the girls

Jessica Brown matched matched store for medalist honors for the girls.
Wind gusts were so bad, one score shot up to 111, said Buhl coach Mike Gemar.

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Twin Falls teams roll at Muni

Iwin Falls teams roll at Muni TWIN FALLS - Justin Ellis' 72 was good enough to garner medalist honors and lead Twin Falls to an easy team victory at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Tuesday, Bruin teammate Whitney Cleland did the same for the girls, shooting a 78 to take medalist honors.

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Filer boys edge Ketchum at Blue Lakes CC

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TWIN FALLS - Corey
Farnsworth of Filer and Reed
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School shared medalist honors
with 47 but Filer captured the
team title by two strokes over
the upstart Cutthroats, 197199.

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Gooding placed third with a 215, led by the 49 of Tony Koonce and Cach Taylor shot 48 to pace Oakley at 216.
No girls team scores were reported, but Katie Garcin of Gooding led the girls with a 58. Valerie Bedke of Oakley was four strakes back at 62.

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Tennis

Wood River 7, Burley 5

BURLEY - The Wood River Wolverine tennis team rode a sweep of the girls and mixed doubles matches to a 7.5 victory over Burley Toesday at Salmon Park.

"The boys played really well," Burley coach Shane Ogden said. "The boys singles and boys dou bles all won."

The difference was that Wood River won two matches in the third set as Amanda Parks downed Mollie Stoddard 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 in No. 1 girls singles and Wolverines Dan Gariep and Abby Sarmand rallied to upend Efraim Perez and Tesha Jones 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 in mixed doubles, Ogden said. "As always, we'll work on our mental mindset in a way that we can come back and win a third set if we happen to lose a scond set," he said.

Ogden said freshman Trevor The difference was that Wood

Set, ne said.

Ogden said freshman Trevor
Matthews, who filled in for a sick
Scott Bame at No. 2 doubles was
the highlight for the Bobcats.

"For a ninth grader to come in and play his third-ever match against a pretty fair Wood River team, he did very well to win his match."

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Jerome 10, Minico 2

JEROME - The Jerome Tiger tennis team routed the Minico Spartans Tuesday 10-2 Tuesday.

Spartans Tuesday 10-2 Tuesday.
But the No.1 boys match was anything but a romp as Jerome's Aaron Hair held off Alan Hanson 6-4.36, 7-6 (7-4).
"They were the first ones on and the last ones off," Minico coach Karen Ferguson said. "It lasted more than 25 hours." "Jerome's a tough team," Ferguson said. "They have a lon toxperience. But we have good enthusiasm. The kids are still wanting to play. They stood in that wind the whole time, cheering each other on. It's a tight team so far."

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Monday's late result Twin Falls 7, Wood River 5

Twin Falls 7, Wood River 5
JEROME - Twin Falls held
off a game Wood River squad
Monday, winning 7-5. The
Bruin boys swept three singles
matches (getting two forfeits)
and the doubles matches. But
only Melissa Keegan won her
girls singles match, beating
Amanda Parks, 6-1, 6-1. The
Bruin girls doubles teams
dropped a pair of three-set
matches.

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Mined doubles - 1 Troy Barnum-America House, Twen Falls, apt Danny Garepy Hadley Delbes, 8-4, 6-0, 2 Trains Puber Katle Tucker, Wood Reer, del. Martin Levinos-Katle Welch, 7-8, 7-8, 6-3

Wright, Stevens get walking papers; Karsay heads to DL

Jamey Wright was cut after a nor start for Seattle, and Lee tevens was released Tuesday by

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Affonseca slipped on the grass and fell down while fielding Randy Winn's chopper in the fourth inning. An MRI was scheduled for Wednesday.

After the game, the Mariners and Oakland Athletics learned

that their season-opening series in Japan next week had been canceled by commissioner Bud Selig because of the threat of war in Iraq: Meanwhile, Tampa Bay cut

has pitched just twice this spring.
Anaheim Angels'right-hander Matt Wise will be sidelined for the season due to a torn ligament in his pitching elhow and will have surgery nest week.

The 27-year-old Wise, 4-7 with a 4.74 ERA in 26 big league games, was injured March 9 in a game against San Francisco.

Off the field, Luis Gonzalez and Arizona agreed to a 5.80 million, three-year contract extension. The three-time All-Star had a .416 average in four years with the team.

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idded a goat and soon betroit's win over free-falling Pursburgh. The Penguins are winless in 13 games (0-12-1), the second-longest streak in team history. They are also winless in nine home games (18-3-1). Martin Straka gave the Penguins a 1-0 lead 8.3 0 m.

Islanders 3, Maple Leafs 3 TORONTO – Dave Scatchard scored New York's third goal of the third period with 2:35 left in regulation as the Islanders rallied

regulation as the (standers rained for a fie.) Owen Nolan scored twice for the Maple Leafs, who couldn't hold leads of 2-0 and 3-2. Adrian Autoin, Arron Asham also scored for the Islanders, who lost 1-0 to the New York Rangers on Monday.

Blues 6, Canucks 4
ST. LOUIS - Peter Cajanek
and Eric Boguniecki scored 40
seconds apart in the third period
leading St. Lunis past
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Scott Mellamby finished the
scoring with his second goad, into
an empty net, with 45 seconds
remaining.
The Blues outshot Vancouver
135 in the final period and 35-25
in the game.

PHOENIX - Ladislav Nagy scored his third goal in two games and added an assist as Phoenix edged Boston. Teppo Numminen added his first goal in eight games for the

oyotes. Mike Knuble scored for the

Blues 6, Canucks 4

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Senators reach 100 points with 6-5 win over Hurricanes

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) – Jason Spezza had two goals, and Wade Redden added a goal and an assist as the Ottawa Senators became the first NHL team to reach 100 points with a 6-5 victory Tuesday night over the Carolina. Hurricanes.
The Senators are 6-0-2 the past two seasons against the Hurricanes.
Radim Vrbata scored twice for Carolina, and Jeff O'Neill scored a goal and set up nooke Damian Surma for his first NHL goal.

Devils 1, Canadiens 0

MONTREAL - Martin Brodeur made 25 saves for his eighth shutout this season, and Scort Gomez scored a pover-play goal in the first period to lead New Jersey.

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Brodeur preserved his 63rd career shutout and 37th win of the season by making a sprawling stop to rob Saku Koivu during a third-period power play.

Sabres 5, Flyers 2

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BUFFALO, N.Y. - Maxim Afmogeney scored the tichreaking goal midway through the second period as Buffalo beat Philadelphia.
Sabres coach Lindy Ruff passed Scotty Bowman with his franchise-record 211th wim.
Jochen Hecht and James Patrick added insurance goals, and J.P. Dumont and Daniel Briere also scored for Buffalo.
John LeClair and Tony Amente scored for Philadelphia, which had its three-game winning streak snapped.

Red Wings 5, Penguins 1

PITTSBURGH - Sergei Fedorov scored twice in the third

Concerns

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attempt to determine whether the trip should take place. Several baseball officials already are in Japan preparing

Several baseball officials already are in Japan preparing for the games.

The NCAA decided not to post-pone the men's and women's baseball tournaments after consultation with Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with the young men and women who are in the desert and elsewhere defending our freedom," NCAA President Myles Brand aid. "We are also concerned that life go on as normal, We see no reason, after consulting with Secretary Ridge, to make any alterations to our plan."

Television coverage of major sports could be affected if a war begins. CBS likely would shift broadcasts of NCAA tournament

games to ESPN; and NBC, which this weekend has Tiger Woods and Ernie Els in the same field for the PGA's Bay Hill invitational, would shift overage to CNBC. Telecasts would be from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday and, if necessary, from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

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The NHL plans to proceed with

The NHL plans to proceed with games unless instructed otherwise by the government, according to Frank Brown, vice president of media relations.

NBA spokesman Tim Frank also said his league would take its cues from the government.

"Obviously, our most important priority is security for our players and fans and everyone who would be in an NBA arena, but it's also a priority to be respectful to the country's mood and our role in that," he said.

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"Whoever it is, they will have a great job and really be able to go after it," he said, "I think it's really good timing."

Several other school district coaches turned in resignations recently. They included school

counselor Pat Manning as assistant football coach; science teacher Rick McNurlin as junior high football coach; and Laurie Fischbach, who is resigning as the foreign language/English teacher and track coach.

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-SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hughes wins Sullivan Award as top amateur

NEW YORK - Sarah Hughes accomplished everything she wanted to at the Sullivan

Wantet to at the Secretary Awards.

The 2002 Olympic figure skating champion finally met wrestler Cael Sanderson. She got to see Dick Button again, and - oh, yeah - she went home with the Sullivan trophy, presented annually by the AAU to the nation's top amateur athlete.

lete.
Button, the 1948 and 1952
Olympic champion, presented
the award to Hughes. He also
won the Sullivan in 1949, the only skater to win it before Michelle Kwan took the award

Michelle Kwan took the award last year.

The 17-year-old Hughes also has a teacher who is interested in wrestling. Less than a year ago, Sanderson became the only person to win every one of his collegiate matches and win four NGAA titles. Sanderson finished with a career record of 1590.

nderson and Hughes were
ed at the New York

Sanderson and Highes were joined at the New York Athletic Club in midtown Manhattan by Paralympic skier Chris Waddell. The other finalists, University of California swim-mer Natalie Coughlin and short track speedskater Apolo Anton Ohno, were competing and not in attendance.

Pippen has knee surgery, Will miss three weeks

PORTLAND, Ore. - Scottie Pippen had arthroscopic surgery, on his left knee Tuesday and is expected to miss the next three weeks as the Portland Trail Blazers by to catch Sacramento in the Pacific Division.

Division.

Pippen, 37, has missed the last four games with swelling in his left knee. It was unclear how Pippen originally injured

it. The surgery was performed Tuesday morning by team doctor Don Roberts at Southwest Washington Medical Center in Vancouver, Wash.

Snowboarder receives suspension for marijuana

suspension for marifuna COLORADO SPRINGS, Color Suspension for marifuna COLORADO SPRINGS, Color Sunwbaarder Tara Zwink is under suspension from competi-tion for two years after testing positive for marifuna. The U.S. Anti-boping Agency said Tuesday that the 30-years and Sunwboarder from Government Camp, Dre, tested positive Jan II for at the U.S. Snowboard Grand Prix in Breckenridge.

The test disqualifies Zwink from her seventh-place finish in the halfpipe at the event, the agency said. The U.S. Ski and Snowboard Association will carry out the sanction.

The Anti-Doping Agency is in independent anti-drug agency for Olympic sports in the United States.

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Vancouver will host

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weightlifting worlds
VANCOUVER, British
Columbia - The weightlifting
world championships will be
held in Vancouver in
November, the first time
Canada has hosted the event.
Tamas Ajan, president of the
International Weightlifting
Federation, will make the
announcement Thursday along
with local organiers.
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More than 700 attuetes from 100 countries are expected. The Nov. 14-22 competition will be the main qualifying event for the Athens Olympics.

Rangers name practice

Rangers name practice field after Nolan Ryan SURPRISE, Ariz. - The Texas Rangers renamed a practice field at their spring training facility. "Nolan Ryan Field" on Tuesday to honor the Hall of Fame pitcher who ended his 22-year career with the team. Ryan, who played the final five seasons of his career with the Rangers, attended the short ceremony. Such a strength of the seasons of his properties of his properties of the seasons of his properties of his pr

Michigan Tech drops

Michigan Tech drops football after 80 seasons HOUGHTON, Mich. — Michigan Tech's 80th football season was its last. — Citing budget considerations. The Division II football program was dropped Tuesday, athletic director Rick Yeo said. Tom Williams, a junior offensive tackle, said players were preparing for a froming run when coaches broke the news. Michigan Tech stands to lose S.56 million next year in state appropriations, Yeo said.

San Jose Sharks fire GM Lombardi

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SAN JOSE, Calif. - The San
Jose Sharks fired general manager Dean Lombardi on
Tuesday, capping their disappointing campaign with a complete overshaul of an organization that won the Pacific
Division last season.
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Lumbardi, won stell hunghingstocks to Stanley Cup contender
during seven seasons in thouge,
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manager Wayne Thomas will
out the club's day today only
the Shark's first regular season
in six years in which they won't
improve their points total from
the previous season. San Jose is
26-33-5? thu season in the
division and 13th in the
Western Conference.

Former Florida coach will take over at Mississippi

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ONFORD, Miss. - Former
Flortial coach Carol Ross was hired as the new women's bas-kethall coach at Mississpip.
Ross, who led Flortial to nine NCAA tournaments in 12 sea-son before stepping down in 2002, replaces Ron Aldy, who was fired March 8.
Ross left Flortida after the 2001-02 season with a 247-121 record and an 84-b2 conference mark. She was twice named coach of the year in the Southeastern Conference.

D.C. mayor cancels trip

Or baseball presentation
WASHINGTON - District of
Columbia Mayor Anthony A.
Williams canceled a trip to
meet with baseball officials in
Phoenix, citing security concerns during the impending war
with fran

certs during the impending war with Iran.

The Mayor and D.C. Council Chairwanna Itiala Cropp were scheduled to meet with basel officials on Thursday to make their presentation to baseball's committee on the Montreal Expos.

The District, Northern Virginia and Portland, Ore, are trying to get the Expos to move to their area for the 2004 sean. Portland meets with the committee after Washington on Thursday and Northern Virginia presents on Friday.

Wanted: Experienced basketball coach at UCLA

basketball coach at UCLA
LOS ANGELES - UCLA athletic director Dan Guerren
went in one direction when he
fired a football coach. He
expects to go the opposite way
in the search for the Bruins'
next basketball coach.
"It's likely we're going to hire
someone with excellent head
coaching experience," said
Guerrero, who began contacting candidates Tuesday.
Steve Lavin was fired
Monday after seven seasons in
which he failled to get the Bruins
to the Final Four despite reaching the NCAA tournament's
final 16 five times in six years.
Guerrero said he wants the
next coach to run "a program
that offers a level of consistency and gives us the best opportunity to get to the Final Four
and hopfelly give you the
opportunity to compete for a
national championship."

Two former Golden Bear

Two former Golden Bear execs face fraud charges

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MIAMI - Two former executives of a defunct construction
company owned by Jack
Nicklaus' Golden Bear Golf Inc.
are facing federal securities
fraud charges.
If convicted, Christopher
Curbello and John R. Boyd face
up to 35 years in prison and a
\$3,250,000 fine. Securities and
Exchange Commission filed suit
against them in U.S. District
Court, charging they falsified
gecords to hude losses.

Compiled from wire reports



North Carolina bedevils DePaul

CHAPEL IIILL, N.C. (AP) – David Noel secred a season-high 21 points and Rashad McCants added 19 as North Carolina shot 64 — percent in the second half to heat NIT DePaul, 84.72.

NIT DePaul, 84.72.

Let a second half to heat NIT or the first time in 29 years, overcame a dismal final eight minutes of the first him half to advance to play the winner of the Wyoming-Eastern Michigan game, which was postponed until Thursday hecause of a snow storm.

Nocl, a t-foot-to-freshman, was 10-for-13 from the field and added a season-high 11 rebounds.

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utes.
Sam Hoskin led DePaul with 24 points, while Andre Brown had 14 points and 16

Boston College 90, Fairfield 78

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BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - Troy Bell scored 28
points for Boston College. The Eagles (1941), who advanced to play Temple, also got 19
points from Craig Smith and 18 points from Jermaine Watson.
Nick Dellico scored 14 points and Terrence Todd added 1.4 points for Fairfield (1942), which was attempting to end a 3Byear victory drought in the postseason. The Stags last win came in the 1973 NT, when they defeated Marshall.
The Eagles shot 54 percent from the floor

Marshall.

The Eagles shot 54 percent from the floor and outrebounded the Stags 39-32.

Boston College improved to 16-10 in the NIT, including 9-1 in first-round games.

Siena 74. Villanova 59

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ALBANY, N.Y. Siena wore down undernamed Villanova with 3-point shooting by Austin Andrews and Tommy Mitchell and pressure defense for a 74-59 victory in the first round of the NIT on Tuesday night.
Siena (20-10) will play the winner of a firstround game. Wednesday between Illinois-Chicago and Western Michigan.
Again with only seven players available because of suspensions, Villanova led by as many as 10 points in the first half and was still even at 42 with 12.15 to play.
But Andrews hit a 3-pointer, Mitchell two free throws and Andrews another 3-pointer to put Siena up 50-42. After a free throw by Curis Sumpter, Suena's Vrosper Karangwa hit another 3-pointer to put the Saint's ahead by 10.
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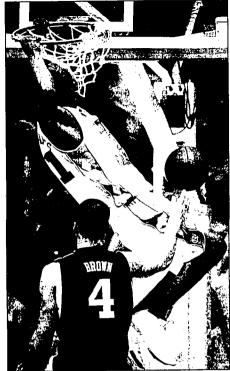
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Villanova never seriously threatened the rest of the way.

Temple 68, Drexel 59

New York Dally News

PHILADELPHIA - Alex Wesby had 20 points and nine rebounds as Temple defeated us local rival. Despite the fact that the teams are located six miles apart, they had not met since the NCAA tournament in 1994.

NCAA Selection see was forced to shake



Brian Polk and Maurice Collins each had 11 points and David Hawkins scored 10 points for the Ords (1-61), who have won time of 11 and will play Boston College in the next round. Area of the College of the next round. Bengins (1942).

Georgetown 70, Tennessee 60

KNOXVII.LE, Tenn. - Mike Sweetney had 17 points and 14 rebounds and Ashanti Cook scored a career-high 16 points for Georgetows. The Hoyas (16-14), who declined an NIT bid

BYU's Sunday rules cause bracket madness

Is season, used a 12-1 run to begin the second half against the Volunteers (17-12). Gerald Riley added 15 points and Victor Santrick had 11 for Georgetown.

Ron Slay, the Southeastern Conterence's player of the year, finished his career at Tennessee with 17 points. Slay missed part of the second half to have treatment on his right calf, and Georgetown took advantage to push the lead back to eight with five munutes to ge. Slay returned after two manutes on the sidelines but couldn't jump start the Vols.

The BYU factor BYU was placed in the South Region, whose regional champi-onship falls on Sunday, March 30.

The Mormon Church doctrine pro-hibits its athletic teams from play ing on Sunday. If BYU wins its second game on Saturday it will move to the Midwest Region, which has a Thursday-Saturday regional, March 27 and 29. BYU would exchange places with the winner of that pod, which includes Wisconsin, Weber State, Dayton and Tulsa.

Bodensteiner

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North Carolina's Jawad Williams dunks over DePaul's Andre

Brown during their NIT game

Tuesday in Chapel Hill, N.C.

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TN: How did cutting down the nexts for the Pac-10 title compare to hoisting the 5A consolation title trophy ayear ago?

Bodensteiner: They're just such different levels. But one thing at state, I did about everything, so it's a lot different. The teaths we beat (at Stanford) are some of the best teams in the country.

T-N: Your playing time has been limited this year. Be honest, how hard has that been going from being a megastar?

Bodensteiners It's the hardest hing I've had to deal with. But the girls in front of me are all real good players, so I've just been keeping my head up. I try to do everything I can for the team, practicing absolutely as hard as I can.

T-N: What's been the biggest on-court adjustment you've had

Bodensteiner: The speed of the game. Everything is so much faster. Even just bringing the ball up the court is hard at this level.

T-N: If you could give (Minico senior) Whitney Martin one piece of advice as she gets ready to play Division I hoops for Boise State in the fall, what would it be?

be?
Bodensteiner: I would tell
Whitney to definitely work on
her ball-handling. I thought I had
and I did have a pretty good
high school handle - but that just high school handle – but that just can't be tho strong at this level. And I would tell her to stay pos-tive. She's not going to be able to do the same things she did in high school in college.

T-N: You had a 4.0 GPA at

T-X: You had a 4.0 GPA at Minico, how have your grades been at Stanford? Bodensteiner: Well, 1 haven't dropped out yet. But I did get a C. Labs got a couple of As, so I have around a 3.0.

T-N: Has the in-class adjustment been easier or harder than the one on the court?

Bodensteiner: They're so different... The similarity is than if I get a B on the first paper. I want to get a B on the next and a B+ on the one after that. And I do the same on the court, I just want to get better every week.

T.N: What's been the most

1-8; What's been the most interesting class you've taken? Bodensteinere I'm taking an independent reading class study-ing women's health issues. We look at different issues every week. That's the most interesting class.

T.N: Have you declared a major yet? If so, what is it? — 3 — Bodensteiner: No. I'm taking freshman classes. I'll prohably decide this summer.

TN: Describe in one word the following: Coach VanDerveer.
Bodensteiner: Hall of Famer.
TN: Maples: Pavillion (where the Cardinal are undefeated this year and will play their first four games in the tourney should they get that far.
Bodensteiner: Amazing:
TN: You time at Minteo.
Bodensteiner: Memorable.

T-N: Did you hear that Burley beat Minico this year and what was your reaction if you did? Bodensteiner: I did hear that and I just thought. 'Oooh'

T-N: Who's going to win it all? Budensteiner: Whoever works the hardest and wants it the most It's not like UConn a year ago, which was such a big favorite. I think the field is wide

latorite Hunts he from swane open. TA: That was supposed to be an easy one. You were supposed to say the Stanford Cardinal. -Bodensteiner: (Laughing) We've just got to work hard. I think we've got the hardest region.

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Kansas like we play everybody else. We just got to play a little

Kamsas like we piay everyousge-else. We pix pot to play a little harder."

Bobbitt, who left CSI last sea-son, and Ferguson, who gradua-ded in 2004, also find themselves in the West Region. Cincinnati plays Gonzaga in Salt Lake City on Thursday while Ferguson and Big Ten champion Illinois meet Western Kentucky in Indiamandia. Indianapolis.

My stern Kentucky in Indianapolis. They would have to win two games before potentially meeting March 27 at the West Regional in Anaheim, Calif., on March 27. Illinois seems to have the better shot at advancing, having to get past the Hiltoppers and the winner of Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin-Milwa ukee. Cincinnati, however, could face the West's top seed in Airona on Saturday, if the Bearcats are fortunate enough to escape Conzaga. Clemons, the starting point guard at Mizzou, is also in Indianapolis as the No. 6 Tigers gear up for Southern Illinois in a Midwest Region first-round game.

Of the four former Golden

game.
Of the four former Golden Eagles, Cyriac likes Missouri's chances of advancing the fur-

chances or account thest.

"Missouri has a chance to make some noise," he said.
"Cinci is dangerous and Utah State will probably be one and out. Illinois has been inconsistent

out. Ilimos has been inconsistent to me."
But the black-and-gold doesn't end there. Dean Browne, who played the 1998-99 season, is a member of Nevada, which is in the National Invitation Tournament and plays at Bobby Kaight-coached Texas Tech on

Tournament and plays at Bobby Knight-coached Texas Tech on Wednesday.
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CSI sophomore Yakhouba Diawara will visit St. John's University in Jamaica, N.Y., this week. Diawara has already taken a recruiting visit to DePaul and plans on visiting Pepperdine, Oregon and Minnesota before deciding

where to play next season.

Jaison Williams' next stop

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Beineda Stubbs - Montana State pupor could be Oklahoma, as should coach Kelvin Sampson wateful him in person at the Regior Lab tournament. Oregon State and West Virginia are also recruiting the talented two-guard. Clint Deas will visit Winttpöp University in Rock Hill, S.C. fuis week and is also being recruited by Rider and Appalachian State. Guilluame Yango is looking at Pacific University in Stockton, Calif., and Idaho Stute. Ryan Davis has interest from Weber State and St. Mary's, and Portland and Portland State have inquired about Oregonian Jeff Williams.

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The NCAA Selection Committee was forced to shake up the makeup of its tournament brackets Monday in an effort to rectify a disastrow mistake made when it placed BYU – a Mormon miversity whose church doctrine prohibits its athletic teams from playing on Sunday - in the South Regional, which plays its final Simday, March 30. If the 12th-seeded Congars (23-8) win their first two games against fifth-seeded Congars (43-8) win their first two games against fifth-seeded UConn and the winner of fourth-seeded Stanford and 13th-seeded Stanford and 13th-seeded Sanford and 15th-seeded S over the country." There was some discussion about switching BYU with the 12th seed from the Midwest Region, Weber State, and chang-Harpring, Malone, lift Jazz past Nuggets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Matt
Harpring scored 22 points
and Karl Malone added 18
while collecting his 5,000th
Carver assist as the Utah
Lazz defeated the Denver
Jazz defeated the Denver
Harpring shot 9-0-11, making
three 3-pointers, as Utah led by
double digits for almost all of the
final three quarters. It was Utah's
first game at home after a fivegame road true, and with was one rebound
shy of his first triple-double since
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benver, sat the last 10:20 but still
finished with mine assists, six
rebounds and five steals.
His pass to Andrei Kirilenko
cutting to the basket for a dunk
early in the fourth quarter was
the 5,000th assist of his 17-year
career. The Jazz registered
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goals.
Juwan Howard led Denver with 16 points, Rodney White scored 12 and Nene Hilario also had 12 before fouling out late in the game.

Nets 87, Celtics 74

BOSTON - Richard Jefferson matched his career-high with 27 points and the New Jersey Nets beat the Boston Celtics for the second time in six days, 87-74 Tuesday night.

move one game behind first-place New Jersey in the Atlantic Division. Philadelphia is in sec

and Tulsa.

BYU then would play the winner of the pod from Nashville - Kentucky, IUPUI, Oregon or

Kentucky, IOPUI, Oregon or trah.

Every office pool in America must be freaked out about now.

"If we win our first two games, then we become the ultimate bracket buster," BYU athletic director Val Hales said Monday.

"Around here people are more upset about the No. 12 seed than they are this issue."

"It's not our fault," Van Hale said. "It's the committee's fault, They knew the rules. They just messed up. This is a big national story, I'm getting calls from all over the country."

Division. Philadelphia is in sec-ond place.
Paul Pierce led the Celtics with 23 points before spraining his left ankle with seven seconds left in the third quarter. The injury did not appear serious, and with the Nets holding a big lead, Pierce spent the rest of the game on the bench.

Pistons 94, Wizards 90, OT

WASHINGTON - Richard Hamilton damaged his former team's playoff prospects by scor-ing six of his 16 points in over-

inge.

Tamilton, who shot just 4-of12 in regulation, was 3-of-5 in the extra period, including three straight jumpers that gave the Pistons a four-point lead. He and Chauncey Billups, who sealed the game with a high-arching layup in traffic with 13 seconds left, accounted for nine of 10 Detroit's overtime noints.

points.

Jerry Stackhouse scored 28
points and Michael Jordan had
23 for the Wizards, who fell back
into a tie with Milwaukee for
eighth place in the Eastern
Conference. They now leave for a
six-game West Coast road trip.

76ers 103, Heat 83

MIAMI - Allen Iverson scored 32 points and the Philadelphia 76ers improved to 15-2 since the AII-Star break and kept pace with the Nets in the Atlantic busishes.

ing the four first-round matchups. But Weber State was opposed to switching spots with an instate rival hecause it favors playing Wisconsin in the first round over

Division.

Philadelphia shot 56 percent from the floor and never led by fewer than eight points in the second half.

Timberwolves 96, Grizziles 80

MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin Garnett made eight consecutive field goals in the second half and finished with 29 points and 19 rebounds as the Timberwolves ended the Grizzlies' six-game win-

ended the Grizzies six-game war-ning streak.

Garnett, who shot just 5-for-15 in first half, was 9of-11 in the sec-ond half as the Wolves beat the Grizzlies for the eighth consecu-tive time.

Knicks 105, Spurs 97

SAN ANTONIO - Allan Houston scored 36 points, including 1.6 in the fourth quarter, as the New York Knicks defeated San Antonio 105-97 Tuesday night to snap the Spurs' six game winning streak.

Houston was coming off a 50-point performance in his

winning streak.

Houston was coming off a 50point performance in his last
game, a victory over the Bucks

BYU then would play the winner of

the pod from Nashville, either Kentucky, IUPUI, Oregon or Utah.

off picture.

Tim Duncan had 27 points despite being listed as questionable before the game with a sprained right ankle.

Mayericks 114, Cavaliers 93

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DALLAS - Steve Nash came
back after a one-point first half
and scored 18 during a thirdquarter surge as the Dallas
Mavericks shook off a lethargic
start and won their third straight,
114-93 over the Cleveland
Cavaliers on Tuesday night.
Dirk Nowitzki paced the
Mavericks with 28 points, 10 in
the third quarter. Nash, who
missed all five of his first-half
field goal attempts, added 21
points and six assists.
Dallas played the second hal
without forward Michael Finley,
who strained his left hamstring
while scoring 21 first-half points.
Former College of Southern
Idaho guard Smush Parker had
16 points as Cleveland lost for
the 14th time in 16 games.

Bulls 103, Hawks 78

CHICAGO - Jalen Rose broke out of his scoring slump with 31 points, and Tyson Chandler had a double-double Tuesday night as the Chicago Bulls routed the Atlanta Hawks 103-78.



China's new leaders stress economic reform

BEIJING - Laying out ambitious goals, China's new leaders vowed Tuesday to spur reform in Asia's fastest-growing economy and spread the benefits to the poor - but gave no hint of intentions to open the one-party commist system. "China's development is at a new historical starting point," declared President Hu Jintao in a speech to the country's legisla-

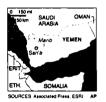
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In their first public comments since being named to their posts this weekend. Hu and new Premier Wen Jiahao committed themselves to the Communist Party's increasingly capitalist economic outlook. The government "must achieve the great rejuvenation of the Chinese adding," Blastid.

nation," Hu said.

The elevation of Hu and Wen, hoth 60, culminated a long-planned handover of power to a younger generation that was China's first orderly succession in the communist era. President Jiang Zemin has stayed on as chairman of a key military commission, giving him continuing influence.



American, Canadian die in Yemen shooting

SAN'A, Yemen - A Yemeni man fatally shot three oil workers Tuesday, including an American, and wounded a fourth before shooting himself dead, according to oil workers and a U.S. diplo-

to oil workers and a U.S. diplomat.

The attack took place in an oil field in the oil-rich northern province of Marib, about 100 miles northeast of the Yemeni capital Sana, tribesmen and oil workers said on condition of anonymity. Both Westerners worked at a Hunt 0il Co. rig, and were shot while working in the field.

The motive for the attack was unclear. Gun violence is not unusual in the largely lawless tribal areas of Yemen, but the country also has been the scene of several Islamic militant terror attacks on Western targets in recent years.

Gulf War vet executed

Guff War vet executed for killing fellow soldler

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. – A decorated Gulf War veteran who claimed his exposure to Iraqii eneve gas caused him to rape and kill a female soldier was executed by injection Tuesday.

Louis Jones Jr., 53, died bijection at the U.S. Penitentiary near Terre Haute after President Bush and the U.S. Supreme Court refused his two final requests that they intervene.

Jones, who had no previous criminal record, admitted kidnapping 19-year-old Pvt. Tracie 190 McBride from a Texas Air Force base, raping her and beating her to death with a tre iron.

His attorneys said exposure to

Nation/World in brief

the gas caused severe brain damage that led him to kill. The issue was not raised at Jones' trial because he became aware of the exposure only afterward.

lowa teen, hiding rifle, shoots himself in school

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GUTENBERG, lowa - A troubled high school senior, hiding a
rife under his coat, went on the principal's office and shot himself
in the abdomen, police said.
Richard F. Hubbard III, 17, was
in stable condition Truesday
university Hospitals in lowa City,
and was expected to recover from
the wound.

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According to police Chief George Morteo, Hubbard went into Clayton Ridge High School principal James Whalen's office Monday afternoon. He thanked the principal for listening to his problems, but said he'd reached a point where talking would no longer help, Morteo said.

The teen then removed a 2-2-caliber rifle hidden under his coat and shot himself. Whalen was not injured.

Serb lawmakers select new official; more arrests

new official; more arrests
BELGRADE, SerbiaMontenegro – Serbia's parliament elected a close associate of
assassinated Prime Minister
Zoran Djindjic to succeed him
Tuesday, and the country's melader promised to continue prowestern economic reforms.
Zoran Zikowic, a leading official in the ruling Democratic
Party, won the parliamentary
vote 128-100, with three lawmakers abstaining. The other 19 lawmakers in the 250-seat parliament were absent.
Zivkovic promptly pledged to
continue Djindjic's reforms, fight
the underworld and bring war
rimes suspects to justice.
Meanwhile, Serbian police continued to hunt for Djindjic's
killers, arresting two key suspects
and seizing weapons in the home
of a slain underworld boss, the
government announced Tuesday.

Palestinian parliament OKs

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JERUSALEM - Palestinian
leader Yasser Arafas ispined legislation Tuesday creating the position of prime minister in a majorstep toward U.S.-sought reforms.
Arafat is expected to offer the
job to the No. 2 leader in the
PLO, Mahmoud Abbas, a moderate who has spoken out against
the armed uprising against Israel.
He is the candidate favored by
the United States and Israel.
Arafat signed the legislation
bours after ballots were cash.
"It's the beginning of a transition - it is certainly a turning
point and a qualitative shift in
the political culture." legislator
Hanan Ashrawi said. "Now we
have power-sharing that is clearly
spelled out."
Arafat hab been wrangling with

Arafat has been wrangling with Arafat has been wrangling with the increasingly assertive parliament over giving some of his sweeping powers to a prime minister and reluctantly agreed to create the new position under international pressure.

But even with the reforms, Arafat will retain control over security forces and peace talks with Israel.

- compiled from wire reports



Storm pounds Colorado, Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) – A blizzard paralyzed southeastern Wyoming on Tuesday, shutting down state government and hundreds of miles of highway with law visibility and snowdrifts up to 5 feet high.

Drifts more than twice that high were reported in the Colorado mountains, and United Airlines canceled al of its flights at Denver International Airport.

Both states needed the moisture after months of drought conditions.

ditions. Residents were advised not to travel in Cheyenne, where the wind-driven snow piled into deep drifts and forced all state offices, schools and the U.S. Postal Service to close. F.E. Warren Air Force Base at Cheyenne was

closed to all but essential person-

closed to all but essential personnel.

The storm shut down a 150-mile stretch of Interstate 80 and a 70-mile stretch of Interstate 25, as well as a 130-mile section of Interstate 90 in northeast Wyoming.

Only one road was open into Laramic, but it was recommeded only for essential trace.

Blowing show and slippery pavement also closed sections of Interstate 25 in northeast Colorado and 17-70 west of Denver, the Colorado State.

Winter storm warnings were posted for much of Wyoming as the storm was expected to drop a foot or more of additional snow in the Cheyenne area and several

feet of snow in mountain areas of southeast, central and northern Wyoming.

Four and 5-foot drifts already were reported Tuesday in saudy-east Wyoming and the Cheyennel area could easily receive and area could easily receive and dittimal 18 inches of snow by Wednesday, said Bill Parker, a National Weather Service meteo-rolucist.

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In Colorado, drifts up to 12 feet high were reported in the foothills southwest of Denver near Confer, the weather service said.

said.

Avalanche warnings were issued for Colorado mountain areas where up to 29 inches of snow fell and Loveland Pass was closed by an avalanche.

About 200 tručkers were stuck

at the Sapp Bros, truck stop along 1-80 in Cheyenne. The truck stop's motel was full of drivers and others spent the night in their trucks or the restaurant, said manager Glenn Wallace.

Trucker Jack Hlatt of Bristow, Neb., said the figured he 'was stuck at the truck stop ontil Wednesday.

"I knew about the storm but we didn't think it was going to be this had," he said.
Despite the problems, the snow was welcomed in the drought-parched region. Last year was Colorado's driest on record, out the mountain snowpack – which accounts for four-fifths of the water in that stark's lakes and rivers – stond at about 55 percent of average last week. rivers – stood at about of average last week.

Doctors make progress in mystery illness probe

The Associated Press

Doctors searching for the source of the mysterious flu-like illness spreading from Asia said Tuesday that some victims appear to be infected with a virus group that causes measles and some discourse in the search of the search eases in animals

eases in animals.
Specialists at the Institute for Medical Virology at Frankfurt University in Germany said samples from two people there resemble a paramyovirus, the family of microbes that causes measles, numps and canine distemper.
There is no treatment for that virus group.

The finding is the first potential

The finding is the tirst potential clue to emerge in the three weeks since the illness, called "severe acute respiratory syndrome," or SARS, came to the attention of health experts.

The disease, first described as a manufacture of potential has sick.

new form of pneumonia, has sick-ened 219 people worldwide in the past few weeks. A total of nine people have died – five of those in China from an outbreak months

Most of the illnesses have been health workers in Singapore,

mong kong and Vietnam. A few probable cases have turned up in England, Taiwan and Slovenia. Unconfirmed cases were being investigated in many other places, including the United States. Hong Kong and Vietnam. A few

tates. The World Health Organiza

The World Health Organization, which is coordinating the dissase investigation, is taking the
paramyxovirus theory seriously,
but officials say it's too early to
draw conclusions.
"It's in two specimens and it's
not been confirmed anywhereslee," said Dr. David Heymann,
WHO's communicable diseases
else," said Dr. David Heymann,
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hief, "It's really premarture to
put out something like this
because it will automatically
make everybody who's dealing
with patients try to alter their
therapies, and it may be altering
them in the wrong way if this is
not confirmed."
Heymann said other labe.

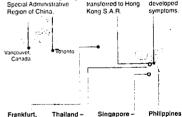
not confirmed."
Heymann said other labs around the world are now looking to see if they can find the same thing in their samples.
Dr. Wolfgang Preiser, a consultant virologist at Frankfurt University Hospital, also urged caution over his group's findings.

CDC investigating mysterious illness

Federal health officials said Sunday they are analyzing samples from a mysterious pneumonia-like illness that has afflicted more than 150 people in seven countries and caused nine deaths.

Canada – Seven cases reported from two family clusters, each with at least one family member who had traveled to Hong Kong Special Administrative Region of China.

Hanol, Viot Nam – First case reported on Feb. 26. Patient died on March 13 after being Kong S.A.R. – On March 12, wenty hoalth care workers Kong S.A.R.



Frankfurt, Germany – Health care worker from Singapore reported symptoms on March 15.

One case reported on March 11 who had recently returned from Hanoi, Viet Nam.

Note All ligures as of March 15

Singapore -On March 13, On March 13, three cases reported in people who had recently traveled to Hong Kong S.A.R. Unconfirmed

report on March 15 of a person who had close contact with the first case.

Jury finds anti-abortion extremist guilty of slaying abortion provider

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - An antiabortion extremist was convicted
of second-degree murder Tuesday
in the 1998 sniper slaying of an
abortion doctor after an unusual
trial in which no jury was used
and both sides agreed the defendant fired the fatal shot.

James Kopp, 48, had waived a
jury trial in favor of much shorter
proceedings in which the judge
issued a verdict based on a list of
facts agreed to by the prosecution
and defense.

After the verdict was read,
Kopp, who was wearing a bullerproof vest, rulled at his attorney.

"Jim and I were disappointed
by the verdict but not shocked by
it," said his lawyer, Bruce Barket.
An appeal was planned.

Kopp was found guilty of intertionally killing Dr. Barnett
fileplan, 52, who was struck by a
single bullet fixed from a highpowered rifle through a window
of his suburban Amherst home. BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - An anti



Kopp had claimed he had intended only to wound Slepian to pre-vent him from performing abor-tions.

Shortly after the shooting, Kopp fled to Mexico and then

Ireland and was one of the FBI's most-wanted fugitives until his capture in France in 2001. Slepian's widow, Lynne, watched from the front row as Judge Michael D'Amico issued the verdict, a day after he heard the case in a single cour session. At sentencing, set for May 9, Kopp faces a minimum of 15 years to life and a maximum of 25 years to life. Erle 'County District Attorney Frank Clark sald his office would seek 'not a day less' than the maximum. Abortlon-rights supporters

than the maximum.

Abortion-rigis supporters applauded the guilty verdict.

Betsy McDonald, one of a few Kopp supporters at the trial, said justice was not served. "I can't say I'm surprised but certain. I'm disspecified before the say I'm surprised but certain. I'm disspecified but in the say I'm surprised but certain. I'm disspecified but in the say I'm surprised but the say I'm surprised but the say I'm surprised but the say I was an emergency measure to prevent the killing of innocent human beings."



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Magic Valley repor

Heads in beds

Holels, motels, campgrounds, recreational vehicle parks and other lodging facilities in Magic Valley's eight counties reported these lodging sales from Feb. 1 Brough Feb. 28

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Fastenal Co. relocates branch in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Fasterial Co 's Twin Falls branch is in the process of moving from 258 Sixth Ave W to its new location at 152 Second Ave

"Hopefully we'll be done this eek," salesman Logan Ormond

week, "salesman Logan Ormond said Tinedday.

Easternal sells industrial and com-mercial construction supplies. The TWM Falls store is a branch of a Minnesota corporation of the same

inie. Ormond said the store's new loca-

Ommond said the store's new locations bigger, with better parking.

The primary recom for the move, said general manager. Breat Crocker, is Fastenald's "concept change."

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Fastenal commercial real estate from Colliers International's Bossoffice. Brook Blakeshe of Colliers handled the transaction.

Winona, Minn, based Fastenal on Stast.

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Loan officer at Rupert D.L. Evans Bank retires



D.I., Evans Bank retires

RUPERT – June Potter, loan officer at D. L. Evans Bank's Ruperi office, is retirung.

Potter has been with D.L. Evans for more than five years.

She spent more than 34 years with another funancial institution, for a total of 40 years in banking Her career in banking began when Her career in banking began when Her career in banking she was hired by Idaho First National Bank as a bookkeeper. In 'order to progress in banking she took night classes in Twin Falls through the Am er i can lastitute of Banking and the College of Banking and the College of Southern Idaho.

Potter's husband is Gene. She is an ambassador for the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and has served in warious positions including president and treasurer.

An open house in her honor will be held 930 a.m. to 5 pm. Friday at

An open house in her honor will be held 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at D. L. Evans Bank, 318 S. Oneida in

compiled from staff reports

Construction values gain 5 percent

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Regulators approve Idaho Power, PacifiCorp programs

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The commission also approved Pactity of a sprogram to give credits to arrigators who volume to to shall their electrical use from super peak hours to high boal locals during the four mouth arrigation season. Idadio Power, the State's largest offling and the supplier of electricity to most of Marie Valley, will put programmable, remote control thermostats on the air conditioning units of volumeres in Boase and Meridian days summer and their turn them

on and off for Tennion intervals between Tpin and 9 pin on 10 weekdays a month in fines, this and variety of the experiment will begin with 200 volunteers this year and 300 more in strying Table will receive a bill read in \$100 month to participating. The units could be shirt off when demand for power peaks so that there is less need to buy expensive whole sale power or units containers of the week of the weight of the weight of the power of the properties.

racing orpes filingation pro-gram to warding arragators who shift pumping to off peak flours was a compromise that resulted in higher credits for rigidators. Shifting from so called super-

will give produce is a credit against their monthly demand charge of \$1.54 per kelowari from in Juni, \$10 on July \$2.55 in August and \$4.26 in September. The program is columner, one Parint orp, which serve over 50,000 curstomers in \$0.350 for Idda, must report or the argust of the program this fell. From amounts will be used to tashisarata program for 2001, the columns soil said.

Dealing firmly with would-be borrowers can save you headaches

Fee found an inspiring timan cial lesson for kirds art, of all places, Shakespeares, "Hamlet,"
Consider the words, "Neuther a borrower nor a lender be borrower nor a lender be store more than a lender be store and the store of later, they probably will come or inderstand the meaning of those words.

Younger kirds in particular can be pretty casual when it comes to indige money to friends or side lending money to friends or side lings, The same goes with asking for money. Not that I object to a 10-year-old being generous by giving a huddy some sparce change for lunch money, or a teenager borrowing a few bucks because he left his cish on top of the bedroom dresser. Everyhody, it seems, has money emergencies at some point.

But these situations can get out of hand – sepecially when they occur over and over and over and when the money is going to be repaid, and you have a major kid headache.

Frankly, I learned the hard



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way on this topic. As a recensager, I became the lender of first resort to a friend who always seemed to be short of money. Whether it was \$10 tor pizza or spare change to hit the, vending machine for a candy bar or soft drink, I couldn't say "no." I also couldn't get him to pay me back.

Still, I continued to fork over a few dollars here and there, in the end, I kissed \$40 - and that friendship - goodbye.

To this day, one lesson remains clear: If you lend money to friends or family, assume you won't get it back.

As with most money issues, however, the advice for situations such as mine is not always cut and dried. Here are a few sec-Still, I continued to fork over

trains on how parents can deal with them

The generous child: If you child has a "Shaif's mine is winns" attitude about shaining money with fireinly, this is an upportunity to explain the need to sace for special things, said judith finles, a Denver and family money expert and author.

Your conversation with your son or daughter micht be "It you share all your money with Sain and Brains, you won't have the money to be able to ag to the now."

Be my friend: Problems can

movie — Be nu friend: Problems can are it wour child is giving and the five of the first set a way of being accepted. Briles calls this the "I give you the money, and you will like me" syndrome. It this is the case, you may not be dealing with a money problem. The real issue may be self-esteem or trouble making friends.

friends.

• The bully: If someone at measuring your school keeps pressuring your child for money, you may be Please see ROSEN, Page E3

In moderation, real estate option attracts investors

The Baltimore Sun

A prospective client e-mailed financial planner. Thomas Grzymala last month, seeking his advice on building a portfolio of primarily read estate invest

primarily real estate invest-ments.

Although Grzenala, president of Alexandria Emanicial Associates Ed. in Alexandria, Va., likes some real estate in portrollors, he wants against putting too much mone; in it. "Building a real estate porti-lio might seem right to the time-now, but for the long term, any-thing more than three months, the world changes," Grzymala said "Real estate mus in cycles just as the economy itself time in cycles."

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After being burned by the stock marker, nony investors are turning to real estate - in all forms. Planners say they see cheats turning from stocks and learning toward bigger houses, vacation homes, lake lots and apartment building.

"Just smitching where they feel it's tangible ownership. Two

got something here I can keek, much and see no marker, what happens to the marker," said Part Beand, president of Bilt O Capinal Management in Dollas. Others are putting money intered estate meeting in the content of the properties and often pay health which in with properties and often pay health which have also Real estate mutual funds. Real estate mutual funds, which generally mixes most of their money in RELIS, have also seen a 1185 to incoming each last year, \$3.36 billion flower dinto these funds, up from \$18 million the year before, according in AMB Data Service. Investors like these tunds to the dividend monune and diversal freation, because read estate.

the dividend moone and diversal feature, because read estats tends not to move in fandem with the stock market, said Barry Vimouri, editor of the newsletter Realty Stock Review. Some investors are just chasing performance, he said:

Standard & Poor's 500 index lost ground in the past three years, but read estate mutual duids protected on average annual total return of 12.9 percent.

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In spite of war talk, stocks post fifth straight gain

NEW YORK (AP) - Walf Street wanted with the rest of the world Tuesday. Stocks managed a fifth straight advance, but in light, rel-atively even trading as investors cast a wary eye toward impending

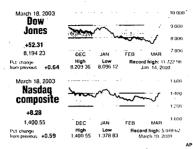
arrively even training as investors cast a wary eye toward impending. After a stumming founday rally, myestors turned cautions over concerns about I rai and disappointment at the Federal Reserve Board's decision to hold interest trans steady at their current 41 voor low.

The Dow Jones undistrial average closed up 52.31, or 0.5 percent, as 8,194.23 after falling immore than 45.80. In the precious our sessions, the bow rose by a stumming 617.86 points.

The braider market also ended higher. The Nasdau compositionless rose 8.28, or 0.6 percent, in 1.400.55. The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 3.65, or 0.4 percent, to 866.45.

"What we are having is a tug of war between people who word latching out to the certainty of what to expect over the next few days... and by the somewhat more negative people who word ways... and by the somewhat more negative people who word says while the outcome is more certain, it is not something to look forward to; "said Jack Cafrey, an equities strategies at J.P. Morgan Private Bank.

But it was largely a day of waiting.



Consolidated volume on the New York Stock Exchange was light at 191 billion shares, below Monday's 210 billion, as the clock ticked on President Bush's notice to Saddam Hissein to surrender power by Wednesday night or face a massive military invasion. The Iraqi leader rejected the ulti-natium. Investors had hoped for some spark from the Federal Reserve, running up a decent advance in anticipation that the Fed would reduce the key federal funds areas by 0.25 percentage point or at least change its bias toward

future rate cuts.

But the Fed, which has cut rates 12 times since early 2001, left rates unchanged and kept its bias mentral." It said all the uncertainties surrounding fraq made it impossible to assess the risks to the fragile conomy.

Stocks have been rallying since last week on investors' optimism that war will be short-lived and successful - and a confidence boost to spur business and consumer spending. Analysts have said, however, that stocks will have a difficult time holding outogains as long as there is uncertain-

ty about war.
Tuesday's data on the economy
was downbear as the Commerce
Department reported that new
housing construction plunged by
11 percent in February, the
sharpest decline in nearly a
decade.
Among the market's winners,
LaBranche rose \$1.06 to \$20.01
after Raymond James upgraded
the trading specialist firm to "outperform."

the trading specialist firm to "out-perform."

Applied Materials advanced 4 cents to \$13.54 after the chip equipment maker announced a restructuring plan that including cutting its work force by 14 per-cent, or 2000 employees. But home builders subsequently traded lower. Centex fell 26 cents to \$52.34.

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Among of ther losers,
Conocol'hilips shipped 8 cents to
550,92 after First Albany downgraded the oil and gas company to
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Advancing issues outnumbered
decliners 4 to 3 on the NYSE.
The Russell 2000 index, which
tracks smaller company stocks,
inse 260, or 0, percent, to 365,00.
Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock
average finished Tuesday up 1.1
percent. In Europe, France's
CAC-40 dechined 1.3, percent.
Bittam's FTSE 100 rose 0.7
percent and Germany's DAX index
gamed 4.9 percent.

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This pursuit of past performance is what concerns some financial planners. They say that's the same mistake investors made in the late 1990s, when they overdosed on high-flying technology stocks.

"They think what recently happened is what will happen in the future, slanting their portfolio to that," said Mark Stadtlander, president of the-Foster Group in West Des Moines, lowa.

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Stadtlander, or example, taked a farmer ont of liquidating his stock portfolio and using the money to buy more farmland, which has been rising in value. "That's all you'r eggs in one basket," he said, "Real estate is not a liquid asset, especially farmland."

Not that financial planners are opposed to road estate, Indeed, nany recommend that investors include real estate in their portfolio, not continue their home. Some suggest investors should limit their real estate blodlings to no more than 10 percent of their portfolio.

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ago on speculation that Walt Disney Co. would build a theme park nearby. Disney bagged the park after stiff opposition. "In-the meantime, the has his money tied up," Grzymala said.

More Hiquid investment options for average investors are REITs and real estate mutual funds, experts said.

One reason to like REITs is the dividend. REITs are required to pay out 90 percent of taxable income in dividends, The average annual yield now is 75 percent.

REITs can specialize in apartments, retail malts, office buildings and other properties in a single region or across the country. To be well-diversified, investors likely would need about a dozen REITs, vinocur said.

A far casiet way to invest in real estate is through a mutual found, which typically invests in about 50 REITs, said Dan McNeela, an analyst with Morningstar. Only one fund may be necessary, he added, There are 177 publicly traded REITs, and McNeela and the small minther makes it casy for fund beldings to overlap.

Shop for a real estate fund the way our would choose any other fund. McNeela ard vised. Prostate funds tracked by Morningstar ange from 0.28 percent of assets to 3.15 percent of assets to 3.15 percent of assets in 3.15 percent of assets and compare its performance with its perces over the past free years, at the word for a diversified fund, and compare its performance with its preess over the past free years, at the wood.

Fed leaves rates unchanged, but says war could lead to cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - With looming war making economic forecasting unusually difficult, the Federal Reserve decided Tuesday to leave interest rates unchanged at a 44-year low.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan

rates if fallout from military con-flict should threaten to push the country back into recession. The Fed's decision to leave its target for the federal funds rate unchanged at 1.25 percent disap-pointed investors who had been hoping the Fed would cut rates

when Dwight Eisenhower was

president.
Stocks, surging in recent days over hopes of a quick and success-ful war against fraq and a possi-ble Fed rate cut, momentarily lost altitude after the Fed's afternoon the day up 52.31 at 8,194.23, extending a rally that his added a stuming 670 points to the blue chip average over the past five trading dass.

Many investors had been hoping that if the Fed did not cut rates, it would at least change the

Greenspan and his colleagues held out the prospect, however, that they would move quickly to cut	amouncement. However, the Dow Jones industrial average managed to finish to foreshadow future moves.	Grymala said he has a friend who is still holding land in Virginia that he bought a decade Virginia that he bought a decade real estate markets, he said.
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MARKETS CLOSING FUTURES 202 25 233 5 238 5 247 5 244 238 75 sharpest decline in nearly a decade WASHINGTON (AP) - The munter of new housing projects builders broke ground on in February plunged by II percent, the sharpest decline in nearly a decade, as bad weather and an incertain economic climate took its full on the residential construction makes. Housing construction dropped to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.62 million units in February, representing a 15 per-cent decline from the month hefore. The Countered Department reported Tuesdoy. The level of mosing acrists in February was weaker than the 1.75 million pace economists were forecasting. 22 10 22 20 22 35 21 97 21 98 21 98 21 98 22 98 22 98 B-Found J-Yen U.S. do an U.S. do an Cometa do a Cometa do a COMEXGAS COMEXSAS COMEXS 1075 1076 og mag an od se jede rock is supported that the publishing of the same specifies by a Mannaria specifies by a Mannaria specifies by a Mannaria specifies by a Mannaria specifies by the Mannaria specifies by a Mannaria sp LIVESTOCK mental for December 2015. See the observation of the second process. Rosen their credit cards: • Pay at least the minimum amount due every mouth to keep your account in good standing Pay more than the minimum and you'll reduce the interest you have Continued from E1 deating with a bully. One was around this situation is to limit the amount of money your son or daughter carries around, Briles said. If the problem persists, tell the teacher and principal. "Schools have a very low tolerance to this activity," Briles said. The Bank of Brother or Sister: If one sibling is borrowing from another, make sure the movey is repaid by the next allowance day. If not, deduct the amount owed from the horizov er's allowance and hand it to the lender Continued from E1 Pay more than the minimum, and you'll reduce the interest you pay. • Avoid late payments. It you miss a due date, you may be charged a late tee. Send your payment five to seven days before the due date, even it you use online banking. • Bun't exceed your credit limit. It you do, a fee may be assessed. • Use cash advances only too emergencies. Your card issuer may charge an exita tee for each cash advance and charge a first critical advance on the formation of the commentation of the first payments of the first payments. • Fraud. Never loan your candination of the credit payments your monthly statements and report critical mid-payment payments. 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Housing construction plunges by

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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



nts at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls are honored by Seventhyrade students at Hobert Stuart Junior high in him Funs and windered their teachers weekly. Students of the week for February were, from left, back row: Jonn Stocum, John Nguyen, Lora Jackson, Karmella Dolecheck and Kathy Xayaphone; second row: Adam Kolojejchick-Kotch, Kyle Hymas, Tami Craig and Whitney Kossman; front; Nell Parkinson, Kyle Little and Natosh

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Wednesday's Child



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Christian and Israel are available for adoption through the State of Oregon. For contact information, call the Idaho CureLine, 1-800-926-2588.

CARES, Safe Kids groups host Spring Tea

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TWIN FALLS - Children At
Risk Evaluation Services and the
Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition
will host their annual Spring Tea
at 2 p.m. April 5 at the United
Methodis Church, 360 Shoshone
St. E. in Twin Falls.
The tea will be served in the
English tradition, and include
essorted fringer sandwiches,
scenes and sweets. Camerata, a
string ensemble from Twin Falls
High School, will perform. An auction of handmade quilts and quided items donated by local artists
also will be held.
Tickets are \$20, and available at
The Little Red Hen in the Mogic
Valley Mall, the cashier's office on
the first flour of Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center, or by
ealing CARES at 737-2690 or Safe
Kids. Coalition at 737-2433.
Seating is limited, so advance tick
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CARES is a medical and forensic evaluation service for children with alleged physical and sexual

altuse.

The Safe Kids Coalition is an affiliated program of Magic Valley Regional. Its mission is to prevent unintentional childhood minries.

For more information, go to the Web site www.mvnnc.com or call the hospital at 7.37-2000.

M.V. Chapter Harley Owners Group will meet Thursday

uroup will meet Thursday TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chapter Harley Owners Group (HOG) will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Snake Harley Davidson, 2404 Addison Ave. E. in Ivon Falls. Members will discuss the ride schedule for this summer season.

Sociation for this summer season. Membership applications will be modeled.

available.
Highlights of the Magic Valley
Mall Motorcycle Show also will
be discussed, and the toy child's
motorcycle will be presented to
the winner of the drawing at the

mall show.

Dinner will be ordered in during the meeting. For more information, call Garry at 423-6743 or Helen at 324-8526.

Raft River High School

Community events

Raft River High School rodeo team holds fund-raiser

MALTA - The Raft River High School rodeo team will hold its sixth annual fund-raiser and auxiliary to be proposed to be ginning at 5 pm. Friday at the Desert Dog Cafe in Malta.

Dinner and jackpot dummy roping will start at 5 pm. with the auction at 6 pm. Nick Durfee will serve as autriuncer. The event will include door prizes, cowhoy poetry and a raffle of mique western itents and tack. There also will be a staffion service auction.

The public is invited. Money raised will help the team members with entry fees, buckling money, and year-rai awards.

For more informationer to donate inems for auction, call Toyia Hutchison at 312-2471.

Pinochle party takes place at Masonic Lodge

piace at masonic Lodge PAUL - A pinochle party will be held at 6:00 pm. Friday at the Paul Masonic Lodge, 113 E. Idaho St. in Paul. Dessert and coffee will be served at 6:30 p.m., and cards sart at 7 p.m. The public is invi-ed.

Arthritis Foundation

Arthritis Foundation
sponsors six-week workshop
TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis
Foundation will sponsor a sixweek workshop on authritis from
68 pm. April 2 though May 7 at
the Magne Valley Regional
Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave.
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effectively with the health team
and treatment options.
Pre registration is required, and
seats are limited. The workshop
fee is \$30 which includes the
book. For more information, call
the Arthritis Foundation at 1890
4444-4993 or go to the Web site
www.arthritis.org

CSI offers kinesiology class starting next month

**TWIN FALLS - the College of Southern Idaho will offer "Introduction to Energy/Kinesiology" from 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays, April 2 (through May 14 in Shields Room 11.3 on the CSI

Is in Shields Roon 14.3 on the CSI campus.

The cost is \$50. The class is designed to treath people a natural way of healing their physical, mental, emotional and spiritual beings, organizers say. Students will learn muscle response testing tkinesiology, an introduction to herits and offs the blody's pressure points (accupiessure) and how to utilize color in the healing process. For more information to test stee, call 7 (2 6/290 or 7 32 6/28).

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Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Goodin-Duplicate Bridge Club amounced its winners for March 14

North/South Trist, Howard and Mary Tricker: second, Max Huompson and Ribes Borton and Hud, Aland Fran Vichen East/West Trist, Boberton Second, Jodi Faulkher and Bers Buther and Lurice Vinderson, second, Jodi Faulkher and Bers Buther and Burd, Howeth Reed and Jeanne McComb Refreshments were served. Hie Culb meets at 1 p.m. every Fridar in Gooding Cux Hall, 308 Fitth Ave W

Jerome Senior Center holds potato bar fund-raiser

JEROMI, - The Jerome Senior

Center will hold a potato bar fund-raiser from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the center 212 Uirse Ave. E. in

The cost is 85 per person.

For more information, call the center at 324-5642.

German cooking class takes place at Twin Falls store

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IWIN FALLS - "German
Classies" will be rangit by Jake
and Jame Rice at 7 pan March 26
an Rinkys. A Cooks Planadise, 147
Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The Rices will demonstrate
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The couple has done catering,
been guest theirs, and will open a"bord and dinner" inn in
Haseeman.

The cost is \$40 Class space is
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in full or the reservation camof
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For more information, call 733,5477.

Idaho Arts Archives contest will feature Idaho poets

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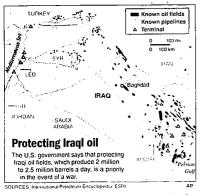
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Workers prepare to battle oil fires

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Crews can cap wells that are still burning by using cranes to lower huge steel valves onto well heads, which extruguish the flames long enough for incinento secure the valves.

For particularly stubborn fries, crews turn to the tool of last result dynamite or plastic explosives, such as C-4.

sives such as C-4. They pack explosives in a 55-gallon drum surrounded by the retardant chemicals, warp the drums in insilated naterial and use the same horizontal came to bring the drum as close to the well head as possible. The explosion, detonated remotely, robs the fire of oxygen as the chemicals saturate the site, helping to mut the Omise Surray.

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Now the really dangerons work begins - warding through helbsh fields of simmering oil replace damaged well heads before they burst back into flames. You just redly have to be careful, 'said Mahler, whose has capped numerons wells in a 20-year career.

Wanted: Workers to hose down Wanted! Workers to hose down 150-fron flames in combat zones while covered in crude oil. Must have experience using explosives in 3,000-degree inferms that col-lapse steel oil rigs, cods sand into glass and melt boots and hard hats.

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The conglinecks who could answer such ads are keeping their bags packed, Defense officials say they will be needed overseas if was breaks out and Saddam Hussern sets fire to Iraq's 1,300 oil wells, as he did in Kuwait in 1991.

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said Ronnie Roles, president of
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Although Saildam has denied that he'll forch the country's oil fields, the Defense Department announced this month that Iraq had received 23 bovears of pento-tic explosives that could be deto-nated around the wells.

The Pentagon says it has con-sulted with contractors on its plan to light oil well fires, and Michael Miller, whose Canadian company put out dozens in Kiwait, said he has exchanged e-mail with inditary planners.
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Why would anyone lake on such a job?
"It is lor, thrty and dangerous sork, and it's got to be in your blood, you've got to want to do.t.," said Michael Fields, an Oklahoman with Kuwait experience. "But we do it, because for most of us, it's an adrenalmerisch."

The work attracts a folksy-tonghandrumble breed with an "aw shucks" attitude toward danger and a brand of machinio that's peculiar to the oil fields of Iesas and Oklahoma.

Firefighters all rely on removing at least one of the three dements fire needs to survive heaf, fuel and oxygen.

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tuel and oxygen.

The first step is robbing the fire of its heat, which is "like nothing you've ever seen," according to Bill Mahler of Houston-based Wild Well Control

While a room in a burning house can reach 600 degrees at eye level, a burning oil well can hit 3,000 degrees. That's why fire-fighters wear steel hard hats—

Troops are nervous, but ready to carry out their mission

By Drew Brown Knight Ridder News Service

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ASSEMBLY AREA BALER,
Kuwait - If you ask an infantry
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Soldiers wage private battles

Marine Pvt. 1st Class Ivan Trevino, of McAllen. Texas, keeps an eye on a group of helicopters, including a CH-53E Sea Stallion, taxiing in to refuel Tuesday at an air base in Kuwait. Trevino is part of the aircraft rescue and firefighters unit.

Stallion, tasing in to relied Tuesday at don't know what to expect from it. Even the gars who were in Desert Storm are presett nervous. I use don't think ut's goine to be a walk in the park. It's some to be a walk in the park. It's some to be last from that. The man just don't got in othilit' to lose hy some shown in it, the's gotting to let hoose with everything lies got and make a final stand in Bachdad!

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Troops in Afghanistan still hunt down al-Qaida

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would's focus has started to frag-thens has not.

The multimational coalition sends out daily patrols from at least a dozen outposts to comb the mountains for terrorists and search caves for weapons – even



U.S. Marine Corps Capt. Geoff Warlock, right, practices martial arts with Senior Airman Joseph Ippolito at a military base in Bagram, Afghanistan, Tuesday,

going door to door in villages. Almost dady, ordinance experts blow up caches of weapons left belind by tebel groups, and mine cleating teams clawl on hands and knees searching to books traps.

Bearded Special Forces soldiers han our through the valleys and along the border with Pakistan searching for tips from villagers.

about the whereabouts of al-Qaida and the Taliban. Aparche helicopter gunships and A-III attack jets root low to provide air support to ground troops, exort supply aircraft or patrol the countryside. There have been about a dozen code named coalition combat ms stons, such as "Autaconda," "Alamo Sweep" or "Champion

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The crackdown oranist terror in Afglomistan largely has been successful in curbing attacks been months after the US field can pump began in Audamistan, King, and "Weebed we've not the proper security measures in place" to prevent new attacks, king said.

And attests of all Quida leaders have or curred in Pakistan, but King has said the coadition's oper atmone, "sin the pof" and keep the finguitives running.

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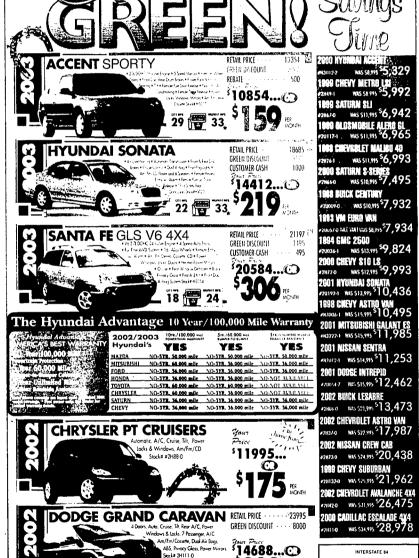
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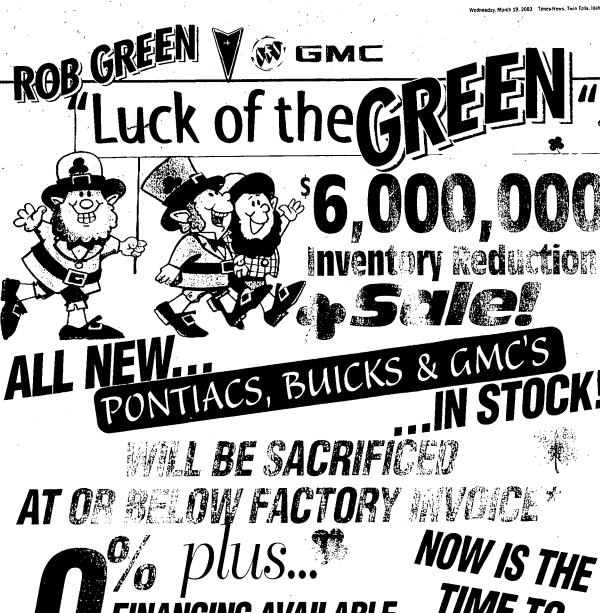


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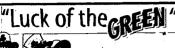
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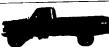
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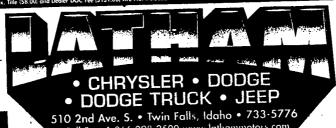
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