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# U.S. troops invade Iraq

# Missiles bombard Baghdad

By S. Thorne Harper. Juan O. Tamayo and Martin Merzer

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Knight Ridder News Service

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The Associated Press

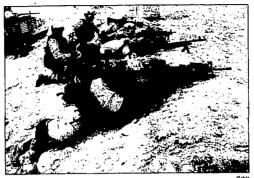
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The helicopter crashed at 5.37 pm. MST - Friday morning in Kuwait - about 9 miles away from the border with Iraq, military officials said. The cause of the crash is under investigation, the officials said, and diding that hostile fire had not been reported in the area.

The Marines use the Sea Knight, a bus-like helicopter with two large rotors, to fly troops from ships at sea or base camps to forward positions.

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The Washington Post

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Around 9 p m local time, the 1st Marine Division entered Iraq

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# Reports of oil fires fuel fears

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So far, no 'shock and awe' .A3 Iraq's appear to have fired banned missiles .......D6 Idahoans tune in to war .....D7 Twin Falls residents protest war, support troops .......D6

NEAR THE KUWAIT-IRAQ BORDER (AP) - Flames lit up the nighttime desert sky Thursday from the direction of Iraq's petroleum center Basra, and U.S. forces entering southern Iraq saw oil wells on fire. U.S. military planners and oil importers have feared Saddam Hussein would order troops to subotage their country's precious patrimony - 112 billion barrels of oil in the world's second-largest proven crude reserves.

world's second-largest proven crude reserves. Retreating Iraqi troops burned Kuwait's oil fields during the 1991 Golf War. And worries mounted in recent weeks that Iraqis have rigged their oil wells with explosives in hopes of slowing a U.S.led attack and mak-ing the country's oil wealth, worthless for any new government. U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld could not confirm any sabotage, saying three or four oil wells may have been

set afire. It was not immediately clear how the fires started. Still, oil markets reacted in a buying teen

Still, of markers reacted in a buying temy, afraid these sightings mulp pressue the wholesale destruction of Iraq's off indicates. In London, May contracts of North Sea Brent crude surged as high a S27:50 before closing lower at \$25:50 on expectations that imminent U.S.-led ground assault would bring a quick end to the war.

April contracts of U.S. light, sweet crude peaked at \$30.60 in New York before dropping to \$28:80 by late attention, down \$1.08 from Wednesday's close. U.S. futures reached a post-Galf War high of \$39.99 on Feb. 27.

The Pentagon – which confirmed Wednesday that Iraq has booby-trapped of wells so one person could blow them up insists it will try to secure of fields quickly to

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#### Many teachers broaden discussions

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WASHINGTON (AP) - As a
new war began, schools broad
ened class discussions, reassure
students and practiced lockdowns for terrorism.
"Because it's so far away, it
really duesn't feel fike it could
touch us right now," said Lori Tornetta, 17, a jurnor at
Methaton High School in submtan Philadeliphia. "But then
when I think about what could
happen I it came over to when a mink about what could happen if it came over to America, I get scared. I'm not used to this."

From army towns to city cen-ters, monds varied widely across the nation's public and private schools, which serve roughly 52 million students. School leaders tried to find a balance; preparing without searing, and putting war into a context beyond FV images. "For most kids, it's all about Thow is this going to affect me? How is this going to tange my world?" said falen Hofsfadt, principal of Luther Jones

Elementary in Corpus Christi, Texas, where many children are military dependents. "It we can give them a picture that it's not going to change their world directly – most of them –

then we can keep them calm and help them go about their lives," When I think about

about their lives, she said.

In the nation's capital, elementary schools prepared for terrorism by having students get ready for a "three day camping trip" or 72 hours of emergency school sheltering, Feachers asked parents to send in backpack of tood, clother and applies, and many compared to the send of the send of

phed.
"Of course there are additional pressures fiving in this area, but we're careful not to convey that to the children," said David Mason, assistant superintendent for Washington, D.C. schools, We want them to know we are

taking every measure to ensure their satery." Many teachers said students, particularly in early grades, had not much to say about the bothle-ings. But they attributed that to 66

-Lori Tornetta.

into much to say along the boddings. But they artificited that to the strangeness of being at war, not indifference. "I think what we're having for much is a logger found, as a logger opic right now," and Katherine laeve, principal at Mockinghird Element as y School on Radston, Neb. In nearby Omaha, at the private St. Margaret Mary's School student sprobably a sense of sadies, but hope for peace. And that's what we're focusing on."

Teachers reported poignant moments, from the posting of vellow ribbons on lightposts to the sunging of "God Bless America" in the war's brist hours.

An Education Department web

site designed to help schools pre-pare for emergencies dres, about pare for emergencies dies, about 20,000 hits on the eve of the war, almost tripling the total of two days earlier School police officers

admost training the total of it we days earlier. School police officers increased partials of campuses through a secondary and schools sent home instructions on their criss plans and tips for helping kilds cape with trainia. In Fort Pierce, Plac, social studies teachers at Lincoln Park Avadieny High School watched the news unfold with students and discussed it with them The school plans a forum next week to discuss the legitimacy of war. In Normal, Ill., Kelly Keogh's international relations students had spent weeks debating the Bush's administration approach. When was began, the class discussion kept up, shifting to Tukey's role in initiary strategy and this country's responsibility in a postwar Iraq. "They're typical kids, too, though," Keogh said, "As one kid told me, 'Tin insiglad that when the full-fledged attacks start, the NCAA (baskethall) tournament will still be on."

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prevent Saddam's forces from damaging the nation's 1,685 wells. But the damage may have

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But the damage may have begun.

In Kuwait, about eight miles south of the fraup border, fires could be seen flickering on the horizon. Reporters with U.S. Marines crossing into Iraq from Kuwait saw hurring oil wells that sent up a black cloud under a mearly full moon.

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A battalion commander with a U.S. Marine unit

a U.S. Marine unit in northern Ruwait told The Associated Press that "three oil wells have been torthed."

The Arab satellite television channel Al-Arabiya reported that free sempted in Irany valued Rumeral South field 50 miles fires erupted in Iraq's valuable Rumcials South field 50 miles west of Basra and just north of the Kuwairi border. Rumeila South is one of Iraq's largest fields, with more than 5 billion barrels in reserves. It lies near a similar-sized field called Rumeila North.

Mussab Al-Dujavli, the head of crude sales at Iraq's state oil monopoly, said be could not comment on the reported fires. "I hope you understand my position," he said by phone from his home in Baghdad.

"The United States and its international partners anticipated that Saddam Hussein's regime might attempt acts of sabotage against oil wells," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said in Washington, but gave no further details.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries sought to calm markets, announcing its members have pledged to maximize output to compensate for any disruption

amouncing its members have pledged to maximize output to compensate for any disruption in crude supplies from Iraq crude exports, totaling 2 million barrels a day, are expected to cease as the war intensifies.

U.S. Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham said world energy supplies are "more than adequate" to compensate for any disruption in Iraqi crude shipments. Speaking in Washington, he reiterated a warning from President Bush that Iraqis who carry out orders to sabotage oil wells would be held criminally accountable.

A loss of oil Irom Iraq could squeeze supplies for importing squeeze supplies for importing

squeeze supplies for importing countries, including the United States, which depends on Iraq for 2 percent of all the crude it

consumes. A scorched-earth demolition of wells and other oil facilities could also deep the U.S. and British governments an asset they hope will help pay for postwar reconstruction of Iraq. Al-Dujayli confirmed that Iraq has stopped exporting oil from its Persan Gulf port of Mina almost the stopped supports of the standard beautiful to the confirmation for much of alion the confirmation for much of alion and the standard beautiful to the confirmation for much of alion the confirmation for much of the confirmation for mu

U.S. Marine unit told The Associated Press

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Lee Drollas of the Center for Global Energy Studies.

In London said he wouldn't be surprised if Saddam had issued generatored the commands. "But it wouldn't be everyone who executed the commands," he said. "It depends on which army unit are there and how much they're lonking over their shoulders." With tensions rising over the past several months, Saddam has had plenty of time to organize such destruction. He also has he experience.

In 1991, Iraqi troops needed just a few days and some plastic explosives to destroy more than 700 well heads and turn Kuwait's occupied oil fields into a desert inferion. The result was gesyers of burning crude and lasting environmental damage. Teams of firefighters worked from April until November to put out the fires.

It took Kuwait more than two years and \$50 billion to restore its oil output to present revels.

Sabotage in Iraq could, be much costler, largely because its fields and papel pleasaus its fie

#### Correction

#### Seat belt campaign is next week

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The event, where drivers we sing seat belts earn a chance for win a new car, is from 2 to 4 patternal policy and the policy of th

The Times-News regrets 🗪

# "Ann point is Bughdad," Col. Joe Dowdy sard as 60,000 Marines plus Navy SEALs and British commandes abandoned foxholes and other positions in northern Kuwaii, climbed into a snaking convoy of thousands of armored vehicles and rumbled

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In addition, hundreds of British Royal Manne commandos and U.S. Navy SEALs attacked an Iraqi beach at the head of the Person Gult. "Tought, British servicemental women are engaged from air, land and seq." British Prime-Minister Tong Blair told his nation during a televised addites.

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round place lewer fine can all in danger.

President Bysh and his aides on this morning will consider whether to launch the massive

aertal blitzkrieg after darkness falls in Iraq Friday evening, or whether to continue using more limited force in hopes that Saddam's regime will collapse without massive destruction.

"There's no question we's sent the fines of our critizens into harm's way," Bush said during a Cabmet meeting at the White House. "They perform with great skill and great bravery. We thank them, we thank their loved ones, we appreciate their sacrifice."

As darkness fell on Baghdad, another large volley of Tomahawk missiles - more than two dozen - launched by U.S. and British submarines and warships rocked the capital. Heavy explosions shook the city, and dense black smoke rose from several sites.

Precision strikes hit the main presidential pdage and the ministry of planning, Other key targets included strongholds of Saddam's clite Republican Guard and the special security organization headed by Saddam's clite Republican Guard and the special security organization headed by Saddam's clite Republican Guard and the special security organization headed by Saddam's clite Republican found and the special security organization headed by the first wave of U.S. missile strikes, no casualties wert immediately reported from the second attack.

# War so far diverges from doctrine of 'overwhelming force'

By Thomas E. Ricks
The Washington Post
WaSHINGTON – The war that
the U.S. military has launched in
Iraq isn't the kind it has been told
by Colin Powell and his peers that
it should be ready to fight.
Since the American policy of
gradual "escalation" of military
force ended in failure in Victuam,
a generation of officers has been
shaped by the notion that when
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U.S. soldlers scale a 15-foot wall of sand to keep watch for Iraqi troops Thursday on the Kuwait/Iraq border. The hole in the b as they make their way to Baghdad.

is to punish the regime and now is to punish the regime and give forces a chance to capitu-late," this invider said, "It's a selective use of force to see if you can separate the people from the regime."

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Hissein does not work, he added,
"this is a force that has a plan to
annihilate the Iraqi military, if it
has to." He was referring to the
referrings, "shock and awe"
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Pentagon officials had predicted

Pentagon officials had predicted might beein the war. Another defense official agreed with that description of the war plan, saving that the first two days of strikes which also have largeried some headquarters buildings of the Republican Guard, some of Hussem's most loval troops - have been intended "to see if we can try to tip things, tust". But this official warned that time is rimining out, and that the

plan calls for escalaring soon to extensive bombung raids.
Detenties Secretary Danald II Runsfeld summarized this carrot and stack, approach at the Penlagon Hursday, "We continue to feel that there's no need for a broader continued. What will follow will not be a repeat of any other continued. What will follow will not be a repeat of any other continued, and so great of the beautiful will be of a force and so open and scale that has been beyond

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this," a senior defense official said. The idea is to continue the confusion and chaos among them."

In the days and weeks to come, Pentagon officials promises the U.S. military will demonstrate a mindset that is more Heisble, more integrated in ground and air operations, and more willing to take risk than it was during the first Persian Galf War 12 years ago. Special Operations troops, almost ignored during that war, have been operating inside Iraq how the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of the properties. The properties of the proporties of the properties of the proporties of the proporties of or the proporties of proporties of the proporties of or the proporties of or the proporties of or the proporties of or the proporties of the proporties of the proporties of or the proporties of or the proporties of the propo



nah County Sheriff's Deputy Scott McLellan prepares to tie a patrol boat to the dock along the Columbia River in Portland, Ore. Thursday after patrolling the Columbia and Williamette rivers as part of heightened security.

## **Agencies heighten** security as war starts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal agencies increased inspections at borders and of the tood supply, put nuclear plants on heightened alert and stepped up the search for possible Iraqi terrorist "sleeper cells" in a move to war footing Thursday.

As the U.S. assault on Iraqi intensified, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge told members of Congress that there had been no incidents in the United States in retallation.

He said the "code orange" alert status imposed this week would stay in effect.

status imposed this week would say in effect.
FBI agents, in an attempt to head off possible retailation for the war, began fanning out across the country to interview thousainds of people born in Iraq, the agency said. The FBI also said it also wanted to try to prevent hate crimes against people of Iraqi heritage.

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The FBI's 56 hereaus were put on around-the-clock operation.

"We are running down every lead, responding to every threat."

Director Robert Mueller said.

Federal meat and poultry inspectors, in their routine inspec-tions, began testing for chemical or biological agents that terrorists might use, said Jesse Majkowks, head of the Agriculture Department's food security office.

The Food and Drug Administration increased testing for such potential agents in products it analyzes, agency officials said. The Centrers for Disease Control was keeping a lookout in case doctors notice any musual unbreads of thesases or symptoms associated with those agents. On Capitol Hill, some congressional hearings were canceled on their agendas abbreviated as law-makers tortised on the war. Tours of the Capitol were suspended effective Friday but visitors can still get into the House or Senate galleries with a pass from a law-maker soften.

At one hearing, senaturs were rold that the government had stepped up its inspections of cargo vessels coming into the United States because of continued worries terrorists might use them to bring in a radinactive dury bomb or other explosive.

But Asa Hutchinson, Homeland Security's undersecretary for border and transportation security acknowledged that the country remains vulnerable because morthin 6 million cargo containers arrive in America every year and not all of them can be checked.

U.S. officials want to improve cooperation with major foreign ports to more clearly pin down what is being shipped.

## Initial war bill: About \$70 billion

Los Angeles Times

WaSHINGTON - The Bush administration is expected next week to submit the first installment of the bill to war with Iraq - a rab of between \$70 billion and \$75 billion that would cover ome and to the bill to war with Iraq - a rab of between \$70 billion and \$75 billion that would cover ome month of inglitum; and several months of occupation, sources said Thursday.

Administration and congress sound sources both warned that the request is unlikely to cover the full cost of the war and its afternath and that the White House will have to return to Congress for more money.

That suggests that the timal cost of the coulder could easily top the \$100 billion mark that senior administration officials have repeatedly dismissed as outsized.

Separately, the White House and Treasury said the administration is seeking to save \$2.3 billion in hosp government funds in consistent with the work of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the decided to comment on the administration's war budget evolutile be used to help rebuild larq after the war.

A spokeson with the White House Office of Management and budget declined to comment on the administration's war budget request, saying officials have still not settled on some elements of the proposal and that President Bush has yet to sign off on the measure.

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Sources cautioned that the final size of the war budget request could change as the batten officials adjust what is included and what to leave out.

As of Thursday, the sources said, the package would include about \$63 billion for the Defense Department, \$5 billion to \$10 billion for the State Department to provide aid to regional allies such as Israel, and between \$2 billion and \$4 billion for the new Department of Homeland Security.

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Idaho Air National Guard Master
 Sgt. Kirk Weinert, Buhl, serving near Kuwait City.

Marine Lance Cpt. Joshua VanCasteren, Twin Falls, location

Marine Lance Cpt. Cory Snow, Eden, on board the USS Boxer,

Navy Seaman Kevin Gilley, Eden, serving in Kuwalt.
Amy Sgt. Jay M. Bodey, Rupert, serving in Kuwait.

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Army Major Aldo P. Blaglotti Jr., erome, outside Kuwait City.

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Families

had only been reading a wish list for a care package. The shouting was directed at another soldier on another phone, Nesmith said. She told Leon not to worry. Right now she's more frightened of the hig sand spiders than the Iraqi army.

riny. Legg called Elston and her Legg called Elston and her husband, Steve Elston, at 6 am. Thursday, He was on the phone just long enough to tell them he was fine. When they ask Legg for details, he tells them about the sand, He hates it, Steve Elston said, It gets everywhere – in Legg's ears, his eyes, his longs, his food and his underweas. The soldiers fight against the storms, triving to keep tents

his underwear.

The soldiers fight against the storms, trying to keep tents upright. He uses baby wipes to clean himself so he can save every drap of water for washing clothes.

Cathy Elston feels much the same as Hank Williams. "You don't think a kid growing up in Twin Falls, Idaho, out in the desert in the middle of Kuwait, Especially if he's your son."

Out loud, Marij Schmidt of Jerome repeats her new mantra: "It's going to serve no purpose for me to worry." But her stomach is still doing flipflops. Last she heard, her son, Army Sgt. Joshua Valley Schmidt, was at Camp New Jersey, Kuwait

"Twe been nervous all morning" she said at merchould the

persey, Kuwait
"I've been nervous all morning," she said, "I watched the news this morning for as long as I could, until I had to leave for work." Then she watched a little cube television until she realized she wasn't getting anything done.

thing done.

For all parents and grandparents of the young men and women in the Persian Gulf, information is like gold. Even those who know their loved ones are a relatively safe distance behind the front lines said they hang on every scrap of news.

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## Saddam

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"The preponderance of the evidence is he was there when the building blew up," said one senior US. Official with access to sensitive intelligence. The official added that Saddam's sons, Quasidadded that Saddam's sons Quasidadded that Saddam's sons official added that Saddam's sons official added that Peter defined, another senior official said of the Iraqi president.

A third administration official said "there is evidence that he Gaddam's was at least injured" because of indications that medical attention was urgently summerchand in his behalf. The condi-

because of indications that medical attention was organity summoned on his behalf. The condition of Saddam's sons, and any others who may have been at the compound, was also unknown, officials said.

While U.S. intelligence monitored fraq government communications and movements. Thursday to pick up signs of Saddam's fate, the administration's attention was focused on the television appearance by Saddam in which he stated Thursday's date and made reference to "dawn" and an attack by the Uniced States.

Officials said they weren't surprised by the Innadesat because they had information that the trap leader had recorded several statements earlier in the week in anticipation of a military strike shortly after the expiration of a U.S. deadline for Saddam and his sons to leave the country.

Officials also said they were receiving conflicting analysis of the identity of the man in the broadcast, noting that Saddam has long been reported to use doubles as a precaution against assessmentian Technical analysts, who used digital enhancement techniques and triangulation measurements of facial proportions, assessed that the broadcast depicted the real Saddam. But the government also consuled to use doubles as a precaution against the proportion of the real majors of the real subject of the real sub

The wide array of opinions within the government about

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Saddam's fate - some officials were privately buoyant that he may have been killed, others feared he may have gotten away - mirrored an equally diverse set of motivations inside the administration about how the bombing should be portrayed. The attack came in the midst of an intensify ine military campain designed ing military campaign designed ing military campaign designed to intimidate the Iraqi govern-ment and military and to sow confusion inside Iraq about the fate of the country's senior lead-

ership.

For almost a year the CIA has been operating under a presidential directive authorizing a covert program to topple the Iraqi leader, including authority to eithal force and a \$200 million budget to bring about a change of avvernment.

Last June, CIA Direction George Tenet told Bush and senior Cabinet members that covert operations to eliminate Saddam had only a small charter of working. Tenet stressed that any attempt to remove the leady to the companied by the threat of military force that would pressure those with direct knowledge of or access to Saddam to consider betraying him.

The decision to attack the compound, which Bush and his senior divisers reached during a two-hour discussion at the White House Wednesday afternoon; provided an indication that the intelligence agency has succeeded in establishing an alliance with some fraqis close to Saddam.



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# **Opposition to tax cut runs into trouble**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected a Democratic effort Thursday to shrink President Bush's tax cut as GOI leaders appealed to Republicans for wartime shifty and began pushing the S-Z- trillion budget to the short of the strength by the strength by the strength by the shring the strength by the shring the

House lawmakers voted 254-174 to reject a proposal by conservative Democrats to reduce the tax cut to \$115 billion, which they said would produce a balanced budget by 2009.

Top House Republicans also removed proposed Medicare savings from their budget in a bif for support from moderates. Yet several centrists still disliked the tax reductions and cuts in programs such as Medicaid and veterans' aid; conservatives complained that spending was too high.

plained that appear high.

But support for the plan began after a closed-door meet-But support for the pain organ growing after a closed-door meet-ing at which House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R.Ill., and others argued that the outbreak of war against Iraq was not the time to hand the president an embarrass-ing badan deficir.

ing budget defeat.

"This is a very, very serious time, a grave time," Hastert told

reporters latter in remarks that aides said echoed his message in the meeting. "We have a lot of work to do."

"I'd describe it as patriotic intimidation that's going on," said Rep. Gil Gurknecht, Rymin, describing the session.

The congressional budget limits overall spending and revenues, paving the way for future bills in which binding revenue and spending decisions are made, to do not need the president's signature.

Yet it always sparks a political firestorm. This year's focused on the GOP's quest for new tax cuts at a time of war and with annual federal deficities expected to set records exceeding \$300 billion.
"The Republican plan allows U.S. troops to go into a war today and then slashes their veterans benefits by billions when they return tomorrow because their

budget needs those billions from veterans to fund a \$90,000 tax cut per millionaire," said Steve J. Israel, D.N.Y.

Democrats also accused the White House of delaying a request to pay for the war expected to approach \$100 billion - until the budgets were passed, preventing Democrats from arguing that the war's costs make the tax cuts unaffordable. Republicans denied that and said Congress would approve the funds quickly.

Like Bush, the House and Senate budgets set aside \$400 billion over the next 10 years for new Medicare prescription drug coverage. Democrats say that is too low.

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too low.

While the budget Bush sent Congress in February projected huge, unyielding deficits, the House sees surpluses returning in 2012, the Senate in 2013.

## **Education means more** money in the workplace

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Educational gaps between men
and women and whites and
blacks bave narrowed in recent
pears, but this much has not
changed: A highly educated white
man still makes much more
money than anyone else.
On average, a white man with a
college diploma earned about 40
fercent less, white black and
Hispanic men earned about 40
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Hispanic men earned 30 percent
less, according to Census Bureau
estimates being released Friday.
Almost half of Assian residents
25 and older have graduated from
college, nearly twice the rate of
whites. Still, Asians earned about
general estimates
"There's a wedge between
minority education gains and the
payoff, and that's discrimination
and the kinds of job opportunities
available." said Jared Bernstein,
an economist with the Economic
Policy Institute, a labor-supported
think tank.
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between white men and women

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There were similar disparities between white men and women on other educational levels. Income gaps have narrowed slightly since 1991 at the high school level and grown a bit at the "Story of the story of the stor

school level and grown a bit at the college level.

Oliferences in uncome were slightly lower on other education at levels between white men and minorities. For instance, black men who are high school gaduates canned about 25 percent less than comparably educated whites, and black men who held master's degrees earned 20 percent less than their white counterparts.

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Looking back a decade, income gaps have edged up between whites and minorities. Historical data was not available for Asians. "It doesn't do as much for clos-

#### **B.A.** degrees not equal in pay by race

More people are earning a Bachelor's degree, but minorities and women tag behind white men in earnings

Percent who completed four years or more of college, ages 25-29



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	Men	Women
All races	\$63,354	\$36,913
White	\$65,046	\$36,698
Black	\$46.511	\$35,448
Hespanic	\$45,445	\$35,142
Assgn	\$59.882	\$41,484

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ing gaps as it does to improving the floors that people are moving from," said demographer Roderick Harrison of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, which studies issues of importance to minorities. "IPS like catching up with a speeding train."

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The figures come from the Census Bureau's annual look at educational achievement in America, culled from a survey in March 2002. The bureau recorded record high educational levels for nearly every group and the nation overall.

## **Just-found shuttle tape** could provide key clues

HOUSTON - Debris-recovery teams have found a largely intact data recorder from shuttle Columbia, giving accident investigators a potentially major break in reconstructing the doomed ship's final moments. The so-called Orbiter Experiment Recorder, found seven miles west of Hemphill, Texas, is being transported to Johnson Space Center for analysis.

s. The recorder stores flight data The recorder stores flight data including temperature, aerodynamic pressure and vibration feadings from a variety of sensors that were located throughout the Columbia.

I littial indications are the recorder suffered some heat change but was in relatively shood condition, officials said.

Investigators are cautiously optimistic they can recover data. If so, the device \$9,400 feet of magnetic tape could provide a wealth of information on what was happening to Columbia in the minutes before its breakup over central Texas on Feh. I.

tral Texas on Feh. 1.

"We have no way of knowing whether data can be recovered," said Laura Brown, a spokesswoman for the Columbia Accident Investigation Board. They suspect there may be heat damage, but they are coming up with a plan to be as careful as possible."

Distance.

The data recorder has two hours of recording time and is thought to have begun taping adout 8.4 a.m., about 10 minutes before Columbia's first contact with the upper reaches of Earth's atmosphere.

## Deficit heads for yearly record

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government ran up a deficit of \$193.9 billion in the first five months of the 2003 budget year, nearly three times the deficit for the same period a year earlier. In February alone, the deficit was \$96.3 billion, the largest on recent.

In February alone, the deficit was S96.3 billion, the largest on record.

The latest figures, released Thursday by the Treasury Department, highlighted the gov-ernment's deterior ating fiscal sit-uation. Record deficits are fore-cast this year and next.

The total so far this fiscal year, from October through February, compares with 59.7, billion a year earlier.

Revenues were down by 8.2 percent to 5704 8 billion for the five months. That partly reflect-ed lower tax revenue from the sagging economy.

Individual income tax pay-

ments totaled \$331.5 billion, an II.4 percent drop from the previous year.

Corporate tax payments plunged to nearly \$33 billion, compared with \$63 billion.

Federal spending for the five months totaled \$898.7 billion, a 7.6 percent increase from the corresponding period in fiscal 2002.

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corresponding period in fixed 2002. The biggest spending care agrees so far this budget year are: Social Security, \$210.2 bid. bion; programs of the Health and Human Services Department, including. Medicare and Medicaid, \$208.7 billion; mittary, \$152 billion; threest on the public debt, \$147.2 billion. For the entire 2002 bindget year, which ended Sept. 30, the government ran up a deficit of \$157.8 billion, ending four consecutive years of surpluses.

## Retired Air Force airman gets life sentence in spy case

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - A tetired Air Force master ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - A getired Air Force master ergeant was sentenced to life in prison without purole Thorsday for offering to sell U.S. intelli-tence secrets to Iraq's Saddam dussein and the Chinese govern-

dence secrets to Iraq's Saddam Jussein and the Chinese government.

5 U.S. District Judge Gerald Bruce Lee approved the senence, which was brokered by Brian Patrick Regan's lawyers and prosecutors. As part of the greement, the government romised new to prosecute Legan's wife. Anertic, and Blowed her to keep a portion of Yegan's military pension.

Fregan also agreed to tell the government about any classified information he may have given to other people or countries, and 26 submit to lie-detector tests. Sis wife also agreed to coperate.

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Regan, 40, was convicted last month on two attempted expi-diagge counts and a single charge of gathering national defense information. He was acquitted of attempting to spy for Libya.

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Thursday, each breathing with the aid of a ventilator. The three boys and three girls were delivered Wednesday to Erin and Joe Perry, both 33. The couple used fertility drugs and worked with a fertility clinic, destroes aid.

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Dr. Cynthia Sims, who performed the delivery at Magee-Womens. Hospital of the University of Pirisburgh Medical Center, said she was optimistic about the newborns because the pregnancy went well.

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#### Editorial

## Twin Falls should receive new deal on 911 center

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Twin Falls city officials are using a powerful bargaining chip in their ongoing dispute over emergency dispatch services: They're withholding the check. And who can blame them?

City leaders have yet to pay for Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center service in this fiscal year. The city skipped quarterly payments in October and January. Another payment is due April 1.

The reason for the standoff? Money, of course. Twin Falls city leaders say their annual bill of \$250,000 is too steep, considering the service they receive. They want the bill dropped to \$250,000 because the city's own non-emergency hotline has reduced phone traffic to SIRCOMM's four-county 911 center.

By withholding their payments, Twin Falls officials hope to drag SIRCOMM leaders to the bargaining table.

The city seems justified to

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The city seems justified to ask for a reduction. This year's bill, approximately \$250,000, is about 11 percent more than last year's \$225,000 tab. Despite fewer calls, city officials don't see improved service for their money.

The city's contribution SIRCOMM is supposed to help cover payroll and benefits. But Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley, who oversees SIRCOMM, says the center is less than two-thirds staffed. How do fewer

employees translate into higher costs?
Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman, a member of SIRCOMM's governing board, has said cities pay "in proportion to the number of their calls going through SIRCOMM." If that's o, Twin Falls should see a reduced bill for its reduced call volume.

ıll volume. SIRCOMM officials mav SIRCOMM officials may argue that such a change needs to be authorized by SIRCOMM's board – rather through than a unilateral decision by the city. But when the board's political makeup deprives the city of a meaningful voice, city officials have no afternative but to stonewall.

To compensate for the city's non-payment, the county has

stonewall.

To compensate for the city's non-payment, the county has doubled up its own payments with an extra \$47,000. That covers SIRCOMM's payroll for the time being, but it's a temporary fix, because it's the county's whole SIRCOMM contribution for the year.

In the past, the city has helped when SIRCOMM faced liscal straits. The city paid \$40,000 for Y2K software updates. It spent \$3,000 last year when two city employees covered management vacancies at the \$91 center.

SIRCOMM needs the city's long-term support to stay viable. The \$91 center's board would be wise to negotiate a better deal for its biggest customer.

## Cellular bill needs tightening

On a related subject, the Legislature is considering a bill that would authorize counties to collect a \$1 monthly fee on each cell phone, for the stated purpose of enhancing 911 service for cell phone.

ll phones. The bill aims to fund technology that could electronically pinpoint cell users who make emergency calls. Idaho coun-ties support the bill, since a growing majority of emergency calls are being made from cell bhone

A cell phone fee might make sense – if it actually provides enhanced service to cell users. But the proposed bill falls short

in that regard.

As it stands, the bill lets local officials spend the fees not only for enhanced rechnology, but also for "training, salaries directly related to such systems, costs of establishing such systems, and agreed-to reimbursement costs of telecommunications providers related to the operation of such systems.

That definition is still too vague and too elastic. Under those terms, dispatch centers could use the fee for a number of purposes. Unless lawmakers tighten the bill's language, cell phone customers have no assurance they'll ever see enhanced service.

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# A new identity emerges in American attitude

N is it is important to remember that President Bush's decision to attack Iraq is more than just precedent setting. The horritying images we may see on TV should not blur the recognition that the United States is in a new er with its own rules, changing constraints and competing challenges.

#### PETER A. BROWN

Bush is not ordering the first aggressive U.S. war in a century because of what Iraq has done so far to Americans, but what its leader, Saddam Hussein, has done to his own people and eventually could do to the United States and other nations.

Europeans, who have never understood the emotional sustenance that the American West provides as a symbol of freedom, derisively call Bash a cowboy. Domestic Democrats, who probably would have tried to take away Wwat Earp's guns, call the president a unilateralist. That's diplomatices for Bush acting in who the believes is the mational interest and unleashing the U.S. military, regardless of what people think in Beijing or Bonn.

Bush's directures is attypical.

what people think in Beijing or Bonn.

Bush's directness is atypical, but refreshing, in international relations, and has put noxes out of joint, at home and abroad. That's too bad. You see, substance is much more important than style.

The historical analogy to today's situation would have been Franklin D. Roosevelt declaring war on Germany and Japan before Pearl Harbor. In retrospect, that would have been Amart, but this was when Americans believed the Atlantia and Pacific occurs protected them from foreign enemies. These days unfortunately, we know better.

Sunging public opinion polts for fush's policy evidences that real-



ization has forced a rethinking of U.S. policy to include pre-emp-

U.S. poncy to mercue presemptive action.

Those Americans who want to know what Saddam has done to them should consider how they felt about al-Qaeda before Sept.

felt about al-Qaeda before Sept. 11, 2001.
Bush is not just ignoring international optition, he is challeng-ing a popular, although unrealistic, nation abroad that is fast becoming Democratic orthodoxy in this country; that in the global society, which technology has cre-ated, civilized behavior demands that nations theselogo mutual solo-

ated, civilized behavior demands that nations develop mutual solu-tions to common problem. In the real world, countries do what is best for their own nation-al interests. They don't allow countries with different views and values to determine their national interests.

and values to determine their national interests.

That's human nature, and it is foolish - or incredibly naive - to

expect anything else.

The problem arises, as with Iraq, when there is no agreement among all those civilized nations about whether, and how serious, a problem exists, and how to proceed because of their individual self-interests.

The United States is not the only any those problem exists in the problem exists.

self-interests. The United States is not the only nation looking out for No. 1. The must voxed opponents of U.S. action - France, Russia and Germany - wanted to protect the billions of france, rubbes and marks they make today trading with Saddain.

All are also wary of U.S. power and recognize the superiority of the U.S. military. They tried to use diplomacy and international organization to limit. Washington's clout. The question is whether Americans want their president to cede to the leaders of France, Angola, Cameroon, Angola,

Russia, China and Syria, which are U.N. Security Council members his right to decide how to deal with a potential threat.

If your answer to that question is yes, then you and I have serious issues.

International cooperation is a good thing, International control of U.S. foreign policy is quite another.

There may be many Americans, and countless more overseas, who think differently.

Lackly, George W. Bush is looking out for the people in Paris, I exass, and Berlin, N.H., rather than those in Paris, France, and Berlin, Germany.

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# U.S. should try not to wear out its welcome in Iraq

or, armies do not come come to the company of the c

The British invaded the fiftee Ottoman provinces of Basta, Baghdad and Mosal, for reasons of self-interest and in the name of high ideals. London wanted to protect British interests in the Persain Gulf and develop the oil fields of Mosal, goals that conflict early with its promission feel deter-mination for the Arabs. At first the nountation wel-

At first, the population wel-comed the British. But the Brits comed the British. But the Briss underestimated the conflicts among Kurds, Sumi and Shia Muslims, all of whom soon turned against the British presence. By 1920, a violent revolt had broken out, in which thousands of Iraqis and hundreds of British army soldiers died. The British held on they dominated Iraq for another

## TRUDY RUBIN

38 years – but that was the colo-nial era. In the present era of satellite TV that bloody rebellion would probably have led to a

would probably have led to a speedy British retreat. Flash forward, and note the sim-ilarities. American troops may well be welcomed by most leagis as liberators but will face an Iraq deeply divided between Kurds, Shia and Sunnis. The administration's goals of foodine hidden weamons and

The administration's goals of inding hidden weapons and installing a compliant regime will likely clash with its professed ideals of godfathering an Iraqi democracy. If liberation/occupation lasts too long—predictions range from one to many years—Iraqis will turn on Americans as they did the Brits.

But U.S. troops can at least

Iraqis will turn on Americans as they did the Brits.

But U.S. troops can at least chalk up some goodwill in the short run by their behavior upon entering southern Iraq from Kuwait. To ask how best to do this, I spoke by phone with Hussein Sharistani, an indepen-dent Iraqi opposition leader wait-ing antiously in Kuwait to enter southern Iraq as soon as the southern Iraq or southern Iraq as soon as the southern Iraq or southern Iraq as soon as the southern Iraq or southern Iraq as soon as the southern Iraq as soon as the southern Iraq as soon as the war

Sharistani is a former nuclear scientist who endured 12 years of torture and prison for refusing Saddam's demand to make a

muclear bomb. After a miraculous escape from prison and Iraq during the Gulf War, he founded the London-based Iraq Refugee Aid Council. A Shia Maslam, he bas an extensive network of contacts inside the Shia cities, and towns osunthern Iraq where U.S. troops will soon arrive. "Our understanding," says Sharistani, "is that all the main cities in south and centred Iraq won't offer any military or civilian resistance. People are counting the minutes until they are free of Saddam's heavy hand." Iraqing army officers, he says, are telling communal leaders in the south that they don't want to fight this war.

war.

Sharistani's biggest fear is
Saddam's dispatch of Ali Hassan
Majid to command his special
forces in the south. Majid is
known as "Ali Chemical" becaus known as "Alf Chemical" because he was in charge of the gassing of Iraq's Kurds in 1998, and Shia fear he has brought chemical-tipped artillery shells with him to the south. What Sharistani urges American troops to do as soon as

American troops to do as soon a possible is the following: Go after Ali Chemical's men,

but don't attack conventional army units that don't want to fight

but may not yet be aware of U.S. efforts to get them to surrender; Be prepared to find that many southern towns will have liberat-

ed themselves, "American sol-diers should find local leaders and

ed themselves, "American oddiers should find bead headers and
make clear that they are there to
protect them but not to control
and occupy the towns and cities."
Get humanitarian aid into those
towns as soon as possible, since
of for food rations will have been
ent by the war. And bring in the
United Nations and international
aid groups because U.S. troops
won't be able to handle the
humanitarian cris's alone.
Will the citizens of Basea throw
flowers at arriving soldiers? I
asked Sharistani.
"The people will be very happy
usee anyone who comes to free
the area from the regime," he
replied carefulg. "But if they
soon see that the Americans and
the British are there to control
them or impose military commanders on them, I could imagine
people getting angry very quick.
Then they will see it as another
occupation.
"For a time, if U.S. troops liase
with responsible leaders and help
hem to organize their community, the fragis will be very grateful."

Therein lies the test for this

Therein lies the test for this administration as war nears: He to win that gratitude – and not lose it by staying too long.

Trudy Rubin is a columnist and editorial-board member for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

## - Letter-

#### Oil concerns top President Bush's priority list

Months ago, when oil prices began to rise, Bush placed all the nation's oil reserves on the

Prices remained steady for a

period, then as the supply of the national reserves needed to be replaced, the price began to rise and has continued to this day. It may be possible that the mongrels - oops! - moguls lead-ing our country made a lot of

pocket money on this move. Bush is pushing us into a war, whether we want it or

Bush is considering drilling into the pristine north country to supply us with oil, whether we want it or not.

Bush wants to mess with our Social Security system, whether we want it or not. I am beginning to think I should be grateful that I shall be 90 years old this November. REX L. SUTHERLAND Buhl

By Bruce Tinsley

#### Doonesbury





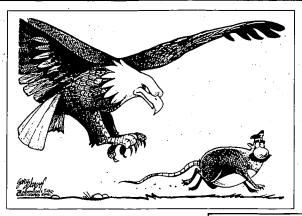




By Garry Trudeau

#### **Mallard Fillmore**





## ÆTTERS

#### Letter offered thoughtful concerns about schools

Concerns about schools

I am writing in regard to Tara
Rowe's letter to the editor pub-lished March 17.

I find her letter to the well con-structed, thoughtful, directed toward a serious state and nation-al problem; that is, the status of public education and the potential impact upon the students who participate in public education offerings. She makes an excellent point regarding our state and national society's evaluation of success—the holding of wealth. She also makes an excellent point

inition assectively even alminim of vaccioss, the holding of vocaliti. She also makes an excellent point regarding what sockey deems as a measure of power—knowledge. For students in R through L2 public education, the accumulation of facts and learning how to think analytically are the keys to knowledge as a process of more refuned application of analytic thinking. The content of Ms. Rowe's letter demonstrates and exceptional grasp of this process. The content of Ms. Rowe's letter demonstrates and exceptional grasps of this process. Unfortunately, some local pundits have chosen to use the radio airwaves to deery this generation of public school students, specifically selecting Ms. Row as their scapegoat, Mr. Seth Bell, speaking from his RBAR radio public, save that Ms. Rowe represents the current generation of public school student who is afraid of risk, wants the assurance of a future and enthrones other less than admirable traits. Mr. Bell, whose finely honed talent is negativism, the ability to see cracks and flaws in personality, the stealth of see ing those who do not agree with him as being "left wing," "liber al.", represents the exercise of prejudicial analytical thinking, i.e., use of stereotype, adhonimem. al," represents the essence of udicial analytical thinking, in udicial analytical thinking, i.e., use of stereotype, althonium, labeling, He posture gives the impression of "sorting through the facts." His undeclared caveat is that the facts he sayet strongth are the facts he favors or the facts he can distort to serve his own needs. How pathetically brave of Mr. Bell to discredit the thinking and feeling of Ms. Rowe.

ALYAC STATES g of Ms. Rowe.
ALVA C. NULL JR.
Burley

#### Seat-belt laws give excessive power to police

Tread with considerable dismay the remarks of Mr. Hanchey and Mr. Smith, letters to the editor. The Times-Vaes, March 15, "Seat belt law does not go far enough." This is typical of law enforcement mentality.

mentality.

In my opinion, the purposed law goes too far. Why should there be a law that makes every motorist a criminal for not "choosing" to consider his or her own safery?

This law has only two objectives: (1) to increase municipal coffers, and (2) pive police more power to bully and intimidate the

citizens of this good state.

This is just another step in turning this country into a Jack Boot Storm Trooper state where the only ones that know what is good for "you" are the ones wearing a uniform and carrying a gun and club.

Tall and St. 22.

club. Tell me, Mr. Hanchey or Mr. Smith, better yet, show me documented proof that wearing a seat belt has "prevented" an accident!

If I choose not to use the safety equipment made available to me, this is my business, not the state's or yours.

MOURS.
GIB ANDERSON

#### Limits on smokeless powder won't work

powder won't work

I wan to personally thank the
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and
Firearms for its efforts to increase
homeland security.

In its noble efforts to increase
homeland security.

In its noble efforts to price to
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ATF has decaded to require a
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emitissasts. According to its Web
site, as off May 24, 2001, anyone
who wishes to purchase reloading
powder will be required to pay
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ATF will gacanule allowy out to
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Personally, Jam feeding; safer already.
Look how mare terrorists are having up smokeless product to blow up who knows what! I personally feel that the ATF should on more. Why not han smokeless product all together? Left severy postar as to han all ammunition purchases. We don't need bullets or any of those evil guins. We have the police to protect us. We have the rederal procument to take care of us and make sure we are safe.

Only if the ATF could ban all shooting supplies and firearms would we really be safe. JOHN HALL Twin Falls

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evil.

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side is a good dumping ground
for their unwanted animals (people who are too busy to take
them to one of the area shelters
or too lazy to put a free ad in the
paper in hopes of finding them a
new home).

Guess it's just easier to take
the animal for a "ride," so they
can starve to death, die of thirst,
get hit by a carr or get shot by
some other moran who needs
some target practice. To you,
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about: If you consider yourself a God-fearing person, Ecclesiasres 12:14 states; God shall pring forth every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good or whether it be evil. The Bible also states that not even a sparrow falls without the Lord knowing. So if he knows about the sparrows, he certainly knows about the other animals. KARENTURNER Rupert

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Discovery of dog carcass

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My husband and Hive north of
Ruperi and, driving home recently, moticed something off to the
side of the road. We stopped and,
walked over to see what it was.
Unfortunately, what we discovered was yet another prime
example of the disrespect that a
certain segment of society has for
life (other, than their own).

It was a dead female black Lab
mix, shot in the hindiparters—
once with the bullet's trajectory
toward the abdomen. We could
see where she had grabbed at her
toward the abdomen. We could
see where she had grabbed at her
taid of what was causing her pain.
There was little blond textronity,
but her belly was full of it
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Granted, I don't know the en-cumstances of the dog's death; maybe she was too old, sack or had done something very dis-pleasing to the owner, but to take her our and deliberately inflict a wound that would cause such a

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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Online fuel economy guide is available

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TWIN FALLS - Car shoppers on check out an Idaho Energy Division guide if they are looking for fuel economy rehiefe.

The 2003 Fuel Economy Guide provides city and highway mileage ratings for every vehicle sold in the United States. Cartucks, sport utility vehicles and vans each are categorized so commers can compare vehicles in the same class. Vehicles weighing more than 8,000 pounds are not included because fuel economy regulations do not apply to them.

The guide is available free from the Idaho Energy Division by calling a toll-free hot line at 1-800-33+ SAVE (7283). You can also request a copy by e-mail at IDWR/Info@div.rstate.idas.

A section of the guide also includes the fuel economy leaders grouped according to their size. This allows consumers to find at a glance the most fuel-efficient vehicle in the vehicle size they desire.

The guide provides tips for

desire.

The guide provides tips for improving fuel economy, information on why fuel economy can vary and other valuable information. It was produced by the U.S. Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection

#### Safe Harbor will hold banquet on Tuesday

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TWIN FALLS - Safe Harbor,
the local coalition for the home-less, will hold a kiek-off banquet
at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin
Falls First United Methodist
Church at 360 Shoshone St. E.
"It's kind of a coming out party
to let people know who we are
and why we're here," said Said
Harbor President Phyllis Berg.
Dinner will be provided by
Johnny Carino's. The evening will
also include entertainment.
Those who would like to attend

#### Those who would like to attend should call Berg at 735-8787. M.V. coalition raises noison awareness

poison awareness
TWIN FALLS - Some 30 children die every year due to accidental poisonings, and about 1 million plone calls are placed to Poison Control Centers annually by adults seeking help when children have swallowed something harmful, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

In an effort to prevent such tragic events, National Poison Prevention Week was established by the U.S. Congress on Sept. 16, 1961. Shortly thereafter, the Poison Prevention Week Council was organized to coordinate the annual event.

The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition joins other organizations around the nation in promotine

The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition joins other organizations around the nation in promoting Poison Prevention Week, which runs through Saturday. "Adults must make sure that household chemicals and medicines are stored away from children at all times and that they know to call a poison control center or 911 if kids swallow somehine that they are not supposed know to call a poison control cen-ter or 911 if kids swallow some-thing that they are not supposed to," said Kyla Kelly, Safe Kids director.

The basic theme of Poison Prevention Week is "Children Act Fast ... So Do Poisons!"

For more information about Safe Kids' programs, call 737-72430 or visit the Safe Kids office in Twin Falls at 598 Addison Ave. W.

Compiled from staff reports

## Snowpack

Watershed	% of Avg*	% season peak **
Upper Snake River	90%	61%
Salmon Falls	57%	53%
Salmon ·	96%	84%
Oakley	52%	49%
Blg Wood	89%	82%
Little Wood	92%	85%
Henrys Fork/Teton	78%	71%
Bla Lost	87%	79%
Little Lost	73%	64%
	As of	March 20

# Teachers scorn performance-based pay



BOISE - In a House Education ommittee hearing Thursday, several Idaho teachers of the year gave a thumbsdown to legislation proposing performance-based pay for public school teachers.

House Bill 359, sponsored by Rep. Ken Roberts, R-Donnelly, would establish a base salary for teachers of \$25,000 and

give school districts \$3,000 per teacher that the districts could dole out according to performance. So, some teachers might not make much over \$25,000, while others with outstanding performance could make as much as \$50,000 or \$70,000 a year.

Roberts said.

Fifty percent of the performance would be based upon committee evaluations designed at the local level. The rest would be based upon improvements in students' performance.

performance.

But teachers with more than five years' experience as of July 1, 2005, would remain on the current salary schedule that

pays according to years on the job and college credits earned.

The main reason for instituting performance pay, Roberts said, is that since 1989 teacher pay in Idaho has gone up over 160 percent while inflation has increased 80 percent. But test-scores have actually dropped a bit during the same time. In addition, student enrollment has remained flat, but school staff has increased by almost 60 percent.

"The way we are doing business now does not seem to have an effect on test

does not seem to have an effect on test scores," Roberts said. In addition, "The state board is very interested in this."

Kathy Phelan of the Idaho Education Association and a parade of award-winning teachers told committee members the pro-fession does not lend itself to competing

fession does not lend itself to competing for higher pay. "This legislation asks districts to rank teachers." Pletain said. "How do you com pare a physics teachers with college prep students with a kindergarten teacher?" In addition, Phelan predicted the pro-posal would force quality teachers and of the profession or the state in droves. "Schools are not businesses," said Nancy Larson, Idaho's 2002 Teacher of the Year Please see TEACHERS Pare B.

## Panel mulls effort to stop Idaho

drug abuse

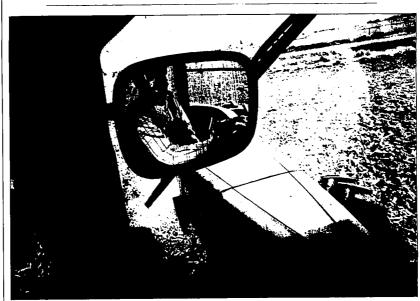
By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If a new effort to confront the Magic Valley's drug abuse problem is going to be effective, children and young adults must be directly involved, officials and students said du-ing a panel meeting Lite Wednesday. And a local doctor said he's willing to put up money to make that hanone.

willing to put up money to make that happen.
"I think it needs to be based on all of us, so we can help each other," sixth-grader. Sussel fathways said during a meeting to organize a group called Partners Against Drugs.
Hathaway was one of several students who attended and offered ideas at the meeting.
The partnership was unspired by seminars last month by "chid brigg" expert Trinka Portata - a retired. Los Angeles. Police Department narcotics officer. Twin. Falls. County Commissioner Bill Brockman one of several elected officials at Thursday's meeting - said the partnership will moder efforts of the county, the Idabo Department of Health and Welfare and other agencies. The partnership's good will be to meet the valley's drug problem head-on and get the commont in up. Brockman said.
Even so, the efforts won't get far unless youngsters are directly involved, said Dr. David McCluskey of Twin Edls. Some of the best, most effective deas are bound to come from stidents, the said. McCluskey said he's willing to put up \$5,000 anti-drug foundation. The carch, he said, is that the money would have to go toward ideas or programs brought up or implemented by studens. High school senior Lynnah dideas or programs brought up or implemented by studens. High school senior Lynnah Hathaway, Suid-on senior l

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicval-ley.com.

# SPRINGING UP ALL OVER



Utah and then camping after

Larry Stiegemeler tills up a corn field just west of Twin Falls on Thursday. Today is the first official day of spring and the mild weather means that farmers can

# Spring arrives, but seems already here

TWIN FALLS - It's official:

spring has sprung.

Although, given higher than normal temperatures for most of the year, and prematurely budding trees and blooming flowers, spring appears to have made an earth appearance.

spring appears to nave made a carly appearance. But today marks the vernal equinox, the point of the year that marks the sun's location directly over the equator. As such, the length of daylight and nighttime are roughly the same. Hence the term equinox, Latin for "equal night."

term equation seeminght."

Premature warm weather or not, the winter season has produced enough chill and gray weather to have most people embrace the spring season and its promise of warmer weather and

to start planting seeds, although some farmers have begun with some early crops, spring wheat and alfalfa. Still, for junior gardeners, now

ture instructor at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Spring is the time of renewal, rejuvenation." he said. "People tend to have more mergy."

They also are urgent to bring their gardens and lawns and flower beds back to life. "P a t ie n e e becomes a major issue," he said. It's not unusual for snow and freezing temperatures to return in the next month or two.

Thus it's risky.

Thus it's risky to start planting seeds, although some farmers to be planted.

Thus it's risky to free them to have region next week long vacation away from school. That's what for story to start planting seeds, although some farmers to be planted.

Yet for a man whose life, Kiesig said the first day of spring means vacation. For CSI as well as most chools in the region next week is spring break, a week-long vacation away from school. That's what for the minds of Twin Faxon. Devan with some early McComes is gearing up for an instance rotudiling compost into instance rotudiling compost into mistance rotudiling compost into instance rotudiling compost into instance rotudiling compost into the planted.

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Eric Edmunds, 18.

McComes is gearing up for an adventure-packed week starting with the NCAA tournament in

# Utah and then camping after that. Edmunds will travel to Puerto Rico with his family. But more importantly, the first day of spring for these two means traduation is nearing. "School is almost over," McComes said. The first day of spring also marks the time in which the days grow longer at the fastest rate with the sunlight increasing by three minutes a day. From now until the first day of summer, the days will continue to grow longer but at a progressively slower rate. Think of the momentum of the pendulum, or the earth's tilt, as a playground swing. On the first day of spring, the swing is at the bottom of the arct, the point generating the greatest speed. As the swing reaches the top of the arc, or the first day of summer, the speed is slowest as it prepares to reverse. Please see SPRING, Page B3 Ag odor and field burning legislation changes

BOISE - Three controversial bills that would have shielded producers of field smoke and strong agricultural odors from lawsuits were formally with-drawn from consideration on Thursday.

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flursday.

Two were backed by the Farm 
Bureau Federation, the Idaho 
Grain Producers of Idaho, 
and one was crafted by the chairman of the House Agricultural 
Affairs Committee, Rep. Doug 
Jones, R.Filer. The bills would 
have exempted farmers from 
muisance laws and trespass laws 
for certain practices.

But Jones had serious concerns about the constitutionality 
of the proposals. So behind 
closed doors earlier this week, 
he met with the governor's attor-



ney, Michael Bogert, grass-seed producer Rep. Wayne Meyer, R-Rathdrum, and members of Food Producers. They went to work on legislation that doesn't seem to have as many weakness-

work on legislation that doesn't seem to have as many weakness as the earlier legislation.

Then Thursday, Jones and Bogert met in an executive session with members of the Ag Committee to discuss current litigation involving north Idaho grass growers in regard to field burning and the problems the practice causes for people with certain illnesses.

Afterward, Greg Nelson of Farm Bureau and Jones request-ed the first three bills be with-drawn. Then Jones circulated his proposal, though he said it is not ready for publication yet. "This is just a mark-up copy," Jones said.

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In general, the draft address penalties for field burners who do not follow state regulations to the letter. It does not include any references to ag odors. It would include field burners in all of northern Idaho, instead of just Benewah and Kootenai counties, as previous rules did. And it would put the Idaho Department of Agriculture in charge of administering the program. The result would be, according the proposal, that farmers following the law could not be held liable. However, the draft does not mention anything about the effects of smoke on

people's health.

Jones said he expects the bill to be introduced into the House Ways and Means Committee on Monday and to be in his Ag Committee for a hearing by Wednesday of next week. In addition, there might be a companion bill that offers a tax credit, Jones said, though he doesn't have that bill drafted yet, nor would he discuss it.

Bill Chisholm, who represents the Idaho Rural Council, asked why more people weren't included in the discussions.

"I thing the people who are affected by these problements should have been included," he said. "No wonder they get these lawsuits when they don't include everyone in the discussions."

Jones said the ongoing litigation makes it impossible to discuss the subject with certain parties.

**BEST AVAILABLE SOPY** 

# Richfield council looks for new P&Z member

RICHFIELD – The city is looking for a new planning and zoning commissioner, following commission member Mike Swainston's resignation. The city will appoint a replacement to stree out the remainder of Swainston's term, which expires in 2005. Most recently, the City Council voted have an 8-foot rather than a 20-foot set-

back on city street corners.

There had been some debate over the setback. The council voted 3 to 1 in favor of the shorter setback.

Other council business included:

• Employees' handbook – City Clerk Luhan Swinisten said the state of Idaba wants each city to have a public employees' handbook. The council decided it would see what other cities are using.

• Beputy's report – Lincoln County sheriff's deputy Jay Hansen reported that

last month the sheriff's office worked 152 hours in Richfield, which included 37 investigations, one wreck and one burglary.

Surplus property – The city has one Dodge dump-truck and one v6 Cat with a scraper to be put up for silent auction.

New homes – Cammille Sterling

New homes - Cammille Sterling approached the city about putting in a new modular home at 515 W. Cassia and inquired about city water and sewer. Lana Fuchs also asked the city about a

new home in the same area.

\*\*Utility request - The council granted James Hyde's request for water and sewer for a manufactured home he will place outside city limits. He must also gain permission for the home from Lincoln County before he can proceed.

\*\*Park lights - Wilson suggested the city consider putting up lights around the park, as youth are playing basketball after dark and are using car headlights to see.

Court records

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th strict Court in Gooding County included to following

Misdemeanor arraignments Richard Scott Davis, 39, 1107 W. Fifth Ave., Kennewick, Wash, driving without privileges (third offense); status hearing May 8; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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Misdemeanor sentencings

#### Misdemeanor dismissals

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James Verdure Chaver, 20, 604 E. Galveston St., Caldwell: driving without privileges; dismissed by processor. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cavidy.

Dastin Lee Law, 24, 244 Jah Ave. W. Gooding, failure to appear for a misdemeanor citation, dismissed by processor. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cavidy.

molation; 180 days in jail, 175 suspended; Magastrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Robert Anthony Santillanes, 49, 813 Montana Se, Gissding; battery-domestic technical states of the control of the control of the latinot of no control order; 31,300 fine; \$1,000 suspended; \$63,50 court corts; \$1,000 fine; \$1,000 public defenders; \$1,000 public defe

### Divorces

Jamie Alan Holland vs. Key E. Holland. Mark Allen Berger vs. Vickie Lynn

Berger.
Jeremy Howard Morris vs. McKentie Lee Morris.
Maria Guadalupe Perez Zamora DeValdez vs. Ricardo Valdez Covarrubias.

Misdemeanor sentencings
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Logica 1978 Audit: Weed program needs tighter controls

BOISE (AP) - A report by the legislative auditor released Thurs-day is critical of the way the Department of Agriculture distrib-utes and oversees about 51 million in federal funds aimed at weed

in federal tunos summanagement.

The department distributes the money each year to cooperative weed management areas Federal rules require that the state make sure the money is spent as it's

Louise Alice Flores of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main, Burley; burial will follow in the Pleasant View

Lucille Barrett of Malta, ser-

Lucine Barrett of Maita, ser-vice at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Malta 1st sind 2nd Ward Chapel; burial will be in the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta; friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Manusce, Burley)

Gertrude Sarah Starr of Buhl, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Pine View Cemetery in Ashton (Farmer Funeral Chapei, Buhl).

Richard Elison and Ilene Kay Germer of Sun Valley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Washington Heights Baptist Church, 1770 E. 6200 S., Odgen, Utah.

Carolsue Bowlin of Hazelton, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

intended. But the audit said the department hasn't kept a careful eye on the funds after they're dis-tributed. touted. The audit said the department

The audit safe the department was unable to determine whether \$22,700 provided to the management areas were spent properly. The audit recommends tighter controls to test for compliance with federal rules and a reporting system that ensures accuracy.

**Impact** area plan heads to hearing

By Jeanette Chambers Times-News corresponden

DIETRICH - The city's area of impact ordinance has been com-pleted and will now go to the Lincoln County Commission for

But not before a public hear-ing at 2 p.m. April 14 front of the commission.

The ordinance, which would establish an area of impact for Dietrich, would pave the way for annexing the east Dietrich sub-division, which is in the pro-posed impact area.

otto posed impact area.
Other council business included:

Name

ed:

New generator
Councilman Wanless Southwick
announced the purchase of a
used 150 kilowatt diesel-powered generator for 54,500. The
council will offer to purchase
the generator's trailer for \$1,400
so the generator can be transported.

The generator was purchased
to supply the lift station with
power. It also has enough power
to lift the land-application water
from the holding punds if needed and could also be used at the
well in the event of a power outage. The generator is only needed at the lift station one day per
year.

year.

New building inspector—
Sam Harris was introduced as a possible building inspector for the city. With the possibility of a new gymnasium and school remodeling and with new buildings in the community, city officials say a building inspector is needed.

needed.
Harris said his prices would be the same as he charges the county. His prices are based on the square footage and type of building needing to be inspect-

ed.

• Bond election - May 27 was set for the \$100,000 bond elecset for the \$100,000 bond elec-tion to pay for improvements and upgrades to the sewer sys-

# GOODING COUNTY COURTS **O**BITUARIES Gooding: driving without privileges; 180 day driver's license suspended, 578,50 court certs, \$359 suspended, control fee; une year unsupervised jail, 175 suspended; in P. Cassedy

For oblivary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Deadlino is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for oblivaries is oblis@maglevailey.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 6 p.m. every day.

#### TWIN FALLS



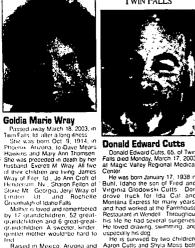
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(Teresa) Adams of San Antonio Texas, her siblings, Ron Larsen and Demice (Art) Leyva of Elke Nevade, Ed Laisen of Burley, and Demis (Judy) Laisen of Magna; Juday) Laisen of Magna; Juday) Laisen of Magna; She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, Tim Adams and one grandson, Kyle Adams; The funeral will be held at 2 00 pm Saturday, March 22, 2003, at the Royal Magna; Magna Magna; Magna Magna Magna; Magna Magna Magna; Magna Magn

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advances to the state of and four broth-formeral Mass will be held at 11 am Saturday, March 22, 2003, at 51 Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Henry Carmona as Celebrari and Father John Worster as Co-Clebrari Bland will follow at the Rupert Cemetery A Rosary will be held of Cemetery and with a wewing starting at 6 pm and con-roluting at 8 pm and one hour prior to the Mass on Saturday The Jamily has suggested that memor-als be made to SI. Nicholas Catholic School and the Idaho Woolgrowers Memorial Fund Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Roport Chapel

#### TWIN FALLS



## **Donald Edward Cutts**

Donald Edward Cutts, 65. of Twin Falls died Monday, March 17, 2003 at Magic Valley Regional Medical

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Russed in Mexico, Arvona and Calforna, she met her husband to the eri Harford, Car in 1938 while he was servind an LDS messen. They harried in the Logan LDS Temple. July 25: 1940, and moved to Harland, Calforna There she was a same, it dayman's wife the lam-tical shear of the shear of the shear 1950, where har in 1997. The harling wife feer in 1997. The family will greet frends at a

1950 where she lived until moving to Pfier in 1997. The family will greet friends at a viewing from 11 a m until 12 45 p.m. with funeral services to follow at 1.p.m. Sat. March 22 at the LDS 2nd Ward, So. Blvd & 9th St. Idaho Falls.

## RUPERT







#### Delcie L. Adams

Detree Larsen Adams, 67, of Rupert died Wednesday, March 19, 2003, at Mindoxa Memorial Hosphia Extended Care Facility She was born January 13, 1936, in Georgetown, Idano, the daughter Detrouting Light Care and Care and

#### RUPERT



#### Jean Pierre Etcheverry

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19, 2003, at Mindoak Memorial
Hospital Extended Care Facility
She was born January 13, 1936,
in Georgetown Idaho, the daughter
of Charles Lyman and Evelyn
Borrowman Larsen. She received
her education in Bulley She married Joseph Lefloy Adams on
September 14, 1953, in Elkon,
Delcie was a member of The
Church of Jasus Christ of Latterday Saints. She wrote cowboy,
poolty, and enjoyed crocheting
and fishing.
She was deeply loved by her
lamily and will be greatly missed
Survivors include her children,
Evic (Fidel) Husynelaya and Scott
(Cindy) Adams of Rupert, Randoy
(Cindy)

#### Emma Easton Batinovich

Batinovich

Emma Easton Bulmowich passed away March 19, 2003, at the Mindoka. Memorial Hospital Extended Care. She was born January 26, 1908. In Cambridgo, Nebraska. The family moved to Paul, Idaho, in 1912, where she attended school. She worked in Roper's Clothing Store for 10 years then moved to the Bay area in 1942. Emma married George Batinovich in 1950. She was active in the Fruitvalle Prestyteran Church and the Semon Cemer where she wisk a volunter Saking cookies and angel tood cakes then gwing them to family and friends was her greatest joy. She was a very loving kind person to family, friends, and those in need. In August 2000, she moved to

to family, friends, and trose in need groups (200, she moved to happet to be close to family. One sister, Laura Mae Arthur, and many maces and nephews in this area Memoral services will be held at he fershale Presbyterian Church at a later date. Inurriment will be a the Chappel of the Chimes in Oakland, California, Memorials may be made in her honor to the Minidoka Memorial Medical Auxiliary.

formerly of the Magic Valley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

SERVICES

Clarence Hatt of Albion, ser-Clarence Hatt of Albion, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Albion Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints; burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 6-8 pm. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10-45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Blanche Osterhout of Pocatello and formerly of Burley, service at

1 p.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave; burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley; friends may call from 68 p.m. today at the Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 South Fourth St. in Pocatello and from 1-12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Geneva S. Fuller-Robinson and Jewel E. Goitiandia, memorial service at 2 p.m. March 29, 2003 at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

## - Death notices -

#### Florence McGuire

TWIN FALLS - Florence McGuire, 91, of Twin Falls died Thursday, March 20, 2003, at Bridgeview Estates. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

## Edith Ann Slade

Cora Lorea Bodenstab of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. TWIN FALLS - Edith Ann Slade, 98, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 20, 2003, at Surnise Care and Rehabilitation Center. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls. Margaret Lucille Powell of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

#### Imogene Strube Woodworth

Ellen 'Grace' Wickhorst of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, inter-ment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral home. Woodworth

AMERICAN FALLS - Imogene
Strube Woodworth, 83, of
American Falls died Thursday,
March 20, 2003, at Harms
Memorial Hospital in American
Falls.

Exervice will be held at 11
am., Monday, March 24, 2002, at
American
Falls.

the American Falls Congregational Church, 745 Bennett Ave., American Falls with Pastor Linda Biggs officiat-Cutherine Mildred Watson Bisom Burks of Paul, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul United Methodist Church;

ing.

The graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with committal services by the Eastern Star. interment at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Curtis L. Maxwell of Boise and

Visitation will be held from 6-7 p.m. Sunday, March 23, 2003, at Davis Mortuary, 170 Idaho St., American Falls.

#### Robert S. Judd

BURLEY - Robert Sterling Judd, 76, of Burley died Thursday, March 20, 2003, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley

Thursday, March 20, 2003, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.
The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 24, 2003, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley 3rd and 7th Ward Chappel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Steve Ormond officiating, Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne-Mortuary, 221 West Main St., Burley and from 10-145 a.m. Monday at the church.

## Harry William

Harting Jr.
TWIN FALLS - Harry William
Harting Jr., 82, of Twin Falls,
died Wednesday, March 19, 2003,
at Chaparelle House in Twin
Falls.

at Chaparelle House in Twin Falls.
The memorial services will beheld at 6 p.m. Monday, March 24, 12003, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551.
Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.
Private inumment will beheld at a later date at the Mount Hope, Cemetery in Lander, Wyo.

# Minidoka planners deny day care permit

RUPERT - Application denied. RUPERT - Application denied.
That was the verdict for a special-use application for a day care facility run by Kristina and Robert Rogers. The Minidoka Planning and Zoning Commission made the decision Thursday in a 3 to 1 vote. The decision can be appeaded to the Minidoka County Commission and then to district court.

t. 1e Rogerses were asking for The Rogerses were asking for both a special-use permit to use their home as a day care facility for more than four children and to expand the current facility with a 28-by-48-foot addition, and their attorney Jason Waller. When Kristina Rogers, who owns Sunnyslope Child Care, applied last year for a permit to expand, she discovered she need-ed to have a permit to even be operating.

explant she discreted she may be open the control of the application, but because the day care is within Paul's area of impact, the county said the city should be able to review the application. Paul's mayor and city-works director then reviewed the application and sent a letter to the zoning commission saying that the city sees no direct impact but

makes no recommendations.
After listening to testimony
Thursday, planning and zoning
commissioner Sheryl Koyle said
the day care request was the
same as a request to put a 10,000head dairy in an agriculturally

low zone.

"I don't feel it is appropriate in the location where it's at," she added.

added.

And while Chairman Dave Coats initially said, "There is nothing that doesn't step on someone's toes," he told the Rogerses they doen forewarned the day care is not a good fit where it is at. Commission members.

the day care is not a good fit where it is at. Commission members Coats, Koyle and Richard Poteet voles to deny the application. Steve Whitesides voted against that motion. Arnold Patterson, Delyle Bennett and Dick Galbraith wera absent from the meeting.

Many neighbors testified against the day care, saying it had rained their way of life. Neighbor Shriely Renz said her dog barks when people drive by, prompting her to investigate, and the dog is barking at all hours. Traffic was the biggest complaint. But Walker said that with 42 children currently attending day care, only six vehicles were driving in and out every day. On two days there were an additional

children.
Letters have been given to parents about speed and stereos, Walker said.

ents about speed.
Walker said.
Attorney Lance Loveland, representing the neighbors opposing the day care, used different numbers. The application said there would be a maximum of 40 children was were used to bers. The application said there would be a maximum of 40 children. If 40 cars were used to transport children and each car took four trips daily - one in and one out when children are dropped off, then one in and one out when children are picked upit amounts to 160 one-way car trips down the road.

"It's just not appropriate," Loveland said.

Many of the neighbors said they want to be able to walk along the road but say it is dan-

along the road but say it is dan-gerous.

Walker pointed out roads were designed for driving not walking, while it is nice to use them for both.

June Stoller, one of the neigh-bors in opposition, said many of the residents have lived in the

the residents have used area for many years.
She and her husband, Gerald, have been in their home 45 years.
The Roberses are fairly new to

the neighborhood.

Walker mentioned the county's comprehensive plan addresses a lack of goods and services that drives people out of the area; this was the county's chance to keep those goods and services in the county.

those goods and services in the county.

The Mini-Cassia Economic Development Committee has also talked about keeping young people in the area, Walker said.

Loveland said his clients "simply applaud" what the Rogerses are doing with the day care, but it's wanting "to put a round peg in a square hole."

Other commission business

 Preliminary approval - The commission gave preliminary approval to Carol Hughes and Gale Croft for a subdivision near 500 W. 300 S. The women will come back to

The women will come back to the commission for final approval. The commission wanted the developers to address several issues first, such as aligning livestock with city of Heyburn regulations, regulating well and septic system placements, creating a homeowner's association to monitor the irrigation system and consuring property owners created a nurnaround on their property so they are not backing out onto 500 West.

# | Forest Service lifts snowmobile closure

FAIRFIELD - The Forest Service has lifted the snowmobile closure on the L515-acre snowcast sking area above Soldier Mountain Ski Area. Guided snowcat skiing is fin-ished for this season, said Joe Miczulski, winter recreation spe-cialist for the Fairfield Ranger

We appreciate everyone's

"We appreciate everyone's cooperation with the closure this winter," Micralski said, "The best access to the snow above the ski area is now through the South Fork of Soldier Creek. We ask snowmobilers to drive only on dry roads to reach the snow. This will avoid rutting damage to roads and terrain." Snowmobilers are reminded the ski trails, cartracks and roads within the Soldier Mountain Ski Area remain closed to motorized use year-round. In addition, the snowmobile closure to protect wintering elk over Couch Summit, west of Red Rock Creek in the Linle Smoke drainage and east of Featherville, remains in effect until May 1 or further notice.

#### T.F. hospital donates lifesaving equipment

TWIN FALLS - New lifesaving equipment will soon be online at Soldier Mountain Ski Area near Fairfield.

urneiu Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has donated a new auto-matic external defibrillator to the ski patrol, according to a hospital

news release.

People suffering cardiac arrest

Magic Valley in brief

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may be more likely to survive if
first-responders are equipped
with the compact and consumerfriendly versions of devices doctors use to jump-start patients'
hearts in the hospital, the news
release said.
"When a person suffers' such a
cardiac arrest, which occurs
when the heart suddenly stops
beating, there is only a narrow
window of time – about 10 minutes – for use of AEDs to have
any benefit," said Dr., Reed
Harris, a local cardiologist.
The domation is part of Magic
Valley Regional's Women's Heart
Advantage initiative, designed to
increase awareness about heart
dieses of in south control Letho.

increase awareness about heart disease in south central ldaho, particularly in women, and to provide simple solutions to reduce risk factors.

#### Red Cross benefit lunch will take place Monday

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TWIN FALLS - A "Lunch in
the Outback" to benefit the
American Red Cross will be
served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30
p.m. Monday at the Outback
Steakhouse, 1965 Blue Lakes
Blyd. N.
The six-down lunch includes
steak, chicken. Casar salad and
soft drink Cost is 310 per person
Tickets are available at the
Sawtooth Branch of the
Sawtooth Branch of the
American Red Cross, 1139 Falls
Ave. E., Suite B, by calling 7:33
6164; or at the door.
- compiled from staff reports

## **Engineer: Idaho closes** in on odor measuring

By Nate Johnson

BURLEY - A study that aimed to find a technical way of measur-ing excessive odor ended Wednesday.

ing excessive odor ended wednesday. The study brings Idaho a step closer to a rule to determine when agricultural odors are excessive. Department of Agriculture Resources Engineer Matt Thompson tool the Cassia County and Albion planning commissioners Thursday night.

In 2001 Idaho lawmakers gave the Ag Department the power to regulate excessive odor on all farms except beef, swine and poultry operations. Without a definition of "excessive" the depart-

perations. Without a definition of "excessive" the department has a hard time enforcing the law.

There is a many control of the law.

There is a need for an odor stan-dard, Cassia County planning commissioner Rod Lake said.

commissioner Rod Lake said.

"I drove in the vecinity of a dairy in Jerome County - and I was raised on a beef operation - but I never smelled anything like that," he said.

Last year the group working on a rule for the odor law could not decide on a level to call excessive. Thompson said. The group gave a technical committee the assignment of finding a way to scientification. ment of finding a way to scientifi-cally quantify excessively stinky odors. Thompson, who is the chairman of this committee, said the group may have a device to do just that.

do just that.

The rule-making group will take the findings of Thompson's committee and "hash it out" this

spring, he said.

The Ag Department will use the law to find "who needs an odor management plan, not who needs a fine," Thompson said. The department does, however, have the authority to give fines up to \$10,000 per oftense for odor violations.

In areas where there are many darries, importing would take

In areas where there are many dairies, inspectors would take odor measurements both up and downwind of each operation to determine how much stank each farm was producing, Thompson said. Nutrient management plans

Nutrient management plans—
Thompson predicted that all farms, not just animal feeding operations, would eventually meed nutrient management plans—
"It's not a question of if, it's a question of when," he said.
While the Ag Department regulates how dairy owners apply manure to their fields, it does not regulate the waste when a dairy owner sells it to a farmer.

Some farmers buy manure and store it in piles on their fields. Cassia County planning commissioner Vaughn Cook pointed out Surely this stockpuling has a greater impact than a dairyman appreading manure on his fields, he said.

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spreading months the said.
Right now the Idaho Department of Environment Quality could regulate this practice only if the waste washed into a waterway, Thompson said. The Ag Department will eventually conclude stockniling through regulate stockpiling through nutrient management plans, he

## Kempthorne sees seat belt bill



had to accompany some other citation.

"This bill will, by every measure of every expert, save lives,"
Sen. Brad Little, R.Emmett, said. We need more people wearing safety restraints."

An attempt to raise the

old or under 60 pounds was side tracked in the House after pass-ing the Senate. The current requirement is 4 years old or 40 pounds or less. Idaho's highway fatality rate is above the national average, but officials credit some of that to the

state's extensive system of two-lane roads, which are more dan-

## Senate committee OKs

Incest sentence increase
BOISE - Legislation increasing
the maximum sentence for incest
has been endorsed by the Senate
Judiciary Committee.
The bill now awaits a final legislative vote before being sent to
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. It
changes the maximum sentence
for incest from 10 to 25 years.
Gloria Myler of Chubbuck has
pressed for the increased penalty, recounting a lengthy and abusive relationship with her father.

sive relationship with her father
-compiled from wire report

# Acequia students share their state knowledge

ACEQUIA - Niagara Falls can fill up 1,000 bathtubs per second, and the inventor of the microwave lived in Maine. Fifth-gradders at Acequia Elementary have been working on research projects about states for several months now and had a

on research projects about states for several months now and had a chance to show what they know at a states fair Thursday.

Like a science fair, each student had a display including information such as the state lag, state flower and state tree, along with some history, maps and facts about the state.

Garrett Mackay studied New York and quoted the fact about Niagara Falls and bathtubs. He also said he learned there is a lot of forest and farming in New York, and one major product is maple syrup.

Before the state of the attack on the World Trade Center, he said.

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Mackay chose New York because of the attack on the Warld Trade Center, he said. Teacher Julie Stewart said stu-dents choose three states they are interested in and then are assigned one of those to research. Hawaii and Alaska are usually



Garrett Mackay, right, talks to other students about his project on New York during the states fair at Acaquia Elementary on Thursday.

ton picks, Stewart said, along with California and Texas. Luis Huerigo studied Texas because his mom was born there and he had visited his grandpar-ents there. The state bird is the mocking-

bird, he said, pointing to his dis-play, and the state flower is the bluebonnet.

While most research was done through encyclopedias, student Lexi Koyle interviewed her neighbor and grandma for infor-

mation about Scattle.

Koyle's neighbor was in Seartle during the Wurld's Fair in 1962, Koyle said, and had even lent Koyle a small tea cup from the fair for her display.

Fourth-graders milled around the displays learning what they will be doing next year. Stewart, who teaches fifth grade with Judy Spencer, said that when students come to fifth grade one of their first questions is about sarting work on the states fair.

Students sitting by their displays seemed to enjoy the project. Tyrell Morris said his favorite component was creating favorite component was creating

eet. Tyrell Morris said his favorite component was creating a float decorated with Louisiana symbols and products.
"You got to put everything you learned on the float," he said. Lantae Lanad said she enjoyed putting her display together on her state—Maine.
"It's got a really wacky flower," she said pointing to a picture of a pine cone.

Times-News writer Shari Charley can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@nagicvalley.com.

Lewis said snowmobiles are allowed only during a specified winter season and only on desig-nated groomed roadways inside

the park.
Violators will be prosecuted to
the full extent of the law, she said.

Park rangers have handed out about 380 citations to snowmobilers this winter, a record.

## Rangers cite snowmobilers in Yellowstone National Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) – Nearly two dozen people have been cited for riding snowmobiles illegally in Yellowstone National Park over the past three weeks, Superintendent Suzanne Lewis amounted Thorsday.

An investigation found trees and new vegetation had been damaged by the machines.

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"Schools are not able to control
the quality of the raw marerial."
Teachers don't have control
over whether children have had
breakfast, enough sleep or nutring homes, she said. Also, teenagers from low socio-economic
neighborhouds often have to
work after school in order to survive. Their counterparts from
wealthier families, on the other
hand, probably go home to new
computers, the internet and an
environment that encourages
scholastic excellence, Larson
said.

said.
Several teachers complained
that performance-based pay
would create disharmony among
staff members. An Idaho Falls

Teachers

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Rangers arrested a dozen riders on charges of snowmobiling in undesignated areas along the western boundary. One group was found 5.5 miles inside the park, Lewis said.

All were booked at the West Yellowstone, Mont., Jail and released by U.S. Magistrate-Judge Stephen E. Cole after they posted bond.

teacher said such a system would have teachers vying for the best students and undermining other teachers to "get the cash." He also said sometimes kids need strong discipline, which can make a teacher unpopular.

The bill's sponsor said he thinks local school districts could failor their evaluations to accom-

Nine other people were issued mandatory appearance citations after allegedly being discovered a short distance inside the boundary in an area less clearly marked.

Increased patrols along the western boundary were initiated this winter after rangers noticed increasing illegal use in that area in recent years.

School Boards Association and the Idaho Association of School Administrators. However, they advised the committee to go for-ward only with broad-based ipput

ward only with broad-based input.

Though he would not take a stand on House Bill 359, the notion of performance-based pay was also endorsed by the governor's legislative liaison on education issues - Darrell Deide, who is a retired Nampa school superintendent.

"I think we need to move away from a system that only pays teachers by how many credits they earn and how many years they teach," Deide said. "The single-salary concept we have in place is flawed."

thinks local school district could tailor their evaluations to accommodate concerns. He also said there appears to be enough support from committee members that the proposal will be approved next Tuesday for consideration by the entire House. But even if the legislation doesn't pass both the House and the Senate this session, the field of education is headed that direction, say lobbyists for the Idaho

For Anderson the astronomer, spring means having to wait longer to view the stars. As Anderson the commuter by bicycle, the nicer weather means more enjoyable bike rides to and from work.

"For that matter, less chance of being run over as I drive home at night and not in the dark anymore."

## House authorizes aguifer study

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House of Representatives has authorized a \$3.5 million study of an aquifer shared by Washington state and Idaho.

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The bill, introduced by Rep. George Nethercutt, R-Wash, authorizes the Department of Interior to study the Rathdrum Prairie-Spokane Valley Aquifer over three years.

The study, which would help determine who gets how much of the shared water supply, was proposed after power companies applied to withdraw millions of gallons of water from the aquifer, the sole source of drinking water for more than 400,000 people in Kootenai and Spokane counties.

"Water is one of our most precious resources in the Northwest," Nethercutt said. "This study will enable us to manage this resource in the most responsible way possible."

The funding approved Wednesday would pay to develop a comprehensive computer model that would provide a scientifically defensible understanding of the regional aquifer.

The measure, approved 414-6 is identical to legislation passed by the House last year, but not taken up in the Senate, histoad, the Senate put the funding in an appropriations bill.





BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthome has been sent legislation doubling the fine for failing to wear a seat belt to \$10. The measure drew only limited opposition in both houses, marking the first major change in the first major change in the first major change in seat belt the first major change in seat belt for the first major change in the first major change in seat belt first major change in mortant than doubling the fine, he law now permits a motorist or passenger to be cited for failing to wear a seat belt even if no other violation is cited as long as police pulled the vehicle over for a reason other than the occupants not wearing seat belts. Formerly the seat-belt citation had to accompany some other citation. "This bill will, by every mea-

satety restraints."

An attempt to raise the requirements for mandatory child safety restraints to 6 years

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Spring

With the longer and warmer days, that means more people flocking to the tanning beds. That may seem counter-intuitive, said Natalie Krumbah of Sunsations tanning spa, but true.

"I notice when its sunny out-

"I notice when its sunny out-side, a lot more people come in here," she said. "You would think people would be out in the sun but they just want to look tan." There's a discrepancy in just when the first day of spring occurs, notes Chris Anderson, astronomer and production spe-ciallst at the Herrett Center. The moment the sun is perched

just over the equator happened at 1 a.m. this morning, in Greenwich, England, site of the zero hour in the world's time zones.

In Twin Falls, it actually occurred Thursday at 6 p.m.
For that matter, the term spring and vernal equinox only refers to conditions in the northern hemisther.

sphere.
Astronomers who labeled the season centuries ago happened to live in that portion of the globe and didn't take into consideration that conditions in the southern misphere were just the opposite vernal or "green."

ners, to avoid the

hemisphere prejudice, refer to spring as the March equinox and fall or autumn as the September

equinox.
"That way there's no bias toward one hemisphere or the other," Anderson said.
For Anderson the astronomer,

## Legislature in brief

incest sentence increase

# Albion council backs wind power

ALBION - City Council mem-bers indicated their support for development of wind power pro-jects in the Albion Valley and in Idaho at their March council

meeting.
Council members signed off

Council members signed off on a position paper prepared by Councilman Len Marrs in part because of the proposal by Windland Inc. to develop a wind darm on Cotterel Mountain.

"It is the position of the city of Albion that the development of wind-generated power should be pursued at the Cotterel Mountain location," the paper states.

Mountain location, one paperstates.

"The installation of the wind farm will provide economic benefits to the city and to the Albion Valley, in the form of employment during construction and the potential of permanent, full-time jobs during operation, increased income during construction for local businesses and an increased tax base for Cassia County."

and an increased tax base for Cassia County."
Also at the meeting, following a public hearing, the council approved an ordinance which assigns ownership of a strip of land 24 feet wide along Market

Street to the people who own the property next to that city-owned strip. Those property owners include Leana Hauser, the Albion Fire Protection District, Bennie Chatburn and

the city.

The city maintains an easement to access city services which run through the property.

Other council business includ-

ed:

• Water study - Marrs reported that Galena Engineering personnel have completed phase one of the city's water study by locating two grant funding sources. The city will apply for grants from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and the U.S. Forest Service.

Service.

Council members also approved hiring Galena Engineering to conduct phase two of the project, which will include determining problems with the current water distribution system.

with the current water distribu-tion system.

• Electric contract revision – The council approved a revised contract with the Bonneville Power Administration. The changes relate to ancillary ser-vice from Idaho Power Co. It will cost Albion about \$320 a year.

Flag pole donation – Lorna Caliouette offered a flag pole to the city as long as someone from the city removes the pole from

It was suggested the pole be placed between City Hall and the site of the proposed new fire station.

station.
• Senior citizens - Bruce
Bristol, a member of the Albion
Senior Citizens board of directors, asked if the city could
flood irrigate the lawn at the
senior center.

for a sked if the lay at the senior center. The council agreed to check into the matter. Bristol also ked if the center's sewer rate could be reduced because the building is not used frequently could be reduced because the building is not used frequently and called cleanup and community barbecue was scheduled for Saturday, May 3.

• Playground – Marrs reported that the proposed location for the new playground in City Park has been inspected by personnel from the National Park Service and approved with the sonnel from the National Park Service and approved with the conditions that the irrigation ditch around the park will be enclosed and that tree stumps near the playground will be removed.

# Swimming in ditches will continue

## Senate defeats measure to ban it

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE - To hear senators tell it on Thursday, recreation in Idaho would cease if the canal companies ban people from swimming in irrigation ditches.

"It's a cultural difference of the canal companies ban people from swimming in irrigation ditches.

"It's a cultural difference of the canals of the canals."

He said he simply couldn't vote for something that took away yet another freedom.

House Bill 125 would have allowed canal companies to make their waterways, or portions thereof, off limits to swimming, boating, kayaking, water skiing and wading. However, the public would have been allowed to hunt and fish near canals. Posting would have been required every 666 feet, and people would only receive tickets for not obeying the canal company rules.

The bill, sponsored by the Idaho Water Users Association, has its origins in the death of Twin Falls woman Laura Baxter's

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toddler. She has campaigned for a decade to tighten up recreation-al use in Idaho's irrigation streams.

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for every inner tube that has gone down that canal," Ingram said. "I'd be richer than Jacks' Simplot. This is one of the most unneighborly bills anyone has ever come up with."

Sen. Gary Schroeder, R. Moscow, pointed out that many of the state's canals were constructed with public money and that they often run through public land, such as that of the Bureau of Land Management. "And all of a sudden you can't use them?" he asked.

The bill's language said hunting or fishing would be allowed near irrigation streams, thoughn one would be allowed to participate in a sport that had contact with the water. Stennett safe you with the water. Stennett safe you have son fly fishes without wading in the water.

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son fly fishes without wading in the water.

He said he didn't believe it would be long before such places, as Murtaugh Lake, Wilson Lake and the Richfield Canal would be off limits simply because canal companies would find it much easier to do their work without the bother of public cercetation. Among local lawmakers, Not voted in favor of it. Stennett, Darrington, Sen. Dean Cameron, RRuppert, Sen. Tom Gannon, R. Ruppert, Sen. Tom Gannon, Sen. Tom Gannon, M. Bahl, and Sen. Fred Kennedy, D. Mountain Home, voted against it.

# Reduced protection for gray wolves pleases ranchers

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) —
Montana ranchers who fought
the reintroduction of the gray
wolf say they are pleased the
federal government has moved
to reduce the preducer's protect
tion under federal law.

But sheep producer Bob
Gibert and some others say they
fear that lawsuits over the down
listing from "endangered" to
"threatened" will impede their
goal of totally removing wolves
from coverage of the
Endangered Species Act.

"What we're seeing is the
Interior Department attempting
to lull the public into thinking
that something is going to be
done to start the delisting
process," Gibert, a spokesman
for the Montana Wool Growers
Association, said. "The reality of
it is, there's a long ways to go."
On Tuesday, the Fish and Association, said. "The reality it is, there's a long ways to go." On Tuesday, the Fish and

Wildlife Service said the gray wolves, once at risk of extinction, have recovered enough for the government to give them less protection when they encroach on ranches and other settlements

on ranches and other settlements in the West.

The switch after 30 years to threatened" status means the government no longer considers gray wolves in the lower 48 states to be in danger of dying out. The next step would be total delisting, allowing states to manage them like any other wild animal.

The move applies across the country except for the Southwest Several other populations, one in Arizona and New Mexico and another in the Vellowstone ecosystem, includ-

Yellowstone ecosystem, includ-ing Yellowstone National Park and portions of Idaho and Montana and all of Wyoming,

will continue to be managed as "experimental" populations under different rules that allow ranchers to kill animals caught attacking livestock.

In Oregon, the downlisting will have little effect because of a 1987 state endangered species law. As a result, Oregon now has stronger protections for the gray wolf than the federal government, said Ron Anglin of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

While threatened species still have federal protection, the lower status announced Tuesday, among other things, allows ranchers to kill wollves they catch attacking livestock. Killing an "endangered" wolf could draw a \$100,000 fine and a one-year jail sentence.

sentence.

But conservationists said the government should keep work-

ing 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 of victory on the director of Stational Wildlife Federation's Northern Rekies office, based in Alissoula. Some hunters and outfitters in the West, who have opposed reintroduction efforts, say the move doesn't change their position. "The only wolves we want in daho is one in the 200 – and

doesn't change their position.
"The only wolves we want in Idaho is one in the 200 - and neutered," said Ron Gillett. Business at the cabins he rents near Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains has dropped sharply since wolves were moved into the region and began preying on deer and elk.

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## Scientists forecast good year for migrating whales

PORTLAND, Ore (AP) – After enduring several lean, difficult years, the gray whale population is rebounding, looking fat and happy as their annual northern migration past Oregon begins. Between 1998 and 2002, emacted whales were common, and a significantly high 600 whales were reported stranded along West Coast beaches. Biologists theorized that the whales had reached their "carrying capacity," – too many whales competing for the shrimp-like amphipods they dien on along the ocean floor.

But now marine scientists.

they dine on along the ocean floor.

But now, marine scientists watching the annual migration say the whales look much stronger than in the past four years. "They're looking great," said biologist Wayne Perryman, who works for the National Marine Fisheries Service in La Jolla, Calif. "Last year they started to look good again, but this year they look great."

Biologists are also hoping this year might buck the trend of declining whale populations:

year might buck the trend of declining whale populations: between 1999 and 2002, the num-bers of eastern North Pacific gray

Last year they started to look good again. but this year they look great.

– Wayne Perryman, biologist

whales plummeted by about one third, from 26,600 to 17,400. And while nearly 1,400 calves were sported in 1998, their numbers nose-dived for three consecutive springs, 427 in 1999, 280 in 2000 and 250 in 2001. "But last year was a nice recovery, with 834 calves seen migrating north," Perryman said, "I'm confident there will be even more calves this year." Scientists think a climate conditions may have had something to do with the decline in the whale's population.

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By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - On May 20, the Buhl School District will ask the community to support a \$9,550,000 bond issue to build a new high school.

If passed, the new bond would be paid off in 20 years. According to district officials, tax rates to homeowners will be about the same as residents are paying for the current facilities levy, and amount.

The current facilities levy. The contract of th

any increase would be a minimal amount.

The current facilities levy will be paid off in June.

The district decided the time was right for a bond issue because the district owns the property on which the school would be built, interest rates are low, and the district would get a 10 percent rebate from the state. On the same day as the bond election, voters in Zone 5 will also be able to vote for their representative on the School Board. The seat is now held by Dave Klesig.

The architecture firm chosen to build the new school is C.A. Alliance of Burley. The board approved hiring Michael Moore of Boise as bond counsel, which is

By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - It could be another month before the Castleford School District has any financial figures from the state to base the district budget

as long as it works for our stu-dents, and we are thinking about trying the same program in the seventh grade next year,"

the district would come from a rise in health insurance, a 2 per-cent transportation budget increase built into the contract,

Watson said.

• Graduation speaker – Buhl High School Principal Terry Adolfson announced the graduating class of 2004 has chosen government teacher Gary Eller to be

rement teacher Gary Eller to be its continued to a continue to a continue to the teacher Gary Eller to be its Eller was also the speaker at a styear's graduation ceremonies and is retiring this year.

National convention – The board agreed to let Key Club members travel to Salt Lake Gity to the national convention April 25.27 Parents and Kiwanians will accompany the group.
Permission was also given to instructor Don Black and three Business Professional Association members to go to Dallas April 30 to May 4 to attend a national convention.

• Dress code policy – The board

vention.

\* Dress code policy - The board is press code policy by the wording in the dress code policy make sure explicit explanations are given for a number of clothing items that students can or cannot wear.

There will be more discussion at April's board meeting.

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

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required, at a cost of \$8,500 if the bond passes. If rejected, the cost of hiring Moore is \$750. Moore's fees will be paid by the current facilities levy fund. Other council business includ-

current facilities levy fund.
Other council business included:

• Wrestling results – Wrestling coach Stacy Wilson introduced the Buhl wrestlers who finished seventh in state competition. The team won the academic award with a 3.27 GPA.

Superintendent Rick Hill presented certificates to individual division champions Russell Wiersma, R.C. Sisson, Matt Busby, J.D. Gould, Dave Alves, Will Baggs and Alex Serrano.

• Splitting classes – A team of educators led by Judy Watson, Kimberly Junior High School principal, gave a summary of separating boys and girls classes in the sixth grade in Kimberly.

Watson said parents did not object to the split, and discipling robiems were cut by 38 percent. Student performance also increased.

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Castleford schools plan for cuts

portation.

The school received \$203 as its portion of the gate receipts four days at the tournament.

Wiseman also noted that several supporters donated money to help with the cost.

"Along that line, we've had people in our community who have donated nearly \$3,000, and for that we are really grateful," Wiseman sain nanounced that Laurie Howard received the Athletic Director of the Vear award for 1A schools.

In addition, Lani Schofield.

, schools. In addition, Lani Schofield, the adultion, Lam Sciolieta, teacher and coach, asked to be relieved as a coach for the next school year. Schotield is seeking an advanced degree that will take more of his time.

increase built into the contract, and basic services.

"We're going to have to put all options out on the table," he said.

"It could be that raising ticker prices at the door for sports would be something people would rather pay than increasing property taxes."

Principal Andy Wiseman said Castleford is better off than some area schools that offer a wider range of sports and have to travel more.

# state to base the district budget upon. And yet the board discussed this week several areas where cuts could be made or fees raised, including sports. "The governor's budget is a hold-even budget that allows schools to make steps on the salary schedule, and then everything else pretty much stays the same, except transportation, explained Superintendent Kelly Murphey. "Even with that, we will still have to cut." Murphey said the increases to more. Not all the bills have come in from the boys state basketball tournament, which the team won, but Wiseman figures the cost will be close to \$5,000, and nearly \$2,500 of that went for trans-Energy debate focuses on power

States News Service

WASHINGTON – An attempt to toughen penalties for fraud and manipulative practices in the power sector was shot down on a party-line vote during deliberations in a House subcommittee clearing the path for a bill carry many elements of President Bush's national energy plan to the full committee – probably later this week.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich, said the current version of the national energy plan would undercut consumer protections, or repeal them altogether, weakening a set of laws currently in place – including the Federal Power Act, Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act and Public Utility Holding Company Act.

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A discussion draft advanced this week by Rep. Joe L. Barton, R.Texas, chairman of the House Entergy and Commerce subcom-mittee on energy and air quality, moves in a different direction. Barnon's plan would encourage

energy efficiencies, authorize expansion of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and the Northeast Home Heating Oil Reserve, and allow the construction of a gas pipeline from the energy-rich North Slope of Alaska to the lower 48 states. It would also direct the Environmental Study and French Petroleum Agency to complete Study and Petroleum Agency to complete Study and Petroleum Agency and P

and everyday citizens – have interest that are just as important as those of the hydropower industry," Dingell said.
But central to the debate Tuesday was Dingell's concern that the electric section of the bill was bending the wrong was the said it should be separated into a different bill to allow for more extensive debate.

"This seems particularly starting in light of the chaos that took place in West Coast markets only two years ago, on which FERC's staff investigation has not even been completed," Dingell said. He also said the bill did not have provisions that would prevent another "Enron collapse."

Barton contends that Dingell's substitute doesn't even address these concerns, and that federal reforms have already taken into account Enron-like manipulation, and it can't occur again.

The full committee chairman, Rep. W.J. "Billy" Tauzin, R.La, said he was committed to moving an effective energy bill that would meet the needs for 21st century growth and prosperity.

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## Payday loan regulation heads to Kempthorne

BOISE – Legislation regulating the payday-loan industry wou unanimous approval on Thursday from the state Senate amid suggestions that it fails to go far enough.

"This is apparently a step in the right direction, but it looks like we have a long, long ways to go," Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly said.

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Noh gave the example of a woman from the Burley area trying to pay medical bills. She is caught in a web of loans from four payday-loan companies. One company is charging a rate of 521 percent interest per year, one is charging 469 percent interest per year, one is charging 469 percent interest per year, one is charging 469 percent interest per year, 470 percent is the rate of a third, and the lowest rate of the four companies comes in at 262 percent per year.

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The bill now headed to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne was drafted primarily by The MoneyTree Inc. in Seattle, one of the biggest operators in the industry.

It caps the maximum amount a customer can borrow in any 24-hour period at \$1,000 and permits customers to return borrowed cash within 24 hours for full refunds. Authority to operate in Idaho requires an initial payment of \$30,000 and then \$5,000 for each additional outlet. Annual

reports must be filled with the Department of Finance.
The only opposition was in the House, where Republican Reps. Henry Kulczyk of Eagle and Bill Sali of Kuna objected to the industry in general for what they said was taking advantage of people in vulnerable financial circumstances.

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MoneyTree President Dennis

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native, told lawmakers earlier that it was unfair to compare the fees his industry charges to those charged by banks.
He compared payday-loan outlets to convey to the compared payday-loan outlets to convey to the convenience they offer.
In Noh Bassford also justified the rates by pointing out that about 30 percent of his business volume is bad debt.
The company and its officers made substantial contributions to daho political campaigns last year, including a MoneyTree contribution of the maximum \$5,000 to Kempthorne's re-election campaign. Bassford gave \$4,750 to the governor, and his brother, David, a vice president of MoneyTree, contributed \$3,500.
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Additionally, MoneyTree gave \$5,000 to the Idaho Republican Party Central Committee, and Denis Bassford personally gave \$3,000.

# Filer School Board OKs checks for staff

FILER - Members of the School Board approved criminal background checks for substitute teachers and volunteer coaches who have unsupervised contact with students. Business Manager Justin Lanting said the district averages from 15 to 25 volunteer and substitute staff each year. The measure will take effect on June 1 and costs will be absorbed by the program or department each per-

son works in.

Background checks and finger printing are already requirements for all contracted personnel.

An election date of May 1 has been set for a Zone 2 school board representative. Linda Gwyn is completing the year vacancy left by Gary Davis in July of 2002.

Elections will be held at the Filer Middle School.

The board also voted Wednesday not to renew an employment contract for Meuriel

Nystrom, the district's curriculum coordinator.

The decision, brought on by budget cuts, will allow the district to hire a new Title I teacher. The program helps students with reading and math skills that are below grade level.

"We have a number of students at the elementary and middle schools who are at the mid or low grade level, Feusahrens said.

Nystrom has been curriculum director for the past five years.

Athletic Director LaRell Fatterson also received approval

to use \$3,700 in athletic department funds to purchase pole vaulting pads that meet Idaho High School Athletics Association safety standards.

The hoard will also begin accepting bids for a 6-foot-high fence that will encircle the new high school track.

Hollister Elementary will hold its spring carnival on Friday, April 4, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The School Board will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. April 16 in the Filer Elementary School library.

# Alaskans take both sides of ANWR drilling issue

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - After more than a decade of lobbying for oil production from the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, Kim Duke said the Senate's vote slut-ting the door was "a huge disap-nointment."

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"It's just frustrating that peo-ple from outside are deciding for us up here," said Duke, executive director of Arctie Power, a pri-vate pro-drilling lobbying group. "Who ought to know better how to do oil production up here than ourselves."

But Faith Gemmill, of the Gwich'in Steering Committee in Fairbanks, was elated. For the Natives of the Interior, jake said, opening ANWR would mean a

threat to the Porcupine caribou herd and the culture of the Gwichin people.

"Any disruption up there would threaten our way of life," she said. "I think the vote shows there are still some people who hold a strong vision for humanity."

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Alaska once again watched as a key question about its resources was decided on the East Coast. On Wednesday, in a 52-84 vote, the Senate approved an amend-ment stripping an oil drilling pro-vision from a budget resolution expected to be approved later this week.

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At the center of the debate, lit-erally, are the 260 residents of

Kaktovik, an Inupiat Native vil-lage on a coastal barrier island in

lage on a coastal barrier island in the refuge.

About three-quarters of them support drilling in ANWR because they hope the money from oil will improve village life, said Mayor Lon Sonsalla. The state's current fiscal troubles extend to the local government leyel, meaning boroughs, towns and villages are all facing budget

and villages are an incing occasions.

But after Wednesday's Senate vote, Sonsalla said most village residents were matter-of-fact about the issue.

"You couldn't say anyone around here was exactly holding their breath," Sonsalla said. "We

haven't been holding our breath for 15 years now."

Sen. Pete Domenici, R.N.M., characterized Wednesday's vote as the defeat of drilling support-ers' best shot this congressional session.

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But Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, is still holding hope that his ANWR provisions in a House bill will stay intact. And Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, was angry at being unable to push the measure through, despite his powerful position as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"People who vote against this today are voting against me and I will not forget," Stevens declared.

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Environment) - Allows reciprocal
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H0206 (State Affairs) - Regulates
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establishes business practices.
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S1172 (State Affairs) - Prohibits campaign contributions from lobbyist during a legislative session.

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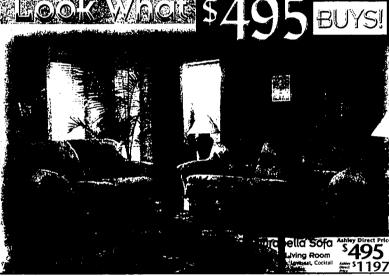
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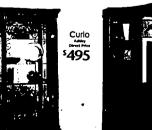
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# Idaho, defense spar over sentence

NEZPERCE (AP) – Another death row inmate is invoking last summer's U.S. Supreme Court ruling in claiming his death sentence should be overturned. Second District Judge John Bradbury has taken the petition of George Junior Porter under consideration.

A judge in Boise has similar petitions from two other death row inmates under review, and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is considering whether to make the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in an Arizona case retroactive.

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Shortly after the high court held that a jury, and not judge, as sentence of death, the Idaho Supreme Court overturned the death sentence of Donald Kennech Fetterly. It said the feath ruling appeared to invalidate Idaho's sentencing system that left the decision solely with the judge. That law has since been changed, putting the decision in the hands of a jury.

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But Porter's attorneys contend he should be treated the same as Petterly, who had been on death row nearly twice as long and was resentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole.

"We know at this time the Idaho statute is unconstitutional," attorney Bruce Livingston told Bradbury during Wednesday's hearing. And co-counsel Andrew Parnes argued that when the jury was charged in Porter's case it was instructed about first-degree murder, not capitol murder, which was what Porter was sentenced for.

But Deputy Attorney General LaMont Anderson argued that the federal ruling is not retroactive and if there was a question about the propriety of the sentence, Porter should seek clemency from the pardon board and govern.

Porter, 56, was convicted and condemned in 1990 for the 1988 beating death of his girlfriend, Theresa Lynn Jones, 29, of

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He is among 21 convicted murderers on death row. Idaho has executed only one person since reinstating the death penalty in 1977.

## Boise woman found guilty of prostitution

BOISE (AP) – The operator of an escort service could be headed to prism after a jury convicted her of encouraging women working for her to have sexual convicting for her to have sexual convicting to the to have sexual scanned with their clients. Taya "Masnie" Grazian, 44, was found guilty Tuesday of two felony counts of procurement of prostitution and three counts of the count of the counts of the count of the counts o

prostitution and three counts of attempted procurement of prostitution. She was acquitted of an additional count of procurement of prostitution. An Ada County jury returned the verdict after six hours of deliberation. Grazian will be sentenced in May. Grazian ran Aanuu Ecstasy, which sent escorts to homes and motel rooms throughout the Treasure Valley, according to court records.

Deputy Idaho Attorney

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General Ken Robins said
Grazian encouraged her escorts
to have sexual contact with their
clients.

## Idaho teacher earns honors

HAYDEN (AP) - A Hayden Meadow Elementary School teacher is getting national recog-

teacher is getting national recognition.
Iudith Bieze has been awarded a 2002 Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching.
Bieze was named Idaho Teacher of the Year in 1998. She is known for bringing a hands on emphasis to classroom math and science instruction. She currently works with kindergarten and first grade students.
The Presidential Award program includes a \$7,500 grant for each recipients school and a trip to Washington, D.C., to attend an awards ceremony this month.

# Hispanic Cultural Center board picks Texan to lead center

NAMPA (AP) - A Texas native has been selected to head the Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho.

Jorge Pina, a longtime theater arts director and administrator in San Antonio, will become the organization's executive director.

He replaces Janie Aguilar, who resigned earlier this year to pursue other opportunities.

"We are just, as a board, extremely happy about this man coming on board," Alice Mondragn Whitney, Hispanic

Cultural Center board president, said Wednesday.
Pina served as theater arts program director for the Guadalupe Cultural Arts Center in San Antonio from 1984 to 2000. Since then, he has worked as an independent consultant, grants writer, and director and producer for organizations in San Antonio and Colorado.
Whitney said Pina toured the center during a visit last weekend, after which he accepted the job.
No starting date has been set because

Texas, Whitney said.
Center construction, which is almost half done, is being funded by a \$3.6 million fund-raising campaign.
The center originally was, designed as a cultural site but will be a learning institute as well. Hispanies and others will have access to training for job skills training, English proficiency and economic development.
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Participants in the center's programs will be able to become computer literate

and seek entry-level, high-tech, paraprofessional or professional jobs, according to organizers. The center also will offer banking services, including an exterior automatic teller machine.

Nampa has the highest concentration of Hispanic residents in the state, with about 9.282, or 17.9 percent of the city-population, according to 2000 census data.

Hispanics make up almost 50 percent of the population in the area where the center is being huilt.



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Cube opposition leader Marta Beatriz Roque is seen during a news conference in Havana, Cuba, in this March 17 photo-graph. Relatives of well-known opponent Roque confirmed that ehe was among a small group of people detained in a home where dissidents began the protest on March 11.

## Cuba promises to try dissidents as traitors as crackdown continues

HAVANA (AP) – U.S. officials and Cuban dissidents reacted with anger as Fidel Castro's government arrested more activists it accuses of being traitors and vowed to put them on trial in the country's harshest cruckdown on dissent in years.

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State security agents picked up several opposition members early Thursday at the home where they were conducting a high-profile liquid fast to demand the release of a leading sublime attitude.

lequid fast to demand the release of a leading political prisoner. Relatives of well-known opponent Marta Beatriz Roque confirmed that she was among a small group of people detained around 6 a.m. in a home where dissidents began the protest on March 11. The identities and the exact number of those detained with her were uncertain.

The group had rowed to consume only liquids - including yogur, soup and juices - until feliow dissident Dr. Oscar Elias Biscet was released. Biscet was

jailed in a protest in nearby Matanzas Province in December. The non-governmental Cuban Commission on Human Rights and Reconciliation confirmed early Thursday that at least 55 people had been arrested. It also was investigating reports of at least 15 more. Elizardo Sanchez, head of the Cuban Commission on Human Rights and Reconciliation, called the opposition roundup "the most intense repression in recent years."

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The detentions come amid a sharp deterioration in relations between Washington and Havana, which has repeatedly criticized the Bush administration

criticized the Bush administration for encouraging dissent on the Caribbean island.

Amid the increased tensions, a Guban airliner carrying 31 passergers and crew was hijacked at knifepoint Wednesday night and landed under U.S. military escort in Key West, Fla. The six alleged

hijackers were detained and faced federal air piracy charges in the incident, which appeared unrelated to the crackdown.

Cuba's government accuses the dissidents who were detained of being linked to Washington's top diplomat in Havana, James Cason, who during his six monthis on the island has met publicly with opposition members. Last week, he allowed dissident journalists to use his official residence for a meeting.

nalists to use his official residence for a meeting.
Cason has defended his actions as attempts to promote democracy and human rights on the Caribbean island.
But following days of sharp criticism from Cuban officials, the government reacted on Tuesday night by announcing an opening round of arrests and restricting the movements of U.S. diplomats based here.

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# S. Korea goes on alert as war starts

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) South Korea put its military on
heightened alert for any North
Korean attempt to raise tension
on the Korean Peninsula while
the world is distracted by the outhead of war in Iran

the world is distracted by the out-break of war in Iraq.

"We expect North Korea to be cutitious, but we have strength-end our alert status and our-early warning status in response to possible North Korean attempts to increase tensions," presidential spokeswoman Song Kyoung-hee said.
The North said it also was boosting its military readiness, saying if feared a U.S. attack.
"We will strengthen our readi-

ness in every possible way to meet whatever military options the U.S. imperialists will take against us," said Rodong Sinmun, the North's most prominent state newspaper.

the North's most prominent state newspaper. In South Korea, about 4,000 demonstrators gathered near the U.S. Embassy in Scoul to protest the war in Iraq. They also demanded that South Korea with-

demanded that South Korea with-draw its support.

Hundreds of protesters, includ-many college students, kicked and punched riot police who blocked them from approaching the embassy. Police fought back with shields and batons. No arrests or injuries were reported

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Tensions on the Korean peninsula have been high since October, when U.S. officials said the North admitted having a program to enrich uranium.

With the United States focused on Iraq, experts fear North Korea night use the opportunity to test a long-range missile or reprocess spent nuclear fuel to make atomic bombs. That would be viewed as an attempt to force Washington into direct negotiations over its nuclear programs.

In a televised address, South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun vowed to ensure that the Iraqii war does not worsen the situation on the Korean Preninsula.

#### Officials: Serbia arrests about 1,000 after assassination

BELCRADE, Serbia-Montenegro (AP) – Nearly 1,000 people have been arrested in Serbia's crackdown on criminal groups following the assassination of Serbian Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic, a top official said flursday.

Parliamentary speaker Dragoljub Micunovic spoke as authorities announced further

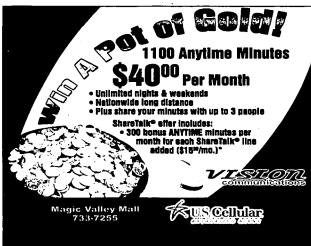
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mer President Slobodan Milosevic. However, the prime suspects-former paramilitary commander Milorad Lukovic, also know as Legija, and other crime bosses -remained at large. "There will be more arrests in the next few days," said Ivan Andric, another top official in

the ruling reformist coalition.

"There still exist remnants of Slobodan Milosevic's regime."

The government also said deputy state prosecutor Milan Sarajlic, arrested for suspected ties to the gang accused of the Djindjic slaying, has confessed to being on the payroll of organized crime.



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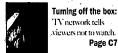
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Friday, March 21, 2003





T-N readers insist 'Chicago' is the class of the Oscar field

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But readers didn't like RovaeHart, the blonde murderess of
'Chicago,' nearly as well as
Velma Kells, the comitying
brunette Catherine Zeta-Jones
was the runaway favorite for the
Best Supporting Actress award
for her portrait of Kelly, a
inging-and-dancing his-bandkiller. Zeta-Jones won handliy
wer Cathy Bates, nominated for
"About Schmidt."
Rene Zeldweger, "Chicago's"
anti-herome, finished a close sec
ond in the Best Actress competition of Nicole Kuhnan's Virgima
Woolf from "The Hous."
Kidman, who wore a latex noce
and heavy makeup in her treatment of the succidal novelss, was
nominated for an Oscar Last vonser a dancelal queer in "Woolin
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as a dancehall queen in "Moulin Ronge"
In the Best Actor category,
Jack Nicholson's frumpy everyman from "About Schmidt" is
favored by T-N readers, over
Adrien Brodis's Holocaust vicini
in "The Panist" and Daniel Day
Lewis' 19th century thug in
"Gangs of New York."
In the Best Supporting Actor
competition, Paul Newman's
aging gang bass from "The Road
to Perdition" beat out

Christopher Walken's polished Pease see CHICAGO Page C4

a dancehall queen in "Moulin

m. But readers didn't like Roxie

September song

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will wrap up its production of Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's "The Fantasticks" tonight and Saturday in Howells Opera House in Oakley.

## Opening night

The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will stage Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" tonight, Saturday night and Thursday night and Sunday afternoon in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls, An opening-night gala is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at the Turf Club, featuring dinner and dancing. For reservations and information about the gala, call Teri Winterholler at 732-5814 or Craig Nebeker at 736-8831.

## Divine comedy

Laughing Stock Theater Company will present Reed Martin, Austin Technor and Adam Long's "The Bible: The Complete Word of God (Abridged)" tonight, Saturday, Sunday and Thursday in Ketchum's nexStage Theater.

#### 5-part harmony

Hudson Shad, a vocal group that celebrates the harmonies of the past, will conclude the Magic Valley Community Concerts season Sunday night in Twin Falls' Roper Auditorium.

#### Musical comedy

The Vuamettes will perform Monday and every Monday through early April at 6 p.m. in the Boiler Room at the Sun Valley Resort.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight in Pages C2, 5-6.









Actress Renee Zellweger appears in a scene from the Miramax Films musical 'Chicago.'

# Let's shelve the Oscars for a while

It will be among the faintest footniets to the second Gulf War that one of the first domestic sate refrices made was the canceling of the red carpet rittad that precedes the Academy Awards. Stars correctly assessed the inappropriateness of showing skin and flashing smiles in the early hours of war and convinced the Academy to cancel the gliry arrivals phase of Sunday's show. The question now is whether they should postpone the rest of it.

The answer, after due thought,

The answer, after due thought, is Nes.
To go on with the Occar telescar now would be wrongheaded in more ways than the average Joan Rivers red carpet interview. The awards show has great professional and financial importance to the participants, but it's a cultural bigastelle to the rest of use a good reason for a high-carb party and some jocular elbowing over the relative merits of our favorite movies, and nothing more.

favorite movies, and norming more.

True, I've used up more than a few dead trees writing of Oscar races, often with an unbecoming amount of umbrage ("Gladiator" as Best Picture, were they out of

Commentary

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their minds?!).

And I have strong rooting interests this year, particularly for Rob Marshall's "Chicago" and Hayao Miyazaki's animated "Spirited Away." I'll fliji if those nominees don't win. But I don't have to fliji on Sunday.

An awards season that has already kept me waiting three months can keep me waiting a few more days, or weeks. If things go terribly wrong in Iraq, they should cancel the show altogether and simply release the names of the winners. I'll flij then. names or the .... then. Of course, for tens of millions

of reasons, that won't happen. With advertising buys locked in.

of reasons, that won't happen. With advertising burs locked in, the mone's tilter for ABC and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to grab and divey - but only it the show goes oft on or close to schedule. The distribution of the Ocar Ing. On the orteones, too. Academy Awards are immediately converted into fresh copy for newspaper abs and TV commercials, both for movies still in wide release and for those comping out ton video and DVD. People will be watching movies still in wide release and for those comping out on video and DVD. People will be watching movies. Still, if the immig or direction of the war dictates around-the-clock coverage and preempts Sunday's telecast, the awards will have to be either postponed or taped for later arring, which would be a tatings fasce.

No glitz, no cleavage, and now, no surprises?

If it does go off on Sunday, as producer Gil Cates was saying as late as Wednesday it would, you can be a surprise and the kind of giddy acceptance.

## Producers plan 'more sober' Academy Awards

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

The show will go on as planned,

The show will go on as planned, but Somday's Academy Awards will be a "more sober affar" in light of the pending save and the got one of the pending save will be a some sober affar." In light of the pending save modern of the save of

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"Joan Rivers must be twa me the hair out of her wing," sand Damien Bona, auther of "Ibside-Oscia," Rivers has made a reparation of itereversent red carpet interviews of celebrates.

Bona said he suspect of that canceling the red carpet interviews of celebrates.

Bona said he suspect of that canceling the red carpet interviews was the academy was of preventing celebrates from commenting on the war as they enter the theater.

War and the Osca's do my The academy originally canceled the ceremony after Pearl Harbor, "but the uproar was so great about how it would hur mosale" that it was rescheduled, Bona noted.

During World War II, he said, the academy invited "lots of guests who were politicians and ambassadors and convests from other countries. And in 1942, the awards were so top heavy with non-industry people that every one complained. After that, they decided to keep it a Hollywood-only affair.

This year, Bona said, without

decided to seep .... only affair."

This year, Bona said, without the traditional pomp and circum-stance, Cates is "going to have a lot of air time to fill."

# Oakley Valley Arts Council offers 'The Fantasticks'

Tonight and Saturday The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's "The Fantasticks," 8 p.m. nightly, Howells Opera House, Oakley. For ticket reservations or for more For ticket reservations or for more information, call 677-ARTS (677-2787).

Tonight, Saturday Sunday and Thursday Sunday and Thursday Sunday and Thursday Hill pressent Reed Martin, Austin Technor and Adam Longs, "The Bible: The Complete Word of God (Abridged)," Rep. mightly, nexStage Theater, Keelnum, Tickets, which are SIS, are available at Chapter One Bookstore or at the door. The pro-duction continues March 28-30.

Tonight, Saturday, Sunday and Thursday The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "Oklahoma," 7:30 Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" 7:30 pm. tonight and Saturday and 2 pm. Sunday, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditori-um. Twin Falls. The Dilettantes' hox office in the Magic Valley Mall is open noon to 6 p.m. All seats are reserved and prices are \$10 for general admission and \$7 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. All seats for Sunday's mattinee, and the Thursday evening show are \$6. Tickets will also be available a the door. The production continues March 28-29.

Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday – Utah
The national touring company
of the Broadway revival of
Meredith Willson's "The Music
Man" will play Salt Lake City's
Capitol Theater at 8 p.m. nightly.
Tickets, which range from \$25 to
\$50, can be reserved by phoning
ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Capitol
Theater is located at 50 West 200
South. The production continues
March 28-30.



May 1, 34 - Utan
The national touring company
of Claude-Michel Schonberg,
Richard Maltby Jr. and Alain
Boublits "Miss Saigon" will perform in Saft Lake City's Capitol
Theater at 8 p.m. on April 25, 29,
30 and May 1 and 3, at 7 p.m. on

SPOTLIGHT

April 27 and at 2 p.m. on April 27 and May 3-4. Tickets, which range from \$25 to \$50, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

ROCK 'N' ROLL

Four on the Floor will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$4.

Tonight and Saturday - Utah Bang Tango will play Club Expose in Salt Lake City at 7 pin inglity. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXN. Club Expose is located at 204 West 2100 South.



Wednesday - Utah Fastball will perform at Sah Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Wednesday - Utah

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The Sahara Homights will per-form at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake
City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are
88, can be reserved by phoning
Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.
Liquid Joe's is located at 3300
South 1249 East.

Wednesday - Utah Idlewild will play Club XScape in Salt Lake City at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phuning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club XScape is located at 115 South West Temple.

Thursday - Bolse

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Flogging Multy will play the Big
Easy Concert House at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$1.3, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy
Concert House is located at 416 S.
Ninth St.

March 28 - Utah Lynch Mob will play Salt Lake City's Club Expose at 7 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX, Club Expose is located at 204 West 2100 South.

March 29 - Utah The Movielife will perform at Club X-Seape in Salt Lake City of 8 pm. Tickers, which are \$10, can be reserved by plinning Smith's Tix at 1800) 888-TIXX, Club X-Scape is located at 115 Smith West Temple.

March 31 - Boise

March 31 - Boise
Crosby, Stills & Nash will play
the Bank of America Center at 8
p.m. Tickets, which are \$45 and
\$45, can be reserved by phoning
(200) 426-1766 or (208) A318497,
online http://www.idaho
tropy.com/discounties/file

March 31 - Utah

March 31 – Utah CKY will play Club X-Scape in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX, Club X-Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

April 2 - Bolse

Apil 2 - Bolse
CKY will perform at the Big
Easy Concert House at 7:30 pm.
Trickets, which are \$12, can be
reserved by phoning 0:000 9654827, online at http://www.irks
web.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy
Concert House is located at 416 S.
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April 2 - Utah

April 2 - Utah Ministry will play Club X-Scape in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX, Club X-Scape is located at 115 S. West Temple.

April 2 - Utah

April 2 - Utah Bright Eyes will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TXX. Brick's is locat-ed at 579-West 200 South.

April 3 - Utah

agnt 3 - Utah Millencolin and The Unseen will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 pm. Tickers, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.



April 3 - Utah

Pinback will perform at Club X-Scape in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at 6800 888-TIXX, Club X-Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

April 4 - Utah

The Ataris will play Club XScape in Salt Lake City at 7:30

p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (600) 888 TIXX. Club X-Scape is located at 115 South West

April 4 – Utah Piubark will play Club N.Scape in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are St, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888– IYX, Club N.Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

April 5 – Utah

April 5 – Utah Bon Jovi and The Goo-Goo Dolls will perform at the Delta Center in Sah Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$37-55, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at http://www.ick-etmaster.com. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

April 6 - Bolse
Tori Amos will play the
Morrison Center
on the campus
of Boise State
University at
7,30 p.m.
Tickets, which
are \$55, can be
reserved by
phoning Select
A Scal at (2081 http://www.idahoutchets.com, or at Alberson's in
Twin Falls or Paul's Market in
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April 6 - Bolse

Apid 6 - Bolse Saliva, hed PE, Breaking Benjamin, Systematic and Stereomad will pedient at the Big Ease Concert House at 6.30 pm. Tickets, which are \$2.250, can be reserved by ploning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.itch-tweb.com, or at Atkinson's Maket in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 8. Nath St.

April 6 – Utah

April 6 - Utah The Soundtrack of Our Lives will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Clob at 10 p.m. Tickers, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 883 TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

April 7 - Bolse

April 7 - Bolse
Mike Watt will perform at the
Neurolux Lounge at 9 p.m. Tickets,
which are 55, can be reserved by
phoning (800) 905-4827, online at
http://www.ticketweb.com and at
Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.
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Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

April 8 – Utah

AFI, The Explosion and Blood Brothers will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

April 8 – Utah Mike Wutt will perform at Liquid Joek in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be esserved by phoning Smiths Tis at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Juc's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

April 8 – Utah

April 8.— Utah Catch 22 will play Club X-Scape in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TXX, Club X-Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.



April 9 - Utah

Taking Back Sunday will play Salt Lake City's Club X-Scape at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Smith's Tix at (800) 888-14XX. Club X-Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

April 9 – Utah

April 9 – Utah Delgados and Aereogramme will perform at Salt Lake City's Club X-Scape at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888 TIXX. Club X-Scape is located at

April 10 - Utah

April 10 - Utah
Guster will play Brick's in Salt
Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which
are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.
Brick's is located at 579 West 200
South.

April 14 - Utah

April 14 - Utah Black, Heart Procession will play Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

April 16 - Bolse

April 16 - Bolse Soulfly and E-Town Concrete will perform at the Big Easy Concert House 17-80 pm. Tickers, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 96 5 - 48 27.

online at http://www. ticketweb.com, and at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

April 16 - Utah

April 16 – Utah Pete Yorn will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

April 16 - Utah

Cursive and Appleseed Cast will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TT2X.
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# 'The Crime of Padre Amaro' hits area theaters

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Associated Press and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (WC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

#### 'About Schmidt'

'About Schmidt'

Jack Nicholson at long last has another role big emough for a movie star to get lost in. Based loosely on the novel by Louis Begley, and adapted by Alexander Payne and his long-time writing partner, Jim Taylor, the film tells the story of a Mebraska native who, through various misadventures, finds himself – or at least some small portion of that self. A comedy poised on the kinfe's edge of tragedy, the film is a gursy, trulk, deeply noted vision of contemporary American life, scaled to the size of an ordinary man. It's a humanist triumph string mined of bathos and confirmation that, after directing just three features, Payne has become the most gifted comic social satirist to hit our movies since Presson Sturges. With Hope Davis, Kathy Bates and Dermot Mulroney, (2:04). R, for some language and brief multy.

#### 'Agent Cody Banks'

Frankie Muniz plays a teenage spy trained to the max in all skills but one; how to talk to girls. With Hilary Duff, Angie Harmon, Keith David and Daniel Roebuck. Directed by Harald Zwart, (PG, for action violence, mld language and some sensual

#### 'Boat Trip'

'Boat Trip'
Can the Academy retroactively revoke Cuba Gooding Jr.'s Oscar? It should, because of all the questionable career choices he's made since winning for 1996's 'Jerry Maguire,' this is the most baffling. Gooding and Joratio Sanzo of 'Saurday, Night Live' co-star as friends Iohking for romance who end up bn an all-gay cruise after angering a travel agent. Allegedly madcap homophobic antics ensue. The movie claims to have been made in the tradition of 'Some Like It for,' but nothing even remotely resembles the wit and charm of the Billy Wilder classic. R for strong sexual content, language and some drug material. 95 minutes.

#### 'Bringing Down the House'

Bringing Down the House'
In this odd-couple comedy,
Queen Latifah plays a newly
sprung convict who breaches the
citadel of Steve Martin's power
lawyer. The alliance of one of the
tunniest and most underdeployed comics in myvies with
the hip-hop diva, it seems like
comic kismet. Just the thought of
Martin, who does upigith white
guy better than anyone else,
bouncing against Latifah's
implacable wall of cool is irresistible. It isn't that you don't
laugh - it's that too often you
wish you hadn't. The comedy of
mismatched partners works only
the laughs are at each player's
pense. Here, Latifah sasses
the every which way, but
dehow the joke is usually on
Secretowriter Jason Flardi
director Adam Shankman
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#### ch Me if You Can'

onardo DiCaprio stars in the ded-on-real-life story of a cage con artist who passed million of dollars' worth of phony





Gael Garcia Bernal, left, and Ana Claudia Talancon play in 'The Crime of Padre

#### Big box office

- Top grossing movies last weekend: 1. "Bringing Down the House."

- Disitey.
  2. "Agent Cody Banks," MGM.
  3. "The Hunted," Paramount.
  4. "Tears of the Sun," Sony.
  5. "Chicago," Miramax.
   Source: Exhibitor, Relations Co.

checks and convinced suckers on two continents that he was a pilot, a doctor and a lawyer. Ton Hanks is the FBI guy on his trail. A cool, jaunty character study, set in a spiffy-looking 1961s, PG-13 (sexual themes, profanity)

'Chicago'
Rob Marshall's film version of the 1975 musical first staged belof Fosse stars Catherine Zeta-Jones. Rene Zellweger and Richard Gere in the time of bionleggers and Tommy guns. A quarter of a century later, Fosse's ostensible cynicism, at least as interpreted by Marshall, who also did the choreography for the 14lm, seems quaintly earnest. Demuded of satire, the musical town comes across as another charming if creaky the artical contrivance. Instead of letting his performers just do their own thing, Marshall chops up their bodies like some lunatic cubist then frantically toxicses the pieces around. None of the three leads is tudy up to the deniands of either the choreography coses the pieces around. None of the three leads is tudy up to the deniands of either the choreography coses the pieces around. None of the three leads is tudy up to the deniands of either the choreography, some find the pieces around the pieces are pieces

### 'The Crime of Padre Amaro'

The Crime of Padre Amaro'
When Carlos Carrera's movie
debuted in its native Mexico,
many Catholics bristled at its
depition of priests having sex
and conspiring with drug dealers
and leftist guerrillas. The controversy did wonders for its box
office, though, it earned a record
\$3.2 million in its opening weekend last summer, and bas
become the highest-grossing
Mexican film in the country's history, Based on an 1875 novel by
Optinguese writer Jose Eca de
Queiroz, the film stars Gael
Garcia Bernal (of 'Amores
Perros' and 'Y Tu Mama
Tambien') as Padre Amaro, a
handsome, idealistic young
priest who's sent to a small
parish in Los Reyes, Mexico.
Everyone wants him immediately—inale and female — for different reasons, Rated R.

#### 'Daredevil'

'Daredevil'

As an overmatched defense attorney by day, fearless vigilante crusader for justice by night, Ben Affleck, is surprisingly at home with the humorlessness, the implacability, even the sullen obtuseness of a driven comic book superhero. The villains, from Michael Clarke Duncan's plus-sized the Kingpin through Colin Farrell's over-the-top Bullseye, have a shopworn air about them, and the script's dialogue and situations have generic written all over them.



Steven Johnson, (1:36, PG-13, for

#### 'Dreamcatcher'

'Dreamcatcher'

Unspeakably had - and shockingly so - cussidering that it's an adaptation of a Stephen King movel, from the director of 'The Big Chill' (Lawrence Kasdan) and the writer of 'Bute Cassidy and the Sundance Kid' (William Goldman). This story of four longtime friends (Thomas Jane, Lawn Lee, Timothy Olyphant and Damian Lewis) who commicate telepathically is all over the place. It starts out as a retroad of 'Stand Bw Me' and ends up as 'Alien'. In between, it can't decide whether it's an cames, supernatural drama or a longue-metheck self-it triller. In violence, giver and Language. 131 minutes.

#### 'Gangs of New York'

'Gangs of New York'
Damed Do, Lewis chews up the
scenery' as a colorful crime chiefcain of 19th scenury Manhattan
in Martin Scorsese's otherwise
dull, stages chost to capture the
swaggering glow days of power
and politics that torged the great
city. With its busy, back-lat bluster, it feels like a movie-musical
without the sougs. Leonardo
DCaprio and Cameron Diz also
star, R evolence, mulity, profamity

#### 'How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days

a Guy In 10 Days

Set in a fantasy New York,
where the magazine business is a
growth industry. How to starts
out as a middly diverting light
romance that hints at developing
into something entertraining,
Instead, the film's lack of under-

into something entertaining, Instead, the film's lack of understanding of what it should be doing leads, as romances often do, to disappointment. Kate Hudson and Matthew McConaughey star as a young and attractive pair that no one wants to dislike, especially because they look so cute together and could use a career break right about now after a series of bleak film choices. Directed by Donald Petric, based on the book by Michele Alexander and Jeannie Long, and written by Kristen Buckley and Brian Regan and Burs Sieces (far too much of a crowd for such a negligible result), 1158, Pc1-13, some sex-related material.)

#### 'The Hunted'

The Frience William Friedkin orchestrates the chase as FBI agent Connie Nielsen and tracker Tommy Lee Jones pursue assassin Benicio Del Toro (R. for strong bloody violence and some language.)

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#### 'The Jungle Book 2'

The Jungle Book 2'
Director Steve Freibirth and a vast animation from have honored the classac Disney style of
simply and arratively condered
human and animal characters
with superfith illustrated backgrounds in a big screen sequel to
1967's "The Jungle Book,"
inspired by Rindsand Kipfing's
startes. Mowgle's avoiced by
Haley Joel Osmenti adventures
are told with much wit and
humor, and knockout mosteal
numbers give the fifth a terrififilt for a work of such chain and
inagination it should enchain as
the old critical places. (this imagnation it should enchain, as the old circus plinase goes, 'dul dren of all ages,' Fe ituring the voices of John Goodman (Rabio) Boh Joles (Bagheera) and Fony Jay (the slinky, menacung toget Shere Khan), (I/12, G.)

#### 'Kangaroo Jack'

You don't know Jack And after seeing 'Kangaroo Jack,' you

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#### Shoshone

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won't either. No bother. This salt and pepper buddy movie set in the scenic environs of downtown Brooklyn and the Australian birsh is a crowd-pleaser - for the elementary-school set. PG (crude

## homor, insinuated sex, menacing mobsters, semi-violent marsupi-al) 'The Lord of the Rings:

The Two Towers' The Two Towers'
Peter, Jackson's adaptation of ARR Jolken's tribuy has now entered an adoxon'd oblescence with its middle feature on its way to the concluding volume. The Return of the King. If the second thin never reaches the highs of the first – we have met the plays seem to be a feature of the second that it is not the second that it is not the second to be a feature of the second that it is not the second to be a feature of the second that it is not the second to be a feature of the second that it is not the second to be a feature of the second that it is not the second to be a feature of the second that it is not that it is not the second that it is not invests moviegoing with a sense of adventure. Like Frido and Aragorn, we have to cover a lot of middling expository ground here - we're just passing through

on our way to the end. Elijah Wood, Sean Astin, Ian McKellen, Andy Serkis, Viggo Mortensen, Orlando Bloom, John Rhys-Davies, Dominic Monaghan and Billy Boyd, 1259, PG-13 for battle sequences and seary images.)

#### 'Old School'

'Old School'
Your enjoyment of this new comedy may bringe on whether you find the sight of Will Ferreil running down a street in nothing more than black socks and shoes apparationsly funny, inexplicably tragic or a little of both. Ferreil plays the most hapless of three friends in their 30s who feverishly my to recapture their youth by establishing a fratternity for men prosed on the razor's edge between carefree youth and ponderous adulthood. The film more riess picks up where director derons adulthood. The film more or less picks up where director Todd Phillips' last follapaloora, Road Trip' - yet another itera-tion of 'Animal House,' minus the subversion - ended, With Lake Wilson and Vince Vaughn. (1:31, R. for strong sexual con-tent, undity and language.)

#### 'Piglet's Big Movie'

\*Piglet's Big Movie'

The petite, porky pink gay is so darn cute, it's hard not to be charmed by this simple little movie. The second big-serven animated feature based on a Winnie the Pools character (following 2000's. 'The Tigger Movie') is sweet, so carnest, so otterly guildess: The 75-minute running time makes it the perfect first movie for very young children. For slightly older, o years old, max - there are positive messages about teamwork and friendship and appreciating the people who are important to you. G. 75 minutes.

Directors Kurt Hale and Dave Hunter's comedy about the rad-ustments troubles of a returned Mormon missionary (Kirby Heybourne), Rated PG.

#### 'The Recruit'

The Recruit
Just the out of diverting, slick
non-sense you expect and want
when handsome devils like at
Pacine and Colin Farrell play
Clas pooks. Directed by Roger
Donatdson with hoods of dishifter
camera angles and a prepusterous scrup, and no matter how
seriously everyone works
to make the ClA impossibly sexy. Please see MOVIES. Page C8

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Grisham (Doubleday)
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Gross (Little, Brown)
3. "Back Story" by Robert B.
Parker (Putnam)
4. "The Lovely Bones" by Alice
Sebold (Little, Brown)
5. "The Vanished Man" by
Jeffrey Deaver (Simon &
Schuster)

9. "The Secret Life of Bees" by Suc Monk Kidd (Penguin USA) 10. "Dating Game" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte Press) (H-F) 11. "Portrait in Ibeath" by J.D. Robb (Berkley) (F-P) 12. "2nd Chance" by James Patterson with Andrew Gross (Warner Books) (F-P) 13. "City of Bones" by Micabel Connelly (Warner Vision) (F-P) 14. "Mrs. Dalloway" by Virginia Woolf (Harvest Books) (F-P)

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C. Atkins (St. Marrin's Press)
3. "The Purpose-Driven Life"
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4. "The Hunt for Bin Laden"
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Lessons of Life: Keep What You
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Life?" by Po Bronson (Random House)

10. "The Devil in the White City" by Erik Larson (Crown)

The Wall Street Journal's list reflects nationwide sales of hard-cover books during the week ended last Saturday at more than 2,500 B. Dalton, Barnes & Noble, Bookland, Books-Aufillion, Books & Co., Bookstar, Bookstop, Borders, Brentano's, Coles, Coopersmith, Crown, Doubleday, Seribners, Super Crown and Waldenbooks stores, as well as sales from online retailers barnesandnoble.com and Amazon.com.

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USA Today

Key: F-Fiction; NF-Nonfiction;
H-Hardcover; P-Paperback
1. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet
Revolution' by Robert C. Atkins
(Avon) (NF-P)
2. "Dreamcatcher" by Stephen
King (Pocket Books) (F-P)
3. "Body of Lies" by Iris
Johansen (Bantam Books) (F-P)

speech given by Renee Zellweger at the Screen Actors Guild Awards would be borderline obscene.

(F.P) 31. "The Power of Full Engagement" by Jim Lochr, Tony Schwartz (The Free Press) Tony Schwartz (The Free Press) (NF-H) 32, "The Savage Nation" by Michael Savage (WND Books)

These wouldn't be the

first Oscars postponed. It happened in 1938,

when a local flood kept everyone home. again in 1968 in deference to the funeral of the Rev. Martin Luther KingJr.,

and in 1981, when President Ronald Reagan was shot by John W. Hinckley Jr.

Virginia Woolf (Harvest Books) (F49) 715. "The Hours" by Michael Cunningham (Picador) (F49) 16. "Shopaholic Ties the Knor' by Sophie Kinsella (Debta) (F49) 17. "The Night Before" by Lisa Jackson (Zebra) (F49) 18. "The Lovely Bones" by Alice Schold (Little, Brown) (F-H) 19. "The Cottage" by Danielle Steel (Delh (P47) 20. "Back Story" by Robert B.

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Parker (Putnam) (F-H)
21. "Game for Good" by Harlan
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22. "The Vanished Man" by
Jeffery Deaver (Simon &
Schuster) (F-H)
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Schuster) (F-H)
23. "Sea Glass" by Anita
Shreve (Back Bay Books) (F-P)
24. "The Purpose Driven Life:
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by Rick Warren (Zondervan)
(NF-H)
25. "The Laws Of Money, The
Lessons Of Life" by Suze Orman
(Free Press) (NF-H)
26. "Midnight Voices" by John
Saul (Ballantine Books) (F-P)
27. "Top-Secret, Personal
Beeswax: A Journal by Junie B.
and mely" by Barbara Park, art
by Denise Brunkus (Random
House) (F-H)
28. "Chopping Spree" by
Diane Mott Davidson (Bantam
Books) (F-P)
29. "Bel Canto" by Ann
Parchett (Peremials) (F-P)
30. "Robert Ludhun's the Paris
Option" by Robert Ludhun's the
Cayle Lynds (St. Martin's Press)
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4. "The King of Torts" by John Grisham (Doubleday) (F-H) 5. "The Jester" by James Patterson with Andrew Gross (Little, Brown) (F-H) 6. "Atkins for Life" by Robert C. Atkins (St. Martin's) (NF-H) 7. "The Summons" by John Grisham (Dell) (F-P) 8. "Atonement" by Ian McEwan (Anchor) (F-P) 9. "The Screet Life of Bees" by Suc Monk Kidd (Penguin USA) (F-P)

33. "The No. 1 Ladies Detective Agency" by Alexander McCall (Smith Anchor[FP])
34. "Widow's Walk" by Robert B. Farker (Rerkeley) (FP)
35. "Hidden Leaves" by V.C. Andrews (Pocket) (FP)
36. "Scandalous Again' by Christina Dodd (Avon) (FP)
37. "The Hunt for Bin Laden' by Robin Moore (Random House) (NF-H)
38. "What Should 1 Do With My Life?" by Po Bronson (Random House) (NF-H)
39. "The Devil in the White City: Murder, Magic, and Madness at the Fatr That Changed America" by Erik Larson (Crown) (NF-H)
40. "Stupid White Men" by Michael Moore (RegaulBooks) (NF-H)
41. "Good to Great" by Jin Collins (HarperCollins) (NF-H)
42. "What to Expect When You're Expecting" by Heid Murkoff, Arlene Eisenberg, Sandee Harhaway (Workman) (NF-P)
43. "Who Mored My Cheese?" by Spiencer Johnson (Patham) (NF-P)
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#### **Publishers Weekly**

Hardcover fiction
1. "The King of Torts" by John

concerned with their images or the targets they could make for would-be terrorists, can't be happy publicly celebrating on a night when so many lives and so much of America's reputation are on the line.

much of America's reputation are on the line.

My guess is that given the opportunity, most of them would vote for postponeurent. Some may convey the control of the postponeurent. Some may convey out of the postponeurent of the postponeuren

## Wilson Theater benefit Grisham (Doubleday) 2. "The Jester" by J. Patterson, A. Gross (Little, dance will take place be dancing to the music of the Canyonside Jazz Orchestra from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Brown) 3. "The Lovely Bones" by Alice Sebold (Little, Brown) 4. "Back Story" by Robert B. Parker (Patnam) 5. "Dating Game" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte Press) 6. "The Vanished Man" by Jeffery Deaver (Simon & Schuster) 7. "Someone to Watch over

RUPERT - A fund-raising ball is planned for April 11, with proceeds to go toward restoration of the Wilson Theater. The event, called "In the Mood," is scheduled for the Burley Inn in Burley. The social hour will begin at 6 ym, with dimer to fallow at 7.

The social hour will begin at 6 p.m., with dinner to follow at 7. After dinner, there will be an auction of donated items, mostly artwork, dinners and trips. Following the auction, there will

the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

A' silent auction is also'
planned, from 6-9-30.
People can bid on smaller things, such gift certificates and photographs.

Tickets are \$35 per person for the dinner, auction and damad and \$25 per person for just di-auction and dance, and they to on sale at the Wilson Theatto office and at The Book Store. Dilettantes perform 'Oklahoma'

TWIN FALLS - The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will open their production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical 'Oklahoma' tonight.

Show time is 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Others performances are Saurday night, Sunday afternoon, Thursday night and March 28-29. The

Sunday matinee is at 2 p.m. The show box office is in the Magic Valley mall and its open from noon to 6 p.m. The phone number is 735-8850. Tickets prices are \$10, with senior citizens and kids under 12 getting in for \$7.

All tickets for the Sunday matinee and the Thursday night show are \$6.

## - Anniversary –

#### THE HARPERS

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harper of Paul will be honored at an open house today for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 6-9 pm, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W.

Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W.
Ellis.
Harper and VerRona Hawkes
were married May 28, 1953, in
the Logan LDS Temple.
He farmed in the Paul area
and recently retired as Minidoka
County commissioner. They have
been active in numerous church
callings and community service.
They have participated in several
wagon train trips, including the
150th commemoration of the
Cregon Trail. They also helped at
the Olympics giving rides at
Soldier Hollow.

The event is being given by

are \$6. Tickets will also be available at



their children, Layne Harper, Kevin Harper, Clint Harper, Vicki Vandever, Erie Harper and Holly Manning, all of Paul, Laura Carpenter of Rupert and Cindy Strong of West Jordan, Utah. The couple has 36 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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# Awards would be borderline obscene. Not just to American viewers. The Academy Awards proudly boasts a worldwide audience of more than a billion people, and judging by international pulls, many of those foreign viewers are considered to the control of the contr Chicago

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con-man from "Catch Me if You Qan" and Ed Harris, Julianne Moore's AIDS-afflicted inamora-ta from "The Hours."

ta from "The Hours."

The reader - or readers - with the best forecasting percentage will win two free movie tickets and popcorn to go with them. Winners will be announced in the WeekEnd reason.

Winners will be announced in the WeekEnd section on Friday, March 28. They'll be posted online on the T.N's Web site (http://www.magicvalley.com) on Tuesday.

In the previous nine years, readers who won the T.N Oscar contest correctly forecast 60 percent of the Oscar winners. That's exactly what 2002 winner Susan Reitsma of Twin Falla did last year.

In 2002, T.N readers correctly predicted that "A. Beautiful Mind" would be the best picture and that its Jennifer Connelly, who played Russell Crypts's wife

n the movie, would be the best

Foster's character in "Taxi Driver." Stars, whether they're more

in the movic, would be the best actress.
But they completely missed the other three major awards, choosing Growe for Best actor (Denzel Washington won for "Training Day"), Sissy Spacek of "In the Bedroom" for Best Actress (Halle Berry was the winner for "Monster's Ball") and Ian McKellen for Best Supporting Actor for "Lord of the Rings The

war.

If the show does air Sunday, there may be as much suspense in wondering whether the winners will speak out on the war as in which of them will get the opportunity. I don't know which would make worse counterprogramming to war news — a totally shallow exercise in self-promotion or a display of celebrity pique. The Academy should save itself the embarrassment of either one, and put the show off for another day.

Fellowship of the Ring" (Jim Broadbent of "Iris" won). There are two tiebreakers in this year's contest, Best Animated Film (most T-N readers liked "lee Age") and Best Cinematography ("Chicago's" Don Beebe got the not).



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#### WEEKEND

## Events

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April 18 - Boise
Rocket from the Crypt and The
Bronx will play the Big Easy
Concert House at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$12, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy
Concert House is located at 416 S.
Ninth St.



#### April 18 - Utah

April 20 - Otan

Boy Sets Fire and Hope
Conspiracy will play Brick's in
State Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$12, can be reserved by
phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888TIXX. Brick's is located at 579
West 200 South.

#### April 19 – Utah

April 19 – Utah Rocket from the Crypt will per-form at Salt Lake City's Club X-Scape at 7:30 pm. Tickets, without ree \$12, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TXX. Club X-Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

#### April 22 – Utah

April 22 – Utah † Disturbed, Chevelle and Taproto will play the E Center in 941 Lake City suburb of West † 219 City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$59.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TEXX. The E Center is located at 3220 South Decker Lake Drive.

#### Ápril 22 – Utah

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"The Red Elvises will perform at

Saft Lake City's Zephyr Club ar

230 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10,
can be reserved by phoning

Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

The Zephyr Club is located at 301

South West Temple.

April 23 - Utah Mooney Suzuki will play Salt Lake Gity's Club X/Scape at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are 59, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club X/Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

#### April 28 - Utah

April 28 - Utah

O.A.R. will perform at Salt Lake
City's Club X-Scape at 8:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$15, can be
reserved by phoning Smith's Tix
at (800) 888-TIXX. Club X-Scape
is located at 115 South West

#### . April 28 – Utah

April 28 - Utah

Zwan, featuring Billy Corgin,
will perform at Saltair Resort in
Magna, Utah, at 7:30 pm. Tickets,
which are \$23, can be reserved by
phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TEXX. Saltair is located 30 miles
west of \$41 Lake Ciry, take
Interstate 180 West to Exit 104.

#### May 4 - Utah

may 4 - Utah Johnny Marr and the Healers will play Salt Lake City's Club X. Scape at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are 515, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club X-Scape is located at 115 S. West Temple.

#### May 8 - Utah

ing o – Utah Tomuhawk, the Melvins and Skelton Key will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are 515, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

#### May 9 - Utah

May 9 – Utah Freddy Cannon, Jay & the Techniques and Merrilee Rush will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are 519, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888–TDX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

#### COUNTRY

Tonight and Saturday
Mel Tillis will do two shows a
night at Cactus Petes Resort
Casino in Jackpot, at 8 and 11
p.m. Sold out.

Tonight and Saturday
Renegade will play from 9 p.m.
to 1 a.m. at TJ's Lounge, 112
Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover
charge.

Tonight, Saturday and Thursday Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover

Saturday

Pocketchange will play classic country music from 8 p.m. to mid-

night for the barn dance at Anderson's RV Camp, located east of the Eden-Twin Falls exit 182 off Interstate 84. All ages are welcome. Cover charge is \$5.

C & R Express will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

Saturday
The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Highway 81, Declo. No cover charge.

wednesday through March 30 Confederate Railroad will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resert Casino in Jackpot, Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$22.99 on Sautradys and \$17.90 on weeknights. Tickets for the 19.m. cocktail shows are \$15 on Saturdays and \$12.50 on week-nights, For reservations and infor-mation, call (800) 821-1103.

#### April 9-10 - Utah

April 9-10 - Utah Yonder Mourntain String Band will play Salt Lake Ciry's Zephyr Club at 9:30 p.m. Tickers, which are \$15, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

#### April 11 - Boise

April 12 - Boise
Dwight Voakam will sing at 8 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House Tickets, which are \$35, concert be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4826, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert Hall is heart \$15.5. Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Anril 14 - Idaho Falls

April 14 - Idaho Falls
Dwight Vuokam voil sing at the Idaho Falls Civic Auditorium at 8
pm. Tickets, which are \$455, can be reserved by phoning at (800)
965-4827 or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. The Idaho Falls Civic Auditorium is located at 601 8. Holmes Ave.

April 14 - Idaho Falis Lee Greenwood will perform at the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0471. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 A St.

May 1 - Utah May 1 - Utah
Tim McGraw will play the Delta
Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m.
For ticket information, call (801)
325-SEAT. The Delta Center is
located at 301 West South
Temple.

#### May 3 – Utah Rodney Co

may 3 – Utah Rodney Carrington will sing in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

#### May 16 - Utah

may ab - Utah Bar J Wranglers will play Austrad Auditorium on the cam-pus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7 pm. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

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John Holl Hounds will play from 9

p.m. to 1 a.m. at JC's Burger and
Brew, 224 N. Rail St. W.,
Shoshone. No cover charge.

Tonight
The Swingtones will play easy listening music from 7-10 p.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

#### Tonight and Saturday

Bob Nora will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No

Tonight and Saturday

DJ music will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls.

#### Tonight and Saturday

Tonight and Saturday
Utah Symphony will perform its
"Bravo to Broadway" pops concerts at 8 pm. nightly in Salt Lake
City's Abravanet Hall. Tickets,
which are \$22, \$29, \$36 and \$45,
can be reserved by phoning
ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.
Abravanet Hall is located at 123
West South Temple.

#### Sunday

Sunday
Hudson Shad will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Twin Falls' Roper Auditorium, a Magic Valley Arts on Tour production. Tickets to individual concerts will be sold on a space-available basis. They're \$10.

Tuesday – Pocatello
WOFA, a percussion and dance
group from Guinea, West Africa,
will perform at 8 p.m. in Frazier
Hall on the Idaho State University
campus. Tickets, which are \$10 for
general admission, can be
reserved by phoning the Frazier
Hall box office, 1-5 p.m. today,
Monday and Tuesday at (208) 2823595.

Wednesday and Thursday Buzz DJ Travis Free will play from 8 p.m. to midmight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls, Cover charge is \$2.

Thursday
Gayle Chapman will perform at 7 p.m. at the Western State
College of Performing Arts and
Humanities. 402 Main St.,
Gooding, She will be available to sign her new CDs after the show.
Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Tickets can be reserved by phoning 733-7695.

#### March 28 - Pocatello

March 28 - Pocatello
The Halton State University
Caribbean Steel Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Goranson
Hall, located in the lower level of
the ISU Fine Arts building. The
concert will feature Cliff Alexis,
noted steel band clinician, composer and arranger. Admission is
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#### April 1 - Boise

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Sound Tribe Sector 9 and
Medicine Drum will play the Big
Easy Concert House at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$15, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.ticktweb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy
Concert House is located at 416 S.
Ninth St.

#### April 2

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The U.S. Navy Concert Band will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. in Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls. Sold out.

#### April 2-3 - Utah

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will perform at the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

April 16 - Utah Piglace and My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult will perform at Club NSgape in Salt Lake City at 7:39 p.m. Lickets, which are 514, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club NScape is located at 115 South West Temple.

April 21 - Dran Linkin Park and Mudvayne will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28.50 and \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

#### April 22 – Boise

Apill 22 – Boise Linkin Park, Mudvayne, Xzibit and Blindside will play the Idaho Centrer in Nampa at 7, p.m. Tickets, which are \$29,50 and \$3,50, can be reserved by phon-ing (800) 965-4827 or (208) 442-322, online at http://www.icketweb.com. or at Albertson's in Twin Falls, Paul Market in Hailey or Addinson's Market in Rectolung. or Arkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

#### April 26 - Idaho Falls

April 26 - Idaho Falls
Leon Redbone will sing at 8
p.m. at the Colonial Theater.
Tickets, which are \$19, can be
reserved by phoning (208) 5220471. The Colonial Theater is
located at 498 A St.

May 2

The Magic Valley Symphony will conclude its season with its annual Pops Concert at 8 pm. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Alts Center andforrium it rivm Edls Tekeets are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for semors and \$5 for students and are available at CSI Booksture, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Soda Fountain in Twin Falls.

#### May 13 - Utah

Vanni will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$37.50 and \$57.50, can be reserved by phon-ing (801) 325-SEAT or at http://www.ticketmaster.com. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

#### May 16 - Utah

May 16 - Utan Kurt Bestor will perform with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. mghtly in Salt Lake's City Abravanel's Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$29, \$36 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple. J

Tonight
The Chapter 2 Jazz Quartet, featuring Brian Crider, Steve Cox, Jeff Fox and Jake Smith, will perform from 7-9 p.m. at the Coffee Cafe in the Lynwood Mall. No cover charge. For more information, call the Coffee Cafe at 736-3735.

#### Saturday

Jazz quartet Skip-N-Skool will perform from 7-10 p.m. at the Chadwick Sports Bar and Grill,

1235 Oakley Ave., Burley. No cover charge.

#### H I P · H O P

Saturday – Bolse
Lil Rob will play the Big Easy
Concert House at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$16.50, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.tickteveel.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy
Concert House is located at 416 S.
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#### Tonight and Sunday - Utah

Tonight and Sunday – Utah Utah Opera will sing Johann Strauss\* "Die Fledermans," 7:30 pan, tonight and 2 pan, Sunday in Salt Lake Citys Copuol Hearter, Tickets, which are \$12 to \$02, can be seen to the part of the seen of (801) 35-238. Capiol Theater & (801) 35-238. Capiol Theater & Incared at 50 West 200 South. The production will continue March 21 and 23.

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#### March 28-29

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Utah Symphony will perform a program or Strauss and Mather at program or Strauss and Mather at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall, Tiekets, which are \$1b, \$24, \$28, \$36, and \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtTis at (801) 455-258. Abravanel Hall is incarted at 123. West South Temple.

April 11-12
Ush Symphony will perform a program of Mozart and Nielsen, 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall, Tickets, which are 516, 524, 528, 536 and 540, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

#### April 19

The Chamber Orchestra of the Kremlin will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, auditorium Twin Falls, a Magic Valley Arts on Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Edils, Magic Valley Arts on Tour concert. Tickets, which are \$14 for adults and \$16 for students and children, are available at Eyerythody's Bissmess, Kurt's Pharmacy and Ballmark, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls, at Sav Mor Drug in Buhi, and Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at the CSI outreach centers in Burley, Hailey and Gooding, Season tickets, which are \$50 for adults, \$40 for students and \$45 for senior citizens, are available by phoning 732-6288 or 733-9554, Ext. 6288.

#### April 25-26 - Utah

April 25-26 - Utah
Utah Symphony will perform
Vanghan Williams' Symphony No.
5 at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake
City's Abravanel Hall, Tickets,
which are \$16, \$24, \$28, \$36 and
\$40, can be reserved by phoning
ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.
Abravanel Hall is located at 123
West South Temple.

#### May 2-3 - Utah

May 2.3 – Utah
Utah Symphony will play a program of Strauss, Brahms and
Tchaikonsky at 8 p.m. nighty a
Saft Lake City's Abravanel Hall.
Tickets, which are \$16, \$24, \$28, \$26 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArTix at (801) 355 2787.
Abravanel Hall is located at 123
West South Temple.

#### May 9-10

Utah Symphony will perform Dmitri Shostakovich's Eighth Dmittri Shostakovich's Eighth Semplowa et 8 pm. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abraycanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$24, \$28, \$20, and \$30, can be reserved by phoning Artiv at (801) 355-2787. Abrayanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

#### KARAOKE

#### Tonight

rongin Karioke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibaldi's, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

#### Tonight

Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Log-Tavern, 401 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, No cover charge.

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Highway 81, Declo. No cover charge.

#### Tonight

Kroakers Karanke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 West U.S. Highway 30, Burley.

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Karaoke will be featured from
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Club, 1054 Overland Ave.,
Burley.

#### Saturday

Saturday

Kronkers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 "am. at the Drift Inn, 545 F St., Rupert, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahnna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

#### Monday

Kuruoke with Rubid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Cove, 496 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tuesday Karaoke with Three's Company Entertainment will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tuesday

Kroakers Karuoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

#### Tuesday through Saturday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Wednesday
P & D Kuraoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

#### Wednesday

Kroakers Karnoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m..at the Office Lounge, 118 E. Idaho St.,

Thursday
Kroakers Kuraoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W. Highway 30, Burley, Thursday – Utah

## ELECTRONIC

DJ Dan will play Club Axis in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club Axis is located at 500 West 100 South.

#### April 3 - Utah

April 3 – Utah
DJ Rap will play Club Axis in
Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$10, can be
reserved by phoning Smith's Tix
at (800) 888-TEXX. Club Axis is
located at 500 West 100 South.
May 8 – Utah

#### CHRISTIAN ROCK

OC Supertones and Relient K ill play the Utah State airpark in Salt Lake City at 7 m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

May 12 - Utah
Michael W. Smith and Third
Day will play the E Center in
the Salt Lake City suburb of
West Valley City at 7 p.m.
Trikets, which are \$30, can be
reserved by phoning Smith's Tix
at (800) 888-ITAX. The E Center
is located at 3200 South Decker
Lake Drive.
April 10 - Utah

#### RAVE MUSIC

DJ Icey will play Club Axis in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club Axis is located at 500 West 100 South.

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#### April 4 - Utah

April 4 - Utah Jerry Seinfeld will perform at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are 545; 560 and 575, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

#### April 13 - Utah

Bobcat Goldthwaite will play Bohcat Goldthwaite will play the Wise Guys Comedy Club in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 88-TIXX. The Wise Guys Comedy Club is located at

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3500 Sourn 2200 to Stronght The Bronsons will play for a dance at 8 p.m. at the Marsh Creek Event Center, 899 Highway 77, Albion. The event is open for those 21 and older. Cover charge is \$5.

#### Tonight

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Serendipity Singles Dance
will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at Anderson's RV Camp,
located east of the Eden-Twin
Falls exit 182 off Interstate 84.
DJ will be Lamont Summers
with a mixture of music, mainly
for 30-60 year olds. Cover
charge is \$5.

rought
The Disabled American
Veterans Auxiliary will hold a
dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV
Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin
Falls, Archie Turner will provide the music, A \$2 donation is
suggested.

#### Tonight

The Snake River Elks Lodge will host a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight at the lodge, 406 E. 200 S., Jerome. Music will be provided by The Echos. A \$5 donation is suggested. Dinner also will be available in the restaurant. The public is welcome. For more information, call 324-0200. e Snake River Elks Lodge

MBich 28
Brigham Young UniversityIdaho's Folk Dance USA will
perform at the King Center in
Burley at 7 p.m. Tickets, which
are 58 in advance, are available
at the Book Plaza in Burley, at at the Book Flaza in Burley, at the Book Store in Rupert and at Crowley's-The Quad and Bell's Family Books in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

#### March 29

March 29
Brigham Young University-Idaho's Folk Dance USA will perform at Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8 in advance, are available at Crowley's The Quad and Bell's Family Books in Twin Falls, at the Book Plaza in Burley and at the Book Store in Rupert. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

#### April 4-5-6 - Utah

April 4-56 - utan The national touring company of the dance revue Burn the Floor will perform at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. nightly and at 2 p.m. on April 5-6. Tickets, which are \$27.50, \$35 and \$42.50 for the evening performances and \$22.50, \$32.50 and \$40 for the matinees, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (800) 355-2787.

Apil 7
Dance on Common Ground, an Irish step-dancing act, will play at the King Center in Burley at 7:30 p.m., a Mini-cassia Community Concerts event. Admission is by season membership at 531.50 for adults, \$15.75 for students and \$94.50 for families. For further

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May 22 - Boise
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#### PLANETARIUM

(208) 442-3232. Tickets are also available at Albertson's in Twin Falls. Tonight, Saturday and Tuesday. The Faulkner Planeturium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will present "Mystery of the Missing Seasons," 4 p.m. Saturdays (this show is free to anyone accompassions). "Mystery of the Missing Scasons," 4 p.m. Saturdays (this show is free to anyone accompa-nying a child of any age. Other shows include "Through the Eyes of Hubble," Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m.; "More Than Meets the Eye," Fridays at 7 p.m.; and "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1" at 7 p.m. on Saturdays. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 60 and over, \$2 for students and \$9 for families,

#### ART SHOW

are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not

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"D'Art Show," an exhibition featuring the work of five College of Southern Idaho faculty members will be on display in the Jean B. King Callery in the Heren Court for artist and Twin Fask, Herrett Center hors are Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 19 p.m. Free.

Through April 29
Susi Nagoda Bergquist's reduction linocuts exhibit, illustrating Native American animal folk tales, will be on display at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth, Buhl.

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to on display at the Boise Art.
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reprinced by nonking relations and their well-known riffs' replaced by sawing violins. But Queen, a band that specialized in spicing its often blusteries rock with operatic touches, has been paid an even grander tribute with the full-blown sis-movement. "Queen Symphony." "Anyone who's expecting to hear mere orchestral arrangements of Queen songs is in for a big shock!!" guitarist Brian May writes in the liner notes, and perhaps that should serve as a warning to Queen fans wondering what the operatic bit ing to Queen fans wondering what the operatic bit in "Bohemian Rhapsady" would sound like with a full choir. This ain't that kind of party.

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also perform the repertoire of early 20th cen-tury groups such as the Mills Brothers, the Revelers and the Rhythm Boys. The group has cut five albums, performed on Broadway and toured world-wide.

Tonight's program will include "Happy Days Are Here Again," "Stormy Weather," "Four Leaf Clover," the overture to "Barber of Seville," "A Little Spring Melody," "Standehen," "Liebeslied," "Creole Love Call," "Night and Day," "Camp Meeting, "Callin' My Children Home," "Jesu, Juy of Man's Desiring," "Happy Together," and medleys of Frank Sinatra and Beatles songs.

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Tolga Kashif enlisted the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, perperiators of the egregions. Hooked On Classics' series of the 1980s, and adapted select Queen melodies and other song hits and pieces into something he hopes expresses "the original essence of this great music." Fans will probably find themselves resorting to playing "spot the Queen song."

As advertised, the "Queen Symphony" is not a bestof medley, so many fan favorites are not incorporated. There's no "Fat Bottomed Girls," no "Under Pressure," "Crazy Litte Thing Called Love" or "Keep Yourself Alive," and although "Another One Bites the Dust" is listed as source material for the second movement, good luck figuring our exactly where it appears.

Other songs are exister to identify. Latte-era trues such as "Radio Gad-a" and "One Vision" turn up. The vncal melody to "Bigyele Race" is given a sprightly and slightly dissonant treatment with finger-cramping plane

runs that turn pastoral as it shifts into "Save Me from The Game."

runs that turn pastoral as it shifts into "Save Me from The Game." Naturally, portions of "Bohenian Rhapsody" turn up, including the famous mockopera middle section that sounds like a lost dance from "The Nutreracker." Kashif also doesn't feel obliged to maintain the songe original tone, evidenced by his treatment of "News of the World" anthems "We Will Rock You" and :"We Are the Champions." The former is brief but very dark and ominous, while its power-ballid partner becomes elegiac, with the chorus melody blanketed by the sustained violens and the London Voices' stately bellowing.

Who will all this appeal to? Beats me, Ardent Queen collectors may dig it, but most rock fam will probably find the whole endeavor too stuffy and serious, while fatus of symphonic music fant of the proposition of the stone.

write fans of symphonic music may not even give it a chance. If nothing else, it's an interesting experiment from an open-mind-ed, forward-thinking composer.

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# **Monica Lewinsky** will host reality show

As America girded for war Wednesday, Fox aunounced that Monica Lewinsky will host its new "Mr. Personality" "reality" series, which is schedoled to premiere on April 21.

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April 21.

"Since Fox is the network that has had the greatest success with this genre, I was very excited when they approached me to host the show. It sounds like good fun, Lewinsky said in a "Hot From Fox" news release.

The network made no mention of Lewinsky's only claim to fame approloaged affair with President Bill Clinton that led to his impeachment. Fox did, however, provide the Web site address for her "exclusive collection of handbags and accessories." "Mr. Personality" will offer a "young, beautiful, single woman'the opportunity to court several bachelors who "must rely strictly on their personalities to capitivate her." Fox said. Viewers will know what the ment look like, but the show's "heroim" won't get a peek until she natures lee choice to a final man.

Fox's "American Idol." CBS "Survivor: The Amazon" and MSC, "Fear Factor" continue to enjoy strong rating, But a recent wave of new reality series are

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- Monica Lewinsky

dragging bottom. Flops include Fox's "Married by America," NBC's new version of "Lef's Make a Deal" and ABC's quarter of "Are You Bof?," "Profiles From the Front Line," "All American Girl" and "The Family."

and "The Family." Last weeks lowest-rated reality series, "The Family," crash-landed in 81st place with just 6.1 million viewers. The most-watched reality show of the week, Fox's Tuesday edition of "American Idol." ranked No. 2 in prime time with 22 million cowers.

## Pop star, jazz legend will headline Jazz in the Canyon

TWIN FALLS - Pop star Curtis Stigers and jazz legend Dave Fishberg will headline the fifth annual Jazz in the Canyon this

Fishberg will headfine the fifth annual Jazz in the Canyon this summer.

Jazz in the Canyon and its related activities will be held June 12.

14, centered around Centennial Waterfront Park in the Snake River Canyon.

Stigers, who grew up in Bose, apprenticed with the late Gene Barris. His self-title album, released in 1991, sold noods 2 mid floor copies, and opportuned see all floor copies, and opportuned see all floor copies, and opportuned see in 1992, sold noods 2 mid floor copies, and opportuned see in 1992, sold noods 2 mid floor copies, and opportuned see in 1992, sold noods 2 mid floor copies, and opportuned see in 1992, sold noods 2 mid floor copies, and opportuned a major success in 1992 with "What's So Fanny Bout Peace, Love and Understanding," which was included in the sound-track to the movie "The Bodygoard.

Frishberg, a pianist, is an actained by rivists and composer in the jazz world. His compositions include "My Attorney Bernie," "Blizzard of Lies," "Conjunction and Poataky Time," He has four Grammy monunations and his songs have been tecorded by Rosemary Clooney, Mel Torne and Bette Midler.

Jazz in the Canyon on June 14, and with different seems.

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Back, Frishberg and Singers will
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respectively. Tackets are \$15 fun
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Jazz in the Canyon Weekend
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way to Where. The evening is
hosted by the Mange Valley Arts
Council and will be held; at
kimberly Norseries. Tackets are
20 per person or \$6 per couple.

On June 13, Jazz About Town
will feature se veral different
bands plaxing at various venues
will sent the server of the Circles de
Restaurant, Java Fwin
Lalls, the Outback Steakhouse
and in downtown Twin Falls on
Ann Avenue. Tackets for Jazz
About Town are \$5 and admir
mussic-lovers to all venues all
evenus.

Advance tickets to all events are available by phoning the Magic Valley Arts Council at 7.34-ARTS.

7.34-ARTS. Jazz in the Canyon Weekend is sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Twin Falls, with corporate support from First Federal Savings.

## ---- ENGAGEMENT

#### Hale-Chard

RUPERT - Lenn and Starla Hale of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Shana Hale, to David Chard, son of Jim and Diana Chard of Burley, Hale is a 2001 graduate of Morth Star School, She is a pub-lished poet and an accomplehed dancer. She currently works as a reading aid at Paul Elementary School.

School.

Chard is a 2000 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He spreed an LDS mission to Bermingham, Ala, He plans to attend Bridgerland Applied Technology School in Logan, Utah, studying classic autorestoration.

The wedding is planned for today in the Jordan River LDS



Shana Hale and David Chard

Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 5-7 p.m. couple will be held from 5-7 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert 10th Ward LDS Church, 526 S. F. St.

The couple will reside in Rupert.



# Should television help you kick the TV habit?

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You know what those are Ab, aired grais, with messages such as aired grais, with messages such as "don't drink and drive." "practice safe see" and "talk to your kids about drogs."

But one all-too-fitting tip is absent: "Talk to your kids about TV."

For instance, you've never seen a spot with Eric McCormack or Jonnifer Garner recommending you Just Say No to your kids excessive viewing, Such an alert would hit the TV industry a little close to home.

Close to home.

On the other hand, television is a drug dispensed without directions for use or any recommended discount.

a drug dispensed without direc-tions for use or any recommended dosage.
Is that a good alea?
Not to Frank Vespe, executive director of TV-Turnoff Network.
So he asked the Federal Communications Commission to require broadcasters to do what they have never gatten around to doing voluntarity. Remind their audience that "excessive televi-sion viewing has negative health, academic and other consequences for children," and that parents should exercise their "ability to turn off their television sets and limit their children's viewing time."

This appeal reflects the overall mission of Vespe's nonprofit Washington, D.C.-based group, which advocates: "Turn of TV, turn on life"

which advocates turn on his?

The punnary locus of TV-Turnoff Network is grammar-school-age kids, who, for its annual TV-Turnoff Week, are recruited with their families to pull the plug for punchase.

Last April, some 6.4 million peo-ple participated (ii) more than 16,000 organized "furnofts," says Vespe, A total of 73 national orga-nizations - including the American



Frank Vespe, executive director of the TV-Turnoff Network, is reflected in a poster promoting TV-Turnoff Week at the nonprofit group's Washington head-quarters last month.

Medical Association and YMCA -support 1V Turnott Week 2003, coming up April 21 27 "By encouraging kals to furit off

the TV and find other things to do," Vespe says, "we can draw the link between those activities and a major reason kids don't have time

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to do them."

"After all, the average time ped day American children spend on TV. Web-surfing and video games, what Veope calls "passive serien entertainment" - is an estimated 4 hours, 41 minutes.

This helps explain TV.TurnofTs proposal, solumited as one of thousands of "comments" the FCT proposal, solumited as one of thousands of "comments" the FCT between the solution of experiment where they experiment where they experiment where they experiently the proposal solution. First FCT Stort coming water ship of newspapers and broadcast ourlets. The FCT's for the oming our les visiblely expected to relay of newspapers, and broadcast ourlets. The FCT's for the oming our les visiblely expected to relay of even eliminate long-standing rules preventing media consolidation. "For deregulation to twok," says Veope, "consumers need to have access to adequate information, including sufficient information about Whether to watch TV, and how much."

TV-Turnoff Network's proposition doesn't call for specific content or worthing, as with the warnings on tobacco and alcohol products, Just "periodic automatic-metts", about TV-watching that the sufficient of the periodic automatic while they're watching. Hey, are vonwatching, JCT of type."

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# Eminem's '8 Mile' reaches video stores this week

»New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

#### '8 Mile'

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#### 'Auto-Focus'

Auto-Focus
The life of Bob Crane, star of Hogan's Heroes' and porno film afficianado, gets a very unconventional, dark treatment in this Paul Schrader movie. In the director's view, Crane (Greg Kinnear) is a cipher for the sexual zeitgeist of the 1960s and 1970s. And even though he's obsessed with sex with women, his real 'marriage' is with John Carpenter (Willem

Dafoe), the videotape salesman who becomes his swinging buddy. It's a dark, subering portrait but a memorable one. Contains graphic scenes of sexuality, nudity and language; also contains drug use and violence. Rated R.

#### 'Abandon'

'Abandon'
Consider the title your less advice. This mystery-thriller is about the investigation of a missing college student named Embry (Charlie Humann), whose girf-riend Catherine Katie (Katié Holmes) is now a senior at college. She's not particularly friendly to investigator. Wade Handler (Benjamin Bratt), who's trying to get to the bottom of the mystery. So, of course, they become romantically involved. Writer-director Stephen Gaghan (who scripted Traffic') tries to make a deeper deal out of this mystery-thriller genre than you'd espect. But his efforts cost him cohesion, story and logic. Contains sexual situations and obscenity. PG-13.

Directed by punctuation-chal-lenged Franc, Reyes, 'Empire' doesn't descrive the energy it takes to describe how bad it is, John Leguizamo is Victor Rosa, a

Bronx drug dealer whose trade falls short of his ambition. When banker Jack (Peter Sarsgaard) offers him an investment deal, Vic sees his chance to get out of a bad life. Discarding his homies tincluding Anthony 'Treach' Criss' and his supplier dashelia Rossellini, who apparently seeks career destruction, Vic and his pregnant girlfriend (Delilah Cotto) go'legit and become close with Jack and his girlfriend (Denice Richards). But in this movie's handfisted philosophy, there's no difference between white collar and working class greed when it comes to making a fast bank. Contains strong violence, obsecuity, drug use and some sexual content, Bared R.

#### 'The Grey Zone'

The Grey Zone'
Tim Blake Netson's play-like movie, starring David Arquette, Steve Boscent, Mira Sorvino and Harvey Keitel. is about the Sonder-kommandos, the Jewish guards who disposed of the bodies in the Austhwate camp. Netson's resourch and source material clearly informs the movie's nasty realism, a Jewish prisoners load lifeless bodies of men, women and children into formaces, and Nazis soldiers police this fenced-in killing ground with pistols, execut-

ing anyone they please. Against this backdrop of horror, the likes of Arquette and Buscemi end of Arquette and Buscemi endough interpret self-consciously huned dialogue. There's a stagy poetry to everything. Sometimes it works and sometimes it sometimes it works and sometimes it for the property of th

#### 'Just a Kiss'

Just a Kiss'
In this clumsily written and numbly performed comedy of yammers, two thirty-something couples in New York City get into disastrons romantic trouble with one another. Dag (Rone Eldard), who's going out with Halley (Kyra Sedgwick), Boolishly dabbies with Rebecca (Marley Shelton), a ballet-dancing, Proace-popping personality who's Big Trouble. She's dating Dag's best friend, Pete (Patrick Breen). There are good supporting performances from Taye Diggs, Marisa Tomei and Sarita Choudhury, but their efforts do not change the movie's mediocity. Contains obscenity and sexual scenes. Rated R.

#### The Man from Elysian Fields'

Andy Garcia is Byron Tiller, a

failed novelist whose dire situation forces him to become a male escort. But he keeps his new job hidden from his wife (Lulianna Marquilies). His double life gets more complicated when one of Byron's clients (Olivia Williams) asks him to help her husband (James Coburn), a Pulitzer Prize winning novelist, who's dwing and needs a little help completing his tast novel. From the get go, the movie remains bogged down in its rather limited morass. And as the aging lotthario who heads the escort agency. Mick Jagger acts like a hipedal aften who has only just a saxumed human form. Contains sexual scenes and obscenity language. Rated R.

'Personal Velocity' Personal Velocity'
We've seen some of the situations portrayed in Rebecca Miller's film before - a violent punch in a woman's face that opens the story, for instance - but the digital movie ffrom the same people who produced 'Tappe' and 'Tatpole's has a special, original urgency. The pilot recolvesticity of the pilot the pilot person and partial Balls who have suffered, directly or indirectly, from family (and male) relationships; their fathers, husbands, hoyfriends. Connecting the trio only through the fact that all three have listened to a news report about a strange hit-and-run accident, the movie's much more than a castor-oil fentinist message about self-realization, thanks mostly to the passionate acting, which turns what is essentially a digital version of a short story into, well, a great little movie. Contains disturbing violency, sexual situations and obscenity, Rated R.

#### 'Roger Dodger'

Roger Dodger

In writer-director Dylan Kidd's provocative satire, self-styled ladies man Roger (Campbell Ladies man Roger (Campbell Scott) agrees to help his virginal. Io-year-old nephew (Jesse Essenberg pick up a vonama. That night, Kidd, a first-time writer and director, has created a sophistical-old but intriguingly notic comedy of manners. As Nick, Fiserberg makes a perfect, pinply greemorn. But Scott owns the novic. Without him, Roger would be addr. twisted character, someone barely worth our time. But Scott infuses him with so much likolidungency, it's impossible to dismiss film casily. Contains sexual situations, thunkenness and obscenity.

## Movies

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the illusion that these pencil
pushers are incarnations of
James Bord is difficult to sustain.
Like "Maid in Manhattan" and
Pretty Woman, 'this is little more
than a fairy tale, one in which the
prince gets to go to the James
dress ball before shouting it to
smithereous. With Bridget
Moyanhan, 1435, 176-13, for violence, sexuality and language.)

#### 'Shanghai Knights'

"Snangnal Ringms
A lazy and resolutely witless
follow-up to the comic western
"Shanghai Noon," starring Owe
Wilson, who plays a 19th century
dude named Roy O'Bannon and
Jacki Chan, playing a Chinese
immigrant and kung fo master.
The incompanion retranship of The incongruous partnership of Chan and Wilson worked in 'Shanghai Noon,' now, though,

they're just a couple of goofballs who abandon the rich location of the American West of the 1880s for London, Written by Alfred Googh and Miles Millar and directed by David Dobkins, (PG-13, for action violence and sexual content.)

#### 'Tears of the Sun'

'Tears of the Sun'

It may make you weep, but not in the way anyone intended. Handsomely made, well-moning but finally fristrating and onsalisiying, this perplexing film is an example of a previously unseen hybrid, the socially conscious, but an example of a previously unseen hybrid, the socially conscious, but an extrain a crition movie. It doesn't appear to be a gente with much of a future. Written by Market Lasker and Patrick Grillo and directed by Antoine Fugua, can't decide if in Sa Bruce Willis shoot'em-up or a Human Rights

Watch infomercial about ethnic waten infomerical aroun curing cleansing and the plight of African redugees. Actually, it has decided it wants to be both, but delivering on that intriguing goal is beyond its abilities. With Monica Bellucci and Tom Skentit, 15-58. R, for strong war violence, some brutality and kin-

#### 'View From the Top'

'View From the Top'
It's hard to imagine what
attracted Govereth Pattrow to this
spurtering, underfueled slapshick
romance in which she stars as a aspiring find attendant. Pattrow
has revealed new and exciting
depths to be considerable talent
when working with comic film
makers who challenge her, but
director firmto Barreto allows her
to fall back on the cloving gestures she seemed, before now, to

have shed. The movie tries to bal-ance broad physical comedy with a plausible romance among char-acters you care about, but the slapstick doesn'! slap hard enough and the potentially boffo-romantic pairing of Paltrow and Mark Ruffalo never takes off. Mike Myers works hard for a mattering of laught sa a cross-cyed flight attendant trainer. PG-13 for language and sexual refer-ences, 87 minutes.

#### 'Willard'

'Willard'
Crispin Glover has trouble relating to other people, so he develops a special friendship with rats. What's so weird about that? Bruce Davison played the part in the 1971 original. Directed by Glen Morgan. 196-13, for termixiolence, some sexual content and language.)







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Section D

#### MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

Only in the NCAA

tournament do bugs exult as they careen toward a windshield.

- Lison Butler of Newsday on the thrill of the luxe-nots playing the horses these next few days

## Trivia

Where did Roy Williams win his first game as Kansas coach?

...answer below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### College baseball

Douglas CC at CSI (2), noon High school baseball

Wood River at Middleton, High school softball

Twin Falls at Minico (2), 3:30 p.m. Bonneville at Burley (2),

High school track

Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Minico at Jerome, 3 p.m. Burley, Hillcrest at Skyline,

3:30 p.m. High school golf

Jerome at Homedale, at Rivers Bend GC, TBA High school tennis

Jerome at Burley, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

#### Basketball tourneys hit local gyms

TWIN FALLS - Ninety-five teams from Idaho, Oregon and Utah will converge on six area gymnasiums this weekend as flart of an Oregon Prep Baskethall Tournament stop. Area and local teams are

Area and local teams are among the entrants.
Starting at 4 today, games for kids grades 5 to 12 will be being the three grows at Twin Falls High the gyms at Twin Falls High globol, O'Leary Middle School, Jimmanuel Lutheran Church, Hansen, Valley, and Minico.

The championship games will be held at Twin Falls High at noon and concluding at about 10:30 pc.

Admission is \$4 adults, \$2 kids.

#### Murtaugh HS will hold benefit hoops tourney

benefit hoops tourney
HAGERMAN — Murtaugh
High School is hosting a 5-on-5
basketball tournament to help
raise money for Hagerman
sophomore Hannah Bates after chemotherapy and amputation. Admission is free but donamons are appreciated.
The junior high school-age boys
day at 5 pm. Friday followed by
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as at 2 pm. Sarturdy followed by the
gress at 3 until about 9 pm.

#### Castleford's Howard gets AD of the Year award

CASTLEFORD - Laurie boward received the Athletic Director of the Year award for Class 1A schools, it was announced recently.

#### Bruin softball team announces camp

TWIN FALLS – The annual Twin Falls High School softball camp will be held on Monday and Tuesday, March 24:25 from 114 daily. Cost is 55 per camper and includes lunch as second day, a Tishirt and free mission to the Bruins' game with nico on April 2.

nico on April 2. Birls in grades 3-8 are encour-ed to attend. For more informa-n call Nick Baumert at 733-4978.

Compiled from staff reports

#### UVIA ANSWER:

williams got his first win in chorage. The Jayhawks beat aska Anchorage, 94-81, in the it round of the Great Alaska cotout on Nov. 25, 1988.



# Bruins get clutch hits to knock off Spartans

T.F. scores five in pivotal fourth inning of region opener

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Twin Falls Bruins were clutch with runners on base - offensively and defensively. Minico wasn't.
And that was the difference in the Region Three opener for both teams as the visiting Bruins downed the Spartans 63 in a well played high school baseball game Thursday at Warburton Field.

Both (cams had runners on base, both

starting pitchers - Steve Turner, of Twin Falls, and Nate Tracy, of Minico - were

starting pitchers – Steve Turner, of Twin Falls, and Nate Tracy, of Minico – were sharp and both teams were solid in the field. Twin Falls (20 overall, 10 region) fusion to the first of the first properties of the first Bruins turned a 2:1 deficit into a 6.2 lead with a five-run frame that included dou-bles from Brandon Christiansen and A.J. Stone to go along with singles from Drew Bernhard, Brett Miller and Mike Littleton. All five runs scored after Minico (2:1, 0-1) recorded the second out of the inning, Miller, Stone and Littleton all finished 2

for 4 from the plate, combining for four RBIs and three runs scored.

"I was just seeing the ball well and recognizing pitches," Miller said. "I feli pretty good out there."

Miller opened the game with a double and came around to score on a single from Littleton to put the Bruins up 1-0.

"We go good production from the entire lineup," Bruin coach Matt Rasmussen said. "And both Turner and (Nick) Carr pitched real well. It was a good region win."

In the pivotal fourth inning, Twin Falls also ran the bases aggressively to get into scoring position as the Bruins stole five bases.

I was just seeing the ball well and recognizing pitches, I felt pretty good out there.

- Twin Falls' Brett Miller

"They kind of took advantage of us on the basepaths," Minico coach Ben Frank said. "And then they capitalized on that, b Please see BRUINS, Page 17.

NCAA TOURNAMENT

# Okafor blocks BYU's bid

#### UConn big man controls middle as **Huskies beat Cougars**

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. – BYU was rallying when Emeka Okafor swatted Rafael Aranjo's shot away.

Okafor made sure the Congars won't bust up anyone's brackets—they're going home early instead.

Okafor controlled both ends of the court, scoring 20 points and blocking seven shots to lead fitth-seeded Connecticut
to a 58-53 victory
Thursday over No.

2 BYU in the first round of the South Regional.

"He was magnificent," Huskies coach Jim Calhonn said. "He's the best defensive player in the country controlled."

The loss by WYU (23-9) avoids a notentially embarrassing situation for the NCAA, which mistakenly put the Congars in the South, where the Mormon-owned school would have had to play the fourth round on a Sunday.

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UConn (22-9) made it moot and now will play Stanford in Saturday's second round. Ben Gordon added 14 points for the Huskies, who are 11-0 in first tound games under Calhoun.

Travis Hansen scored 21 points and Mark Bigelow added 12 for BYU. But they didn't get much help — no other Cougar made a basket for nearly 20 minutes spanning the first and second half.

After being bottled up most of the first half, the Huskies went on a 12-2 run to open the second, using their speed advantage to

using their speed advantage to score on the break.
Gordon hir a 3-pointer to make it 46-32 with 11:33 left, and UConn appeared to be on its way to an easy with a source of the points. Kevin Woodberry then made a 3-pointer to cut it to 50-48, but Taliek Brown made two free throws for the Huskies.
Okafor then blocked Araujo's shot with 1:43 left and Brown saved the ball from going out of bounds.
"The majority of my blocks stay in bounds," Okafor said.



"I'm not one to block it into the crowd for show. Taliek made a great hustle play to save it." Gordon hit a jumper on the other end – the Huskies' first bas-

other end - the Huskes' first bas-ket in more than 10 minutes -and UConn won it from the foul line. Okafor, the Big East Defensive Player of the Year, leads the nation with 4.8 blocks per game. He also altered many other shots, helping hold the Cougars to 31

percent shooting.
BYU forced the Huskies into a halfcourt game early. Okafor was

up to the challenge, showing he has a diversified offensive game to go with his dominating defen

sive presents and the first had a points in the first had a points in the first high partial points in turnaround impress, dunks and inside moves to keep the Huskies in the game. "Our guards weren't producing like they normally do so his offense was critical for us," Calhoun said. "We really needed him."

Okafor also blocked four shots in a span of two minutes and forced the Cougars to change

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OCONN'S EMERA Okafor, left, is fouled by BYU's Rafael Araujo

during the first round of the NCAA tourna-ment Thursday

n Spokane.

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many others.
"In the first half they pretty much had the tempo they wanted," Okafor said, "I figured if they're going to make it tough for us to score, I'll make it tough on them."

# Wisconsin eliminates -Weber St.

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash - Kith
Penney helped Wisconsin show it
has a pattert enough offense to go
with one of the nation's stinguest
defenses.

Penney scored 21 points to
lead the lith-seeded Badges to
an 81-74 victory over No. 12
Weber State in the first road of
the Midwest Regional on
Thursday night.

Wisconsin's stilling defense gets
most of the credit for
the team's success.

Midwest
this season, and the
Badger's held the regional
wildcast (20-6) in
check until the final minutes.

But it was sharp shooting that
got Wisconsin (23-7) out to a quack
start. The Badgers shot 57 percent
to take a 15-point halitime lead
and finished at 54 percent.

Wisconsin, which set a school
record for wins, advanced to play
the winner of the Davion Hand
Mike, Wilkinson added 15points and Devin Harits had 15
or the Badgers, who soored then
most points since beating Penn
State 86-55 on Feb. 1.

Slobodan Ocoslobic, a trustee
from Ohlo State, led Weber Stote
with 26 points and 14 rebounds
Jermaine Boyette added 25points for the Wilkcats, who had
a 17-game winning streak
snapped.

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Wildcats after Iosing 73-69 to
them lost season. Penney Shot
like the State.

Wisconsin was prepared for the
wild as a Wisconsin broke unit to an
early lead.

early lead.
That's when the defense took over. The Badgers came into the tournament allowing us 58.7 points per game - fourth-best in the nation. Weber couldn't get any open looks in the first half, shooting just 32 percent.

## CSI enters homestand with questions

Imms-Nows witter

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho baseball team enters its nonconference homestand Friday and Saturday against Canada's Douglas Community College worried more about its own execution, than what is expected to be a solid Royals squad.

CSI (14-9) could have left Henderson, Nev. with a 2-2 spil against the top team in the Scenic West Athletic Conference. Instead it went 1-3 despite having seven bases-loaded situations with one out or less.

But 28 strikeouts, an average of seven per game, occurred at key moments, allowing the Community College of Southern Nevada pitchers to escape unscathed. It came down to execution at the plate, something the Eagles

unscathed.

It came down to execution at the plate, something the Eagles failed to de.

"We have a nonexistent DH and no hitter at first base," said head coach Jim Walker. "They just had to throw it." It came down to a lack of time ly hitting. Some of the CSJ players singled or hit the ball hard enough to force the Coyotes defense into making difficul pays. Those knocks helped moved base runners into scoring position, only to see strikeouts or pop flys end any threat. Those that garnered praise from the skipper last weekend included catcher Kris Welker, third baseman Zack Aukhus and pitchers Sean Bernhard and Rich Control."

third baseman, pitchers Sean Bernhard and Rich Conway.

Walker said no changes are planned in the lineup though closer John Hurd likely will start one game this weekend.

Conway may come out of the bullpen for a start. Brandon Christiansen will likely take his spot in the pen but none of the pitching shuffle should be con-

CSI vs. **Douglas CC** 

When: Friday, noon; Saturday, 1 p.m. Where: Jim Walker Field, at CSI

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sidered permanent at this point.
"It's not a panic situation by any means," Walker said. "We want to give our bullpen guys a chance (to start)."
Douglas (3-2) is another question mark for the Eagles. The Royals website doesn't have updated statistics from this season.

son.
"Their team will play real hard," said pitching coach Boomer Walker. "They are well-coached. They'll know how to play the game but I just don't know how much talent they'll have."

## SPORTS IN A TIME OF WAR

Games stopped, then started

gain and kept going.
As they should.
Americans need sports more than ever right now. We need college teams and cheerleaders, bands and fans. Spring training and opening day, The NBA and NHL counting down to the playoffs.

offs.
We need movies and music and anything to make us laugh.
In this season of anxiety and fear, Americans at home and the troops abroad need life here to go on without skipping too many beats.

on without skipping too men-beats.

The games went on that way Thursday as bombs and missiles kept pummeling Baghdad, a day after President Bush told the nation that the war with Iraq had begun.

No one could have been sur-prised by the attack, yet it all seemed surreal Wednesday night, games pausing or being delayed as his grave message was

#### STEVE WILSTEIN

carried on giant screens in arenas across the country. Some cheered him, some booed, most watched in uneasy silence. Fans at home could flip channels, switching between dunks and Iraqi antisair-craft fire.

craft fire.

"It's a tough night for a basket-ball game with what's going on over in the Middle East," Texas Tech coach Bob Knight said after bis team's victory over Newda in the NIT. "I think the crowd seemed to... almost exude a feel ing of tremendant concern taken and the said of the said of the land."

Bush's speech was "Texas"

Bush's speech was shown on the overhead scoreboard at half-time of the game in Lubbock, Texas.

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# Central Michigan sends Creighton packing

#### Notre Dame, Kansas survive scares

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Mike 

#### Notre Dame 70. UW-Milwaukee 69

INDIANAPOLIS - Notre Dame won this one for The Clipper. A day after shaving the heads of his Fighting Irish teammates on his Fighting Irish teammates as a show of team unity, Chris Thomas scored 27 points to lead them to a 70-69 win over Milwaukee-Wisconsin in the first round of the West Regional on Thursday night.

The 12th-seeded Panthers had

The 12th-seeded Panthers had a great chance to pull off the upset, but Dylan Page missed a layup just before the buzzer after getting a terrific pass from Clay Tucker.

#### Kansas 64, Utah St. 61

OKLAHOMA CITY - One year after surviving a scare against 16th/seeded Holy Cross, Kansas held on to beat No. 15 seed Utah State 64-61 Thursday night at the West Regional.

West Regional.
The second-seeded Jayhawks (28-7) questioned their seeding after winning the Big 12 regular-season title, but got more than just a tuneup from Utah State (24-9).

(243). They found a way to win though Utah State missed two 3-point tries in the final 10 seconds. Keith Langford scored 22 points and Nick Collison had for the Jayhawks. Dead 18 for the Jayhawks. Dead 18 State.

#### Duke 67, Colorado St. 57

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SALT LAKE CITY - Duke barely survived a shaky night out West, thanks largely to big Shelden Williams.

The 6 foot 9 freshman scored on an offensive rebound with 1:21 to play, then sank two free throws with 4.2 seconds left and the Blue Devils bear Colorado State 67:57 Thursday night in the

first round of the West Regional Third-seeded Duke scored th Irist rouno of the West Regional. Third-seeded Duke scored the last eight points after the Rams, the sixth-place team in the Mountain West Conference during the regular season, went on fig. 10 may be season to the sixth-place team of the season of the se

#### Arizona 80, Vermont 51

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SALT LAKE CITY - No. 1 seed Arizona ousted the weary, 16th-seeded New Englanders, who were stranded overnight by a snowstorm in Denver en route to their first NCAA tournament appearance in 103 years.

Salim Stoudamire scored 18 points, 16 in the first half, and shot 4-of-8 on 3-pointers for the Wildeats (26-3).

Taylor Coppenrath led

Taylor Coppenrath led Vermont (21-12) with 18 points. Matt Sheftic scored 10.

#### Gonzaga 74, Cincinnati 69

Gonzaga 74, Cincinnati 69
SALT LAKE CITY - Ronny
Turiaf had 22 points, including a
school record-tying 16 free
throws, and 10 rebounds as ninthseeded Gonzaga won its NCAA
tournament opener for the fourth
time in five years.
Cory Violette scored 14 points,
and Winston Brooks added 11 for
the Bulldogs (24-8). Taron Barker
scored 16 points, and Armein
Kirkland added 10 for Cincinnati
(17-12).

#### Arizona State 84. Memphis 71

Memphis 71

OKLAHOMA CTTY - Ike Dingo scored 22 points, including 10 in a key second-half run, as Arizona State won in its first NCAA tournament appearance since 1995.
Diogu did it all againts seventh-seeded Memphis, shooting 9-6-f1 from the floor with a variety op past moves and even stepped out to hit a pair of 3-pointers in a 130 second-half run that opened up a 10-point lead of the 10th-seeded Sun Devils (20-11).

## Western Kentucky 60

INDIANAPOLIS - James Augustine, Deron Williams and Dee Brown combined for 37 points, 16 rebounds and 13 assists, and Brown hit two free throws with 22.8 seconds left to



Creighton's DeAnthony Bowden covers his head after losing to Central Michigan in the first round of the NCAA tournament Thursday in Salt Lake City.

seal the win for Illinois.

Big Ten player of the year Brian Cook, a senior, had his typical game with 17 points and 10

rebounds.

No. 13 seed Western Kentucky (249) led 43-41 with 12-27 to go but Cook ited the score with a dunk and Williams gave Illinois the lead with a 3-pointer. The Hillioppers tied the score three times after that, but the Illini never trailed again. Nate Williams led Western Kentucky with 17 points.

#### Callfornia 76, North Carolina State 74, OT

North Carolina State 74, OT OKLAHOMA CITY - Richard Midgley hit a 3-pointer from the left side of the arc with 3-9 sec-onds left in overtime, sending the Colden Bears to the second round for the second straight year. North Carolina State took a 74-73 lead after Sconter Sherrill hit a 3 with 12.8 seconds left. California quickly moved the ball up the court and Joe Shipp made a move to the basket before toss-

ing it back out to Midgley, who third 3-pointer of the game swished through. Ninth-seeded North Carolina State (18-13) had a chance to win the game, but Sherrill missed from the top-of the key as time expired.

#### Oklahoma 71, South Carolina State 54

OKLAHOMA CITY - Even lough Hollis Price was clearly othered by a strained left groin of played only 11 minutes, the op-seeded Sooners still dvanced. De'Angelo Alexander scored

16, Blake Johnston had a career-high 15 and Jabahri Brown had 12 points and nine rebounds for the Sooners

the Sooners.

Dustin Braddick scored 15 for No. 16 seed South Carolina State (20-11). The Bulldogs shot 40 percent (21-of-52).

#### South

Stanford 77, San Diego 69 SPOKANE, Wash. - Matt

**NCAA Men's Tournament** 

Thursday's results
EAST REGIONAL
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At The Ford Center
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North Carolina State 74, OT
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# Friday's games All Times MST EAST REGIONAL

 Syracuse (24-5) vs. Manhattan Lottich scored 17 points and hit a big 3-pointer with 49.7 sec-onds remaining, lifting fourth-seeded Stanford (24-8) in the first round of the South Regional.

Regional.

Josh Childress scored 22
points and Julius Barnes had 18
for Stanford, which blew a 19point first-half lead but railled
after No. 13 seed San Diego (1812) went shead 66-63 on a bank
shot by Roy Morris with 3:42 to
go.

Marquette 72, Holy Cross 68

INDIANAPOLIS - Travis Diener scored a career-high 29 points and Dwyane Wade added 15 as Marquette won an opening-round game-for the first time since 1996.

since 1996.

Holy Cross, seeded 14th, hasn't won an NCAA game since 1953, but for the third straight year it

Tournament
(23-6), 10-15 a.m.
- Oklahoma State (21-9) vs.
- Pennsylvania (22-9), IBA
At St. Peto Times Forum
Tampa, Fla.
- Saint Joseph's (23-6) vs. Auburn
(20-11), 10-25 a.m.
- Wake Forest (24-9) vs. East
Tennessee State (20-10), IBA
At Birmingham, Ala.
- Louisville (24-6) vs. Austin Peay (23
- 7), 5-20 p.m.
- Mississeppi State (21-9) vs. Butler
(25-5), IBA

SOUTH REGIONAL First Round At The Caylord Entertainment Center Nashville, Tenn. • Xaver (255) vs. Troy State (265).

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\*\*At St. Peta Times Forum
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\*\*Answelle (19-12) vs. Colorado
(20-11), 5-10 p.m.
\*\*Folinada (24-7) vs. Sam Houston
\*\*State (23-5), TBA

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- Pittsburgh (26-4) vs. Wagner (2110), 5-10 pm.
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Indoanapolis (20-13).
- Oregon (23-9) vs. Utah (24-7), TBA
- Oregon (23-9) vs. Utah (24-7), TBA

almost pulled off an upset of a higher-ranked team. Diener, a 6-foot-1 guard who scored 17 points in the first half, gave No. 3 seed Marquette (24-5) the lead for good when he made a 3-pointer with 4:30 remaining. Missouri 72.

## Southern Illinois 71

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INDIANAPOLIS - Rickey Paulding made one of two free throws with 4.1 seconds remaing as No. 6 seed Missouri survived an upset scare. Kent Williams potential gamewinner from the left wig glanced off the side of the rim at the buzer.

The Salukis (24-7) tied it at 71

paneer at the side of the rim at the buzer. The Salukis (24-7) tied it at 71 on Jermaine Dearman's layar with 25.2 seconds left. But Dearman was called for a block-ing foul on Paulding, a call the Salukis believed was question-able.

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added the other RBI. Alicia
Gomez went 1-for-1 with two
walks. IEROME - Minico went to the

walks. Mutico hosts Twin Falls at 3:30

#### Buhl 11, Filer 1 Buhl 10, Filer 1

BUHL - Sisters Whitney and Stephanic Ordonez combined to toss a pair of one-hitters as Buhl routed Filer, 11-1 and 10-1 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference softball Thursday in Buhl.

Buhl.

Stephanie Ordonez went 5-for-6
at the plate in Game 1 and Sherry
King and Amy Stutzman had a
pair of runs batted in Game 1.

Ashley Peterson doubled and
tripled with three RBI in the doulibeheader.

Buhl (5-1 overall, 1-1 SCIC) hosts Declo on April 9

#### Wendell 16, Declo 5 Wendell 6, Declo 5

WENDELL - Wendell opened its season with a doubleheader sweep of Declo, 16-5 and 6-5 Thursday. Rosette Marino went 2-for-4 with four RBI including a bases-loaded triple and Riley Scott went 3-for-4 with three RBI to lead the Trojans, who broke open a 7-5 game with a nine-run fifth innine.

a 7-5 game with a nine-run fifth inning.
Declo rallied to tie Game 2 at 5-5 in the top of the fourth but Emily Myers scored the go-ahead run in the borrom of the frame by reaching first them stealing second and third before scoring on overthrow. Declo had a chance at the tie in the fifth on a passed ball by Wendell catcher Ashley Sites. But the runner was called out at home plate for running out of the basepath.
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with a 10-0 and 11-6 sweep of the
Highland junior varsity Thursday
at Clint Faux Memorial.
Through six games the Indians
have outscored their opponents,
80-24.
Josh Ussery and Chris Wolf
picked up pitching wins and Wolf
hit a solo homer in Game 1. Tim
Bourner and John Puente both
went 2-for-2 in the first game with

Bourner adding a pair of hits with an RBI in the nightcap. "We're playing really well," said Buhl coach Ryan Bobo. "We

said Buhl coach Ryan Bobo, "We haven't been challenged on defense a lot and our pitchers are doing a good job of getting out of trouble." Bubl (6-0, 2-0 SCIC) hosts Jerome on April 5.

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Burley 2, Jerome 1 BURLEY - The Burley Bobcat baseball team evened its record at 1-1 thanks to a strong perfor-mance from Matt Michel on the mound and just enough offense to get past visiting Jerome 2-1 Thursday.

Thursday.

Kyle Roberts nearly matched Michel pitch for pitch for the Tigers (0-1 overall, 0-1 Great Basin).

"They were best."

Basin). "They were both really sharp," Burley coach Shaun Walker said. "Roberts is a nice pitcher. He mixes it up real well with a nice fastball and a good curve." Matt Hope tripled, doubled and in the fourth inning score the winning run on a single by Andy Sherrod. Jeff Ringle also scored for Burley (1-1, 1-0) in the third when the Tigers committed the only three errors of the game.

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RUPERT - For the second

straight day, the Twin Falls Bruir tennis team swept all 12 matches from a Mini-Cassia school.

from a Mini-Cassia school.
A day after the Bruins white-washed the Burley Bobcats, Twin Falls did the same to Minico 12-0 at Neptune Fark.
"It's great to play a team like that," Minico coach Karen Ferguson said, "They get to see how that team plays, how they hit, their strategy, their footwork. Just everything about that team. I was impressed."

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track meet GOODING - The host Senators wept both the girls and boys ides of their track meet late /ednesdav.

sides of their trace meet ear-wednesday. The Lady Senators notched 107.0 points to beat runners-up Filer (85.0) and Wendell (81.0). Valley and Declo tied for fourth with 64.0 points apiece with Oakley (50.0), Challis (48.0), Raft River (25.5), Glenns Ferry (20.0) and Kimberly (9.5) rounding out the field. Gooding won five of 18

events, including April Homan's sweep of the 1,600-meter (5 minutes, 50.2 seconds) and 3,200meter runs (12 minutes, 339 seconds), Kalynn Percira (100 hurdles, 17.3), and the 4x100- and
4x200-meter relays.

Other winners were: triple
jump (Ali Cranney, Oakley, 32
feet, 5 inches); high jump (Linzy
Morgan, Declo, 5-2); 800-meter
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Osterhout, Declo, 105-4); long
jump (Christina Brown, Filer, 16
6.5); shot put (L. Osterhout,
Declo, 33-7); pole vault (S.
Lattimer, Challis, 90); 100-meter
dash (Goodbody, Wendell, 12.3);
medley relay (Wendell, 15.79).

The Gooding boys scored 133.0
points to beat second-place Declo
with 113.5 points. Filer came in
hird with 82.0 points followed by
Raft River (64.0), Kimberly
(62.0), Wendell (50.0), Valley
(20.0), Challis (14.0), Oakley (8.5)
and Glenns Ferry (7.0).

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(62.0), Wendei! (SU.0), Valley (82.5) and Glenns Ferry (7.0).

Winners for all boys events follow: pole vault (Kiley Koski, Gooding, 12.0); shot put (Mark Egbert, 42.3); high jump (Marc Christensen, Declo, 6.2); 200-meter dash (Jysen Lancaster, Wendell, 22.8); long jump (Levi Novis, Gooding, 19.5); 110-meter high hurdles (Sean Goodbody Wendell, 16.1); triple jump (Novis, Gooding, 42.6); 3,200-meter run (Trae Jones, Declo, 10.22.8); 100-meter dash (Caleb Lammers, Filer, 11.4); 300-meter run (Trae Jones, Declo, 10.22.8); 100-meter dash (Adam Darrington, Raft River, 53.9); 4x100-meter relay (Filer, 45.6); 4x100-meter relay (Filer, 53.8); 800-meter run (Michael Grant, Valley, 2:07.8); 1,600-meter run (Michael Grant, Valley, 2:07.8); 1,600-meter run

(Jones, Declo, 4:52.4); 4x400-meter relay (Gooding, 3:42.4).

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Friday Night at the Fights, ESPN2, 7 p.m.

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# Wyoming knocks out E. Washington, 78-71

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) - Doma Richardson scored 24 points and Uche Nsonwo-Amadi had 14 points and 12 rebounds in leading Wyoming past Eastern Washington 78-71 in a first-round NT game Thursday that was posyponed a day because Nath Carolina (18 15) on the Carolina (18 15) on

days because of a snowstorm and at one point had to physically

push its bus out of a snow drift, but its bus out of a snow drift, but its buck to the the game at 54-all on a busker by Chris Hester at the 9-L nords.

But the Cowboys ran off anoth er 7-d run, keyed by two buck, ers from Nourow-Amadi, to go up 14-5-45 with teal) left. Wooming sails, 10 straight free throws in the last 14-18 to keep the Engles 18-13 at bus to keep the Engles 18-13 at bus for the Cowboys and David Adams 15.

Eastern Washington, making its first Division 1 postseason fournament, was led by Hester's 19 points. Alvin Stowe contributed 17, Brendon Merrut 16, and T.J. Williams 10.

# Roy blanks Sharks for 65th career shutout

DENVER (AP) - Patrick Roy made 29 saves in his fourth shutom of the susson, and 63th of his career, as the Colorado Avalanche beat the San Juse Shake, 240 or Hunsday made ma game that was postponed a day because of a heave smootom.

Batter Battaglia and Adam Borres Battaglia and Adam Borres Sattaglia and Adam Borres Corred for the Avalanche, who snapped a two game losing streak their longers since and Jounna's Mirkka Kapursoft had 18 saves and allowed both goals before being replaced by Vesa Toskala late in the game for San Jose, which has lost six of seven.

The game was postponed from Wednesday because of a 30-inch smoothing that participated in the page of the peage of

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MONTREAL — Alever Vashin correct brice and freel a career lingly with lites firth career five point game to lead New York with control of the career five point game to lead New York who had not expert to be seen to lead the points in his previous 22 cames er up goods by Arron Vashin and Olog Kvesha before scoring his Trih and Bill goods in the second. He set up Dave Scatchards empty-net good for his third assist of the game.

Jason Blake also scored and Garth Sriow made 42 saves for Kew York, which got ins 78th point to the Boston for severith place in the East.

Donald Anderte, Andreas Donald Jason Wal Scored for Montreal, which foot its third strapill and Jason Wal Scored for Montreal, which foot its third strapill and is winless in its last seven from games. The Canadiens fell engline points belying the Islanders with seven games - one less than New York - lett.

Blue Jackets 4, Maple Leafs 3, OT

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COLUMBUS, Ohio - Tyler
Wright scored his third goal of
the game off a give-and go from
Ray Whitney with 43.8 seconds
left in overtime as Columbus
beat Loronto.

Wright's third career hat trick a and second of the season – gave

him a career high 18 goals this season and his first in 19 game. Rick Nash also scored for

Rick Nash also scored for Columbus.

Owen Nolan, who sent the game into overtime with 1.12 left in regulation, Mats Sundin and Aki Berg had goals for Toronto, which is 2.0.2.2 mas last six.

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LeClar scored twice, including the go-dhead goad in the
third period, as Philadelphiabeat Phtsbingh and moved anothird period the interaction of this place tie in the Atlants
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Eric Despirations and Tonx
Amontic also scored and Mark
Recyclic had three assists to
Philadelphia, which is tied with
New Jersey with 91 points.

Mathias Johansson had a goad
and an assist and Rico Fata also
scored for the Penginius, who
blew a 20 lead and fell to 0.133
in their last 11.

Blues 3, Mighty Ducks 2, OT

ST LOUIS Pavol Denutra scored twice, including the win imig goal 222 into overtime, in St Louis victory over Anabeim. Drug Weight also had a goal and Chris Ogood made 21 saves to improve to 10 with St Donis, which has won six straight at home.

home.
Adam Oajes and Sjeve Thomas scored for Analienii, which set a tranchise record with its 86th point of the season.

Covotes 3, Oilers 2, OT

Coyotes 3, Oilers 2, OT
PHOENIX - Leppo Namumen
scored with 20% belt in overtime
to lift the Phoenix Covotes past
the Edmonton Oilers 3/2 on
Hunsday night
Daymond Langkow and
Branko Radivojevia scored first
period goals for the Covotes,
who have won three straight
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Reasoner soured for the Oilers,
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## Billups paces Pistons in 113-85 pasting of 76ers

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) -Channesy Billups scored 29 points Thursday night despite plasing only litere minutes in the fourth quarter to lead six double figure scorers as the Detroit Pistons bear the Philadelphia 76ers 11385 for their sixth win in seven games. in seven game

76cs 11.385 for their sixth win in seven games.

Allen Iverson scored just five points snapping at 186 game streak of scoring in double figures. It was his lowest output since scoring five points on March 2, 2000, against Washington. The Pistons held him to a career low four points on March 23, 1998.

Nerson, who went just 26or-11 before sitting out the fourth quarrer, averaged 32.1 points in the previous eight games.

Detroit (43-24) is 2.5 games ahead on New Jersey for the best record in the Eastern Conference and 3.5 games ahead of Indiana in the Central Division.

Philadelphia (40-27) has won 7 of 20 Since the AllStar break and is just a half-game behind New Jersey.

Spurs 112, Mavericks 110, OT

DALLAS - Tony Parker flipped a layup over 7-foot-6

Shawa Bradley and 7-foot Duk.

Nowtrki with 1.2 seconds left in overtime, giving the San Amono Spass, a 112-110 victory over the ballas Mavericks on our Thursday night in a childhini matchip of the Mak's top two seven of the last eight and is 50 in overtimes, moved within 2.5 games of Bollas in the race for the ballas with the league's best record and, just as importantly, the Makey Division Malik Rose beat Bradley on a short jumper with 8.9 seconds of the ballas with 164 seconds to go that could be put to the it, then Nowtraki missed at ough short with 164 seconds to go that could be put

onds to go that could've put Dallas back ahead. Tim Duncan rebounded and the Spurs called timeout twice to set up their last

timeont twice to set up their last play.

For their last try the Mavericks went otheir hottes hand, Nick Van Exel, but he aired out an off-balance 3-point er at the buzzer. He finished with 35 points, one more than Nowitzki, who also had 12 rebounds.

Duncan led San Antonio with 25 points and 18 rebounds. Rose and Parker each had 22.

# Martinez delivers best performance of spring for Red Sox

Pedro Martinez pitched five strong innings in his best outing of the spring as the Boston Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 5-3 Thursday.

David Ortiz hit a two-run homer for Boston, and Nomar Garciaparra and Jeremy Giambi added soin shots at Fort Myers, Fla. Shea Hillenbrand went 2-for 3 to improve his spring training

average to 500.

Martinez allowed one run in the first inning, then settled down and retired the last seven batters he faced and 13 of the last 14. He gave up three hits, struck out five and walked none.

"Everything seemed to be working," said Martinez, who won for the first time this spring, "Haid a good changeup and good control of the breaking ball. I threw it against some of the

young guys there who couldn't quite read it, so that gave me a little bit of an advantage."

Also Thursday, the Los Angeles Dodgers picked Hideo Nomo to start their season opener on March Cy Young Award winner Nomo won 14 of his final 15 decisions last year and didn't losse after July 16.

lefties, and right-hander Tim Hudson.

ludson. Halama bounced from the rotation to the bullpen to Triple-A last season with Seattle, and never could get into a pitching

groove. Colorado Rockies left-hander Colorado Rockies Ietr-hander Denny Neagle, trying to over-come a sore elbow to be ready for an opening-day start, had a bullpen session Thursday. Neagle, who missed his last

wednesday.
"He has to finish pitches."

Couple gets 94 million in walkway collapse CHARLOTTE, N.C. – A Virginia couple was awarded more than \$4 million by a jury Thursday for injuries in the 2000 collapse of a pedestrian walkway at Lowe's Motor Speedway. Cindy and Marie Taylor of

# Tiger trails by one at Bay Hill

## Six players share lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A score that would have left Tiger Woods in the middle of the pack at most PGA Tour events keep him contention Thursday as he bids for his fourth straight title at the Bay IIII Golf invitational.

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Six players were tied for the lead relation to par for an 18-hole lead since Woods shor I under in the U.S. Open Last year at Bethipage Black. Woods was one stroke back.

year at Bettipage Black. Woods was one stroke back. Indeed, Bay Hill proved to be a major test with its swirling winds, stifling heat and greens as hard has concrete.

"If these greens get baked out, if this wind stays up, it could be one of the tougher golf courses we'll face, except for the majors." Woods said after birdies on two of the last three holes.

The leaders were Stewart Cink, Jeff Maggert, Jonathan Kaye, J.L. Lewis and Aaron Baddeley and Trevor Immelinan, a 23-year-old South African who was the only afternoon starter to break 70.

Ernie Els might have been closer to the lead fnot for one hole. He three-putted from 4 feet on the par-3 14th and took triple boggey, giving him a 74.

Bay Hill was too much for Arnold Palmer, the 73-year-old tournament host playing in what likely will be his final PCA Tour event.

The King had a 15-over 87, his worst round ever at Bay Hill. It didn't seem to matter, almer had the largest gallery of a steamy afternoon, and his army cheered every step and all 87 strokes.

"For some reason, I look forward to tomor-wy," Palmer said, sipping a tall can of beer as

nd all 87 strokes.
"For some reason, I look forward to tomor-ow," Palmer said, sipping a tall can of beer as e relaxed in a golf cart. "I wasn't miserable

the remarks in a good southers."

Jack Nicklaws seemed like he was.

The Golden Bear, trying to decide whether he wants to play in the Masters, blasted out of a bunker, across the green and into the hazard on the 18th. He took triple bogey, finished with an 82 and left the cruirse without talking

with an nc ano reconstruction.
Only 19 players managed to break par, a stark contrast to last week at the Honda Classic, where the cut tied a PGA Tour record at 6 under and the winner score was

24 under. At Bay Hill, nine players shot 80 or worse and Rory Sabbatini matched Palmer's 87 David Duval had to finish with two tough pars for a 79, narrowly avaiding his second consec-utive round in the 80s.

#### Spaniard leads at Madeira Island Open

SANTO DA SERRA, Madeira Islands -Spain's Jesus Maria Arruti shot a 6-under-par 66 and led the rain-delayed Madeira Island Open by one stroke with half the field yet to complete the first round.



Tiger Woods watches his tee shot on the seventh hole Thursday during the first round of the Bay Hill invitational in Orlando, Fla.

Robert-Jan Derksen of the Netherlands who held off Ernie Els to win the Duba Desert Classic, was second.

#### Sorenstam shoots 67 but trails

PHOENIX - Annika Sorenstam wanted to play with the men so she could raise the level of her game. She might need to, if her start to the LPGA season is any indication.

Sorenstam opened her year with a 5-under-par 67, only to find herself trailing would-be rivals Se Ri Pak and Karrie Webb after the first round of the Safeway Ping

tournament.
Pak shot a 7-under 65 while Webb bogeyed her final hole for a 66, both serving early notice to Sorenstam that she might have trouble winning 11 times on the LPGA tour again this year.

## Wilstein

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Knight, who coached early in
his career at West Point, said he
received a letter Wednesday
from the wife of a former player
who is a two-star general serving
in the war. Going on with the
games, Knight said, is important.
"We as a country have had a
history of doing things that are
assically scheduled to be done,"
Knight said. "I think that's something we should continue to do.
We're too strong, too tough to let
anyone interfere with life here."
Duke coach Mike Krzyrewski, a
West Point graduate and a for

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, a West Point graduate and a for-mer Army captain, said soldiers overseas want to know that noth-ing has changed back home. It makes sense that the NCAA tour-nament is going on uninterrupt-ed, March Madness providing a small series from the webs.

ed, March Madness providing a small escape from the madness of the world.

"I think the tournament can serve as a good thing," Krzyzewski said, "That's how we'll look at it."

That's how everyone should look at it. There is no disrespect for the military in playing games or watching them. The opposite is

true: Going on with our lives show respect for the freedom we cherish.

CBS moved the start of its NCAA tournament coverage to ESPN on Thursday because of war coverage. The day's first game, Marquette's victory over Holy Cross in the Midwest Regional at Indianapolis, tipped off at 10-20 a.m. MST on ESPN with CBS announcers and production.

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with CBS announcers and production.

"Kind of a strange way to start the tournament, isn't it?" CBS studio analyst Clark Kellogg said. Holy Cross coach Ralph Willard believed, too, that the NCAA tournament is a welcome diversion to the men and women serving overseas. He was draffted into the Army in 1967 and worked as a temporary records clerk until 1969. His experience taught him about the role sports played for those on the battlefield.

"I know how important sports are when you're in a situation

those on the battlefield.
"I know how important sports are when you're in a situation where you're away from your family, you're away from the things that are familiar to you. Sports are a great outlet for you," he said as his team prepared to

play in the NCAA tournament in Indianapolis.

In Tampa, Fla., the opening attack on Baghdad began just as the Cleveland Indians-New York Yankees Spring training exhibi-tion game was about to end.

Yankees spring training schibling again was about to end.

"We have concerns for sure, but no control. We have to do what we do," Yankees manager Joe Tore said. "We certainly have to play like there's not going to be any kind of delay. It's on everybody's mind. This is real-life stuff, (Baseball) is just a game."

Going on with the games won't be easy for all the players, coaches and fans. Frisks and metal detectors and swollen security forces are reminders that normaly is an illusion. The sounds and sights of war on television keep sports in perspective.

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"This is insignificant," said Virginia coach Pete Gillen, whose team beat Brown in the NIT. "I've been sick to my stomach the last day or two thinking about it.
"I have a son, 19, that could be in the service. I just breaks your heart. You hate to see any young man or woman die. A game means nothing compared to what

Creighton star forward Kyle Korver said he has a friend from high school, Jeff Mishler, serving in the Army in the Middle East.

"People talk to me about pressure," Korver said. "If I mess up fromorrow - so what, high deal. If he does, he could die."

Without losing perspective on that, recognizing that the games are trivial compared to the stakes of war, sports can go far to help the nation's psyche. A little humor wouldn't hart, either.

To take the edge off the tension of all the security at the Rose Garden in Portland, where the Trail Blazers took on the Houston Rockets, clowns, face painters and other entertainers played with children and kidden adults with phony metal-detector wands made of balloons and other props.

It was small stuff, perhaps, but

other props.

It was small stuff, perhaps, but that's just what we need - the small things that make life seem unchanged.

Steve Wilstein is a national ports columnist for The Associated

## SPORTS IN BRIEF-

## **NBA suspends Artest**

INDIANAPOLIS - Another flagrant foul, another suspen-

flagrant foul, another suspen-sion for Ron Artest.

The Indiana Pacers' swing-man was banned for two games Thursday, raising the total of games he's missed because of NBA punishment this season to

against Boston, calling for an automatic two-game suspension for exceeding the limit on flagrant-foul points.

Boston's Paul Pierce went up for a layup after the opening tip and was slapped hard on the head from behind by Artest. As the referees signaled a flagrant foul, Artest stood impassively with his arm raised above his head.

## Nomo will pitch opening

Nome will pitch opening day for Los Angeles VERO BEACH, FL. - Hideo Nomo is to pitch the season opener for the Lox Angeles Dodgers against four-time defending NI. Cy Young Award winner Randy Johnson. Nomo won 14 of his final 15 decisions last year and didn't lose after July 16. He was picked Thursday by manager Jim Tracy for the March 31 game at Arizona. "Um a little surprised," the 34-year-old right hander said through an interpreter. "I didn't think I'd be in this position."

tion."
Tracy said Nomo deserved a reward for the way he closed last season, when he finished 166 with a 3.39 ERA.
The 39-year-old Johnson was a career-best 24-5 with 334 strikeouts and a 2.32 ERA last

#### Owner of Salt Lake Stingers dies at 84

Stillgets tiles at 64
SALT LAKE CITY – Joe
Buzas, owner of the Salt Lake
Stingers minor-league baseball
club, died at age 84 on
Wednesday.
An announcement from the
Pacific Coast League says Buzas
had been fighting illness for
several years.

several years.

Buzas spent most of his life in baseball as a player, manager

and owner.

Buzas owned more than 60 franchises in his 40 years operating minor league teams, The Herald reported.

Herald reported.

The team changed its name to the Stingers in 2000 and became the AAA franchise for the world-champion Anaheim

the worldchampion Anaheim Angels. In Salt Lake City, his fran-chise led the PCL in artendance its first six years and by last season had drawn 5 million fans – the fastest any team in the league has reached that mark. In 1996, he was awarded the John. J. Johnson President's Trophy as "Owner of the Year."

#### Head of Breeders' Cup scam gets lightest sentence

gets lightest sentence
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. – The
mastermind behind the bettings
smillion payoff at the Breeders'
Cup ended up with the least
amount of jail time possible – a
year and a day.
Computer programmer Chris
Harn, who worked for a company that processes horse racing
bets, could have received more
than seven years in prison if he

ny that processes horse racing bets, could have received more than seven years in prison if he had not helped authorities, Judge Charles Brieant sadi.

Co-defendant Glen Dasilian was sentenced to two years in prison and Derrick Davis received three years.

The former fraternity brothers tried to pull off the Pick Six betting coup during the streeder's Cup last October. The three t..en, all 29, have been out on bail since pleading guilty. They were members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Drexel in Philadelphia in the 1990s.

his left elbow, is expected to throw on the side again Saturday and Monday. If he doesn't have any setbacks he would pitch against the Chicago White Sox on Wednesday.

"He has to finish pitches," Rockies manager Clint Hurdle said. "We'll see how it goes, but he might throw to hitters in the third one to heighten the adrena-line issue."

# Couple gets \$4 million

for another flagrant foul

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This time, the league upheld a flagrant foul call on Artest just five seconds into Wednesday night's game against Boston, calling for an account two-game suspension.

# Thursday for injuries in the 2000 collapse of a pedestrian walkway at Lowe's Motor Speedway. Cindy and Marty Taylor of Nelson County, Va., sought \$27 million in damages from the speedway and from Tindall Corp. of Spartanburg, S.C. which built the pedestrian bridge over U.S. 29 in Concord. Fans were leaving the track after the running of The Winston, a NASCAR all-star race, when the bridge collapsed May 20.00. More than 100 people were injured, none fatally. The Taylor's Swight damages for head, back and leg injuries. Less seriously injured was Cindy Taylor's 2-year-old son from a previous marriage. Heat hits players hard at Nasdaq-100 Open

at Nasdaq-100 Open
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla.
Serves turned shaky and
willpower wilted Thursday in
the scorching Smath Florida
sun, which turned the Nasdaqillo Open into a test of subtropical stamma.
Old-timers Vince Spadea and
Jonas Bjorkman posed, notching first-round victories. Teen
prodigg Richard Gasquet
failed, quitting in the third set
with a hear-related headache.
And there was Meilen Tu,
who won a middlay marathon
and then left the stadium court
on a stretcher with heat exhaustion.

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"I was hyperventilating, couldn't breathe and kind of collapsed," Iu said.
"Everything shut down after I shook the unpries shand."

The temperature peaked at 88 degrees, one degree short of the record for the date, and the heat index was 97.

"II was very hot," said Spadea, who heat Christophe Rochus 6-3, 6-4.

Tu barely made it to the finish, beatting Bethanie Martek 6-1, 6-7 (4), 7-6 (4) in 2 hours, 53 minutes.

minutes.
The precocious Gasquet, who at 16 is already ranked 112th, had to retire with fellow Frenchman Jean-Rene Lisaard leading 34, 64, 24.
Karol Kucera retired with an insert.

leading 34, 6-1, 2-1.
Karol Kucera retired with an upset stomach trailing fernando Verdaso 6-2, 40. But Bjorrkman showed impressive fitness while rallying past Andre Sa 36, 6-4, 6-4.
Two imjuries had nothing to do with the weather. Vladumir Voltchkov retired because of a recurring, elbow injury trailing Francisco Clavel 60, 30. Goran Kraniscovic, the 1996 runner-up, withdrew before his match after cutting his left foot while wading in the Atlantic Ocean on Miami Beach, ear-old Croat Mario Ancie 10st a 3-hour, 5-minute marathon to Franco Squillari 6-7(5), 7-6 (4), 6-4.
The 1992 champion, Michael Chang, who plans to retire later this year, began his 12th and final appearance at Key Biscayne by beating Nicolas Kiefer 6-2, 6-2. Chang next plays five-time champion Andre Agassi, renewing a rivalry that began when Chang was 10 and Agassi 12.

Mark Philippoussis eliminated Feliciano Lopez 7-6 (5), 6-4.

#### Tubbs will coach men's hoops again at Lamar

hoops again at Lamar
BEAUMONT, Texas - Billy
Tubbs returned to basketball
Thursday, becoming Lamar;
coach again while keeping his
job as athleite director.
Mike Deane, who was 52-65,
in four years as the school's
coach, will be reassigned,
Lamar president James
Simmons said.
Tubbs taked Wlahoma into

Simmons said.
Tubbs turned Oklahoma into
a national basketball power in
the 1980s, then helped TCU
improve its program.

Compiled from wire reports

#### **Bruins** Continued from D1

wasn't like they were hitting balls to the walls but they just kept placing the ball in play over the infielders' heads or whatever. And that's what you have to do

sometimes."
The Spartans did have a couple of good opportunities to come back, loading the bases in the fourth inning with one out

and again in the fifth with no outs and coming away with just one run.

Turner rolled a doubleplay ball

that required some nice glove work by Littleton at shortstop to end the fourth. Carr recorded two strikeouts and got a groundout to stave off the Minico comeback attempt in the fifth after battli-control problems early.

"From their perspective, they got the job done when they had to," Frank said. "But at the same time we've got to get something done there"

to," Frank said. "But at the same time we've got to get something done there."

Minico did respond to the Bruins' 1-0 lead to start the game by answering with two runs in the bottom half of the first when Tracy and Kody Cole scored on a single by Skyler

Worthington, who finished 2 for 3 with three RBIs.

Twin Falls 6, Minico 3
Twin Falls 10: 500 (-81)2
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#### NCAA BASKETBALL

# Women's tourney boasts rare commodity: uncertainty

## Upsets seem possible, for a change

The NCAA women's basketball tournament will start with some grumbling over travel and an outcome in doubt.

Heck, there might even be a few upsets in the early rounds, something rare in the women's tournament.

A year ago, the only thing that could have kept Connecticut from winning the national championship might have been falling to get to the areas on time. They have the talent to repeat and they're ranked No. 1. But they're relying on three freshmen who have never experienced the NCAA tournament, leading scorer Diana Taurasi has ankle and back problems, and Villanova showed UConn was vulnerable.

By ending the Huskies' 70-game winning streak with a 52-81 upper in the Big East tournament championship game, Villanous gase hope to everyone else. "Connecticut was so dominant last year, it was almost like everyhody else was playing for second," said Texas Techoach Marsha Sharp, whose team is seed-tod second in the Midwest Regional. "I do think we've got a little different look this year. There are several teams that probably have enough of a total package and a chaine to get it done." The sprint to the Final Four in Adanta Begins Saturday with 16 first-round games in eight campus artenas. The remaining 16 first-round games will be played Sanday at eight other sites. Comnectucut (31-1), seeded No. 1 in the East Regional, plays first-time qualifier

Boston University at home-Sunday. The Huskies are aiming for a second straight title and third in four years.

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Among those playing at home is skirt-seeded New Mexico in the Midwest. The Lobos expect a sellout crowd of 16,151 in the Pit for their game with Miami on Saturday night. That would be the largest crowd for a non-Final Four game in the women's tournamen.

largest crowd for a non-Final Four game in the women's tournament.
"I expect our fants to be exceptionally loud," New Mexico coach Don Flanagan said, "That's an obvious advantage for any home team. I'm just hoping we don't get caught bu p trying to do too many things and lose our focus."

Third-seeded Mississippi State plays No. 14 Manhattan in the other game at New Mexico.

Mississippi State is one of those teams with a high seed that had to travel. 1SU. No. 1 in the West, also is hitting the road. The Lady Tigers play Southwest Texas State in Engene, Ore.

Villatiova, seeded second in the Mideost, goos to Oklaboma to play St. Francis on Sunday, second-seeded Texas becawes Regional game with Hampton in Cincinnati on Sunday, and third seed of North Cardina plays. Austin Peay in a Mideost game at Coloradion Sanuday. If Villanova heart St. Francis, the Widdas might have to face 10th-seeded Okahuman it's home court. Then there would be a possible meeting with top seeded Tennessee in Knovelle to get to the Final Bott.

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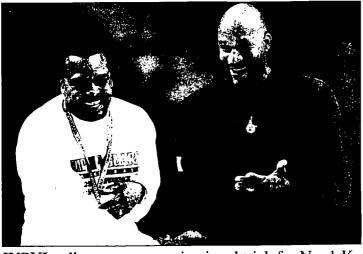
Tennessee, 40.0 in NCAA tournament games at home, is hosting the Mideast

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Because some of the lower seeded teams are all home, changes for early upsers have intensed. New Mexico cer-tainly would stand a chance against Mississippi State and its talented dun of Laffwar Homes and Lan White, is would Oklahoma against Villanova, which rehis on patience, point shooming and defense. Previously, the 1b highest seeded teams in the homanium hosted the trus-tion to the last training in lew upsets. On the 128 teams that have advanced past the second round since 1995, only 21 were seeded hover than found. "The country large and the seeded of the properties of the year," said Cincinnati coat I Laurie-Pirtle, whose team hosts second seeded. Arkansas," it's been talked about a for 17's been talked about so much than maple it worl happen.

# Slingshots ready



Hunter, left, jokes with langtime **NBA** player Ron Thursday in Nashville, Tenn. IUPUI faces the first round of the NCAA tourna-

IUPUI coach Ron

# IUPUI pulls out every motivational trick for No. 1 Kentucky

By Paul Newberry Associated Press writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Ron Hunter has pulled out every motivational trick in the book to get his team ready for No. 1 Kentucky.

Kentucky.
The story of David and
Goliath? You bet.
The movie "Hoosiers"?
Naturally.
Hey, when you're the coach of
a 16th-seeded, oddly named team
what does IUPUI stand for, anyway? – there's no use pulling any
punches.

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"Everything is fitting right into place," said Hunter, the exuberant, belly flopping coach of the Jaguars. "Honestly, I think we're the best 16 seed they've had in this tournament for 10 years."

Brave words, indeed, since UpUI is about to take on the best team in the country - period. Kentucky (29-3) hasn't lost since late December, recling off 23 victories in a row. The Wildcats breezed through one of the country's toughest leagues with a perfect record and a tournament championship.

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nament championship.
At this point, anything less than a trip to the Final Four would be a major upset. The Cats might have a hard time pronouncing tip 100, but this should had not proport to the stock of the stoc

Just to make sure the players share his positive approach, Hunter got a copy of the Bible and made copies of the section on David and Goliath – with a few

alterations.
"I kind of changed the words

"I kind of changed the words, of course, Goliath was Kentucky and David was IUPUL" he said sheepishly. "We had the slingdoo, but the rock was the baskethal." If that wasn't enough, Hunter also bad his team watch "Hoosiers," the story of a small Indiana high school that won an improbable state championship in the 1950s. "I had everything picked out," he said. "We measured the court," just as Gene Hackman did in the movie.

court," just as Gene did in the movie. Kentucky coach Tubby Smith is confident, too. He has plenty of reason to feel good about his team beyond desperate motivational tactics.

The Wildcats aren't just beat-

tional tactics.

The Wildcats aren't just beating teams – they're pummeling them. The average margin of victory during the nation's longest winning streak is 16.6 points. Only seven of the 23 games have been decided by fewer than 10 points. Just five teams during that span have managed to shoot 50 percent against Kentucky's ferocious, incessant defenses. No.12 No doubt about it. "I think we've proven during the course of the season, night in and night out, that we're deserning of this honor," Smith said. "A lot of being No. 1 is people areally going to come with their best game. But we've seen that at Kentucky on a regular basis."

Bring it on, IUPUI (20-13), which made the NCAAs for the first time by winning the Mid-Continent Conference tourna-

first time by winning the Mid-Continent Conference tourna-ment.
"You want your opponent to give his best effort," Smith contin-ued, "because that's what they're going to get from us every night."
Also Friday, eighth-seeded Oregon (23-9) takes on No. 9 Utah (24-7) in another Midwest game. In the South Regional, hird-seeded Xavier (25-5) plays No. 14 Troy State (26-5), making its first NCAA appearance-Finally, No. 6 seed Maryland, the defending national champion, faces No. 11 North Carolina-Wilmington (24-6).
Unlike Hunter, Utah coach Rick Majerus is hardly brimming with confidence.
"Thope we can win six, but I've probably got a better chance of being a biology teacher," said Majerus, who had just spoken of his science-impaired abilities in the classroom.

his science-impaired abilities in the classroom.
Majerus, in fact, thinks the tournament should be postponed while U.S. troops are at war in Iraq. But the games go en, and the Uses will go on without senior forward Britton Johnson, sidelined by infectivus mononucleosis.
Johnson was examined again Wednesday, but doctors determined that an enlarged spleen would keep him off the court. A second-team All-Mountain West Conference selection, he aver-

second-team All-Mountain West Conference selection, he aver-aged 11.6 points and 6.7 rebounds per game. "It's tough for him to go out this way," Majerus said. "But when you put it in perspective to

If you get caught up in our name and get caught up in thinking we're a small school. you're going to be in trouble.

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#### - IUPIII coach Ron Hunter

the war, if this is the worst thing that happens to him, then he'll have a very good life." Now, back to IUPUI. No, it's

have a very good life."

Now, back to IUPUL No, it's not an eye chart - at's a school that opened in 1969 just west of downtown Indianapolis.

The letters stand for Indiana University Purdue University and Indianapolis. The school offers programs not available to students at the main campuses in Bloomington (Indiana) and West Lafayette (Purdue).

Hunter is proud to carry the IUPU1- try seeing that fast after times - banner into the NCAA dournament.

"I think our name is fine," he said. "Before coach (John) Wooden coached at UCLA, no one knew what that stood for, either."

And if IUPU1 should pull off the greatest upset in tournament history, he'll have to come up with something new to inspire his team.

Hey, does anyone have a copy of "Rocky?"

Texas' Barnes faces familiar foe in opener

Coach comes up against the man who gave him his start

By Ben Walker Associated Press writer

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala - Rick, Barness had bug plans AC 23, he wanted to be a basketball coach someday at a Decision I School Too had for him, he was too busy packing boyes at United Parcel Service and substitute teaching and working at his dad's mill to pursone it. That is, until Eddie Biedenbach nace Barnes at chance - affect attending him want 12 hours for an anterview. Almost 25 years since their days together at Davidson, they'll micel to p Friday in the NCAA tournament when Barnes leads topic-scene of the NCAA tournament when Barnes leads to stopic for the NCAA tournament when Barnes leads they see deed. Texas a garitist Biedenbach, and North Carolina. Asheville in the South Regional. "There's no doubt 1 wouldn't built out the NCAA tournament when Barnes leads Kidded Biedenbach." If I'd kniwn he was going to go to Texas, I wouldn't bare hired him. "Clearly, the Bulldox (15-16).

Texas, i women him."
Clearly, the Bulldogs (15-16) are in for a tough text. They're the only team in the tournament with a losing record, even after bearing Texas Southern 92-84 in overtime in Tuesday night's play-fore one.

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No Iofhseeded team has ever won a game in the tournament.

Still, Asheville players hid not sound dannted - well, not much about taking on deep, talented lexis (224).

"They put their pants on two less, uh, one leg at a one time, just like us," center Ben McGonagil said.

Later at the Birmingham-Jetterson Civic Center, eighthis eceded LSV takes on No. 9 Purdue.

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Louisville play No. 13 Austin Pear, tolkowed by No. 5 Missesspip State against No. 12 Budler.
Barnes is making his 11th appendance in the NCAA fournament, including traps with Providence and Clemson. Way back, though, there was no guarantee he'dl ever make it in without bowing at takely.
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supposed to meet with Biedenbach at 8 a.m., and he arrived on campus an hour early. An hour went by, Then anoth-er, and then a few more. No sign of Biodenback

er, and then a ress... of Biedenbach. "I wasn't in his office, I was

guard T.J. Ford during practice Thursday in Birmingham, Ala, Texas faces North Carolina Asheville in the first round of the NCAA tournament

ontside in the gym." Barnes said "I was just watching guys shoot basketballs. There wasn't much

to do."

About 8 p.m. - and again, thesis Barnes' version - Biedeubach came out to talk to him. They hat to firight away, and Biedenbach offered him a job as a volunteer

offered him a job as a colunteer coach.
"Every year, his stord churching." Bredenbach sand, churching. "Now it's 8 a m. It went from 10 to mont to 8 to 2 Well, everything Rick says is either time, our could be Barnes stayed two seasons at Davidson, working at a humber yard and measuring houses for another company to make ends-meet, before leaving to coach at George Mason.
Along the way, they've stayed close friends. Barnes, now 48, was pulling for his 52-year old mento-while warching this week's pla-in game.

while watching this week's play in game.

"It's hard not to root for the man who gave you your chance and your start and is someone you're indebted to with grati-tude." Barnes said.

The two coaches got to visit for a couple of minutes at the atena after their teams practiced

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"That is people's opinion. If people feel were are the weakest No. 1 seed and we won't go far, then we are just going to use that as motivation," Texas star T. J. Ford said.

# Redskins continue to shuffle roster through free agency

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) – Rocket Ismail moved closer to becoming free-agent signing No. 12, Bruce Smith talked about retiring, and Laveranues Coles discussed his 353 million contract. Just another busy day for the Washington Redskins. "We appreciate everybody coming out today to our weekly press conference," coach Steve Spurrier deadpanned Thursday. "We seem to have one or two each week."

Smith was the surprise guest. The 39-year-old defensive end indicated in

Smith was the surprise guest. The 39-year-old defensive end indicated in

January he was leaning toward quitting, even though he is 3.5 sacks from the NFL's career record.

After meeting with Spurrier and owner Dan Snyder, Smith is leaning the other

way.
Smith wouldn't go into detail, but
Spurrier did. The coach said Smith is concerned about losing his starting job to
Regan Upshaw, a free agent who signed
a five-year, \$7.5 million contract.

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"Bruce, he's like any competitor,"
Spurrier said. "When you sign a guy at his position, all he want to know is, 'Hey,

if I'm playing a little bit better than him, I'm going to be the starter, right?"

"I said, 'Certainly, you are.' Whoever plays the best has been the starter on every team I've ever coached in my life. They're both going to play a lot."

Smith said he'll decide soon whether to keep playing.

Upshaw is one of 11 free agents signed

Upsnaw is one of 11 free agents Signed this winter by the Redskins, who also acquired Trung Canidate in a trade. Ismail could be next. The team reopened talks with the former Dallas receiver, who missed last season with a neck

injury and has wavered on whether newants to retire.

Coles and Rod Gardner will start, and adding Ismali, Coles and newly signed free agent Patrick Johnson would make for the one of the fastest receiver corps in the league.

Coles was introduced officially after the Jets on Wednesday declined to match Washington's seven-year offer, which includes a 513 million bonus. The Redskins had to give up their firstround draft pick to get Coles, who admitted he'll have to do a lot to earn his keep.

The Redskins, the most active team in free agency, have spent more than \$27 million in signing bonuses and have had to renegotiate several existing contracts to stay under the salary cap.

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But team officials insist the con-tracts are structured so that the Redskins can stay intact for three years without significant cap trouble. They say they've learned their lessons from the failed spending spree of three years ago, when they overpaid for aging veterans.



there in Kuwait as sirens blare the second scud warning of the day.

The day's developments Americans pursued communications with Iraqis aimed at surrender or a coup. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the communications included Iraq's elite Republican Guard and he was optimistic that it was still possible to unseat Saddam Hussein's regime without a massive U.S.

attack.

• U.S. Marines and Army troops crossed into southern fraq and engaged Iraqi units, destroying at least one tank and several armored vehicles. British forces entered the alFaw peninsula, Iraq's access to the Persian Gulf. Allied forces fire artillery across the border into Iraq during the day and through the night.

A U.S. Marine helicopter

area.

A U.S. Marine helicopter crashed in Kuwait, killing all 12 British soldiers and four Americans aboard, military offi-cials said. The cause of the crash is under investigation, and the officials said hostle fire had not been reported in the

area. Second wave of missiles hit Baghdad, where the night sky was filled with anti-aircraft fire and loud detonations echeed through the city. The main presidental palace and the minist idental palace and the minist of planning were struck. Explosions also went off in the northern city of Mosul.

· With orange flames visible in

fragi oil center Basra, Rumsfeld confirmed there are reports the

Iraqi regime may have ignited "three or four" oil wells.

trae said four soldiers were killed and six others were wounded in the strikes on Baghdad. The Red Cross confirmed one other person killed, 14 injured in initial U.S. attack,

 British Prime Minister Tony
Blair, Bush's staunchest ally in the war effort, went on televi-sion to tell his country that

British forces were "engaged from air, land and sea."

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The Turkish parliament
approved a plan to let U.S. warplanes fly over Turkey in the
war against frag. The measure
falls short of Washington's initial request for permission to
base 62,000 troops in the

the direction of the southern

# Iraqis appear to have fired banned missiles at troops

The very missiles Saddam Hussein fired at U.S. forces in Ruwain appear to have been the same weapons he either claimed not to possess or agreed to destroy.

U.S., British and Ruwait military officials said fraq fired at least three missiles Thursday though they differed on how many of them were Scuds, which have been hanned by the United Nations.

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The first salvos were both a telling sign of Iraq's hidden weapons and a frightening reminder that Saddam still has the capability to deliver chemical or biological warheads.

The uncertainty surrounding Iraq's potentially deadly arsenal led U.S. trops and Kuwait citizens to pull out their gas masks and protective suits during air raid sirens Thursday that warned missles were incoming.

Kuwaiti officials said the first-strew were Sends, similar to the some steel raqus fired in the 1991 Golff War.

The Pentagon described the two as "factical ballistic missiles" which could include Scuds that were intercepted and destroyed by the PAC-3, the latest Patrio authinised system, as they flow toward the Kinwaiti sky an indidar Hursday.

A third missile, described by Kuwaiti military officials as the Iraqi Al Samoud, broke in two and fell near the Kuwaiti border.

## Early reports indicate they did no damage

laq told U.N. inspectors in its beccurber weapons declaration, a copy of which was shown to an Associated Press reporter, that it no longer had the Scud missiles it used against Iran in the 1980s and against Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and brasel during the 1991 Gulf War.

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During the war, Iraq fired 93 Scuds - many with ranges of 475 miles - at major cities and coalition forces. A handful were intercepted by Patriots, some broke up before they reached their targets and others caused significant damage to buildings and homes. At the end of that war, the U.N. Security Council banned from baxing chemical, biological or nuclear weapons as well as missiles that could fly more than 93 miles.

Weapons inspectors accounted for all but two Scuds Iraq claimed to have had but they believed Iraq could have been hiding more.

more. Despite that prohibition and lraqi claims of compliance, years of concealment became evident when Iraq admitted in 1995 that it had weaponized biological

and even managed to fill war-heads with some of the agents. In written reports obtained by AP, the fraips told inspectors the decided not to fire those weapons during the Golf Was because they believed it would bring on a nuclear attack by the United States.

Today, the Iraqis maintain they have destroyed all of their weapons of mass destruction. But inspectors have been unable to verify the clams, and the United States and Birtain remain con-vinced that Iraq not only had states and Birtain remain con-vinced that Iraq not only had states and biological weapons but is producing more.

According to Pentagon officials, Iraq fired a missile Thursday toward Kusait City at approxi-mately 12:24 p.m., followed by a second one at 130 p.m.

On Kusaiti television, military spokesman Col. Youssef al-Mullah said one of the Scuds was shot down by three Patriot mis-siles.

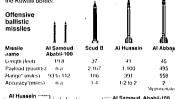
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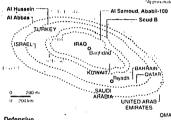
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#### Defense against Iraqi missiles

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• Security concerns about ter-rorest attacks focused on nuclear power plants, with security forthied at generating stations in Alabama, Arizona, Maryland and Ohio. Security nationwide remained at its high-est level since the Sept. 11 attack. President Bush, after a brief

night of sleep, conferred with National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice at 6 a.m. Thursday, Bush began work in the Oval Office at 6:50 a.m.

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Energy Secretary, Spencer Abraham expressed confidence there are adequate oil supplies available to the United States to compensate for any losses of crude oil as a result of the Wart of the United States of the Valcian expressed "deep pain" over the start of the U.S. led war in trail, faulting both sides for failing to find a peace full solution. Pope John Paul II dedicated a dawn Mass in his private chappel to peace.

Anti-war protesters blocked traffic in Washington, San Francisco and Philadelphia. Demonstratior outside the White House changed "no blood far oil" in reaction to U.S. military strikes against Iraq.

Ilaq fired a dozen missiles across the Kuwait border toward U.S. troops and at least one was intercepted by a

# T.F. protesters support troops, oppose war policy

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Is it possible to sup-port the country's troops in Iraq while protesting the government's policies', Yes, says Julie Fanselow, who quickly threw together a gathering Thursday aftermon in Twin Falls City Park to do just that. The event drew around a dozen noonle.

afternoon in Twin Falls City Park to do just that. The event thew around a dozen people.

"I just left that as soon as we heard that war had started that it would be time to stand up to say that we support the troops but that we don't like the policies that have put them in harm's way, she said.

Indeed, there is a fine line between protest and support, between making troops feel appreciated and speaking out against the government.

Such was the lesson learned from Vietnam when protesters took their anger out at both soldiers, and government officials.

Yet even some former military men

Yet even some former military men consider the United States' attack on

Iraq unjust. Such is the case with Bob Parrish.

Parrish.

He's been labeled by others as unpatrioric for his opposition to the U.S. president and his foreign policy. But that's a
stretch given the 29 years Parrish spent
in the U.S. Air Force.
"I'm totally opposed to sacrificing any
of our people in a manufactured war in
which we have absolutely no place," he
said.

sant. There's no question that Saddam Hussein is a despot, a dictator, and totally devoid of conscience. Parrish said. Yet, those qualities can be attributed to leaders in a multitude of com-

uted to leaders in a multitude of countries.

"It's not our place to tell the Iraqis who should be in charge," he said.

Thus, despite the war, there's room for discent, Fanselow said, after all, discent is what created the United States.

"We've got to keep questioning the policies," she said. "We need to question the validity of the war and whether we can afford this kind of military adventurism."

With the economy foundering for a third year, the president's attention shouldn't be focused primarily overseas, the cale

sho said.

Moreover, U.N. inspections were working well, she said, they just needed more

ing was so time.

That sentiment was echoed by Kamilee Quinlan.

"It was too rushed," she said. "The attempts that were made to contain the issue were not allowed an opportunity to "..."

issue were not allowed an opportunity to try."

After all, three months isn't enough time to thoroughly scour an entire computy, she said.

Yes, she's grateful to be a U.S. citizen. But she said she's not comfortable with the idea of invading another country in the name of "democracy."

Fanselow said the low turnout wasn't an accurate measure of the local population's opinion on the war.

"I think there are actually more people in Twin Falls who believe this is a mistake than you see here today."



# U.S. launches large mission for al-Qaida, Taliban in Afghanistan

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) -

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) -As the war began in Iraq, U.S. As the war began in Iraq, U.S. As the war began in Iraq, U.S. Soldiers mounted one of the biggest searches in a year for Taliban and al-Quald fugitives in Afghanistan. The military said the timing was coincidental, adding that it was acting on new intelligence, from radio intercepts. Anti-U.S. proups had threatened to intensify attacks on the multinational coalition in Afghanistan if war breaks out in Iraq.

Operation "Valiant Strike" began at 6 am. Thursday (3a) and involved nearly 1,000 U.S. troops and their Afghan allies. Backed by attack helicopters, they swept



into southern Afghanistan, comb-ing mountain terrain and valley

llages. Military spokesman Col. Roger

King said the raids focused on areas east of Kandahar, the former spiritual headquarters of the Taliban, which is allied with al-Qaida, Osama bin Laden's terrorist network. He declined to say whether bin Laden was the target of the hunt.

Khalid Pashtun, a spokesman for the Kandahar provincial government, said the Taliban's supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar hos tribal links in the area.

is one more in a continuing series.

In Washington, officials dissuissed suggestions the offensive, coming so soon after the start of the war in Iraq, was intended to show the war against Saddam Hussein was not taking away attention from the war on terror. "It is a separate operation; it is not connected and would have been coincidence," Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Richard Myers Said.

of Stall Chairman Gen. Account Myers said. The military launched the operation after receiving "a mosaic of different intelligence inputs" of activity in the area, King said. Radio signals had been detected coming from areas

above the villages, according to military officials in Washington. Civil affairs specialists, who get to know and befriend local residents, also contributed information leading to the assault. The operation was led by an 800-soldier battalion known as the "White Devils," part of the 82nd Airborne division, though additional ground support teams and special forces soldiers also were taking part, King and other Army officials said.

Master Sgt. Richard Breach haid he had no details on whether the troops, including Special Forces and civil affairs teams, had come across any enemy fighters or made any arrests. There

was also no word on casualties.
But Gul Mohammed, head of
the district administration who
accompanied some of the U.S.
forces, told The Associated Press
that the group he was with made
no arrests after searching hundreds of homes.
The operation was likely to
continue for two or three days,
said Lt. Coryll Angel, a U.S. miliarry spokesman in Kandahar.
The assault was one of the
tiggest in Afghanistan since
Operation Anaconda just over a
year ago, King said. That eightday battle pitted hundreds of
Taliban and al-Qaida fighters
against thousands of American
and alled Afghan troops.

# Idahoans tune in, scan papers

For many, daily lives change little as war gets under way

BOISE (AP) – People around Idaho went about their daily business on Thursday but paid much more attention to radio, television and newspapers for the latest information on the war with Iraq.

"You don't want to, but you have to," Anne Patterson said from the Idaho Falls visitor center.

ter. While the state's terror level was raised to high earlier in the week, no additional National Guardsmen have been activated. Police and other public safety officials continued at a state of intensified vigilance at key sites like airports, bridges and power dams.

dams.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said there would have to be an escalation in circumstances before he would decide to call out guards.

would decide to call out guardsmills definitely has to be the
toughest decision a president has
to make, to commit troops," the
governor and former U.S. senator
said. "But the's corvinced. It's
important we support the troops.
It keeps their morale up."
The state House of
Representatives overwhelmingly
approved a resolution supporting
President Bush and the military.
A Senate vote was expected
Friday.

Friday.

The Emergency Operations
Center at the Idaho National
Engineering and Environmental
Laboratory was closed down.

will stay for now

PROVO, Utah (AP) – The Mormon church has no immedi-ate plans for missonaries to be reassigned, delayed or sent home due to the frag conflict. There are about 60,000 Mormon missionaries serving in 330 missions worldwide, includ-ing several thousand who are cur-rently preparing at the

ing several thousand who are cur-rently preparing at the Missionary Training Center in Provo.

"It's business as usual. Nothing has changed," said church spokeswoman Kim Farrah, "Of course we're monitoring the situ-ation, but right now all missionar-ies are being sent out as sched-uled."

Furrah says that could change

LDS church:

Missionaries



A sign outside James Toyota in Moscow urges passing motorists and pedestrians to pray for U.S. troops Tuesday.

While the Energy Department site retained at a heightened level of alert, it was operating normally under standard procedures.

If think everyone's keeping a close eye on what's happening, that's the responsible thing to do," aid Fim Anderson at the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce. "But we need to keep working

and live our lives as normally as possible."

The real intrusion on daily life was the continued escalation of und prices. The average price for a gallon of regular unleaded gaston how was mently another half cent limber on Thursday, setting a record at were \$1.75 a gallon.

That was a continued drag on the state's struggling coronur,

but the Kennthome administra-tion's chief economic said a rapid conclusion to the hair conflict condi offer a boost.
"In terms of what everyone has been thinking, on the assumption that it is a swift resolution, that should be a positive factor for the economy in that it removes a lot of interestratify." Michael Ferguson said.

# **Mountain Home** supports troops

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) -There may be protests against the war elsewhere, but President Bush and America's military forces could not find more support than they are getting just outside the main gate to Idaho's order of bear.

outside the mant gate to Idaho's only air base.

"We get to know all the airmen, if we only know some by face," said Jim Johnston, owner of the popular Scrubby's Smoke House barbeene restaurant instruction to the propular formation of the propular form

Rhonda Lindsey, a waitress at rubby's, said her boyfriend has

Rhonda Lindsey, a waitress of Scrubby's said her bortriend has been sent overseas.
"They have been training and training and training," she said. "It's great they finally get to do something. We support our troops and we support President Bosh."
More than 150 people from the 366th Fighter Squadron at Mountain Home are currently serving around the world, said Col. Frederick "Ted" Thompson, vice commander.

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But the full force of the 36th currently remains in Idaho after months of deployment in Afghanistan and the Persian Gulf.

Gulf.
"We are America's 911 wing."
he said. "Our job is to be ready.
We've had our turn in recent
months.

The "Gunfighters" played, a
major role in the air war against

the Taliban and al Qaida torces in Alghanistan after the September 2001 terrorism attacks. They also have parolled in haip's southern fly zone. Art Force Master Sig. Evander Earl Andrews was killed in a forskift accident in the Persan Gail country of Qata in October 2001, the first American serviceman to die in the U.S. militar campaing against terrorises. The base, which mult resemble featured a composite wing of taglites. B-13 bombers and KC 135 tankers, has converted to induces only = F-151. F-15C and

fughters only = F-151, F-15C and F-16.

The windskept installation is located between the Darskin Mountains and southwestern Industry in the Board of the Board o

# reach our right was an inastonaries are being sent out as scheduled." Farrah says that could change if the conflict escalates. "I'm trying not to worry about things I don't have to worry about things I don't have to worry about, but it has crossed my mind. I just think, what will be will be," said Lynette Reed, an Orem mother of a missionary serving in Japan. At the height of the Vietnam War, each Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints ward was allowed to send out only one missionary every six months, according to the researchers of the church's Saints at War project. But BYU professors Robert Freeman and Dennis Wright, who are supervising the project, say they have no evidence of missionaries being reassigned or called home because of war. Freeman said in prolonged wars, Mormon missionaries were typically permitted to finish their missions before being assigned to battle. Idaho – this war and previous wars

BOISE (AP) - More than 500 members of the Idaho National Guard and Air National Guard have been deployed for the war on terrorism, and about 300 are stationed in the Persian Gulf, where the war with Iraq is under way.

Lt. Col. Tim Marsano said another two dozen guardsmen trained in fighting aircraft fires are expected to be deployed soon.

An unspecified number of military personnel stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base have also been assigned to the Gulf region.

Mountain 10000 ...

Two Pentagon employees from Idaho were killed in the Sept. 11, 12001, jediner attack. An Air Force sergeant was killed in a heavy equipment accident during operations on Qatar.

Airmen from the 366th Fighter Wing based at Mountain Home Air Force Base played a major role in the air attacks on Taliban and al-Qaida forces in Afghanis

They add to Idaho's history of supporting the nation's war efforts

since statehood in 1890.

Spanish-American War, 1898: The Idaho State Militia, the state's first military unit, had its first assignment in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War of 1898. About 700 federalized roops returned in August 1899. One officer and four enlisted men were killed in action while 17 died of disease or accidents.

World War I, 1917-1918: Idaho National Guard troops went to Europe in the summer of 1918 and fought on Western Front in

Europe in the summer of 1918 and fought on Western Front in France. According to the Department of Defense Directorate of Information, 22,161 men from Idaho served in the war. There were 323 battle deaths and 930 wounded.

 World War II, 1941-1945: Idaho National Guard engineers, medical services and ordnance soldiers served with the 41st Division in the Pacific, Several Division in the Pacific. Several Idaho units saw action in the Philippines. Also, the 951st Field Artillery Battalion served in Europe and fought at Normandy after D-Day. From Idaho, 65,154

were 1347 battle deaths and 2362

\* Korean War, 1950-1953: The Idaho National Guard 116th Engineers Battalion worked on road and bridge construction projects. Idaho lost 131 soldiers, saliors and airmen in the Korean War.

\* Vietnam, 1964-1973: The Hoth Engineers Battalion of the Idaho Army National Guard was called again to build roads, bridges and base perimeters. The unit was activated in 1968 the perimeter of the professe Department lists a rotal of 217 Idaho scrvicemen killed in tee conflict.

of 21 Mark.

Gulf War, 1990: Two Idaho servicemen were killed. Later, the Idaho Air National Guard 190th Fighter Squadron saw its first combat action, flying F-4Gs in 1993 and 1994 as part of Operation Southern Watch.

Peacekeeping missions Idaho National Guard troops regularly rotate into missions in Bosnia as part of a United Nations peacekeeping force.

#### Idaho voices

"I was hoping that first bomb attack got Saddam Hussein. We've been screwing with the guy for 12 years. Get rid of him.

years. Get rid of him, equicker the better." – Mark Hutchison, 57, a foreman at Evergreen Landscaping in Ketchum

"Maybe it all should have been taken care of earlier and he wouldn't have a and he wouldn't have a chance of having to go over there. I just hope it's over with soon so their lives can go and so can ours, and maybe we'll be a little safer.

- Marila Rogers, 48, a real estate agent in Twin Falls with a son in the Navy

"It's time to take out the dictator who's killed his own people. I think he's responsible for 9-11. I think he would build his think he would build his weapons of mass destruc-tion and use them, and it's time to get him out."

– Mike Brown, 64, at Keith Jorgensen's music store in Ammon

"We should have done this the last time we startthis the last time we start-ed it. I'm concerned about him, and I'm concerned about the others boys and girls out there. They're all mothers and fathers and brothers and sisters and sons and daughters." - Laura Lee, 40, who works

in a pawn shop in Pocatello and has a son in the Navy

"What can anyb about it, really. It's on. We're in for it whatever happens next. Nobody likes war. I hate war. But if this guy is a threat, and I'm sure he is, I hope they

Diane Doll, 61, who works for an attorney in Payette

"I have a feeling it's going to take some time because as sneaky as all of them have been, it's going to take some time to disarm them and get the weapons confiscated."

entiscated.

- Beckie Goodenough, 35, a certified nurses' assistant in Boise

"Blow the hell out of them, and we can send a few movie actors over there

- Robert Winter, the owner of an automotive shop in Sagle

# U.N. chief asks to head oil-for-food program

The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS – U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan on Thursday asked the Security Council to put him in charge of a humanitarian program that uses billions of dollars in Iraqi oil proceeds to pay for the delivery of food, medicine and other humanitarian supplies to needy Iraqi civilians.

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The United States and Britain supported Annan's request for control of the oil-for-food program in their own resolution, to be presented Friday to the compared to the world grant at least 30 days to replace the Iraqi powernment as the chief supplier of food and other essential goods to millions of Iraqis.

Although consensus was growing in the council for the need to expand the U.N.'s humanitarian role in Iraq. Russia's U.N. anhassador, Sergey Lavroy, said he wasn't interested in hearing new proposals from the United States and Britain, the two chief beligerents in the conflict with Iraq. Il's for the secretary general) and not for anybody else to give these proposals, 'he said.

U.S. and British officials said they are seeking to merge the U.N. chief's ideas with thems and convince a neutral Security Council member to formally present the resolution to the council.

"We have to figure out how to work with (Annan's) ideos as with as our own," said John Negroponte, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. "Anything that gets the job done."

More than 60 percent of Iraq's 26 million people are entirely dependent for their survival on the oil-for-food program, which has been jointly administered by the U.S. and the government of saidam thosein since 1996. A senior U.N. official estimated that Iraqis have enough food to Iast about 30 days unless they are forced to flee their homes.

Even if the U.S. British resolution were quickly adopted, in appeared unlikely that tood distribution could resume immediately. The United Nations exact its humanitarian said Monday and down to Islan to security can be guaranteed. Despite his efforts for restain the humanitarian program under U.N. control. Annan said Thursday that "resolution of the country of the humanitarian goods, including \$2.4 billion worth of food, that are ready to be imported into lraq.



Nicole Wester, left, of Chandler, Ariz., and Danna Sinclair of Scottsdale, Ariz., participate in an anti-war protest in downtown Tempe, Ariz., Thursday.

# Protests against war swell following attack

attack on Iraq, antiwar activists around the country set off their own barrage of street protests, chaining themselves together, walking out of classes, and paradictive to the country of their own barrage of the protests, chaining themselves together, walking out of classes, and paradig in mote chemical suits. Hundreds were arrested from San Francisco to Washington, DC.

But the anti-was groundswer brought out thousands of counterly demonstrators. One in Mississippi Carried a sign saving, "Support the U.S. or keep your mouth shirt."

This case was one of the heavi-est days of anti-government protesting in years.
"This is no ordinary day," said Jason Mark, a San Francisco activist. "America is different today: We've just launched an unprovoked, unjust war."
One protester in a rope and har-ness committed suicide by letting insself fall from Golden Gate Bridge as police tried to coax him to safety.

Bridge as ponce tried to coast mo-to safety.

San Francisco had some of the largest anti-war activity, hobbling the morning commute. Thousands in roving bands temporarily took control of some downtown streets and closed several exits from the

San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, Sinaller splinter groups broke windows, heaved debris into streets and occasionally scin fled with police. Some profesters limbed rocks at name, briefly half ing service at a station in nearby Oakland.

Police wearing helmers and car-ring nightsticks made more than

rough stacks made more than 500 arrests. "We don't want to dienate people. I hope people realize that political mander ments action that inconveniences them," said protester Quinn Miller, who took the day off from his job tor a bankin; commany.

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Lis Angeles County Sheritt Lec-phage are contraged protesters to forgo civil disobedience, saving in might sap police resources needed to keep waich for terrorism.

In Washington, dozens of activitis temporarily shut down inbound Lines of a Potomac River crossing, holding up the morning commute. Outside the White House, about 50-tood in chilly tain and shouted, "No blood for oil". About 300 protesters railled in the evening.

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Other demonstrations were more solemn, with the reciting of Christian, Jewish and Muslim prayers through a building in Pittsburgh.

#### Hundreds of thousands protest overseas

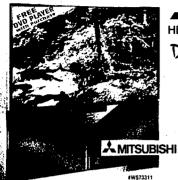
CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—
Hundreds of thousands of people marched on American embassies in world capitals Thursday to protest the war against Iraq, including a violent clash in Cairo, where demonstrators hurled stones and metal barricades and pounded on cars. Violence also crupted in Manila, Philippines, Police used shields and truncheons to disperse about 300 anti-war activists trying to approach the U.S. Embassy, injuring at least 12 demonstrators, protest leaders said.

More than 100,000 people, many of them high school and

university students, marched to the U.S. Embassy in Athens, Greece, chanting "No to the war" and "Americans, killers of people." More demonstrations were planned for Friday and the

were plannied for Friday and the weekend.
In Italy, a two-hour nationwide general strike was called for late afternoon.
In Paris, about 10,000 youths protesting the war gathered at the Place de La Concorde beside the heavily guarded U.S. Embasy for an evening demon-stration.

Earlier, they railed against the "unilateral war of the United States" in eastern Paris.



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At home in Jerome

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still include food, door prizes and
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teached at 878-2273.

Utility appeals decision on automated meter reading

automated meter reading BOISE. Idaho Pawer Co, has petitioned the Public Utilities Commission to reconsider its decision requiring the utility to install automated meter reading equipment by the end of 2004. The commission thad ruled that the utility had to install the new equipment for all retail customers. Idaho Power wants the commission to hold hearings on the program.

gram. The company said replacing more than 400,000 existing meters by the end of next year would increase customer costs and take money away from other projects.

Albertsons Inc. declares quarterly cash dividend

quarteriy Cash albertsons Inc. declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 19 cents per share. The dividend will be payable May 10 to stockholders of record at the close of husiness April 15. Boise-based Albertsons has grocery stores in Burley, Hailey and Twin Falls.

Owner turns construction

COEUR DYALENE - After spending 27 years building Contractors. Northwest Inc., Dean Haagenson wants to reward his employees in the successful construction firm.

The 61-year-old company president and former legislator is passing the company on through an Employee Stock Ownership Program.

"We all have to retire sometime. If

owners.
They already own 35 percent through a stock bonus plan.
Haagenson has no immediate plans to retire. But five employees have been promoted to new management of the stock of the sto

ment posts.

And the program will make its

first stock purchase in the next several weeks.

Haagenson founded the company in 1975.

It has built a number of large pro-jects such as the Coeur d'Alene Casino and the Boise airport's park-ing garage

Casino and the Boise arrport is parage.
Hasgenson, who has no children, wanted to pass the company along to his employees.
"We can actually get something out of the company for what we put in. We can work extra and reap the benefits of a personal investment," said Anne Hagman. "I recognize it as a very unselfish act on Dean's part."

compiled from staff and wire reports

firm over to workers

changes location

TWIN FALLS – Ask Idaho leaders where the economy is healthy right now, and you'll consistently hear Twin Falls among the answers, says the regional manager for a hotel operator. "Twin Falls has enjoyed some pretty exceptional growth over the last five years. It's arguable that that's the main point of growth in the entire state," said John Sanders, regional manager of operations for The Summit Group Inc. The average value for new, single-family nomes that got building permits in Jerome rang in at \$93,081 for 2002. That's up a substantial 31 percent from the city's \$70,922 new home average in 2007. The city's residential sector accelerated in a different respect, too. Jerome in 2002 issued permits for 24 new single family homes, up from just 15 the year before.

TWIN FALLS - Ask Idaho

John Sanders, regiona managers of operations for The Summit Group Inc.

The Sioux Falls, S.D.-based firm aims to benefit from Twin Falls vigor.

Summit Group plans to build a 75-room hotel on the last undeveloped corner of Pole Line Road and Fillmore Street. Its application for a special-use permit is slated for a public hearing Tuesday before the city's planning and zoning commission.

"We'd like to start building in July and open next April,"

The Summit Group Inc. hopes to start building a new Twin Falls hotel this summer. Here are details of the company's proposed facility:

• Location: Southeast comer of Pole Line Road and Fillmore Street, on other than the summer of the start one of the start one

about one acre.
• Size: Three stones, with 75 guest

The public meeting starts at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the new council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. Several other zoning requests are on the public-hearing agenda,

Sanders said.

rooms.

• Amentides: Swimming pool, spa, exercise room and meeting and banquet space. But the hotel will be "imited-amenty" – that means no lounge, no full-service restaurant and no bell staff.

• Meeting space: About 3,000 square feet which can function as a single room or be divided into three. • Employment: 20 people, both full-and part time. • Brand: Summit Group is negotiating with Hilton Hotels Corp. to use the Hampton Inn & Suites franchise for the

Company plans new hotel in T.F.

Sources: Summit Group's special-use cornut application filed with City Hall. purces: Summit Great with City Hair, ermit application filed with City Hair, John Sanders, regional manager of operations

commercial use, as part of a planned-unit development, and Summit Group holds a contract to purchase the property. The city's zoning staff said a hotel would increase traffic at the Pole Line-Fillmore intersec-tion - but tess than a large con-mercial business would on the same site. The proposed hotel appears to exceed the zoning dis-trict's maximum height of 35 feet, but the City Council could

approve additional height, zoning staff said.

Summit Group said its hotel would be compatible with sur-rounding businesses, which include bigbox retailers, a conve-sioning store, restaurants and

include big-box retailers, a convenience store, restaurants and other commercial operations.

The South Dakota company, which develops hotel properties then owns and operates the hotels, is no stranger to Twin Falls. Summit Group already has six hotels across southern liddin, including the Holiday Inn Express and the Comfort Ian in Twin Falls. Sanders said.

More about the company is available online at www.thesunitgooupinc.com. The Web site says Summit Group has over \$45.5 unillion in private equity raised million in private equity raised

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"The summer tourist business has picked up consistently year after year," he said.

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**SkyWest** 

celebrates 20 years in

Twin Falls

The Times-News

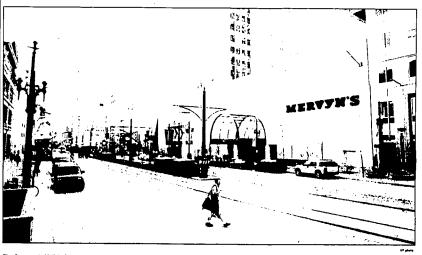
The Times News

TWIN FALLS - Skelves Attlines, a subsidiary of 83 George, Utalibased Skelve Inc., is celebrating, 20 years of his a service in Itani Jalis. Twin Falls has played a significant tole in Skelves's history cone of its 10 original destinations service, the company said in a statement. Ivan Falls has seen in SkyWest evolve from Hyung under its own hammer to Hyung under its own hammer to Hyung under its own hammer to Hyung or Western Express and the present Delta Connection. "SkyWest evolve train the present Delta Connection which was a service of the properties of the service of the servic

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Connection and United Express-carrier under marketing agree-ments with Delta Air Lines and United Airlines SkyWest serve-a total of 98 cities in 28 states and two Canadam provinces and has more than 1,000 daily depar-

# too. The proposed hotel site - never yet built on - was farmland before the commercial development of surrounding property, city planning director LaMar Orton said. The site is zoned for THE CROSSROADS



The Crossroads Mail in Sait Lake City is shown Wednesday. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced this week it has purchased the Crossroads Mail, an Indoor, multistory complex just across the street from the similar, church-owned ZCMI Center.

## LDS church purchases Salt Lake City's Crossroads Mall

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The Mormon church may have the market cornered on downtown

malls.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced this week it has purchased the Crossroads Mall, an indoor, multistory complex just across the street from the similar church-owned ZCMI Center.
The purchase extends the church's reach in downtown, but

charch officials said they had no immediate plans to change the structure and will honor existing shop leases. The mall sits just south of Temple Square and is next to church headquarters.

The church owns 22 acres in the blocks just south of Temple Square and the adjacent Joseph Smith Memorial building.

Bishop H. David Burton refused to divulge the value of the deal, which is not yet final. But "the economic value was such that we felt it would be

timely for us to express some interest," he said.
"I would say that in the short term, nothing is going to change there," Burton said.
However, the church's announcement was closely followed by retail giant Nordstrom's decision to leave the mall.
Cross-roads' anchor tenant hopes to move to the Gateway mall, a few blocks west of downtown, in two years. Nordstrom signed a letter of intent this week saying that it wants to open

a store at Gateway after its lease at Crossroads expires in 2005, spokeswoman Brooke White Said.
Clayton Foulger, vice president of Foulger-Pratt, a Maryland-based property management and construction company, said the change of ownership was intended to keep Nordstrom in the mall. Developers promised as a condition of development approach that Gateway would not contain Please see MALL, Page E3

## Longview Fibre posts Q1 profit, withholds dividend

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Longview Wash, based operator of a Twin Falls container plant that's a major Magic Valley employer, posted a first-quarter profit but withheld dividends again.

held dividends again.
Quarterly dividends per share were 3 cents a year ago.
Longview's quarterly report shows net sales of \$189.65 mil-lion for the three months that ended Jan, 31, up from \$177.555 million for the period ending Jan, 31, 2002.

In the converted products seg-ment – shopping containers and merchandise bags – Longview said product demand held steady with year-ago levels, which were low due to the slow economy.

Companywide operating prof-was \$12.733 million for the it was \$12.733 million for the first quarter, compared with an operating loss of \$2.781 million

For the quarter, Longview reported net income at \$1413 million, or 3 cents per share, compared with a year-earlier net los of \$5,986 million, or 12 cents per share.

"We believe that our cash flow generated from operations and available borrowings under our revolving credit facility and our other line of credit provide sufficient resources to fund our other life of credit provide sufficient resources to fund operations and to meet our debt payment obligations and tore-seeable capital expenditure requirements," Longview's stargment said.

The company expects capital expenditures to be about 543 million for fiscal 2003, including timberland acquisitions, plant and equipment maintenance and improvements and environ mental compliance.

# Program. "We all have to refire sometime. If we don't do it, God will do it for us," he said. "I don't want to see Contractors Northwest go out the door when I refire. I want to continue to see pickups driving around town with our logo." Over the next five or so years, the program will buy out Haagenson's 65 percent interest in CNI. The company's 100 employees will become owners. They altready own 35 percent. Idaho potato growers: Call them American Fries – don't boycott

BOISE - Spud ranchers from the world's most famous potato state are jumping on the antiferend fry movement.

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Consumers ought to be asking for American Fries at their favorite restaurant.

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Keith Frank, Potato Growers of Idaho spokesman

some support. Idaho-based food processor J.R. Simplot Co., the third largest french fry supplier on the planet, didn't immediately dismiss the notion.

"I suspect that we would be willing to take a look at something like that, assuming there was an outcry from customers." Simplot spokesman Frank Zerza said. "We're responsive to customer needs and preferences." said. "We're responsive to cus-tomer needs and preferences." Simplot knows fries. It cuts

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called french.
There is one hitch with the
name change ""American Fries"
is already taken. The style seems
most prevalent in the Midwest,
but they can be found in restaurants from coast to coast. The
recipe involves sticing a potato
into coins, adding chopped onion,
garlic and a pinch of paprika. The
mixture is pan-fried.
Frank said he was not aware of
the old recipe, but doesn't see a
roblem reconciling it with the
new name.
"I think there's room in this
world for two kinds of American
fries," he said.

The bottom line

# Stocks gain for 7th day on hopes of quick war

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street kept its faith in the war with tragit and posted a seventh straight day of gains Thursday. Still, the advance was limited as the market anxiously awaited the latest developments.

Stocks came back from a sharp early decline that threatened then best winning steak in nearly three years. But analysts said worries about the war had chilled the momentum that sent the Dow Jones industrials up 741 points in the previous is vessions.

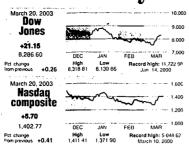
"Investors are definitely trying to figure out how all this news is coming out," said Peter Dunay, chief market strategist at Wall Street Access, a New Yorkshosed brokerage firm. "We had such a big run-up that people were seared we got albead of our-selves."

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"But it seems the U.S. ground forces have moved in without on anoth resistance," he added, "Most people are interpreting the news to mean things are going pretty well."

The Dow closed up 2.115, or 0.3 percent, at 8.286.60, after having been off 1.34 earlier in the session. Going into Thursday's trading, the blue chips had their longest winning streak since August 2000, when they notched



seven straight days of gains.
The broader market also shook
off early losses and moved higher. The Nasdaq composite index
gained 5.70, or 0.4 percent, to
1,402.77. The Standard & Poor's
500 index rose 1.82, or 0.2 percent, to 875.84.
The New York Stock Exchange
and Nasdaq Stock Market
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U.S. forces launched their long awaited war against Saddam

April Mussein late Wednesday, with a targeted strike aimed at Iraq's leadership in Baghdad. President Bush said in a national address the barrage marked the start of a "broad and concerted" operation to disarm Iraq and that the conflict "could be longer and more difficult than some predict."

The news weighed on investors, who are expected to investors, who are expected to trade in the next days on minute-by-minute developments oversess. Stocks have surged in the past week on anticipation of a

should the conflict show signs of becoming prolonged. Indeed, the Dow recovered Thursday after the United States launched its ground attack and after reports Saddam may have been wounded in Wednesday's

ke. The market will gyrate to the "The market will gyrate to the latest events - good or bad. I think it will be amazing how the market doveralls to the news coming out of Iraq." said Stephen Massocca, president of Pacific Growth Equities. "A quick victory is good. Anything that bogs it down would be had." A pair of mixed reports on job-less claims and economic activity, meanwhile, had little discernible effect on investors.

meanwhile, had little discernible effect on investors. The Labor Department report-ed new claims for unemployment insurance dipped by a seasonally adjusted 4,000 to 421,000 for the week ending March 15. Still, the level was higher than analysts' forecasts.

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And the Conference Board reported that its Index of Leading Economic Indicators dropped 0.4 percent in February from a month earlier to 111.1. The decline was in line with expectations.

\$40.84 after the media company announced a new contract with president and chief operating officer Mel Karmazin that will keep him for three more years.

Nike rose \$2.77 to \$52.85 after the athletic shoc company said sales improved and earnings remained flat, which was in line with analysts' expectations.

McCorniek climbed 46 cents to \$25.58. The spicemaker will replace HealthSouth on the \$M\$ 500 at the close of trading Thursday.

But AMR, parent of American Airlines, fell on worries that a war will dampen travel. It dropped 9 cents to \$1.75.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners 3 to 2 on the NYSE. Consolidated volume was light at 1.74 billion shares, compared with 1.82 billion traded Wethesday.

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War sparks

mortgage

rate hike

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Mortgage rates rose sharply this
week as it became clear the
United States would launch a
military strike against raq.
That eased some uncertainty
in financial markets, prompting
some investors to shift to stocks
from bonds, economists said.
Rising rates in the Treasury
bond market helped spur the
climb in mortgage rates.
This week's rise in mortgage
rates came after rates on 30-year
mortgages set a new low last
week for the fifth time this year.
The awerage interest rate on
30-year fixed-rate mortgages for
the week ending March 21 was
5.79 percent, up from last week's
record low rate of 5.61 percent,
Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, reported Thursday in Its
weekly nationwide survey.
"Lack of uncertainty around
the Iraq conflict caused bond
market yields to reverse their
downward spiral of recent week
and mortgage rates followed in
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Freddie Mac's chief economist.
Last week's rate was the lowe
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Rates on 30-year mortgage rates
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mortgage rates went hy was in
the middle of January.

For 13-year fixed-rate mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, rates, also went up this
week to 5.11 percent.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

# Fed held interest rates on worries of how economy would fare in war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Difficulties predicting how the wobbly U.S. economy would hold up during a war with Iraq bedev-iled Federal Reserve policymak-ers at their meeting this week and in January and led to the decision hold invested. ers at their meeting this week and in January and led to the decision to hold interest rates at a 41-year low, according to min-utes released Thursday. Some Fed members also expressed concern about the

effect on state and local govern-ments of President Bush's propos-al to eliminate taxes individuals pay on corporate dividends. Against the backdrop of such uncertainties, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his Federal Open Market Committee colleagues decided to keep interest rates at a 41-year law of 1.25 percent at their most recent meeting on Tuesday and

at the meeting before that one, on Jan. 28-29.
"The committee could not rule out a range of plausible economic outcomes, including the possibility of a persisting subpar economic performance or a much stronger-than-forceast acceleration of the expansion," according to minutes of the Feds Jan. 28-29.

meeting.
"The members concluded that

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a wait-and-see policy stance was desirable pending an improved basis for judging the ongoing performance of the economy," the Fed's minutes said.

The Fed, at its January meeting, expressed concern about rising deficits projected for federal and local governments. Some members said they hoped that Congress would be careful not to include provisions in a fiscal stimulation.

MARKET SUMMARY

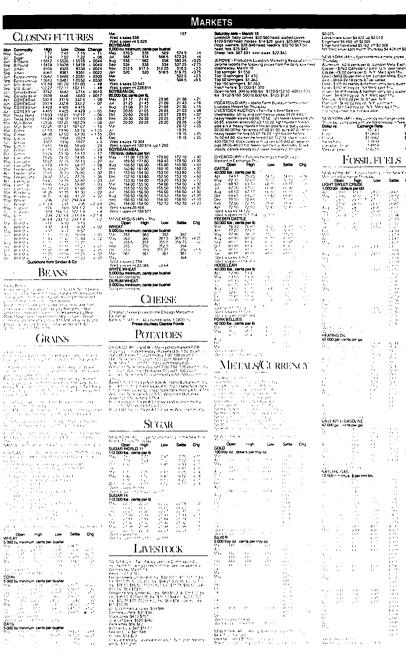
this package "that would load to permanently large federal deficits with negative conse-tion of the economy over the long term."

Some Fed members expressed concern that a key provision in the president's stimulus package e-dimination of taxes on divi-dends that shareholders pay— could hurt the balance sheets of state and local governments.

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## War could build business for Washington Group

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'on a number of fronts' to provide reconstruction work and battlefield

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BOISE (AP) - As the war in Iraq begins, an Idaho-based company is looking toward the end of the conflict and hoping it will be continued to rebuild the country.

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"Our time has run unt," White said, "We hope to stay, but if we do so, our best shot at success is the Gareway."

Nordstrom must obtain approval from the city's redevelopment agency for a store larger than 45,000 square feet.

The church has no plans to someday make Cross roads an extension of its headquarters, but does want the mall to be "a desirable good neighbor to the leadquarters to the church."

Burton said. He dolor's single out any of the five dozen stores at

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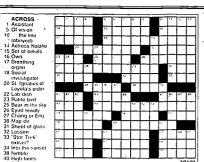
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A. Whirling of that balance fluid in your ears gets out of sync with the racing of the landscape past your cyse. Mixed messages to the brain trigger the defensive signal, dizziness, which says, in effect, Whatever you're doing, knock it off.

Forty-eight percent of the citie.

You're aware, are you not, that a newborn baby will open its mouth if you press its palm?

After the Battle of Crecy, the French swore they'd defeat the English longhowmen and cut off their two string fingers. After the Battle of Agincourt, the English around? Whirling of that balance



bowmen held up their two string fingers to show they still had them. The British say this was the origin of the "V for Victory" sign. A moose has green hair in its hoof splits.

Q. When you see a crescent moon on a clear night, you also sometimes see a vague outline the whole moon. Why?

A. The bright light in the crescent is from the san. Outline light is reflected off the earth and back again.

He imacy is an Island of Iteland. Baby birds called puffins batch in burrows along the chiffs above the town there. Seven weeks later, in August, they try to fly to the ocean, but the house lights confuse them. They fall into the streets, Children then go out all night, atom, on bikes, however, with Itashights, to gather up the baby birds. Come morning, the youngsters turn the fledglings loose on the beach to try again.

If you're an optimist, read this: Alcala de Henares University

near Spain's Madrid bought 100 bicycles for free use of the stu-dents. If you're a pessionst, read this: Sixty-two were stolen the

first week.

Will Rogers said, "A holding company is the people you give your money to while you're being souched."

Australia's version of a furive firefighter is called "Smoky the

Koola."

Q. What's the difference between wicker and rattan?

A. Battan is showner, wicker the processof woman;

As for those little tribes on your ingentials, one methors say in his recently been learned that too much sum is then main cause.

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### Special day highlights help for abused kids

DEAR ABBY: On Wednesday, April 2, people across the country will observe the National Day of Hope for abused children, part of Hope for abused children, part of Hope for abused children, part of Hope for abused children was on that each of its will have the power to help an abused childrin was or house. On a typical day, three children in the United States will die as a result of child abuse in the home. A report of known or siss pected child abuse or nedeer will be made to the authorities every 10 seconds. However, must people who witness an actual merchent of child abuse will not report it.

We trige everyone If you see something of hear something of neglect something Suspicion of neglect methods.

something. Suspicion of neglect or abuse is sufficient to make a

or abuse is sufficient to make a report.

For information or local report, from the report of the first properties of the from an isome 4ACHII 1880, 422-4453), 24 hours a day. All calls are anonymous and confi-dential.

You can also help by keeping abused children in your thoughts and prayers. Learn the signs and symptoms of child abuse and inglets so you can recognize the red flags when you see them. For additional ways to participate.

red Hags when you see them. For additional ways to participate, visit www.childhelpusa.org. Please join us as we share the light of loope for abused children. — SARA O'MEARA AND YVONNE FEDDERSON, CO-FOUNDERS, CHILDHELP USA

DEAR SARA AND YVONNE: I hope your letter generates the attention it deserves. Children are some of our most vulnerable citizens. Here are some of the signs and symptoms of child

Physical abuse: unexplained Physical abuse: unexplained burns, cuts, bruises or welts in the shape of an object; problems in school; fear of adults. Emotional abuse: apathy; depression; lack of concentration. Sexual abuse: inappropriate interest or knowledge of sexual

Women put bare bodies



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

acts overcompliance of excessive aggression, fear of a potricular person or family member. Neglect unsmitable dollring for weather; extreme honcer, apparent lack of supervision. I cantion readers to be aware that these are only indicators, and it people see them they should check into the situation more throughly one should no mimediately many to conclusions haved on one of two general symptoms.

DEAR ABBY: My girlifriend, "Kit," has been living with me for almost four years, and our love for each other is stronger than ever? Kit has asked me to marry her many times, but I always divert her attention or change the subject.

The truth is, I don't believe in marriage and would rather have kit as my gal frigand for frest of my life. What scares me is the fact that my last griftriend dumped me when I leveled with her about how I never want to marry. The truth is 1 don't believe in

Please tell me what to do because I don't want to lose Kit. - FOREVER SINGLE IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR FOREVER SINGLE: DEAR FOREVER SINGLE: First of all, level with Kir alload how you feel and why. While it may seem romantic to have a gif-friend forever, mature people want to take care of those they love. There are legal protections and benefits for sponses that sin-igle people do not enjoy. Your lawyer con explain them to you. As things stand, if something were to happen to you, Kir would be left with nothing but memo-ries. Is that what you want?

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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -wearing nothing more than masks and body paint, nine women protested the war in Iraq at a busy intersection just blocks from the University of Arkansas campus. Calling it a "Code Pink" emer-gency, the bare protesters, who Calling it a "Code Pink" emer-gency, the bare protesters, who ranged in age from 18 to 71, stopped traffic at an intersection Wednesday while carrying a ban-ner that read "Women of the World Say No War." The words "No War" were painted in pink on their backs. They also used the pink paint to cover their private narts.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -

pink pairs to Comparts.
Diana Rivers, 71, who helped organize the protest, said the women were putting their bodies on the line because nothing else

on line in anti-war protest

had worked. "I've been telephoning and writing, and nobining was happening. So, we decided to do a little drama here."

Fayetteville police allowed the women to disrobe but quickly asked them to move out of the intersection. A police spokes-woman said since the women to entersection. A police spokes-woman said since the women were covered with body paint in the right places they were free to protest as long as they didn't block traffic.

Some morists honked their car horns and offered support by flashing the "V" peace sign with their hands. "This went soy better than we have been said. "Nobody was angry at us. This was a spontaneous happening today. We put on the masks to make it more theatrical."

### **Mystery** illness may have begun in hotel

HONG KONG - The global spread of the investerious flickle. Ilines that has killed 10 people in the past three weeks appears to have started with a guest in a tourist model here.

Hong Kong health officials said. Thursday, data other guests who cought the disease their carried it to a Hong Kong hospital, Victionan, Singapore and Canada. Three of the seven people who staved on, the first horizontal transfer is policy flower than the first horizontal constanced on, the first horizontal content is passed on the first horizontal content in t

incide respiratory syndrome, or SARS.

There are now 300 people sick which disease according to the World Health Organization. About half those are in Hong Roughts was majority in Asia. There are 11 suspected cases in the United States.

The case of the fillness renains union with alm experts believe the most fixedy explanation is a new viras. There is no known treatment.

Hang Kong health officials have traced the outbreak to a professor from China's Gaungdong province who stayed at the Metrop 46 Hotel on Feb. 21-22. He dued March 4. He case bolders the belief that the outbreak stems from one that the part of Changdong, where 300 people were sickened and five dued.

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The Metropole a bland-looking, tecting, and building, is a tirge- or four star factel focated in a residential district of Hong Kong's Kowboon perinsula, an area where main tourists stay, it is a short this stide away from the main tourist area of Fuin Sha Tsu.

During the two days the infected Chinese professor stayed on the main thou, three women from Singap (e. were guests on the same fact.) After they returned home, they became till. Singapore's Health Minstry said all 34 Singapore SARS patients had been in contact with the three women.

had been in contact with the three women.

An American businessman from Stangbar also staved on the ninth Floor of the Metropole before fixing on to Viennam and faling ill, orticals said.

"His name was Johnny Chen," said Hoang thoy long, director of Hygiene and Epidemics. "When mix Notional Institute of Hygiene and Epidemics. "When Mr. Johnny Chen, came to Vactiania, he was actually in an inculation period."

I wo days after his arrival, he was they fixed her already and before the Hanna French Hospital, but asked to be moved to a hospital in Hong Kong where is edied.

A that Metropole guest during that time was a 78-year-old woman from Foronto. She returned home where she infected her grown son. Both filed.

#### House votes to condemn pledge ruling

WASHING LON (AP) - The House voted Thursday to condemn a federal appeals court's rollings that rectung the Pledge of Allegtance in public schools is unconstitutional because of its reference to God.

The monthinging resolution, passed 400-5 with 15 members sorting present, states that the phrase "one nation under God" in the pledge reflects the religious faith central to the founding of the nation and that its rectation is a particular act, not a statement of religions fully.

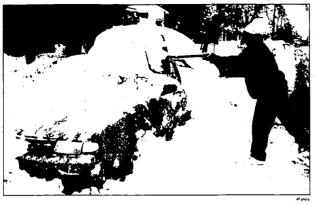
Lath Reps Mike Simpson and Burkh Otter voted with the major statement of religions faith.

It used the Attorney General to appeal the decision of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to the Supreme Court and encouraged the continued voluntary recitation of the pledge in school classrooms.

aged the continued voluntary recitation of the pledge in school classrooms. The coart last summer ruled in favor of Michael Newdow, a Sacramento atheist who said his daughter shouldn't be subjected to collective recitations of the pledge. Or. Feb. 25, the court stood by that ruling. Bush administration officials have criticized the rulings, but have not said whether the administration will appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

The House and Senate approved similar resolutions last summer.

### - DIGGING OUT



Joshua Ashton struggles to uncover his car Thursday after a record snow was dumped on Denver by a late winter that enveloped Colorado's Front Range for more than two days.

### Colorado, Wyoming struggle with worst blizzard in century

DENVER (AP) - Snowplow drivers toiled early Thursday to try to help reopen arports and highways, and commuters trickled back unto work after Colorado's worst blizzard in nearly a century dumped up to 7 feet of snow there and in Wyoming.

About 3700 passengers waited for Denver International, Auport to reopen as the snow tapeted off in most spots along the Front Range, Auport officials said they expected to open one runway by 10 a.m. local time Many schools, however, stayed closed Hursday. The storm had para diyed a region that is home to more than 3.5 million people, dropping, 29.5 inches of snow on Denver and 7 feet, 3.5 meres on Rollinsvelle, perched at 9,000 feet above sea level in the foothulls to the northwest. In Wyoming, more than 18 miles fell on Cheyering, and 13 on Gillette. A mountain south of Casper got up to 5 feet.

"We all got to know each other out," said Joanna Siranwell of Greeley, Colo, who was on her way to the Copper Mountain ski tesort with her family but had to stop when Interstate 70 was reopened.

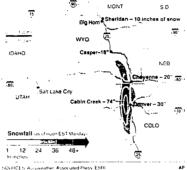
closed With 1,500 plows working, Interstate 70 was reopened Thursday from Denyer to the Kansas border, and 1,25 was back in service from Wellington north to the Wooming border, Fulysis miles of 1,70 remained closed in the mountains west of Denyer, however, along with parts of 1,25 and 1,80 in Wyoming, isolating some communities. National Guard troops had to

Some communities.

National Guard troops had to rescue stranded motorists, and even letter carriers stayed home. About 1,500 highway travelets took refuge in Red Cross shelters, and others bundled up in

#### Snowstorm shuts down parts of the Rockies

A major showstorm dumped more than 2 feet of snow in the Rocket on Tuesday, resulting in closed sections of highways in Colorado and Wyoming and power failures in Denver



motels.

The slow-moving storm appeared to be taking a north-east turn into Kansas, where it was causing some wind and rain, the National Weather Service

said. The snow was blamed for at least one traffic death in Colorado and two in Wyoming. In the Denver area, a snowmobiler on his way to help stranded neighbors was killed in a collision with a nieke.

neighbors was killed in a collision with a pickup. East High School in Denver was converted into an emergency shelter that housed 63 people, but it wasn't immune to the effects of the snowstorm – the power went out.

Boy Scouts Ross Boomer, 16, and Matt Jenkins, 14, still managed to play baskerball in the school's darkened gym Wednesday, using light from lamps illuminating emergency exits. Their 40-member troop had been stranded for 15 hours on Interstate 70 on their way home to Overland Park, Ran, from a ski trip, On the hus, Boomer said, "We slept and did nothing." Colorado and Wyoming need-of the moisture after months of drought. "We've had such a terrible drought, and this will help with our water situation," said Rep. Mark Udall, D.Calo, who was stranded near the Denver airport.

### Deadly twister leaves hundreds homeless

CAMÍLIA, Ga. (AP) —
Tornadoes that one official
likemed to "a big lawnmower"
swept across two counties in
southwestern Georgia before
dawn Thursday, killing six people
and injuring more than 200. One
of the hardest-hit areas had been
flattened by another tornado less
than 3-5 years ago.

A man and his mother were
killed nesir Bridgeboro, a rural
community in southern Worth
County, said Sheriff Freddie
Tompkins, who declined to
release the names.

Four others, including an infant
and an 8-year-old boy, were killed
on Mitchell County, said Jennifer
Collins, spokeswoman with
Georgia Emergency Management
Agency.

Including those with relatively
minor injuries, more than 200
people were injured in Mitchell
County alone, Collins said,
Officials estimated 50 to 75
homes were destroyed, and 75
kere damaged.

Funnel clouds torned between
5.30 and 6 a.m., and there were
one or two fully formed tornadoes, said meteorologist Fau
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In Worth County, the tornado
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0 50 m) • Atlanta 0 50 km GEORGIA - MITCHELL\*\*\*\* SOURCE Associated Press ESHI

About seven to nice homes were damaged, and three mobile homes were destroyed in Worth County, Tompkins said damage would be in the millions of dollars.

In Mitchell County, the twister carved a quarter-mile swath of damage south of Camilla, knocking down trees and destroying buildions.

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#### Rescuers keep man from Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) -

MMGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)— A Syster old man was resent from the brink of Niagara Falls after spending two hours and a clift, knee-deep in icy water. "Hold me Don't let me go." he cried out to rescuers during his ordeal Wetlewesday. The man, whose name was not released, was taken to a hospital suffering from severe hypothermia, and was in stable condition Hursday. The man jumped or fell off Goat Island, shing down an icy slope on the small island on the

American side of the falls. He ended up 20 feet from shore and five feet from the falls. Tr0-foot drop, authorities said.

"This gay was as close to going over the edge as I've seen in my 29 years here," and John Jacoby, a battalion their with the Nagara Falls Fire Department. "There was one point near the end when he stumbled, and we thought he was going over the falls. I don't know how, but he managed to regain his footing It was nodlung short of miraculous."





### Prepare yourself, Aquarius, for results of long battle for success

IF MARCH 21ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you possess artistic talent, intellectual curiosity your interests spread far and wide. You have a "million dollar smalle," your or wit, wisdom attract many admires. You are popular and filtrations, may have difficulty making up mind where martige is concerned. You are stylish in dress, could be weight-conscious. Gemini. Virgo and Sagitarius natives play roles in your life, During 2003, you decide on the direction of your life, where you want to be and with whom.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):

#### HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Consultation with bankers, bro-kers and accountants reveal you are in better shape financially than expected. Applies also to mate's Celebration time! TAURUS-(Apr. 20-May 20): Cycle low. Play warting game; time is on your side. You receive opposition from one who formerly was picture of amiability. Don't lock horns with partner, mate; patience wins out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creativity rules the day; read, write, teach and learn. Royanne surfaces at workplace; meanwhile you perform routine tasks at home. What begins as mild flintation could soon turn serious. Careful!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Thoughts may center on "building a coys nest," A love relationship reaches point of commitment; are you ready for that well known the aisle? Aroid playing games with emotions!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There is a tendency to overlook faults — to see, hear only what you want to

pruning, rotting meet stan-dards.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Short trips, visits on agenda. An aura of confusion exists due to haste, inattention. Exercise care in traffic don't speed. News of marriage or engagement stirs

marriage of engagene of seri-cimotions.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22) Look beyond the immediate. Completion of financial arrange-ments sets you free to pursue other accurses in career and per-sonal life. News from a distance

fureshadows a long journey, per haps occrescis. SCORPIO (0ct. 23-Xox, 21): Cycle is high; moun in your Fast House places you in spontland, Your work, personal image are mader-servincy, you will not be found lacking. Time for a fresh sart in new direction! SAGITTARUS (Xox, 22-Dei; 20). Someones nechous, etc.)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-ther. 21): Someome, perhaps a family member, needs a "shoulder to lear on." Whether or not you approve of another's lifestyle, you are always willing to other aid, consolation Good deed day." CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is your lucky day, in money

and love. It speculating, stick with number 3: Older friends flew acquaintaices are anxions to please, want to wine and dine

please, want to wine and drin-von. Accept

AQU MRI S (Jan. 204 eb. 18)You sare rewarded for pass-efforts, you take a step up ladder
of success. No need to be modest about capabilities, But realize-sonic associates may be pedicis-dust's in aumions.

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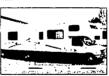
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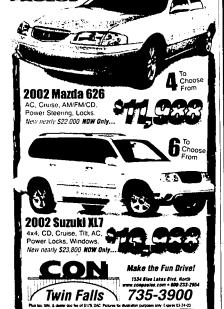
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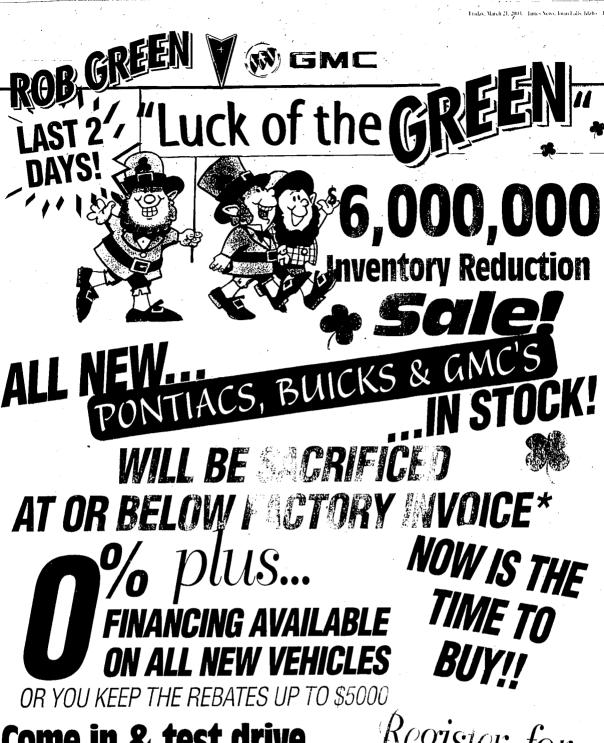
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