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Despite resistance at some cities, forces move on

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By Ellen Knickmeyer Associated Press writer

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Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal
of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said
forces had moved 150 miles into
frag territory. "The forces have
moved with impressive speed
thus far," he said.

In the southern city of Basra, they faced artiflery and machine

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War and faith

Prayers, sermons today will touch on strife in Iraq

TWIN FALLS - Words about the war in Iraq will come from the pulpits of many churches in the Manic Valley today.

There will be prayers for There will be prayers to members of congregations serving in the armed forces and facing uncertainty in a faraway desert. There will be prayers for the people who lead them as well as prayers for innocent civilians.

It's an unsertting time, some pastors say.

The war came right before missionary week at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. The congregation today will hear from guests Jack Sumon, a missionary to Columbia, and Kerth Kidwell, a missionary to the Far Fost.

Kidwell, a missionary to the Far East. Still, there will be time tor prayers, said the Rev. Dan Duncan. "At the beginning of every service, our deacons and their wives will join with me in leading the congregation in prayer for our nation, our



Mike Kestler Pastor of the Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls, said he plans to preach a ser mon today on the book of Revelations and the end times in light of the war in Irag. Other congregations around the valley may not hear sermons on the subject but nearly all will be praying for American military personnel who are in harm's way.

Officials suspect U.S. soldier in troop attack

The Associated Press

KUWAII CHY A command tent at the 10481 Arrborna Drysion camp in Kuwaii was atta ked carly Simday with grenides, and by solidies were wounded, six vertously, military officials said One solidier faci ided of his minutes, according to the Washington fost. An America on solidie is west demand as a suspect, the Army said.

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News of casualties hits families

By Helen O Neill

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CASHALTIES :

Area officials still look for answers in unsolved murders



By Lorraine Cavener

nes-News correspondent

BURLEY - It has been more than three years since a farmer found Kacy Kay Ray's body in a field 12 miles southeast of Burley. Her mother still goes often to visit

her grave

Cassia investigators haven't given up on 2-year-old Ray case "I visited her today," Judy Ray said uesday, "I go and have conversa-

"I visited her today," Juny Ray san-tuesday, "I go and have conversa-tions with her."
While Ray continues to visit the place where her daughter is buried, the community still questions what is being done to solve the killing. Two years ago in March, Leo and Judy Ray offered a reward for infor-

mation about their daughter's death "The reward is still available," Judy

"The rewaters on a small small. At the time the reward was offered, Cassa County Sheatt, Jim Bugers and results of long awaited DXA testing had finally arrived, but he could not comment on those results or whether they would help the Casses At that

tune, Higgis said he was hopeful that the case would soon be solved. Two years later Higgis, said he still could not comment on the DNA

Two years later Higg us, said he still could not comment on the DNA results, but he did say the Ray case is still "rey active". The case had grown cold over tour. Higgs said, as the sheriff's depart-ment looked at a mumber of suspects But then several months ago the dier

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days, reasons to read

Fire at the fuel pump

Static electricity can turn fatal around gasoline.

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Exchanging photos

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Mood will be muted at Oscars |

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The hoopla hushed and the merri-ment muted, the show still good on today for the Academy Awards, whose organizers promise a fastefully toned-down celebration considering the war with has

celebration considering to con-with hag.

Missing from the 75th Oscars will be the splashy red carpet arrival area where stars preen, pose and prattle about their designer gowns. Formal evening wear remains a must, though



Oscar guests are expected to moderate the glitz and glamor out of respect for U.S. soldiers fighting to topple Saddam Husseni's regime.
Studios and other Hollywood groups still plan post Oscar bashes, though many have dropped the usual gamilet of reporters and photographers outside.

dropped the usual gauntlet of reporters and photographers outside.

An extreme turn of events could force postponement of the Cocars or prompt ARC to bump the live broadcast in favor of new coverage. But organizers said they expect the show to come off as planned and that the ceremony this year takes on greater symbole ment.

"At a time when American culture and values are under stitck all over the world, we think it is more important than ever that we bornor those achievements that reflect us and America at our best," said Frank Pierson, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences.

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Attack

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However, George Heath, civitan spokesman for the 101st's shome base at Fort Campbell, Ky, said two Middle Eastern men were detained. He said they had been hired as contractives working for the Army at that camp.

Earlier, Heath said the attack appeared to have been carried out by terrorists. Mithatry officials had said the attack rused two grenades and small arms fire.

Camp Pennsylvania is a real base camp of the 101st, near the base camp of the 101st, near the large break of the tensor of the tensor of the tensor of the tensor of the 101st who have entered Iraq.

Near Camp New York, another encampment in Kuwait, a Patriot missile hit an incoming missile, a military official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. There were no reports of injuries or where debris from the missile might have landed. Camp New York, which is near Camp Pennsylvania, was the largest of the desert staging camp.

Jim Lacey, a correspondent or Time magazine, told CNN that he was about 20 yards away when explosions at Camp Pennsylvania went off at what housed division leadership.

"The people who did it ran off into the darkness," he said.

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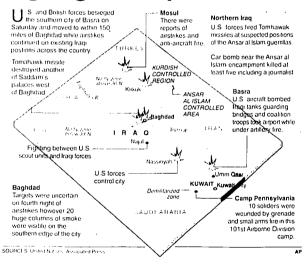
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After the attack, troops fanned out around the compound to find the perpertators, Lacey said.

Fighting on multiple fronts

Thursday

Wednesday



anywhere in the world within 36 hours. The roughly 22,000 members of the 101st were deployed Feb. 6. The last time the entire division was deployed was during the 1911 Perstan Golff War, which began after Iraq invaded neighborine Kuwait. eighboring Kuwait.

Most recently, it hunted sus-

pected Taliban and al-Qaida fighters in the mountains of Afghanistan. Its exploits are fol-lowed in Kentucky with much pride.

News of the attack at the camp compounded the anxiety of relatives of the division's sol-diers. "I get a little worried but

when I think I should be crying, I'm not," said Chelsey Payne of Clarksville, Fenn, whose hus-band, Sgt. Robert Payne, is with-the drivision. "I just don't get-scared about my own husband, I just know that he's a good sol-dier and he's coming home. He promised me."



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America at war

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Continued from A1 were trying to mop up resistance at the Persian Gulf port of Unin Qasr so it can be used for humanitarian shipments. They faced street-to-street fighting against guerrillas, among them members of Saddam Hussein's Fedayeen, the Baath Party paramilitary orga

the Baath Parry paramilitary orga-nization.

"It's easy to sit in a window and fire a rifle," said Lt. Gol. Chris-Vernon, a British mulitary sponkesman, He said some had changed into civilian clothing to blend in with the population and take advantage of afficed desire to minimize civilian castalities.
"The Americans would actually say, We've seen this guy, we let him go, and here the pops up again fighting," Vermon said.

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hin go, and here he pops up again fighting. Vermon said.

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Marines and Iraqi forces battled through the might, leaving basis, or harp military trucks along the road. One charried hathed trucks am shows gone and tires reduced to black dust, was left smoking. He bundreds of Kaleshinkov rifles it carried were broken into meess, their wood stocks shattered, their manageme clips strewn about the road.

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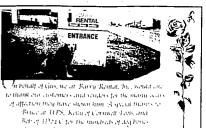


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"We are still working on that office a received from the case at meek." Heart said it has become a personal case for him. "There is said to have been experienced as the foreign formation of the case and has Ray," he said "I level a kinghip towards them." Judy Ray said the sheen caliber occasionally.

"They can't tell me mach," she said. "We trust keep hoping something will turn up."

The Ray case is the only Cassia County unsolved case where recent endence has kept the case active.

Cassia County unsolved cases where recent evidence has kept the case active. Several other cases in the past 15 years have not been solved. Higens and In two murders several vens-age, warrants were issued to the attest of suspects, but those sus-perts have never been capital. We believe they have believe they have returned to Mesico, 'he said A fourth unsolved Cassia Ounty case is the Regitia Krieger case, which happoned in about 1995, he said krieger's body was found in the Stacke (kver near the Jackson Bridge. "It has never fully been solved and is still an open investiga-tion," he said. In Minidok County, one case that sticks out in the muds of

In Minidoka County, one case that sticks out in the minds of many as being the most notorious unsolved death is the Baby X case. A burned and dismembaged infant's remains were found near the Minidoka County I and Oli 1980 (November 1980) Landfill in November 1989.

Speculation about the possibility of the involvement of devil

Unsolved murders

In addition to the cases of Racy Ray, Ray, Regina Kneger, Randy Walker and Baby X, here are other unsolved Magic Valley homicides within the past 15 years:

- Wilma Mobley.
- Su Cha Kim,
- Rosemarie Murphy

worship from the cases to the media forcison. Baby X news filled from pages of local and regional newspapers for weeks and a story appeared in the Local Marches lines about the case. The case was never solved. The death was not ever proved to be a horizode. Sheriff Paul Friessand. The Randy Walker murder is another unsolved. Miradola. County case Walker, 51, of Burley died nursied his Rupert pages and produced the control of the country was wordered to be a superior with the country was acquired in the columns. A winess described another unidentified stopest.

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"These was never any evi-dence we were able to find that there was another individual involved in that," Fries said.

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they are among the first casual in the timy rown of St. Anne, in the timy rown of St. Anne, ill, a seemed that all 1,300 residents broked to a Firday memorial Mass, to Cept. Ryan Beaupte, remembered for his mind the ban and case smile, and for the generous way he suitendered his turn on the plone lines in Kuwait to others who had wives and children. They needed the contact more, he reasoned, and so the word letters home instead.

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"I can't believe that out of 300,000 people aver there, it would be sumeone local," said jun Sprimort, a neighbor.

The same was being said of other local before the formation of the head heroes in other hometowns around the country.

Maj, Jay Thomas Aubin of Waterville, Manne Cpf. Brian Matthey Kennedy of Houston. Staft Sgt. Kendall Damon Waters-Rey of Baltimore, They died with Beaupre and eight British Marines as their helicopter crashed, apparently due to an accident.

The crash occurred as after the regin's old wells.

2nd Lt. Therrel S. Childers of Mississpipi and Lance Cpl. Jose Gimerre of Dis Angeles. And on Samidas, Lt. Homas Mullen Adams, 27, of La Mesa, Calif, was killed in a collision of two British behaviors were international waters. The message of death came to families in all sorts of ways, "in the sight of a government car pulling into a drive, in a phone callo even a premonition. In Winslow, Marne, Narrey Chamberlain tell a sense of foreboding Thursday might watching relevision reports that a chopper had gone down. She thought of her floyear old sim, Jay Aubin, who fell in love with thing as a small how, who princed the Marines and went to college pincly to become a pilot It by as hirsting with pride when feld he dwas in line to fly the presidential helyopter, when the returned to his Yuna, Altz, hose.

Watching the relentless relevation mages, Chamberlain said.

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"We just knew."

Chamberlain got the official word on Fitday morning when Marines showed up at her door.

Now she strongles with trying to find the right words to describe her son, and to preserve his memory of his two children. Alicia, 40, and Nathan 7, who have in Yuna with their mother. Rhouda, a former Marine. "He went with bells on," his mother said, "He's a Corps man though and through."

They were all true Corps man these first fallen warriors young proud, sure of their mission. Their, families, draw strength from that.

And they draw strength from

strength from that And they draw strength from the accolades that pour in from the inglest level.

The mesident offered his confolences, Defentes Secretary Donald Rumsteld said, "The world will be a safer place because of their deducated service."

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patriotic statements about the meaning of their loved ones deaths.

"He gave his life in an effort to contribute to the freedom of the Traq people," Mark Kennedy of Houston wrote in a statement about his 25-year-old son, Brian. "We are so very proud of him and his service to his country."

But string at home, staring at a photograph of his handsome, athletic son in his Marine dress uniform, reminiscing about Brian's love of football and lacrosse, patriotism and pride seems overwhelmed by a father's poin.

factosse, partirism and price seems inverwhelmed by a father's pain. "We just miss him terribly already," the father said. "He was a winderful man."

father of Col. Brian Matthew Kennedy of Houston, pictured at right, share their grief of their son's a news conference outside their home in Port Clyde, Main, Saturday.





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Listen to your heart before it's too late.



President Bush and first lady Laura Bush walk to Marine One on the South Lawn of the White House on Friday for the short helicopter ride to the presidential retreat at Camp David. Bush met with his National Security Council on Saturday

Bush's posture: A leader apart

By Mike Allen and Karen DeYoung The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The White House portrayed President Birsh last week as a wartime C40 of a dignitized remove from the twists and turns of the attack on frag-with his staff insisting that he pays little attention to the televised bombing.

Administration officials report that Bush vetted the war plan

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Room at 5 am.

Feed Greenstein, a presidential listorian at Princeton University, said Bush's posture of distance from the war may be recalibrated in coming days. "It could make firm seem out of touch," Greenstein said "And it may not do him pastice because every evidence is that his learning curve aims of 11 Bas been dismalia".

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Reporters were so puzzled by Fleischer's answer that he was asked nine questions about the subject Later, a Bush spokesman called in say Bush hadvery briefly wan hed the shock and awe ewer age in his stank with Wine House Chief of Staft Andrew H. Card Ji.

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Bush calls war council at Camp David

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"Whatever is required of us,
we will carry out all the duties
we face accepted," Bush said in
his weekly ratho address.

Top Democrats in the Houseaud Senaw oather critical of the move towards war, offered purse and support for the troops in their party's weekly radio response.

"We are deeply grateful to them, and then families for their courage and sacrifice." Senate Democratic leader from Dasshle of South Dakota said, who gave the address with House Minority.

Leader Nancy Pelosi, "And we play that they return home safe by and soon," he was a second to be and soon," he was a second to be a second to a second to be a second to be

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Rep. Earl Blumenauer, D-Ore:, founder and chairman of the bipartisan Congressional Bike Congress, poses with his bike Mar. 13 on Capitol Hill.

Congressman seeks tax break for cyclists

The momentum is

building, and it's the

right thing to do. 99

- Rep. Earl Blumenauer, D-Ore.

a dozen members so tat Rep. Jun Oberstar, D Minn, a cancis member, calls a cycling a key par to his life. "If's inv relaxation, it's my per-sonal therapy and it's my fit-ness," said Oberstar, 68.

"It's my relaxation, it's my personal therapy and it's my rit-ness," said Obersta, 68.
It also is good public policy, he says, in the past decade, spurred largely by the bike lobby, Congress has more than quadru-pled spending on bike projects— to nearly \$2 lnthor. That has helped bindla almost 20000 miles of bike trails, put bike racks on buses and establish bike satery programs nationwade.
The bike committer Act would be their biggest accomplishment we, advocates say.
The bike carcus has sponsored the bills everal years in a row, but Blumenauer said he is opti-mister this may be the year.
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Currently, employers may offer a commuting fax exemption bene-fit totaling 5180 for quadrited parking plans or 5100 for trainst and van-pool expenses. The Bick Commuter Act, co-spansored by Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla, would extend those benefits to workers who commute by breycle.

With gas prices now at \$2 per

Rep. Mark Foley, ReFla, would extend thus benefits to workers who commute be bicycle. With gas prices now at \$2 per gallion or even higher, "the motion of energy conservation should have some broader appeal," Blumenauer said.

Budget officials estimate the like bill could cost as much as \$114 million a year in lost reviews a faction of the \$3.7 billion annual cost of tax breaks for diverse and mass transit users. Cycling long has been popular in Orteon, where hundreds of miles of bike boulevards, paths and lanes take commuters and casual exclusive singular diverses and casual exclusive singular diverses and accounting to the League of American Bucyclists, the appearance of the control of the singular to the sing

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Court will look at states' limits on inmate visits

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The lights aren't on, the phone doesn't work and five people are squeezed on one chart in a space the size of a cost closer. The man they call son, brother and uncle looks at them from a behind a

looks at them from a behind a pame of glass.

Two of the visions, 5 and 7, are seeing the immate they know as Uncle Mario for the first time. Mario Bueno went to prison for muder hefore they were born, and they'll probably be driving before the glass out.

"We were all crying," said Ysabel Bengiam, Buenos mother and the children's grandmother.

"We want to hug, he wants to hold them and here they are behind the glass." This is the only way Bueno can see his nephew and nice because a Michigan Department of Corrections policy restricts who can have contact with inmates, Before last year, they weren't allowed to visit at all. On Wednesday, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments on just how far Michigan can go in restricting visits to prison inmates.

prison inmates.

The court will weigh a state's ability to control its prisons against the rights of inmates, a

balancing act that in the past has tilted in favor of government. For Bueno and the more than a milition other inmates in the United States, is decision could mean greater access to visitors – or more restrictions.

The last time the high court handled a major prison visitation case was/in 1989, when justices uplied Kentucky's right to prevent inmates from having certain visitors without having to explain why.

In Michigafi, the state imposed stricter rules in 1995 to better protect visitors and to stop the smuggling of drugs and weapons.

Minors who weren't an inmata' child or grandchild were no longer allowed to visit nor were forpret prisoners, unless they were inmodiate family, Inmates with two substance abuse violations in prison could have visitation privices taken away altogether.

That same year, a group of inmates challenged the rules in court. The lawsuit was dismissed, but the inmattes appealed and win a favorable decision from the Court of Appeals. Even those imprisoned for serions crimes still have beste constitutional rights, the appeals court stild.

Feds consider charges in case of Bill of Rights copy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Federal authorities are weighing the poduliny of cranibal charges the poduliny of cranibal charges the Crif War, that was serious the Crif War, that was serious during an ouder-rover sim; But proving criminality in the sale of government documents in always casy, especially it they were taken during warring. "The problem for the govern-

ment is to figure out whether the person had criminal intent, whether they knew they were stolen," said Assistant U.S. Attorney. Bob Coldman, a history buff who has prosecuted museum theft cases. Historians believe the handwritten Bill of Rights that surfaced this past week was stolen from the North Carolina state-house by a Primos soldier on April 14, 1865, as Gen. William

Tecumsch Sherman's army sound through Radouth. The state of the total through the country of the state of the total through the country of the state of the country has favour farsely until The day, when a broker acting for more A lost Known transfer until The day, when a broker acting for the anontumns seller sounds 1st million from an undercover FIB agent Archivests have estimated the value of the North Carolina copa at \$10 million to \$0 million to \$0 million. North Carolina officials twice

refused to negotiate with the per-son who held the document, most recently in 1995, because they considered it ransom money, the

considered it tails on money, one TBI said.

That could have been a danger ons decision, one expert said.

"They might have been acting in principle, but that was it necessarily the best thing to do for the document," said New York document de aler Seth Kaller.

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Continued from A1 military, our president and our leaders." Duncan said: "That's how we plan to focus on what's taking place. We'll talk about how there is conflict and that we as a church are committed to pray for our military. This church has young people deployed in the conflict, and we'll be praying for them."

There will be prayers for others, too.

There will be prayers for others, too.

"There are innocent peoplewho don't deserve to have a war
going on around them." Duncan
said. "Well pray for the safety
of the people in Iraq who in no
way want this conflict. We know
war is a terrible thing, but we
also understand war has been a
part of our history, and unfortunately, from time to time, there
will be conflict."

Here are thoughts from some

will be conflict."

Here are thoughts from some other local elergymen on how they'll address the war in church reduce.

Rev. Mike Kestler Calvary Chapel, Twin Falls

What's happening in the world today doesn't surprise Kestler. He said it's all in the Bible. And that's what he'll be talking about

that's what he'll be talking about today.

"Basically, I believe many of the things we're seeing and have been seeing are leading to the fulfillment of biblical prophecy," Kestler said. "It may very well be that the post-war Iraq with its second-largest oil reserves could become a major world player with a democratic government. Ezekiel chapters 37, 38, and 39. Matthew chapter 24 and Lake chapter 24 clearly speak of the days. I believe we are living in and the events that are about to happen. One-third of the Bible is prophecy. Ir's comforting to know that God has already told us what's going to happen before it happens."

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his Wood River Valley congrega-tions to put down the picket signs, at least for the time being. "The not going to make it a centerpiece, but I will talk about how everybody has the right to have their opinion about the war," Morgan said. "The potests and rallies were appropriate hefore the decision was made. Now is the time to support our president and his advisers, and certainly we need to support our military. For the time being, we need to rally bound the decision, even if we disagree. It if proves to be a mistake, as it did in Vietnam, then we need to do something. Patrionson is a virtue, but it's not 'My country right or wrong.' If it isn't a just war, we can protest again."

Gail Brune Magic Valley Unitarian-Universalist Church, Twin Falls

Long before the first hombs fell Wednesday night, many members of this congregation we're signing pertitions and call-ing the White House to protest a

ing the White House to protest a war with Itaq.

"It has been a subject of discus-sion," said Brime, president of the board of the church.
"Members have expressed con-cerns on how they can protest the war without having it interpreted as not supporting our county."

The church will have a guest speaker — a minister from Tacoma, Wash.—today, and Brime isn't sure whether he'll

And Receive A

include war in his discussion.
"In view of what's happened, he might change his sermon," Brune said.
But war will he the topic of discussion at the church's April 6 service.
"We're going to have an open discussion with the congregation about the war," Brune said.

Rev Paul Reeves First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls

"I'm typing my sermon right now," Reeves said Friday after-

noon.

Reeves wasn't sure just how much of his sermon would include the war with Iraq. He was still in the middle of the creative

still in the middle of the creative process of the creative process of the creative process and the blobs, the role of people in poxwer is to render just decisions that bring about right relationships that military action results in the kind of relationship God intends for people. If this military action results in the kind of relationship God intends for people to have, then it will be a just action. Saddam Hussein made decisions that were units, and that led to wrong relationships, God doesn't intend children to be tortured by their governments of their parents will awe information."

Rev. Jim Frisbie First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls

Frisbie doesn't plan a sermon on the war today, but there will be prayers.

be prayers.

"We'll be offering prayers for the servicemen and prayers for peace, but I don't plan a sermon on it." and Frishie, who added he had addressed the issue in a ser-mon the fust week in March. Frishie said while the bouits are will fulling, the political process is on hold, and all the process in the world aren't going

to stop it.

"I don't think what I would say or do, or protests would have any effect on the course of activities," he said. "There will be a time to review this when all is said and done. When the shooting staps, the political process will resengage."

Rev. Jerry Kester Church of the Nazarene,

The crisis in the Middle East has long been on the minds offisc congregation.

"We have seven or eight young people involved in the war." Kester said.

"We have one young Marinewho is a forward observer. He's out in front sporting the enemy."

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enemy."

Like in many other churches, there will be prayers.

"Actually, we have been morporating this whole buildup to war in the time we set aside for prayer," Kester said. "I won't focus on the issue of war, but I will certainly address the circum stances that we find ourselves in."

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Nancy Doty, of Moundsville, W.Va., appeared at a March 15 supptroops rally in Moundsville. Doty said she may stop voting for Sen. Robert C.

Byrd, D-W.Va., because of Byrd's opposition to President Bush and his war
plan for Iraq. 'He's done a lot for West Virginia, but I think he should back the president whether he believes it or not," she said. 'He should keep those

Byrd's anti-war stance angers some supporters

Sen. Robert C. Byrd.

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West Virginia Democrat, voted vis Gail Brock, a 78 year old ex-Marine from Wheeling, sail Brock deserves respect for speaking his mind "He may be wrong, but he may be right," said Brock, who served in Korea and World Worl II, "Only time will tell,"

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MOUNDSVILLE, WVa (AP) For most of his life, World War II Navy veteran Jack Gould was a Republicant who supported Democratic Sen Robert C Brid Today, Jie's a Democrat who doesn't

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"In my entire Interime, I'venever heard a president clanner or war the way Bush has." Haught said. "Day after day, he's practically selling for war." The newspaper's readers, he said, are exist divided. Half of them say Bush is a modman and boorah for Senator Byrd, "Haught said. "Then half are saying Byrd is an old fogy and we're patrice." "This is an extremely emotional split in America," he said. West Virginians have a long tradition of militury service, with historically high enlistment fueled by

Man crawls into dryer in laundromat for a snooze

LAKE CARMEL, N.Y. (AP) -A woman with a hoad of faundry to wish thought she'd come inport the serie of a gisly (time when she saw a man's body in one of the conjugated drivers, one log sticking out through the dott

one log sticking out through the-dot."

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Known steroid user, Perry puts issue in focus with premature passing

LIZARD LICK, N.C. (AP) -Johnny Perry's taronire Tshirt declined to the world what few would dare say to his face: "Fresk."
At 9-100-5 and 375 pounds, over most of the folks who worked out with him. His tat-tood biceps were 25 inches, big ger around than the wasts of some of the girls who swooned over him.

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Perry know he was a genetic monoids, and he reveled in it.

At 27, the Carolina farmboy untered the semi-side how world of the control of the cont

dail, when when he says, con-don't make the be 50.

But even Johnny Perry,
ouldn't have predicted how soon death would find him.
The moning of Nov 24, Lorr Burler went to wake her boytneid so he could pack for a firth to Sweden and his first even in the World Stongman Super Series. She found him onled up in the fetal position. Johnny Perry was dead or a heart attack at are 9.
The dight live to make it to the top Bur, in death, he is having perhaps a more profound effect on his sport than it he had

Big from the beginning

Johnny Perry was born log + 10 pounds, 9 comes Growing up in tobacco country cast of Radenfi, Perry was always aware he was different - some meetings pointfly aware. Ofter kids world call him "fat boy", ton years, he worlda't go swimming without a shirt on. Put as he neared high school, his body hegan converting that at into height and mass fe. His mother, Gail Perry, says Johnny's sore made him a mognetio to from the father than a mognetio to from the father than a mognetio to from the father words for kwarts to challenge. In high school, the played flowly some bork wants to challenge. In high school, the played flowly some bork wants for hadlenge. In bath set food, the played flowly some bork wants for hadlenge. In bath set food, the played flowly some body. The bort bath was a body of the body some body he had some body he had some body had by the body had by the

somebods. I'm too lug," he told Sharley.
Instead, he got mito bodybuilding, Shirley says, a sport where "the only person he could hart was hisself."
Perty layed his physique ecspecially his aims.
"He would usi sit in the mirror and block at himself," says Jaylor Land, his 13-year-old stendardher.

says Laylor Land, his Tayear old stepdamiliter. Perry dalabiled in semiprotessional wisefung, appearing under the stage name "Steel." But he told his mother that was too "fakey" and that he wanted "to show my own strength." That's when he found Strongman. You can catch them as filler

You can catch them as filler between basketball or tootball

games on ESPN: Massive mentosing kegs over a high bar or running down a track with a concrete boulder perched on one shoulder. Alas-bike.

The World's Strongest Mancompetition was created in 1977 by CBS and is now owned by Trans. World International. The contests are organized by the International Federation of Strength Athletes. (1FSA Scott, so it's more than coincidence of the Compass Editionals is a Scott, so it's more than coincidence of the Compass and the Compass and



Bitt Perry was convinced I couldn't do it without some help

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Gail Perry once asked her son
if he took sternals
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do that," he replied. Ho is he
smiled at her
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None of us wants to profit off of athletes that are killing themselves.

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- Iim Reese, vice president of IFSA/USA

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But Perry's supporters seem almost desperate to point to any other cause to his deadl.

Shirley says Perry was a big fain of epideral, sometimes popping six at once to "jet wired" before competition. He morphess up from fat burning supplement has been tarbeted in the recent death of 23 year old Baltimore. Orroles Two games of sand "on the beach of Perry's life and that opportunities of the perry life and l

Here they have not generalized and the adStatung with the nationals in America Tomogram competitors will have to undergo testing for steriorist and amphetatimnes? Competitors will also be required to suburit proof they are not sattering from any kind of heart or other adment that could lead to death or serious minuty in the area. "None of its wont to profit off artheres that are killing, from selves," says Jun Reese, vice president of ISAA SA.

Pful Physics, a Charleston, WA. S. strongman who has reached a top five world ranking without steroids, leek that Perry was a victim of a society that "locures on the quark five and he made would or everything."

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War comes at bad time for farmers

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An Iraqi farmer's almanar would tell you it's the wrong season for war. The upheaval of an invasion could interrupt the reaping and the sowing just as stored food is imming out for most farqie. They aparticularly laid time for both the winter crop and the spring crop. Sand Barry Came, a UN food specialist.

The Iraqi government's food-rationing system, the daily sisterance for most of its people, is crumbling. That, along with the wartime theat to the grain crop, points toward a huge emergency in the coming weeks, requiring possibly "the biggest humanitaria operation" in history," said Khaled. Manisour, regional spokesman for the UN. World Food Program in Annual.

If these calls dass of war, himsof responsibility for carrying out that operation remain unclean.

U.S. Gen. Toming Franks said Saurday that the US, military, its cidition partners and credian organizations have positioned inflitons of meals, medicines and people.

Earlier, the U.S. government.

other supplies for the roote pro-ple.

Earlier, the U.S. government announced it was shipping 200,000 tous of wheat and rice for distribution in Iraq under the U.S. Agency for International Development, Mansour said he assumed - but couldn't confirm that WPP would do the distribut-ing, since it has the framework in lace.

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For Baghdad's poor, life must go on despite bombing

Wealthy seek refuge elsewhere

By Hamza Hendawi Associated Press Writer

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BAGHIDAD, Iraq - Lanchtume
conversation at a cate off alSaadoun Street in the heart of
Baghidad was briefly interrupted
Saturday by the sound of a mass
sive explosion. Patrons gently
shook their heads, then resumed
then that over black sweet trea
and water pages.

Life must go on, Baghidadis
say, bombs on no bombs. As they
never tire of repeating, it's not
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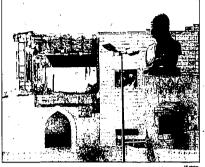
First came the taimhor wall of Friday ingla.

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Then white and gold tracers from anti-ameralt gims streaked across a clear sky lit by a waning muon. An instant later, the crackle of the gims tilled the inglit with what, to Bajdhada less identics, is a taimhar sound. And then the missiles tell.

In the opening plasse of what the Pentagon called "shock and awe," some 300. Tomathawk crutise missiles tore into this vast, tabled city on the banks of the Tigirs River. The toll in human life is not yet known, but with each explosion, the city shook violently. Alarms went off in parked cars. Dogs, scurrying analysis along city streets, backed incressmity.

Fires taged in the presidential compound on the west bank of the Tigirs, making at look liky a



Saturday, following the overnight U.S. led bombing raid over Baghdad.

saturday, following the overnight U.S. vast abstract painting in red and black. Smoke billbowed from other government buildings around the metropois.

A missile, striking just over the horizon, la up the sky like an enormous lightning bolt. Strens continued to wal, hur now they came from speeding police cars and ambilances. The art smelled like ketosene. Mornings, as parts of the city burn, children emerge to play street soccer and ride their bies, cleaning up glass and other hombing debris. Automobiles move about the city — about a hird the mulber that normally crowd laghdad streets. Red domined to the control of the city is about a hird the mulber that normally crowd laghdad streets. Red domined to the city is about a first the mulber that normally crowd laghdad streets. Red domined to the city is about a first the mulber that normally crowd laghdad streets. Red domined to the city is about a first the mulber that normally crowd laghdad streets and taking them

to work.
Ou Saturday, small restau-rants opened. So did greengro-cers and bakeries, Barber shops

were open too.

Most of Baghdad's rich have Mosi of Baghdady rich hase gone, taking refuge in the rela-tive safety of the countryside or in neighboring Jordan and Syria. Hose left behind in what ordinardly would be a metropolis of 5 million are mostly the poor, and even when their city is under attack, the poor must work to survive.

They've become accustomed

They've become account to it.

This ancient city, founded in 762, was sacked twice by the Mongols, once in 1258, and again in 1401. More recently, it damaged in an exchange of missiles during the fram-fraq war in



is picked up by his mother outside the emergency rooms of a local

the 1980s. It was heavily bombed in the 1991 Gulf War and hit several times since.

At the cafe off al-Stadoun Street on Saturday, a policeman armed with Kalashinkov burst in and sat down to a glass of tea.

The told other patrons how the warphanes swonped down on an aradelense position in southern Iraq. The patrons listened attentively, then resumed their contracts of the second of the seco

dropped out of university to help support his family after U.N. economic sanctions had drastically affected his family's income. He opened a small store, selling nuts and dates.

"I left al-Mustans/riah university where I was studying business administration," he said as he served a customer five U.S. cents' worth of peanuts, paid for with a flimy 100-dinar note bearing Saddam's portrait.

He opened, despite the bombing, because he needs the money: "We are used to this, he said. "And business has not been bad."

Then his mind switched

Then his mind switched

been bad."
Then his mind switched abruptly.
"Our internal affairs are not the business of the Americans," he said.
"I will reach for anything and attack them with it."

Friday night, six families church in the city's al Chadra rea. "Jesus, please deliver us, the women whispered as the missiles fell. "Jesus, deliver as from our suffering."

An icon of the Virgin Mary carrying a baby Jesus hung on the wall. Resting nearby was a traumed poster of Jesus. The families, at least one of them flushin, brought stores to warm the place.

The explosions were barely

The explosions were barely audible in their makeshift shel-

ter.

The adults made tea. The children played and langhed before falling asleep on the blankets and pillows their parents had brought. The adults, including Father Mansour, the Assyrian cacher Mansour, the Assyrian church's priest, nodded off at

After nightfall on Saturday, bombs rained on Baghdad

Blast kills five at checkpoint in northern Iraq

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GERDIGO, Iraq (AP) - An
apparent car bomb killed at
least twe people, including an
australian camerama, at road
checkpoint Saturday near a
comp of the al-Quidchinked militant group Ansar al-Islam.
At least eight people were
inputed

The group's base in northeastern Iraq was attacked overnight
by US cruse missiles.
The death - along with the
knowling and disappearance of
several other footnalists in
southern Iraq - prompiled the
Pertugont to urge footnalists
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In the field: Nerves fray as Iraqi missile hits nearby

By Peter Baker The Washington Post

CAMP COMMANDO, Kuwait – The whistle of incoming fire is distinctive. Once heard, it's not forgotten. But even those who know the sound have only a sec-ond or two to process the warning before the explosion-rocks the ground beneath them. "Cor into the bushess Cor into

ground beneath them.
"Get into the bunker! Get into
the bunker!"
Sonteone is shouting. Actually,
a lot of people are shouting. This
isn't a drill! Diving to the floor is
the first thought, but it's the
wrone one.

the first thought, but it's the wrong one.
Get out, Jump from the trailer, Run. The bunker is that way. There is an edge of barely suppressed pain in the voices of the Marines. Some have experiented this before most have not, Most are 18 or 19, just in grade school; dring the Sende barrages of the Persian Gulf War in 1991.
The older sergeants keep their heads and make sure the young ones set out for the shelter.
There is still no stren. But the roat of the explosion was unmis-

ne. ones sec There roar of the explosion was unmis-takable. Bodies stumble over

each other, sprinting to the bunker, A look back is a mistake. A large plume of black smoke and dust rises above the camp, just a little ways away. Is it smoke? Or maybe gas? Where is that gas mask? Where's the damm mask? Wait, it's in the little green satchel attached to the hip, right where it's supposed to be. Fumbling for the mask. Where are those straps? Bodies pushing, shoving into the bunker. Everyone trying to cram inside. Impossible to pull the mask on, lost press it against the face until things calm down. Push it tight, have to get a seal, no air from the outside can get in. Don't worry about the straps. Just hold it tight.

More bodies trying to fam.

about the straps. Just hold fit tight.

More bodies trying to find ower. The bunker is a coorete jutch, maybe four feet tall and 55 feet-long. Sandbags surround the entrance and the sides. Already inside sexul Bunker B-3 are perhaps 40 Marines, holmes m, gas masks on, triles stuck between their legs as they sit on the dirt or on each other. A few try standing, hunched halfway over.



A U.S. Marine closes his eyes as he walts in a full nuclear, biological and chemical suit in a bunker at a from Iraq Thursday.

"Move in! Move in!" It's hard to breathe. Everyone's uffing, gasping for air. It's appossible to get a breath. Is a impossible to get a breath, is a gas? No no, everyone's just wind-ed. Take a breath. Settle down. Hearts are racing. Still hard to breathe. The mask is sufficiating. The only way to get a deep breath is to take it off. Can't do that. Is there another explosion? What's happened with that plume? Is it coming this way? This is not a drill. "Calm down! Calm down!" The Marines begin to calm.

"Calm down! Calm down!"
The Marines begin to calm
down, just a bit. They can only
see each other's eyes, warped by
the hige-yed leriese of the gas
masks. There is fear, yes, and
adrenatine and uncertainty and
most of all shock.
The missile attack Thursday
was franj's first shot of the warAnd it had been at them.
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been that everyone would start to

The rule in the morning had been that exervoire would start to wear flok tackers, and helmers, but the rule had been resended just a few minutes before the frain missile exploded in a rule had been resembled in a flow of the form of the bunker, and the bunker, too, but they have no gas masks. One of them

is heaving with tears."

"Someone comfort him," a major orders.

A Marine stands up, climbs over his buddles to reach the worker, "You're all right," he is saying, putting his arm around him. "It's going to be OK. "Is not clear whether the words register, but the gesture does. The Marine points to the thick concrete wall to signal that it would protect him. The man regains control and settles down. It's not at all clear whether he is, in fact, going to be OK.

settles down. It's not at all clear whether he is, in fact, going to be OK.

A few maintes after the explosion, the early-waiting strentially goes off, A voice echoes around the base. "Attention, Camp Commando. "It is known is "the Big Gant Voice" even on official military documents and notices But this time it's bindific, heart. What's he saving Something about getting into the bunkers.

Ten minutes pass, lifteen No more explosions Big Gant Voice says something about NBC toms inclear, bindoged and chemical continuing their was no easier.

back in relich some of the tension draming out of their shoulders. Humor returns Grim joke-about the accuracy of the Parriot annunsiale system.

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The dozens of Marines Imaged on top of each other in the exampled burker began sharing personal stories and asking about one other's wives.

Eventually, as capain pulls out a disposable cantera. "Croop particle strength of the processing of the p

time," someone calls out. The flash goes off. The sound of Cobra arrack heli-copters buzzing overhead offers some reassurance. After an hom, But Gain Voice weighs in again. "All clear." The masks

War recap

A daily summary of key developments in the war with Iraq.

Coatton forces pounded Baghada with impunity in the first dapight air racts of the war.
 American forces have progressed 150 miles into trap, halfway to Baghada, and American ships and warplanes have faunched 500 cruse missiles and several hundred precision weapons on largiciae the past day, the Pentagon said Sautrday.
 U.S. and Birtish forces pertagened.

U.S. and British forces tightened To a and official notices appried to the nodes around Iraq's second-largest city. Basra, taking its priport and a bridge. Saddam Hussen's security forces resisted with artiller, and heavy machine guns. Mildan, leaders intend not to storm and destroy the city but to force iraqus to surrender and avoid a bloody urbain-conflict.

A command tent of the 101st A command text of the 101st Authorne Division was stacked with grenades at a camp in northern Kunat, wourding 13 soliters, 11 senously, an American soliter in the division was suspected in the attack, and the motive appeared to be resentment, an Army V Corps spokesman said.

spokesman said. "Gen Tommy Franks, running the war from Qatar, premised the compaign would be "unlike any other in history." In his first comments since the war started, Franks acknowledged resistance from Iraq, forces, and said he had "no idea" where Saddam was - or if he was alive. "State but from Iraq forces from Iraq forces, and said he had "no idea" where Saddam was - or if he was alive. "State but from Iraq forces had been a started to the said of the Iraq for the Iraq for the Iraq for the Iraq forces."

State run Iraqi television reported that Saddam held two meetings Saturday with senior government members and Qusai Hussein, who had been regarded as his father's likely successor.

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Iomahawk cruise missives at sus-pected positions of the Ansar al-learn guerrilas, which the United States accuses of test to al-Qada terrorists.
An apparent car bomb killed at least five people, including an Australian cameraman, at a road checkpoint in mortheastern Iraq near the Ansar al-Islam camp. At least the Ansar al-Islam camp. At least the Ansar al-Islam camp. At least of Baghdda, ar strikes hammered targets around the country, including Nosul and Kinkki in the north and Basira and Nassinghi in the south.

Basra and Nassingah in the south. Two British Nay helicopter solu-ded wer the Persian Guf, and seven in board were killed, including U.S. Nay officer. The occident qui you result from oneny fire, British afficials said. A day earlier, eight Entitish and four U.S. Mannes died when their helicopter crashed south of turm Qasr. * Two U.S. Marines died in combat in southern fired, one was barbling inagl infarthy to secure an oil pump gra station. The second was fighting near the strategic port of Umm Qasr.

Francisco.

* A CBS-New York Times tracking poll suggested that almost two-thirds, 62 percent, say the war wibe quick and successful.



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America at war

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Thousands protest in New York, Washington

The Associated Press

Tens of thousands of antiswar demonstrators, spanning 30 blocks, marched down Broadway in New York on Saturda's as part of a fresh round of cross-country profess against war on fraquiditary backers also showed their support with Hags and "USA" chairs.

In Chicago, troop supporters came within 20 feet of antiswar activists omiside a federal building. As the protesters shouted, kilders, kilders, a unitrary backer yelled back, "idots, dots,".

Carriving peace signs and wearing costimes, demonstrators in New York streamed froward Washington Signate Park, Unottical police estimates put the crowd at 120,000 on institute of the originaries of the march, estimated the crowd at

more than 200,000.

"Theliever twon really want to show shoek and novel you small what to show shoek and invertee," sard, marcher Bob Edga, an officer at the National Council of Churches.

Carto Lawerne wore a pair of angel's wings and carried a sign saving "Thou shall not like." Survan Sonz and her 9sycat-old son, Ruben, came to the march from their home near the World Irade Center ground zero site. "We don't want to see more time-empeople thee," Sonz sand.

Some celebrities joined including actors Roy Scheider, Usare Davis and Rube Dee, and smore Paril Smith.

"We support the president," saviety Charles Changel, D.N.Y., and they Charles Rangel, D.N.Y., and they charles are also supported to the rally, and hadron under over officers with beeper-

sized radiation detectors and other counterterrorism measures. No arrests were reported, but police chased some protesters who had moved onto a side-street.

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Sam francisco police on Friday waved to be more agressive in controlling the crowds, but the latest demonstration was largely peaceful at the outset.

Overseas, thousands of angry protesters from Japan to Greece marched against the war, in some cases condoming their own governments for supporting the United States.

In Tokyo, hundreds of antiwer.

United States. In Tokyo, hundreds of anti-war demonstrators held up pho-tographs of braq children wound ed in the 1991 Gulf War and car-ried banners with peace mes-sartes.

"Prime Minister (Junichiro) Koizumi supported America's sar un lang, abut we sant to let the world know that we citizens leed." Said 69 year-old Kensaku Leed." Said 69 year-old for New Junice Leed. Said 69 year-old for N

Fleet - just south of Tokyo, police said. Newspaper polls published Saturday showed Koizumi's dis-approval ratings rising hecause of his support for President Bush, and more radies were scheduled country over the week-country over the week-and bush, Sungladesh, during a half-day strike colled to protest the U.S.-ded invasion of hoat The strike, led by leftist partness and some small Islamic groups, closed schools and shops in Randadesh's main crites, but failed to halt tra-fic or other activities.

Idaho workshop advocates peaceful protest

BOSE (AP) - Opponents of the wint of Iran should not be vident in their protests, but they should not be vident in their protests, but they should be active in making their point to the public, a workshop in tests faire found.

"Theore's a whole school that stays) incurrendence is withdrawing from action," Betsy Rassel Gilman of Minneapolis fold the gathering Saturday at Bose State University. "But there's action through reconcidation, reaching out to people the real issue is who is watching."

The workshop sponisored by the Balan Peace Coalition ranglat participants bow to pepare and emagic in nonvolent civil disobedience.

Rasselt Gilman has been prepared in people for direct action for about 20 years. She has experience in gay and less

bain rights campianas, the anti-muclear movement, the first Gill War opposition and the current. It ap. Pledge of Resistance. The Iraq Pledge's Internet page says examples of possible actions include sit materials actionises, motests are companies amounted. Inting sycapons to be used against Iraq or actions at unli-tial materials. The Idaho Peare Coalmon held what it called an evening of mourning against the Iraq war ilmough an all night vigil at the Statishouse on Thursday night

and Friday morning.

Patricipants on Saturday considered the forms of profestioner the years against police or the military. In South Africa, Grattemala, Kosovo and the United States.

They also discussed Friday's profest in San Francisco where some demonstrators scuffled with police.

some demonstrators scuttled with police. Raasch Gilman wrote the con-clusions on a chalkboard, such as "Composure under pressure brings more sympathy than hum-ing (Lage" and "The power of monyrolence depends hugely on what's not expected"

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Chechen rebels surrender weapons on eve of vote

VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia (AP) - In an apparent gesture of conciliation, 46 Chechen rebels surroudered their weapons for Russian trops on Saturday, the eve of a constitutional referendum anned at bringing peace to the tradibled rence, but critice, and peace to the tradibled reace, but critice says it's a cosmetic change and you'll do anything to discourage rebels who affack Russian troops almost every day. Hundreds of protesters also radihed in the capital, Grozny, on Saturday, many carrying plus

tographs of killed or missing relatives.
"Putin, give us our children back," said one of the signs they carried. "A referendum held on bloud," said another.

At the handover ceremony in Grozny, Russian and pro-Moscow Chechen officials lonked on as 4n rehels gave in their weapons, the chy's mayor, (logg Zhalkow, told The Associated Press.

All 46 will be exempt from criminal prosecution, the Interfax news agency quoted Chechen administration chief Akhmad Kadyrov as saying. IVS felevi-

sion showed footage of men handing over automatic rifles and Russian triops carrying away amortor. There was no way to confirm if the men who handed over weapons were actually rebes! Interfax reported that at least 62 rebels had given up their weapons garlier this year, but that has barely reduced the rebels' strength. The certemone came a day before Chechiga was to vote on approving a new constitution, which would put the region under Russian law Putin has said it will

help create a legarinate political system, har himan rights advocates argue that no fair cytic is possible in conditions of war. Crines say the referendant cannot take the Blace of negoriations with rebelleader abslan Maskhadov ant option Moscow has ruled out. "If Moscow really wants peace and stability in Chechinga, Putru most leave aside his authorious and ladk to the peach of the peace of the peace of the control of the peace of the control of the c

Castro jails at least 72 dissidents

Crackdown signals end to increased tolerance

HAVANA (AP) - Ending sever-al years of relative tolerance for Cuba's critical voices. Fidel Castro is showing American diplomats and the dissidents they courted that he can only stand so

course that he can one status of much.

Increasingly irritated by the hop American diplomat's ofjact with government opponents, Castro chose the evel of the Iraq war in hunch an offensive of Iraq and Iraq and

Rubert Menard, the group's sec-retary general.

On Friday the non-governmen-tal Cuban Commission on Human Rights and Reconcultation report-ed 72 people had been detained. It was still trying to confirm reports of additional detentions reports of addition around the country

Chinese police find 28 babies hidden on bus

hidden on bus

BEIJING (AP) - Police found
28 baby girk hidden in suitcases
aboard a long-distance bus in
nouthern Chima, apparently
being smugded for sale, a police
officer and a newspaper said
Saturday.

Officers acting on a tip made
the pliscovery Monday when the
bus stopped at an expression young
laza in Binyang, a town in the
Guangxi region, the Beijing
Morning News said. Guangxi, on
Chima's southern coast west of
thoug Kong, is one of the country's poorest areas.

An officer of the Guangxi traffice police in Binyang confirmed
the discovery of the babies.
Reached by telephone, she
wouldn't give her name or other
details.

details.

Chinese authorities say an unktown number of children are adultred every year for sale to childress families. Older girls are sometimes sold as brities in ural areas with fewer women.

The babies found in Guangxi were all under three months old, and one died after they were found, the Beijing Morning News said, It said the smugglers might have drugged them to keep them front crying and being discovered.

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Vehement war protests fail to inspire sympathy

rec speech is anything but free, especially when men and women of the armed forces stand in the line of fire to protect it.

So just what is the proper place for critical political speech in a time of war?

To some Americans, freedom of expression is best used when questioning or criticizing the government's case for a war.

Others believe using protesters! force speech to oppose military to free speech to oppose military action betrays fail to win the defend our freedom what do most Andone.

doms.
In our view, free speech during wartime is a liberty to be preserved and protected. If not,

served and protected. If not,
then America is
no more free than the nation
we are aiming to liberate.
But freedom also carries
responsibility and consequences. In the same way
political speech can inspire
and motivate, it also can breed
hostility.
Critics of the war may argue
they support the troops, but
not the policy of war. The public is free to judge the sinceriyof that message, whether it
comes from a neighbor, a local
elergyman, the Senate minority leader in Washington, or a
bumbastic movie director at
the Oscars.

nominastic more director's ambi-tion is defined by their actions, their movement may be headed down a road to sheer anti-American hostility. That's not a slam on peace-ful downovervitors, such as

That's not a starn on peace-ful demonstrations, such as the candlelight vigils in Twin Falls City Park last week. Such events can be thought-provok-ing while avoiding strident

onfrontation.

But there's a vast difference between a peaceful vigil in a park and a protest that

becomes belligerent and destructive -like recent rallies in Portland, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and East Lausing, Mich.

"Ulike the idea of shutting down commerce and the city to counteract Bush's economic motives for this war," said one Portland profestor, where roisers smashed windows at a restaurant, set a flag on fire and sprayed graffition a sign at a gas station.

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Our view: Strident war protesters have a right to free speech, but they'll

fail to win the hearts of most Americans.

and other issues.

What do you think? d e n't . Lawlessness We welcome viewpoints diminishes free from our readers on this expression, and protesters who resort to violence

can expect public opinion backlash. public opinion backlash.
Lakewise, free speech has its tradeoffs. If protesters feel entitled to label national leadentitled to label national leadstrategies as war criminals or Naris, they shouldn't be surprised when Americans tog them as disloyal.

Protesters can't have it both ways. Those who stage riots and shout mostles at America can't expect to be credible when they claim to "support the troops."

The same is true for political leaders. Most Americans can tell the difference between principled, sincere question-ing and partisan intrigue that is calculated to indefinite the nation's commitment.

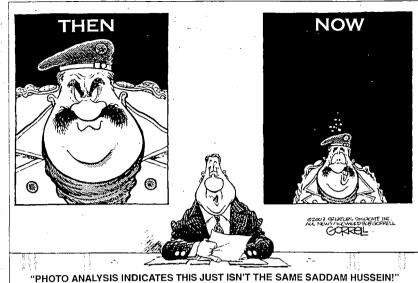
nation's commitment.

There are many gray ateas during war. The distinction between valid political speech and words that damage the American psyche shouldn't be ignored. Vehement critics of ignored. Vehement critics of this war cross that line at their own risk – as they may learn when our free nation, having once again been protected by its sons and daughters in uni-form, holds its next election.

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How will this war change us?

R emember that scene in the 1982 sects movie the drug andoid tells that ison bond. The seed thanks to pleasanding the theory and pleasanding the lineary Wild. Hollywood's vision of 21st century destriction, and discopa will have to get in line, turn on your 13 sec.

is destruction and destopact will have to get in line, turn or your IV set.

There's a terrible beauty to it all, made more terrible by the ready that people are getting killed. Of course, that's also what makes it so compelling and, to some, thrilling, Gen. Robert E. Lee spoke to the figures of warriors sea and warrior water or seven the ready of warriors and warrior water or seven when he said in 1862 at the hartle on Frederick Berg, "It is well that was not rearrible, wag grow too found or it would be a supported by the people of the peopl



take what they see and reconnect the dots of readity and fan-lasy in new ways on the page, on the carryas, on a musical instrument, on the screen as though the bloody blender of war, ratheal and often unexpect of works emerge World War I, for example, bequeathed trench war fare, plosing as, "she had been as a cultural recodument the bloody to the properties of the properties of the page to the properties of the properties of the page to the page to the properties of the page to th

nor Adolf Hitler, once a string gling artist turned spectacle maker turned mass-murderer. World War II brought new technological marvels and new horrors. In one eye, the vision of America as the "Arsenal of Democracy."

Democracy."
In the other eve, the vision of the Holocaust, And after the war came not fool, the mass pool duced optimism of suburba, but also the black humor of novels such as "Carch 22." In that book bomber craws are cray, adheri courageous - if they keep flying diagnoss missions. Yet if the ask to stip flying, they are deemed to be sine - so they're ordered to keep flying. That's the earth.

deemed to be same - so they're ordered to keep flying. That's the catch.

And Vietnam. That was a show, right in everyone's living room - Buddhist monks being themselves on fire, GPs wounded and dying, napalmed little girls running down the road, naked and sercoming. On the homefront, the prowan "Ballad of the Green Berets" was the No. I song of 1966, but the next veor rought the full flowcram of the counter-culture. Fo this day, Woodstocky mages of popmottest fill the minds of nostalgie Baby Boomers.

No matter how long this war lasts, it's right there, right now-right in our face. It's live on any number of news channels, world-

wide, plos the Internet. And there's a new twist. The American's going into combat are most blick filled with images of the World Linde Center tumbling down, but others, on the other side, or of the side, in a significant of the side, in a significant of the side in the side of the side in the

James Pinkerton is a Newsday columns

Noisy dogs need to clam up and let neighbors sleen

NOISY ORGS NEED TO CIAM

Jup and Let neighbors sleep

The had it with the idiot dog awners in this neighborhood. The barking dogs next door are finally gone, and I've dealt with the lady across the street. And more I just realized who the owner is that is turning his golden lab bases in the mornings to rim—usually between 5 and to ann. Caught in the act! The dog barks at every person he sees and, in turn, all the dogs bark at his many labeling the rims. The refore, I sam awakened before my sleep is Jinshed. Steep depravation is Diaksing me a very irate woman. They same testing the warten steps and the steep of the rims of the rims. The refore I have a very large to the prefix good for awhile, then they start testing the warten steps and the steep of the rims. The respective of the rims of the rims of the rims of the rims of the rims. The people need to obey the profunances or get rid of their dogs, they shouldn't have dogs.

It that's not had enough, I'm the one that cleans up dog crap have a dog!

LOIS GEHRIG Jerome.

Questions should be asked even in wartime

I support our troops in Iraq and pray they will come home safely.

But I disagree with anyone who says that now that war has begun, it is time to stop protest-

ing the policies that put our soldners in harm's war. Dissent is a retail part of American patriotism. It inspired Ilmonis Jefferson to take up his pen in the Declaration of Independence from Crean Britain, and it caused Rosa. Parks to retuse to six in the back wit the bus. The Ilmos Viers insists is now time in rally behind our troops Lagree, but I know it is also my place as a critizera—and yours as journalists—to continue to ask questions, and demand accountability.

War has begun, but we must keep asking why we had to strike first at the haup people when they had not artacked us. We must be critical of making costly preemptive military campaigns a priority at a time when our domestic economy, social service programs and state budgets are in shambles. Congress must demand to know what this war will cost in economic and human terms.

War has begun, but we must continue to question why Bush has the support of fewer than a quarter of the world's nations, many of which are offering only token assistance. Many in the "coalition of the willing" are willing in the "coalition of the world's nations, many of which are offering only token assistance. Many in the "coalition of the willing" are willing in the gupport.

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administration has been support.

I love my country, but I am sad at the belligerence and arrogance of our leaders. President Bush and his comrades have abandoned the time-tested policy of containment and the court

of world opinion in layor of a war that has already caused grievous huim to international

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Nthey ade English trucher at the
Jerome Middle School.)

Voters frown upon excessive spending cuts

Gov. Kempthorne's coura-geous veto of the supplemental budget bill finally got the atten-tion of the cut-or-nothing legisla-

tors.
The financial situation was apparent during the campaign last summer and fall. The citizens provided input on surveys, in political meetings and in dis-

cristions with candidates. The Blue Ribbin Committee was asked for recommendations to deal with this economic crists. Some basic facts that came out of all of this dialogue and study were:

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ere. Education was deemed essen Education was deemed essen-ial for our children's future and the state's financial recovery. To meet this need funding should be preserved at least at the cur-rent level. Care of the elderly and the young was also essential and programs needed to be pre-served.

comp was also essential and programs needed to be presented on programs needed to be presented on the presented of the programs which provided reinfams and relabilitation and they wanted adjustments in sentencing and parole to help ease the cost.

Agencies had cut to the bare essentials and that more cuts would severely effect the infrastructure of our state. The citizens, while not liking the prospect of tax increases, were more accepting of them than the alternatives. Limiting the time the sales tax increases were to be in effect made them more paltable. There also was a questioning of the advisability of the 2001 tax cut given the economic situation of the state.

The Legislature has the governor's plan, the Democrat's plan, coeping the Republican legislators plan (I suppose they have one) to draw upon to prop up the fund-

ing for this year and next while ing for this year and next while legislators use the summer and fall to study how to broaden the base by eliminating some sides tax exemptions as well as adjust-ing the overall taxing system to provide balance.

The people of Idaho are con-servative, but I believe they rec-omize that these difficult times call for some innovative strate-

gies. Communicate with your legislators, giving your input on which ideas in the various plang

which meas in its make sense.

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GOP budget skips over cost to our nation's future

nder the shadow of war with Iraq, the House and Senate last week fought a series of skirmishes over the federal budget for next year. One big, overriding question was at stake: Would President Bush and the Roublican maintine in and the Republican majorities in Congress step up to the costs of battle, of homeland defense and of national obligations at home, or would they pass the costs on to future generations? ture generations? The answer, sadly, is that



or would they pass the costs on to future generations?

The answer, sadly, is that youngsters yet unborn will see their choices limited and their prospects blighted by the decision of foday's politicians to press ahead with an unaffordable tax cut even while the costs of war and reconstruction make earlier yending estimates wildly unrealistic.

The possible doubling of the national debt in the next decade will drive up interest costs that must be paid every year - billions of dollars that will not be available for Social Security, Medicare or any of the myriad responsibilities of the government here and abroad.

But the squeeze is not all prospective, some dangerous economies are being forced this year - cutbacks that will have long-term damaging convections of the convertible of the properties. The was brought home to me from an unexpected source in a group interview last week with systate atturneys general—four Democrats and two Republicans who were in Washington for a

group interview last week with six state attempes general—four Democrats and two Republicans—who were in Washington for a professional conference.

Their theme was one I have heard before, not jivst from social workers, academies and sup-posed bleeding heart liberals, but from police chiefs, prosect-tors and other hard-nosed demicens of the criminal justice system.

It is the irrefutable evidence strategies = and the least expen-sive = are early childhood educa-



tion, after-school programs and serious mentoring of youngsters who otherwise are almost certainly fated to be dropouts, deliquents and, yes, prison inmates.

Larry Long, the South Dakota-atornery general and a 30-year career prosecutor, put it this way. "Learntell you that by the time kids of 12 or 14 are brought into the puvenile justice system, they are lost. All I can do is warehouse them – at huge expense. The sooner and faster we reach kids, the hetter the chance of their being saved."

Long and his counterparts from Color ado, Delaware, Maine, Montana and New Mexico described what they are doing to reach vulnerable youngsters – especially those being raised by single mothers still in their teems – and to help those parents stalls look in contents.

single mothers still in their teems—and to help those parents stab-lize lives often blighted by drugs or other addictions. But they also confirmed that many of their in-tiatives are on the chopping block, as states struggle with declaining revenues and runaway health care costs for the elderly.

"These are proven programs that work," said Montana's

Attorney General Mike McGrath, Attorney General Mike M Grath, "but our budge criss is so severe we may not be able to meet the federal matching requirement" the dollars a state must put up in order to qualify for a grant from Washington. That is why they express such dismay at what they are learning out of the Washington budget proceedings. The briefing paper all the state law enforcement officials.

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new tax cut, we could fully tund all of these programs" for the next decade. That kind of investment would for only see these the second

That kind of investment would not only save they, the attorneys general said. It would save money. We are spending \$75,000 a year every time we incarectate someone made 18, said Delaware Attornet General Jone Brady. We have to go them and it yet reliabilitate them, and ity to reliabilitate them. If would be so much best rough. It would be so much best to help them while they are young. It is unaffected by the product the III would be so much best in the product the III would be so much best in the product the III would be so much best in the product the III would be so much best in the product the III would be so much best in the product the III would be so much be the product the III would be so much be the product the III would be so when the III wo

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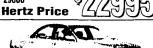
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Baghdad could have been in better hands



There will be endless debate over the next few weeks about who should be Saddban Hissen's successor, but I think the choice is clear. Scheherazider of all storytellers from "1001 Arabian Nights."

You remember Scheheraziade: She kept her Insthand the sollan from having her killed by telling the stress to foliama mess with a weld and a tambourine. You talk about your crisis management: Compared to Sultan Shahryar shad boundary issues resulting from a bar felationship; and so dragoomed every cligible young woman in Baghdad into a quickie marriage and then ordered them sain on their wedding night, so the control of the stress of the success on him first.

Steve Crump

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that evening than he was embralled by the yarms Scheheratzade was weaving.

You know the rest Smbad the Sailor, Alladin and the Magac Lomp, All Baba and the 40 Theves, Sain the Sham and the Pharaobs - the hits Just kept on conting outil Scheherazade gained effective control of the saildnate.

This went on for 1001 mghrs - two years and mme months - before Scheherazade rain out of stories and had to get cable. By then the sulfan, long since mellowed, married off his brother to Scheherazade's yuniget sister, awarded her father, the vider, a lexis and a cando on Main, and tossed a huge party for everyone in the kingdom, quoting here. "spreading the tables with heasts toosted whole and sweetmeats and all manner of viands. So high and low, great and small, came up unto him, and they abode on that wise, eating and drinking seven days with their rights."

Lamentably, the whole submate was so hung over that it was quickly overruin by the Persans, but you get my drift? Scheherazade was the Condolecta Rice of the mith centure.

Condoleeza Rice of the ninth century.

Her stories were eventually translated from Arabic into English by the 19th century British scholar and adventurer Sir Richard Burton, who also discovered the source of the Nile and was nominated for an Ocsar for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Scheherazade, who has been

Woolf?"
Scheherazade, who has been teaching oriental languages at Johns Hopkins for the past 1,300 years, labored in obscurity until Aladdin from the 1992 animated, Disney movie mentioned her in his Academy Award acceptance

Disney movie mentioned her in his Academy Award acceptrance speech.

Since then, she's been the Hamid Karzai of Iraq, just hanging around waiting to take the reins of power. Scheherazade was on Larry King four times last month alone.

When she's in charge in Baghdad, the flying carpets will run on time, sea monsters in the Persian Gulf will stop menacing itinerant mariners, and we'll finally find out what the blazes an Open Sesame is.

Douglas Fairbanks Sr., the Hollywood actor became famous in swashbuckling silent movies based on Scheherazade's '1001 Arabian Nights.'

In 1923, Fairbanks – at the time the biggest star in Hollywood around the roof of a building in Los Angeles and powed for publicity photos holding a bow and arow. On a Tark, Fairbanks shot the arrow into the air.

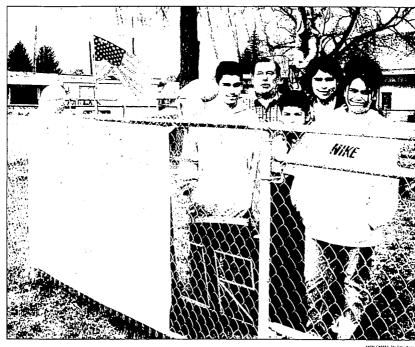
It came down two blocks away sailing through the open back window of a tailor shop and striking the fullor – I'm not making this up – in the buttocks.

Fairbanks settled out of court for \$5,000 – a huge sum in those days.

However she does, it's got to be better than the guys who've crossed Scheherazade's path.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor. Write to him at sieven.crump@lee.net.

BACKING OUR BOYS OVERSEAS



Family wants to see support for troops

PACL - Right inside the front door hangs Jesse Forrey honer-able discharge from the U.S. Army. — He says he is proud of his time in the service and wants people to "bump into" his papers on the wall.

wall.

But it hose are the first indi-cations of force' parriors in that people see, then thee've had their eyes closed.

Torres and his tamily have constructed a public display in front of their house on Ellis Avenue in Paul in support of troops in Iraq – a white sheet

with the words "With God's help, we shall overcome Pray for our troops," along with red, white and blue ballooms and American flags. While Tories a knowledges evercore has a right to disagree with the war in Haq, "In some cines, it's getting out of control." Protests need to be orderly and lawful, Tories said, not parties where people act teazy, hot mig and getting out of control. "I'm against wars," Tories said, "but I want freedom." When the Torieses say recent antisyar demonstrations on television, they decaded to make a display in support of the troops. Tories' wife, Adriana, produced

the white cloth and the family began to decide what they want of rossy. They had three or four dears before they come to the otten own ordesplay. Fourte sound a small cam of paint and the family which was built for the constraint of the family of the control of the constraint of th

thats of nations who are fighting with the United States in Inaq-but hasn't had linck trinding those thats, forces and

A Democrat, Torres said his support national leads is in this time. "In times like this we need to come together." He encouraged Maga Valley usadents to support troops and national leaders through actions and pravers. Several businesses have included messaces of support on their teader boards, and some residents are planning to the vellow fibbons in neighbor floods.

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Homesteaders: Project drawing was easy part



water pumped from his A&B Irrigation District well on the Minidoka Project, while his son By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - "Luck of the isser ERCL - "Linck of the draw" is a phrase that was used frequently in the mid-1950s, especially by those who drew Minidoka Project homesteads over eight years beginning in 1953.

over eight years beginning in 1953.

And "Lack of the Draw" will be the theme of Rupert's Fourth of July celebration this year, said Jack Bell, chairman of the Fourth of July committee.

The theme is designed to honor the homesteaders who drew on the Mindoka Project, Bell said.

It might have been luck for the close to 700 people whose names were drawn from the thousands who applied, but it was a combination of lock, hard work and water that turned the units into procarcive farms.

A "Popular Mechanics" story leading to the proposition of the proposition of

discovered and sleveloped on what was to be eventually known as the Mundoka Project. "One day in 1947, Julian Clawson, owner of several thou and acts of saughtinsh and tack rabbits, 2016 woundering about the Lost Rivers," Gibbs' story said. "Would wells gush borth hig enough to itmate the land."

Clawson sank a well to 400 teet, the story said. "More would be a few on the dard," and the proposed of the story said. "The pump and 300 hors spower motor cost \$12,000, and sinking the hole cost about \$55,000, the story said.

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the hole cost aroun 2 groups on story said.

After learning of Clawson's success, the Bureau of Reclamation made detailed sur-veys, several test wells were drilled, and the BuRee leased land to several farmers as test form.

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Filer school chief heads to Oregon

By John E. Swayze Times News correspondent

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Work on Jerome sewage plant causes big stink among residents

By Dixie Thomas Reals

JFROME - Repairs to the city's waste-

proons - Repairs to the city's waste-water treatment plant to the tune of \$900,000 have begun - and the prelimi-nary work is stirring up odor complaints. Several residents in the northwestern part of the city, near the plant, com-plained to the City Council recently about dodrs coming from the plant. Mitch Fullmer who lives in the 800 block

of West Eighth Street, said he was "losing patience with the obnoxious odors."

A block away from Fullmer, Donald Depew said he was "sick and tired of the stinking sewer plant", and will not put up with it much longer."

Tom Richmond, owner of the trailer park at the corner of North Fir Street and West 8th Street, said last summer his residents couldn't enjoy their yards because the smell was so bad. He said he hoped "this year is not going to be a repeat of last summer."

City administrator Travis Rothweiler said he reason for the current odors has to do with the upgrades that have start-

ed. The drying beds are full and crews have been turning over the solids in the beds to help speed up the drying

heds to help speed up the arxing process.
"The olors will get worse to, about two weeks then should start getting better once the drying beds are emptred." Rothweiter said.

The plant is being upgraded to remedy odor problems that reached their clinical sart summer. The \$900,000 in immediate improvements are part of a more compre-hensive upgrade.

ensive upgrade. As part of the immediate upgrade,

hydroxed pollers may be added to the water in the "bio tower" to room the sewage earling bugs that are already there. The pellers give the biogs more son face on which to live, allowing the bacs to multiply more ethiciently, and decommore solid sewage.

The big filled water is then piped to an aeration basin where air is pumped into the wasteware to help the biogs multiply and do their job. The water is then sent to a clarifier where the solids in the wasteware are allowed to settle.

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Services -

Rex Righy of Meridian, service at 1 p.m. Monday at the LDS Church, 1985 Blackeart Road, Meridian brital will follow at the Meridian Cemetery, 895 E. Franklin Road; viewing will be from 15 pm. today at the Chapel of the Chimes, 105 E. Carlton, Meridian

Donald Edward Cutts of Twin alls, rosary and memorial service 2 p.m. Monday at White

Mortuary in Twin Falls, inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park

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

Edith Anna Slade of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Restlawn Cemetery

in Pocatello (White Mortuary, Twin Falls)

Robert Sterling, Judd of Burley, service at 11 am. Montay at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave; bririal will be at Pleasant View Centry in Burley, friends may call from 6-8 pm. today at Payne Mortus, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and from 10-10-45 am. before the funeral Monday at the church.

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IdaCorp Energy head will step down

BOISE (AP) - The president and CEO of IdaCorp Energy will step down from his post at the end of the month. Rich Razzi guided the company's energy-arading efforts during the peak of the energy crisis. In 2001, IdaCorp Theirgy contributed a record \$4.7 billion in revenue to IdaCorp. The profits landed IdaCorp. The profits landed IdaCorp in Formus 200 for the first time in company history. "Rich has a proven track record of building and leading an energy-

DEATH --- NOTICES ----

Olive H. Winn

FAIRFIELD - Olive H. Winn, 90. of Fairfield, died Friday, March 21, 2003, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Patricia L. Roholt

JEROME - Patricia L. Roholt, 71, of Jerome, died Friday, March 21, 2003, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortnary in Jerome.

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2551 Kimberly Rd Twin Falls, ID'83301 marketing company during the most extraordinary circum-stances," IdaCorp President Jan Packwood said.

Packwood said.
Company spokesman Jeff
Beaman said Riazzi is leaving
IdaCorp to pursue other interests.
Riazzi began his career at
IdaCorp in 1997. In 1999, he
became president of IdaCorp

Energy.
Sharon Hoyd, IdaCorp Energy, vice president, will succeed Riazzi

as president. Hoyd began her career at Idaho Power Co. in 1984 in various financial-management positions. Hoyd transferred to IdaCorp Energy in 2001.



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Brits buy Burley-built machine

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BURLEY - When they found no one was selling the machine they wanted, the owners of Gordon Paving Company Inc. built it themselves. They weren't the only people looking for a better asphalt slurry applicator. Employees of the English company Asphalt Systems International Ltd. saw the Gordon Paving machine at owner while they were on vacation in Las Vegas and decided they had to have one of their own They found our where the machine was from and had one their own.

had to have one of their own. They found out where the machine was from and had one built.

Now Ken Hansen, the Burley by anch manager for Gordon Rabing, is thinking about building and selling more of the machine.

The machine can apply about 150,000 gallons of shurry a day, while a conventional machine left apply about 1,000 gallons, Hansen said.

We can boogle," he said.

This parts should also last longer than the parts on other machines, he said.

This slurry applicator is moderness, he said.

Asphalt slurry is difficult to building things for our difficult in Strick, viscous, jumpy and abrasive. At one time people dumped the goof on the foad then spread it around, lansen started by building to give in a started by building to give in the past workers to spray it on the predat. Other paring companies. aphies - machines that kept the pixture warm and liquid, allow-ling workers to spray it on the Bod. Other paving companies Gere developing sunifar quelinies at the same time. The far babies were erratic, limps piten clogged the sprayer and the pumps quickly wore out. The machines have gone

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Burley resident Ken Hansen is considering entering the manufacturing business. On his computer screen is part of the design for an asphalt sprayer. He's made two such sprayers and sold both.

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Burley machine shops make most of the parts. Only the of the shell parts and the concrete pump cone from out of town.

Even at the machine doesn't sell, Hansen said be empoyed.

thinking it up "Tim just lucky to be in a post from where I get an idea and I can do it," Hansen said

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Suspect in wife's disappearance pleads innocent to gun charge

RENO, Nev. (AP) - The man occused of abandoning his step sin in Utah and suspected in his side's disappearance has pleaded innocent to charges that he threatment her with a loaded guin and wouldn't let her leave their home last October.

Lyle Monrigomery, 42, declined to enter his own plea, prompting Washoe District Judge James W. Hardesty to subnut the innocent plea for him. Montgomery was being held on a \$2.5 million.

Opinitals have said they elieve she is dead and suspect to responsible cash only but

Hrs lawver, Scott Free man, said Montaoniers stood silent because the plants to challenge the two telony charges, one count of assaid with a deadly weapon and one count of take impresentation, each carrying a maximum of six years in prison. While Montgomery appeared in contribute continued their search for line wite, Jeannette Corpuz, who has not begin head from since and Jamaatx.

helicos she is dead and suspect. Montaometry is responsible, although the has not been characid with mouder. Montaomers became a suspect attention from the control as twen old stepson. Corpués son-abandomed in a storie in Salt-Lake City on Jan. 25 Days later-police found Montagement on the floor of his condominum with a handgun fourth.

ted to a psychiatric hospital after he was found to be a sur-cide threat. He was released from the hospital Leb. 27 and immediately placed in police custody

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Because Corpuz could not be
found to results at Montgomery's
March 7 preliminary learning
Greco relied on the testinous of
officers to explain what hap
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Official: Wolf population

endangers elk and deer

D:WISTON (AP) - Idaho's wolf opulation is much larger than fologists had predicted and it is fidangering the state's elk and leer, says the director of the fate's Office of Species

indangering the state's elk and beer, was the director of the conservation. The conservation of the conser

The state could use killing as a bit to protect big game herds, sawell said. The actual killing fould be the responsibility of the deral government and would be bed for with federal money.

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TWIN FALLS - The Centers for Disease Control are tracking the use of autibiotics in Idaho and Utah.

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Barteria that are resistant to autibiotics are becoming a major health concern in the United States, and overuse of autibiotics has contributed to the development of drip development of drip fessiant bacteria, according to a news relaxes from the Inter-Mountain Project on Antimicrobial Resistance and Bierapy Project.

Funded by the CDC, the study is heing conducted by the University of Utah, Qualis Health in Boise and local registered nurses. The project is an effort to control the emergence and spread of autibiotic resistant bacteria, thereby helping to maintain the effectiveness of current antibiotics for years to come, the mess release said.

The study will urvolve obtaining assal – nurcors – swabs from

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Swabs are taken with a cotton swab and are quick and panters. Where it's done: Shopko at 1649 Pole ture fload E. What you get: Patients will receive a Stapko gift card for each child who

participales.
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ducted in Delta and Price, Utah, In addition to collecting nasad wabs, the project also includes promotion of appropriate antibi-ory messeribing by physicians, exporting other ways in which people can be exposed to tests tant bacteria and researching

new treatments for antibiotic-resistant bacteria, the news release said.

A community education campaign has begun to teach consumers in the study communities about appropriate antibonic use. Physicians in some of the selected communities have been pravided paper or computer based only to help make antibiotic prescribing decisions. Part of the educational process includes educational process of the process

Study looks at antibiotic use in Idaho | Former college official faces fraud charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Former Smow College vice president Kimble Blackburn has been
charged with 43 felony counts of
fraud and obstruction of justice.
There may be more charges in
the future, said Sevier County
Attorney R. Dom Brown.
Blackburn was charged in 6th
Distruct Court Friday.
He was fired Jan. 2 as assistant vice president for finance
and facilities at the Richfield
Campus of Snow College.
A state audit report on the
financial dealings at the campus
said, the concerns over potential
fraud at Richfield may stretch
back as far as 1988.
The charges stem from alleged
activities from July 2000 to the
present which involve an elabutate misappropriation of money.
Brown said.
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rate misappropriation of money, Brown said. Auditors found a complicated scheme of handling financial transactions that involved endorsing and cashing checks for the college without recording what had taken place. The report said Blackburn allegedly misappropriated at least \$194,000 and was able to conceal the activity by mercepting receipts intended to the col-lege and depositing them into the cullege account without recording the transaction in the college's ledge. Several years worth of bank statements were also destroyed.

worth of dank statements were also destroyed. Anditors found \$27,240 worth of "personal and other question-able"—charges—Blackburn allegedly made with the college credit card, including a subscrip-tion to Golf Digest, satellite tele-

and cashing checks for the college without recording what had taken place.

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The audit said the campus environment was not adequate to detect froud but actually "conducive" to fraudulent activities.

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Some instances of mappropri-ate use of public funds highlight-ed by auditors.

Personal trips to Betverly Hills, Scattle, Phoenix, Denver and-fumerous trips to Salt Lake City, Blackburn made 56 overnight trips during the audit, period.

Las Vegas cracks down on golf course water use

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Steve Swanson looked out onto his lish, green golf course and gestured to the rolling fairways and endless

mrf.

"A lot more's going to have to come out," the Siena Colf Club supermendent and standing in a bed of crushed rock that used to be vertical gates.

By next year, many Las Vegas golf courses, will have to either lake out some of their turf or let lake out some of their turf or let let gass turn brown in order to meet new watering restrictions. It's part of a next tongler someour conservation in one of the dries chiefly a large stance on conservation in one of the dries of their unit was desired in the last vegas – a cry known for overmelting serious about water waster. The already is in it's bourtly year for the last vegas – a cry known for overmelting serious about water waster. The already is in it's bourtly year for the last vegas is a contract of the last vegas in the last vegas water affection that is not be standed water. But the lasts displays feed the impression that Las Vegas tals to take seriously the water scarcing faced by a fast-growing metro area of 1.5 million people fring in the middle of a desert.

And, indeed, Las Vegas has shown little enthusiasm for testificing water use, even as the drought continues to fighten it serious grip. The city still is assuming developers that water shortages should have no effect on Las Vegas booning growth.

But the problems of the drought are very real. Lake Mead, fed by the Colorado River, vears before water officials expected that to happen. The valley wall likely have to tap into groundwater reserves before the end of the year.



Steve Swanson, golf course superintendent for Siena Golf Club, points to a spot at the course outside Las Vegas earlier this month where he removed spot at the course outside Las Vegas earlier this month where he removed t and replaced it with desert landscaping in preparation for water restrictions

higgest water users and wasters, and also face new restrictions shafted by water authorities. New homes soon may not be allowed to have grass at all in their front and

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more than 400 children ages 6 months to 6 years who live within the Perrine and Harrison school boundaries. The Twin Falls study is being conducted in confunction with a similar study in Resburg and fol-lows up on a pieceous study con-

homes soon may not be allowed to have grass at all in their front varids. But with no sign of the doomlit easing, water managers also are going after poll courses, some of the most visible users of water even though their actual consumption is far below that of submahalways. "It absidiately has to be done," said bong Bennert, conservation manager for the Southern Nevada Water Authornt, "Everyone will have to give something. It's not going to be costs."

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cut use even more, to 3.7 acre teer of water a year. Five of the seven member agen-cies of the water authority have adopted the drought plan, and the rest are expected to do so soon.

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Beamert said the restrictions would likely begin in July.

Most gold courses already meet the 7-acretect rule, but some gold tourse sections of the formation of 57-acretect of water a year systamable at the courses want to keep piecen laurways.

"There's some areas of the gold courses around the frames worth gold courses around the frames worth gloss. Though general mutakers of Spands Traits Country Child Courses, and the syndrem was considered to the state of the other courses, and the syndrem was considered to the syndrem was considered to the syndrem was considered to the course, but some of the older courses, the Spands Traits, are wall-to-wall grass, Soutissof's course is only a years old, but at too, has not much grass. "It's hander to older facilities that have been here 15, 20, 35 years, that were built under a different concept." Thorpe said. "Twenty years ago, they weren't really looking at where the valley would be now."

Golf course officials say they conficials can't cortail honcowners.

more on protesting than it does on building a viable political movement," said Axford "The Green Party, frankly, was just not ready to commit to electoral politics to the degree neces-

politics to fur ucgoes assessing."

As part of the larger but still minority Democratic Patrix, progressive activists could have more impact on the state's politics and government.

Astord and Hollmook said the Greens will form a new caucus within the Democratic Party, the Progressive Caucus State

Utah's Green Party disbands and joins Democrats

water waste.
Homeowners use 65 percent of the area's water, and of that 75 percent is used unidoers. Bennett said, Goff courses use only 5 per-cent of the water. Horles and casi-nos use 8 percent of the water, but 85 percent or more of that is recy-cled.

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"it's a very cast target to say, hey, look at that big off green was target, look at that big off green thing there," said Stan Spiraul, genfral manager of Southern Highlands Golf Clob and a director of the Nevada Golf Course Owners Association. "If we drop 10 percent of what we use, it's a for less impact than if homeowners could save 10 percent;" Bennett said the water authority say; singling out golf courses because homeowners are subject to increased restrictions as well. Currently, homeowners are for-hidden from watering outside to more said and resorts would be summer. Under the drought deet, homeowners and resorts would be suggied specific days when they would be allowed to use water from yards of new homes wouldn't be able to have grass in a drought aleat.
"It should readly be the start of a linge wake-up coll." Jone Feldman, conservation chair for the local branch of the Sierra Club, said of the new drought index. "If should readly be the Start of high start of the local branch of the Sierra Club, said of the new drought index." If should readly be the Sierra Club, said of the new drought ourses work had a drought plan, and curbing water use on golf ourses work chair day suphing if be meawards and the home remarks of the local branch of the Sierra Club, said of the new drought such as a supplied ourses work had a drought plan, and curbing water use on golf ourses work had a drought plan, and curbing water use on golf the source of the local branch of the Sierra Club, said of the new drought should be about the source of the local branch of the Sierra Club, said of the new drought and was how be had a chought plan, and curbing be home to water the outs of the local branch of the Sierra Club, said of the new drought and the source of the local branch of the said of the source of the local branch of the said of the source of the local branch o

common sense.
"It is out of control," she said,
"It has just been tremendously, a
huge case of horrible ignorance
that led us to this place to begin
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Water officials are offering golf
courses rebates of up to \$400,000
to ease the cost of statistics, the
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Democrats have half a dozen caucuses that operate within state and comity parties. The caucus has already taken its first action: Endorsing Salt Lake Mayor Rocky Anderson in his re-election this year, said Action

Axford.
Third-parry candidates haven't had much impact on Urah politics. Urah has not elected a third parry candidate to the Urah House or Senate in 75 years. It has never elected a third parry candidate to any tederal office.

Homesteaders

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annual water service charges—on
top of construction costs—were
assessed that had to be paid
before they could get any water
fless water service charges have
steadily increased from about
1957; homesteaders to \$54 per
acre to 2003.

With the water hought and
paid to, it was then not a simple
matter to make it work, Jovee
Rogers, who homesteaded with
her hushand, John, in 1956, illustrates this point in a story that
she wrote to be included with
a collection in a hookel being put
together. For the Miridoka
Project 50th anniversary celebration.

"There was a great urgency to

Project 30m atmosphation.

"There was a great urgency to get the sagebrish off, ditches in and crops planted." Rogers said.
"We all went out and dug the currigates up to the ditch. We tried many times and many ways to get those siphon tubes run-

treed many times and many waited many times explain tithes running.

A neighbor, who had been online farm longer, came over and gave John Rogers some lessons, she said.

"Irrigation – now that was an art." Joyce Rogers said. "Many times we spent homs trying to get it right, and just when all seemed perfect, our ditches or dams would wash out. Water would be going everywhere."

Hours were spent walking the rows to keep the water going through the line soil, she said.

"Rubber boots, showels and gnat nets on our heads from Bob's Bargain Store in Rupert, so we could endure those pests buzzing in our cars (those nets were sohot)." She said.

Glenda Ments Plocher told a story about her mother, Phyllis-who homesteaded with her husband Wayne in 1956 – learning to set siphon tubes. She could not get the hang of setting siphon tubes with her hands, Plocher said.

"She found she could get along pretty well with the old 'suck and blow' method," Plocher said.

of her mother, "That all came to a stop when one tube seemed to be plugged with mud. She sucked, then she blew a couple times and nothing happened. Then she tapped it on her toe and out came a mouse." Plocher vividly recalls the inci-dent.

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"It was quite funn," she said.

"She is scared to death of mice."

An account by Jean Facer illustrated how hard one had to work to die corrugates. When her husband, Max, first homesteaded on the Mundoka Project, she and the children still lived in Utah and would travel occasionally to bring him food and fresh clothes.

When they arrived at the homestead, the family spotted Max way across the field.
"I was anyons to see him and turned in and drove across the corrugates, humpet-t-bump-t-t-bump, all the way down to where said.

When she got there he was

When she got there he was mad at her for driving over his

mad at neconscription corrugates
"I had never seen him so
mad," she said.
The couple exchanged words.
"I couldn't see how driving
over the corrugates could hurt
anything," she said.

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She told the kids to get back in the car, "Bump i-t-bump we went back across the corru-gates," Jean Facer said.
The family went back to Utah without leaving any clean clothes for food for him.
Later she had the privilege of helping her fushand shoved cor-rugates, and chase water, she said. "Out can learn a lot on the end of a shovel," Jean Facer said. "Max had good reason to be used to remain gover those corrugates."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208-436-1351 or leavener@ cableone.net.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - feaders of the Utah Green Party have dishauded and most will join the Utah Democrate Party have the Utah Democrate Party for the Utah Democrate Party for the Utah Green Party, formed several years ago when consumer advocate Ratph Nader ran for president, remains be seen. The Utah Green Party is already certified to the 2004 general election ballot because School

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the Twin Falls School District
and held that position for nine
years.
"Phillis found out about the
job, and her father and brothers
live in the area," he said.
A year after earning his doctorate in education administration from Montana State
University in 1992, Feusahrens
was hired as superintendent of
the Filer School District.
The one lesson he has learned
during his tenure as superintendent is that there's no such thing
as an average day.
"Some days are hundrum and
others you're dealing with parents or teachers trying to resolve
issues," he said. "The one difference between special education
and being superintendent is that
the personnel issues are so much

ins 2002 U.S. House candidate, Craig Asford, got at least 2 percent of the popular vote. He got 2.24 percent of the vote in the 1st Congressional District race.

The Green members are welcome with open aims, said Utah Democratic Party Chairwonian Meg Holbrook, who noted that many of the Green's had been Democrats before.

It was the Green's ineffective mess that caused the party to disband.

"The party wants to focus

greater than any I had experienced before."

The district has experienced setbacks and disappointments, but Feusahrens says he'd rather focus on successes. A \$5.5 million bond cleared the way for construction of a, new high school in 1996. The district had for the project, be said.

Another is the academic achievement of students on the lowa Test of Basic Skills. The district began using this test in 1995.

1995.
While students in the high school and middle school were scoring at or above the 50 percentile in reading and math, the elementary school scores were down in the 20 percentile.
By bringing the curriculum more in line with what was

being tested, scores jumped to the 70 percentile.

The school district stopped using the 1718s in 2001. He cred-its dedicated personnel for maintaining quality education in the district.

"We have great staff people whose main concern is the wel-fare of the children and trying to increase student achievement," he said.

he said.

Board members are working with district Business Manager Justin Lanting to fill the vacancy left when Feusahrens leaves. A brochure lighting qualifications is being created, and notice will also be posted with the Idaho Association of School Administrators, American Association of School Administrators and area universities.

Sewer

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Currently the aeration basin is not working efficiently, said John Boyd, plant manager. As part of the upgrade, a fine bubble diffusion system will be installed in the aeration basin to even out the diffusion of the air throughout the water. Three new blowers will also be added to the aeration basins.

After several more steps, the resulting effluent is available for use as irrigation water for the poplar tree plantation on the plant's grounds.

Rothweiler said poplar trees

are heavy feeders and each can use up to 50 gallons of effluent a day and grow b feet a year.

More trees will be planted near the entrance to the plant, Boyd said.

A new belt press, which cost \$200,000, separates water from solids and squashes the solids into a dried cake which can then be taken to the landfill.

Once the drying beds are emptied and the digester is emptied, plans are to eliminate the drying beds completely. They will be available in the event of extreme emergency but other.

wise will not be used. Plans are to use the belt press exclusively to remove the liquid from the solids once the solids leave the digester.

The Jerome Urban Renewal-Agency has contributed \$700,000 toward the estimated \$700,000 in immediate repairs. When finished, the city hopes to a percent increase in capacity to be able handle spikes in industrial flows.

An open house will be scheduled later in the summer when this phase of the upgrade is completed, Boyd said.

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Craig aims to exempt gun makers from liability

WASHINGTON - Legislation that would block lawsuits against gun makers and sellers if their products are misused has drawn support from more than half of the Senate and House, after the political climate created during the Washington-area sniper attacks derailed a similar bill last year.

year.
The companion bills (H.R. 1036 The companion bills (H.R. 1936) and C.B. 6.59 introduced by Rep-Cliff Stearns, R-Fla., in the House and Son. Larry Craig. Reldalo, in the Senate, have drawn support from mostly Republicans, but several Democrats have signed onto the bills. Stearns' bill has 244 co-sponsors, and Craig's bill has 51.

233 environments, and Graigs bill actifies say the legislation would protein pin makers such as flushmaster Firearms for, of windham, Maine, and Bull-Fye Shouter Supply, of Tacoma, Wash, the gain deader where the D.C. super suspects supposed bottained their Bushmaster assault rifle - from legal chains. Stearns dismissed that argument and said the manufactures are simply following the law and selling a product. Stearns sard the lawsuits against the gun makers are frivolous and are "on the

basis of deep, pockets." He said many states have already payed the said many states have already payed the same law and courts often throw on introduced the legislation. Craig, who introduced the legislation of Wednesday, said the bill is a response to law said the bill is a response to law saids that target gun makes. "It is solely directed at stoping frivious, politically direct litigation against law-abiding gun owners and firearms businesses for the misbehavior of criminals over whom they had no control," Craig said. "The truth of the matter is that there are milhous of firearms in this country today, yet only a tiny fraction of them have ever been used in the commission of a crime." Craig's spokesman, Will Hart, said the bill, inded/frotection of Lavial Commerce in Arms Act, is simply common series, and he expects the bill to pass this session.
"It you look at a untelligently, these lawsouts are not brought

sion.
"If you look at it intelligently, these lawsuits are not brought about because of a specific flaw in the product," Hart said, "We don't believe that a law-abiding

citizen who sells a gun under the laws should be responsible if someone commits a crime with a gun they sell."

Former Maine Sen. William D. Hathaway, a Democrat, is lobbying for the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gan Violence to encourage "certain senators" to vote against the bill. He said the bill is "nonsense," and he hopes to turn the Senate against the measure.

The bill "has got a chance in the Senate," Hathaway said, "It depends on how many people are going to give the bill support. I assume that the National Aiffle Assortation is behind the majority in the Senate cosponioring the bill."

Eric Howard, spokesman for

by in the Senate cosponsoring the bill."

Eric Howard, spokesman for the Brady Campaign, soul the legislation is "very damerous" and invesspecial immunity to the gon industry.

"The NRA wants to protect corrupt gun dealers and tell states what is allowed in the courthouse and what son't. Howard said "You're going to take away the industry's incentive to become less neighbert and move away from the trade of file-gal breatings. How is a diready negligent, but you're taking away any incentive to correct the problem."

Eight vie for Bellevue leadership seats

Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - Eight residents are contending to four cut lead ership positions up for election next month. The city will ask residents for the position when the content month of the city will ask residents to make an April 7 for the position of mayor and three connect spatial are up to grabs. Elections for the City Council are dawns held the first Monday in April, contrary to other Idaho cities, because Bellevie is the only remaining charter city in the state.

only remonance charter city or or state.

Bellevine was granted a charter back when Idado was a territory, said city attorney Jim Phillips While there once were a number of charter cities, such as Bosen and Lewiston, all but Bellevine have forsaken the charter designation, be said.

As a charter city, Bellevine manutains all the powers and authorities of other Idado nowis, but as such it is repaired by law.

Judge sends man with drunk driving convictions to prison

SALT LAKE CITY IAPT - A Midvale man convicted of drank driving nine times since 1988 was sent to prison for up to five years for driving under the influence. "TII never drink again," Christopher Dee Duran told Judge Leslie Lewis on Friday in 3rd District Court.

But Duran, 43, had Jost his credibility.
"I don't for one minute feel comfortable putting you out on the highways again," Lewis told Duran. "Have no indication you'll change. You get your first DI'I in 1988, and they've been steady ever since."
For past convictions, Duran was ordered into alcohol-abuse counseling and served jail terms totaling 480 days.
Lewis said Duran has one of the longest drinken-driving records she had come acros. His two most recent arrests occurred within weeks of each other last year.
On Sept. 4, 2002, a Salt Lake City police officer found Duran slumped in his car in Sugar House Park, with a 25-ounce bottle of beer in his lap. He was charged with third-digree felony DUI, as well as two misdemeatior counts. He had a blond-alcohol level of 0.13 - Utah's legal limit is 0.08.
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In the race for mayor, accumbent John Barton faces that lenger fairs Plott.

Three council to the early electron this year Incumbents Wayne Dourlift and Lommy Schotteld are being challenged by Eric Allen, Monie Broffwed Viction (vey) and Robert Mays Councilman Dale Shapee is not essentially effects of the winners will be the top three vote getters, and city clerk Dee Barton.

The electron will be field from

moon to 8 p.m. on April 7 at Bellevue Ciry Hall.

Unregistered voters may regis-ter at the polls on electron day Pront of residency and a photo-dentification coal are required Absentice ballots are also awai-able at Ciry Hall.

A candidate forum sponsored by the Wosh Birel Journal will be from 7 to 9 p.m. March 31 at Bellevue 1 lementary School, 305 X-1 tith.

Times News correspondent Barb New crt can be reached at writecon-nections samualley net.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 3rd day of April 2003, at 1:00 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho, the United States marshal will, in obedience to the order of Sale and Decree Of Foreclosure, sell the following described real property and house separately to the highest and best bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of ten percent of the bid will be accepted at the time of the sale with a cashier's Check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale, Parcel T: The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid on the house with the shop and 10 acres, will be \$59,020,70 with the market value of \$64,721. Parcel II: The United States Of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid on the tarm property, including irrigation equipment, will be \$221,832.80 with the market value of \$245,279. The farm eround consists of 305.45 acres. Both parcels are located at 183 Crestview Road South, Paul, Idaho. If you have any questions or require a complete legal description of either parcel and/or a list of the irrigation equipment, please contact the Jerome FSA, 20 West 100 South, Jerome, 1D 83338.

| Forest Service will improve trailhead

KETCHUM - The U.S. Forest

KETCHUM - The U.S. Forest Service has decided to improve an existing road and trailhead that provides access to the Fox Creek Trail system six miles north of Retchum and west of Idaho Highway 75.
Ketchum and west of Idaho Highway 75.
Ketchum District Ranger Kort Nekon made the decision. "This decision will provide a mucho-needed improvement for public access to the Fox Creek Trains to the Company of the Comp

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The total road improvement to the existing access road and parking area will cover about a

fourth of a mile.

Keichum Ranger District office in Son Valley Road, (2085) 622 5371. The duc uments also are available on the Sawtooth Attornal Forest's Web site at www.fstedurst's extroomler and the sawtooth.

"The idea for a traillead facility here at Foy Creek is not a new one." Nelson said "Back in 1971, the Forest Service purchased the existing Forest Service purchased the existing Forest Service access road casement in order to provide the public with access from Sate Highway 75 to the national forest Highway 75 to the standard when the need arose Today, that meed severy exident.

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Kempthorne gets solid marks from outsiders

BOISE - Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne drew the weath of his point's conservative wing when he became one of the first GOP chief executives to propose erasing his state's deficit by rais-ing layers.

ing taxes.

And he has kept conservatives angered because indike his first four year term as governor, Kempthorie is stricking by his plan, declining to acquiesce to alternatives from the Legislature's Republican majori-

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But outside partisan encles, the
governor is getting sold marks.

One expert, Larry Sabano,
director of the University of
Virginia Center for Politics, last
made a habit of waterlung the
nation's governors deal with good
inness and bad.

He was in Idaho last year while
Kempthorie was campanging to
his second term.

"Almost every governor,
Republican or Democrat, has
called for tax increases because
they've been left holding the
bug. Sabano sand they can't
print money, and the only other
thore exto cut programs.

Lasper LaCalria Ionistine
between datalog and commission
teaches politics and economics at
Albertson College of Idaho,
agreed.

"He's dome when be to cole."

agreed. "He's doing what he has to do," Calzi said. But both concede that in a state

Gov. Dirk Kematharas

like Idaho, GOP governors push-ing hijher raxes stand out. When Democratic Gov. Gary Locke of Washington proposed reasing his state's deficit with spending citis, people jusked in Idaho that the two had gotten their programs crossed.

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Kempthorne appears to be booky moving lawnakets toward his way of thinking. He lost his cent and sold in cross piritle sales tax on Fiday. But the use of his vetes tamp to blimfart empired program reductions have concurred legislative leaders that the higher taxes and restrained spending that avoids the domain thing of government that

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holding the bag. •

– Larry Sabato, University of Virginia

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Subato and LaCalz also one on why it took four vens to the former Boise mayor furned C S senator to get his bearings as the state's chief executive.

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sibility is diluted by being just one of 100 vates on anyissue. "Governors tend to be more moderate that senators, who are either further to the right or fair ther to the left," he said. "They live in an ideological ward where they just take positions and don't have to live with the conse-ments."

have to live with the conse-quences.

"Governors are responsible for what happens in the borders of their state," he said. "They have to think out the consequences of their decisions."

their decisions."

Sabato suggested that it takes time to make the transition from being just another face in the crowd to accepting responsibility for nearly everything that hap-

pens.
LiCalzi blames Kempthorne's meffective first term on his Tack LiCalar blames Kempthorne's meffective first term on his Tack of experience in the state legislature something his four predecessors all had. He suspects Kempthorne did not completely understand his position and followed his post inclinations by offering mutatives and then single blowed his post inclinations by offering mutatives and then single blowed his post inclinations. The had to learn his position, "He had to learn his position," LiCalar said, "I don't know that it took four years. It just wasn't entit this hudget criss that he was toreet to change. "Now he's in a position where he's had to make a decession that disturbed some people," he said, "It the budget criss had come sooner, he would have had to make the tough decisions soon er."

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Sarah Pearce, 20, is charged with first degree kalnapping, com-spiracy to commit first degree kal-napping, robbery, onespiracy to commit robbery, aggravated bat-tery, anding and aberting inst-dester aroun and ading and aber-ting attempted first degree min-der. He charges stem from a vio-lent attack on Landa LeBrane in June 2000.

LeBrane was driving along

June 2000 LeBrane was driving alone through Caryon County on Incursive 84 when she was stopped near Sand Hollow by three nen and a woman, taken to a beet field off a rural road, bit with a bar, stabbed and slashed mulinde times Investorious said multiple times investigators said her attackers left before return-ing to stab LeBratie again and set her car on fire.

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Indian actress shares experience

LEWISTON (AP) - The boys and girls whistle when actress Kimberly Norris Guerrero, 36, steps up and takes the micro-

steps up and takes the micro-photomat famous people have you met?" sks a chipper voice in the met?" sks a chipper voice in the Guerrero (the name means "warrior" in Spanish) says she is riends with John Cusak, Viggo Mortenson ("Lord of the Rings"), and all of the Indian actors such as Adam Beach and Graham Greene. For about four months out of the year, Guerrero travels the United States and works with young people. She gives talks about AIDS and abstinence, but mainly she encourages students to visualize goals and work toward them. Dreams take work to achieve,

about AIDS and abstinence, ma mainly she encourages students to visualize goals and work to achieve, she advises. Without that work, life will throw down roadblocks. "All of a student life starts heing you, and you don't have a life." Guerrero, who grew up in Oklahoma, says she has seen what happens to people who choose to drink or use drugs of all vectim to teenage pregnancy. Guerrero's mother was 15 years old when she gave birth to her and gave her up for adoption. "One choice," she says of her mother's decision. As an entrolled member of the Culville tribe. Guerrero says she feels like this part of the country runs through her blood. She is also has Sallier, Boutena and Cherokee ancestry. Ins weeks she has brought the message of film to the high should studies gathered for the Idaho Indian Youlf Conference a Texts." Instruction of "The Union." Cherefor's proference of the Chak's State College in Lewision.

Guerrero's professional active and the chartero's production of "The Mane and "Sme then she had to the chartero's production of "The Mane and "Sme then she moved on to "Hollyweird". Her film credits include "Ravenhawk." "Naturally Native," and a role.

Guerrero says that being an Indian actress is a double-edged

sword. Her roots enabled her to find an acting niche that "got (her) foot in the door." However, she is often offered only Indian

roles.

playing Jeff Daniels's wife in the comedie film "Escanaba in da Moonlight."
Her television credits include "Seinfeld," "Northern Exposare" and "As the World Turns."
She showed a "reel" of her comedy efforts to the crowd made up of many Indian students who laughed at her role as the straight man" opposite of Jerry Seinfeld. The gags revolve around the two as Jerry, who dates Guerrera's character, stumbles were political correctness pifalls.

Jerry stops himself before he says he made "reservations" at a restaurant, or that he purchased sports tickets from a "scalper," The two of them part ways when Jerry accuses her of being someone who gives something, becomes dissuisfied, and wants to take the back". "You mean an 'Indian giver'?" her character accuses. "Tin not familiar with that term," chains Jerry.

Guertero said the Seinfeld witters were continually asking her what was offensive and what was not Huwever, while it may have buthered some people, she thought her role as a strong, bright character who "dumps Jerry" had a broad appeal. The gags were inclusive.

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"Native people in general just like to be thrown up in there."
Guerrero says that breing an Indian actress is a double-edged sword. Her roots enabled her to find an actring niche that "got then' foot in the door."
However, she is often offered only Indian roles. She said Indian actors are at the hottom of the ladder, just behind Asian actors, when it comes to being cast in roles that disregard ethnicity.
She explains writers tend to write "Indian" parts and she might not be considered for straight roles such as doctors or attorneys.
As she hranches out into directing and writing, Guerrero said she does not intend to pigeonhole herself.
"I don't see myself just doing native films."
Her first film, however, is all Indian.
The 31-minute film, "Standine

Indian. The 41-minute film, "Standing Cloud," which she wrate and directed, is be uffer to children of the reservations. The film came from "divine inspiration" and took her only 40 minutes to write, with few later revisions. The film shows the day in the life of an Indian woman who is a mother, a wife and is graduating from college.

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Former ULart dept. chairman passionately studies Idaho butterflies

MOSCOW (AP) - He dioest't look like a scientist, with his windling eyes, ample gith and thorong white bur and beard. Nelson Curtis would be a notural for a part in a Christmas move. But his passon for enti-midigy, the study of insects, is averling but function. Curtis, 75, is Idahe's buttertly man.

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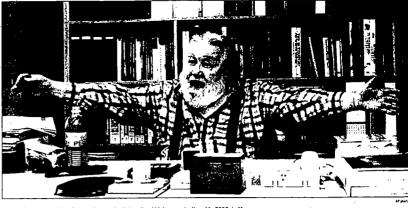
man. "If thes in Idaho, I'm interested." To said. "It a butterth be said. "It a butterth species exists in Idaho, I'm interested in it. It it is not known to exist in Idaho but it's possible. I'm definitely interested." Curtis is a boiner chairman of the University of Idaho's air department. Much of his Moscow home is decorated with his article work, but his study is chock in the work, but his study is chock in the curticipal papers and butterfly respectively papers and butterfly species and their subspecies at a glance. this thousands at meticulously

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terflies." Species He years in the spinis areas in the spinis, som mer and fall. "If I find something interest ing," he said, "I set up a tent and stay there. You can't have just sone butterfly you have to have floor 50 to show the cariations." Butterflies of the same gender, species and even subspicies don't necessarily look alike. "What we have heregan this area diesar't look like what we have north, east, south or west on the same and "A butterflie" can be different depending on the watter, the size ofton patterns and shapes vary, and we haven't been able for orieflate it. "You can't say odd Weather when the same and it would be a subspicies of the same shapes vary, and we haven't been able for orieflate it." "You can't say odd Weather when smaller, no example Weather very known it weether is formany of secondary effect. Made a flow the cardial butterfly." Here are butterflies in Mira day means and senses and a consumer ways and

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Nelson Curtis. a retired professor of art at the University of Idaho, speaks Nov. 11, 2002, in Moscow.



species population, sorted by neighboring georfhes." species popular.
He visus his collecting graphical regions.

"It's like a dog," Curtis said, "H

"Its slike a dost," Cuttis sail. "It was have just one due, you don't have anything. There are lots of things out their their that are dogs that don't look, at all alike." In addition to expounding out the scientific details of the butterflow in his collection, he can tell you when and where in the state he collected them. It's almost as it he had a personal relationship with each butterfly. The most musual has one blue wing and one from and vellow wing. Normally, the male of its species has blue wings, the tende brown and vellow. "This poon liftle devil doesn't know what it is," he said.
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unusual butterfly has one blue wing and one brown and yellow wing. Normally, the male of this species has blue wings and the and the female has brown and yellow, according to Curtis.

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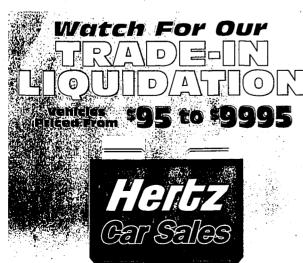


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> Filer baseball work Kent Knigg, on the transition from basketball to

Josefell season

TRIVIA

OUSHOS:

When was the last time Boise State made the women's NCAA tou (nament? How far did the Broncos advance?

...answer below

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Dixie State men take third at nationals

MITTO AL INCUMINASON, Kan. – Dixie State College defeated Georgia Perimeter 78/90 in thaid place at the 2003 XJCAA Division I Men's Basketball Fournament at the Hutchinson Spostis Arena Saturday.

Saturday.
Southcastern of West Burlington, lowa (37-1) bear San Jacinto, Texas, 70-68, to with its second national championship in four years. Montroe, NY, bear followed by the Marchael Chamber of t

McKean starts 19th at SW Series race

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Jerome's Eddie McKean started
19th at the Star Nursery,com 200
at Mesa Marin Raceway in
Bakersfield, Calil. Iate Saturday.
The race is the second on the
schedule for the Featherlite
Southwest Series.

McKean's quickest lap wa
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Bud Pole winner Dan Holtz
urned at 19-1016 Jap in 94-657
mph. McKean was second in the
points coming in. The race finshed after the Irme/Nars' press
inc. Read how McKean finished
in Monday's sports section.

Spaulding and Young win at Carmela Vineyards

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GLENNS FERRY - The team
of Will Spaulding and Lewis
Young combined to shoot 62 for
a three-stroke gross win at the
Carmela Vineyards 2-Person
Scramble Saturday.
Terry McNew and partner Jim
Astorquia won the net side with
a 57.3.

a 57.3.
In first flight, Jim Andreason and D. Beukers won the gross with an overall score of 65. Jon Caudill and Jon Brennan took the net side with a 54.7.

Éfuln softball team announces camp

TWIN FALLS - The annual Twin Falls High School softball camp will be held on Monday and Tuesday from 11-4 daily. Cost is \$35 per camper and includes lunch the second day, a T-shirt and free admission to the Bruins' game with Minico on April 2.

Bruins' game with Minico on April 2. Girls in grades 3-8 are encour-aged to attend. For more infor-mation call Nick Baumert at 733-4978.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

1994, the first year the field grew to 64 teams. Boise State lost to Washington, 89-61, in the first

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Arizona escapes 'Zags

Double OT thriller is game of tourney

By Bob Baum Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY - Those ever-lovin' Zags almost did it again, this time in a double-over-time thriller against top-seeded

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If the Wildcars win the national championship, they will always know that this was the one that came a few missed shorts by a short of the points in the very many of the points in the very missed short of the points in the very missed short of the points in the very many of the very many of the points of the very many of the very

Gonzaga nearly pulled off an upset that would have dwarfed

Arizona's Channing Frye celebrates his team's 96-95 win over Gonzaga in double overtime in their second round NCAA West Regional game Saturday in Salt Lake City. Five scored 22 points to help lead the Wildcats team to the win.

Rite of March: Utah vs. Kentucky - C4 ching on - C4 ional roundup - C4

anything the Bulldors did doring their exhibitating formatio in runs in 1990, 2000 and 2001 "Or all the teams Eve had at

Gonzaga, Eve never been more proud," coach Mark Few said.

proud." couch Mark Few said.
Storndomic's Houter in the lane with 203 left in the second overtime were the name's final points. Gonzaga (24.9) had numerous chances to take the load but railed.
"Bat's the greatest game I eye; placed in," Arizona's Rick

HOME COOKING

Lady Vols imprôve to 41-0 at home in NCAA games

The Associated Press

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KNOXVILLE, term stands and both Montaweet home. Playing on its own campus against an NCAA tournament newcomer, top-seeded Tennessee was in control right from the start and beart Alabama State 93-43. Saturday to open the Mideast Pectonal.

Saturday to open the Mideast Regional Slyra Ely had 17 points and eight rehounds, and reserved from hearly perfect shorting for hearly perfect shorting for leanessee (2944, which saced to a 12.0 fead after just 3.5 minutes. Tennessee will play Vigina) in the second round Monday another home game for the Lady Vols. Indeed, Tennessee can reach the Junal Four this year without ever leaving the comfort

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games at its Hompson Beliere.
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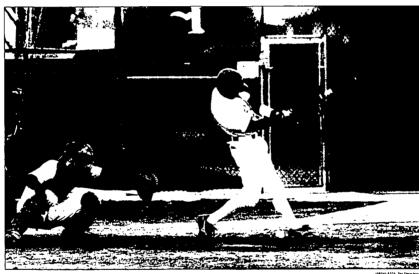
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He Lady Vols are looking for their secenth national fulc. How big an advantage is staying at home for Tenness et Ry beating. Southwestern Athletic Conference champion

WOMEN

CSI whips Douglas



CSI freshman Levi Shumway fouls a pitch off his foot during the first game of a doubleheader against the Douglas College Royals Saturday at Jim Walker Field. CSI

Golden Eagles clout nine doubles in sweep

By Joe Palsley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Golden Eagles adjusted to the Douglas College Royals pitching during Game 2 Friday. It really showed on Saturday. The College of Southern Idaho clobbered the Royals pitching for

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a combined 28 hits, including

mine dinibles, in wins of 194 and 11-3 of their college baseball doubleheader at Jim Walker Field. The Royals pitchers had below-average college speed on their pitches, and it took the Eagles (17-10) some at-bats to adjust after facing some bard hurlers from Southern Nevada the week before.

"They were so slow," said center fielder Derek McNeil. "It was tough to keep your weight back. Seenty-eight to 80 miles per hour is tough to adjust to."

But the Eagles clearly did,

jumping out to an 80 lead after two innings against Douglas

Back in the saddle

Cowboys wrangle for NCAA championship: BSU finishes 12th Chicago Tribune

KANSAS (CHA), Mi-Tradition can be a blessure or a

common can be a ble sile of a curse.

For most of the past 10 year of the best of the best of the state that the short wiresthing with its past. The Cowboys won the in 11 a NCAA championship. I had mad then fourth since 19 (2) Saunday at Kemper Arena below.

NCAA Wrestling

Wrestling

shirts, black cowboy har, and boots. Their perfect season, when melided a 170 dual record and the National Dual changed and the past OSU canne in as the heavy knowneard and came through. "Yeal, there's pressure," said OSU coach John Smith a two may New Yand Okimpa chango on who coached OSU's 1964 changions." It hope I'm in that position all the time. It there's not pressure, it means you haven't done a whole for during the season.

Oklahuma State was led by champions Jake Rosholt of Sandpourt, Idaho at 184 pounds and Johniny Thompson at 133

Cowboxs outscored defending champion Minnesota 143-1045, with Oklahoma third (78) and Lebigh fourth (69). The

C38 and Length fourth (9). Cowbies, who qualitied 10 wrestlers, finished with seven AlbAmericans.
Borse State finished 12th with 45 points.
Ben VomBani Jost his firth place match to four Black of Wisconsin, 95



Michael Chang gives thumbs-up to the fans after losing to Andre Agassi 6-4, 6-2, Saturday at the NASDAQ-100 Open in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Chang settles for chorus of cheers

Associated Press writer

Associated Press witter

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - Andre
Agassi carned the victory, Michael
Chang seriled for a curtain call.
As the two longtime rivals walked
off the stadium court, Agassi gracould hack alone in one last of high court of the court of the

ye. The rivalcy dates back 22 years to a turnament when Chang was 10 and



Andre Agassi 1

Agassi 12. Chang never beat Agassi in their countless juniors matches, and on the pro tour Agassi has won 15 of their 22 meetings, including the past four.

Still, Chang said he hopes for more chances against Agassis - and Pere-Sampras as well - in his final months on tour.

"I feel like it's an opportunity to me to go out there and play against some of the best players in the world, gives that I've grown up playene against for so many years." Changsaid, "It's always something that is very enjoyable on me - a fulle more enjoyable when I will." Advancing to the women's third runnil were No. 4-seeded Justim-Beini-Hardeniem and No is plemater Capitali. On another steamy day in South Flurial, Capitalis started slow. It, but wom her opening motted against Amstassas Rodonour 5 (13), 62.

In other men's play, No. 4-Roger

6-2. In other men's play, No. 4 Roger Federer beat Luis Horna 6-2, 7-5 Federer lost to Agassi in last year's final

final.

At 32, Agassi is two years older than Chang. But Chang does a lot

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Eagle ace powers down Bruins

Mustangs earn sweep

TWIN FALLS - Defending Class 5A state softball champion Eagle and ace pitcher Randi Cook remained perfect at 50 on the year with a 40 and 64 sweep of Iwin Falls at Bruin Field

nurgay. Cook was nearly perfect her

Cook was nearly perfect her-self, coming an out away from a perfect game in Game I. Arguably the best pitcher in the state and one of the best high school pitchers in the country, Cook has verbally committed and will sign April 16 with Oklahoma State.

State.

Against the Bruins, Cook, showed why she will be playing in present playing after the 12-year old senior after the 12-year old senior struck out 15 batters through 5-23 perfect minings. But senior Behnda Turley broke up the flaw less game by drilling a double felt centre before Cook earled the game with, what else, another strikeout.

Its likely shes only given upone or two other hits this season as she improved to 340, but not even Cook Was certain.

"I just pitch and hopefully the detense is behind me," Cook and "They girch and topefully the detense is behind me," Cook and "They abansy are."

The Brums, who dropped to 22 on the season, left with something manighble—hope.
Cook only gave up a single hit to the Bruins in a 104 verory in the opening round or last year's state fournament in Twin Falls. And white Eagles weep it the doubleheader Saturday, all but one cuin by the Mistangs was uncarned. The only other carned yin of the doubleheader was Iwin Falls, in Came 2.

"We did have errors, but we did an excellent job as a team stricking they begen to the game and we knew she was good. We might have been a little infinited but we were really aggressive. We noke a for its swing that we wouldn't have the last coupled veries."

was pitcher Ruth Anna Spoomer. The senior struck out only five but gave up just, four singles – three of those in the infield and the other a slow roller between shortstop and third base. Eagle's runs came behind three Brunnerrors.

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Mostangs Heather Kirtley and Jami Shigeno took free passes to open the second inning - one a walk, the other a hit by pitch. Bruin error loaded the bases. Spooner struck out the next barter before Kirtley scienced on a fielder's choice. Shigeno screet one batter later when Anna Schroeder grounded out to see a structure of the second base.

ond base.

Eagle added two more in the
top of the seventh on two infield
singles, a walk and a Bruin error.

Game 2 was more of the same
for the Bruins defensively as
Twin Falls had five error. The
Bruins did get their bats going,
finishing the contest with seven
hits.

hits. It looked like Eagle was going to put runs on the scoreboard early when Schroeder took sec-ond on a Bruin error to lead off the game followed by a Tyler

DENVER (AP) - Alex Tangnay stared hor with his fust cateer hat trick and the folorado Avdanche clinched a playoff spot by routing the Chicago Blackhawsks 27 Saturday. Tangnay, who has 20 gods and 33 assists in his last 44 games, scorred twice in the second peri-od, when Colorado had five gods. Rob Blake, Adam Foote and Stephen Reimprecht added second period gods.

Avs clinch playoff berth

with win over Blackhawks

Schafer single that moved Schroeder to third. Schroeder attempted to score on a wild pitch but Turky dove back to the plate to tag her out and end the scoring threat.

After Eagle scored three runs in the third inning on four hits and two Bruin errors, it looked like Twin Falls might get on the board.

board.

After two strikeouts, Jamie Harmison got on by an Eagle error and Gambrel singled. The Bruins couldn't capitalize as the next batter popped up to the

next batter popped up to the shortstop.

The Brains lone run came in fourth when Turley led off the inning with a single followed by a mining with a single followed by a Temple Levings single and an RBI single by Erin Daniels. Three straight Bruin outs, however, ended the threat. Twin Falls is idle until April 2 when it hosts Minico at 4:30 p.m.

assist as New Jersey won for the fourth time in live games. I ascal Rheadine, Jamie Langenhunner and John Madden also scored for the Devils, who extended their Atlantic Division lead over Philadelphia to four points. Oleg Kyasha and Jame Nimmaa scored for the Islanders.

Canadiens 5, Hurricanes 3 "MONTREAL - Saku Knivu and Andrei Markov each hald a goal and an assist, and Jose Theodore made 34 saves for

Francis Bouillon, Jason Ward and Donald Audette also scored for Montreal, which ended a seven-game home winless streak. Carolina's Kevin Adams opened the scoring 14 seconds into the game, and Josef Vasicek also scored for the Hurricanes.

Blue Jackets 2
COLUMBUS, Ohio - Lathos
Bartecko scored with 7,04 left to
lift Atlanta over Columbus.
Darw Heattley had a goal to
extend his points streak to six
games (4,6-10). He has eight
goals and 14 points this month.
Mark Hartigan also had a goal
for Atlanta. Rick Nash and Lasse
Pir reta scored for the Blue
jackets. Mart Davidson had his
lirst multipoint NHL game with
two assists.

Thrashers 3. Blue Jackets 2

Maple Leafs 3, Sabres 2, OT



Simons pilots G.F. past Filer; **Bruins shut out Caldwell**

FILER - Zach Simons went 4-for-l with two doubles and struck out 12 Filer batters to lead Glemn Ferry over Filer 12-1 in nunconference baseball Saturday at Filer (2-4). Filer coach Kent Knigge said Simons is a bandful. "He brings the whole pack-age," he said, "He really leads by example."

ago," he said. "He really leads by example."

Mike Anchustegui belted a grand slam in the fourth inning to secure the rout.

Josh Anderson had a pair of hits for Filer, which won the junior varsity nighteen 18-2.

"I was real proud as to how our junior varsity nighteen 18-2.

"I was real proud as to how our and fought with some spirit and some heart," Kingge said. "Our varsity guys have to create a sense of urgency annong themselves and not wait for something to lift their spirits. They've got to come to the park and lay it out on the line. Why play if you don't give 100 percent?

Filer travels to American Falls Tuesday as 3-30 p.m.



Twin Falls 13. Caldwell 0

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TWIN FALLS - Brett Miller hir
a leadoft home run and scored
four runs and Todd Rebbenn and
Brandon Salinas each doubted
wire as Twin Falls hammered
Caldwell 1.40 in nonconference
baseball at Brinn Field Saturday
Christian Rieth was impressive
in the victory, striking out six
Congais and giving up only three
hirs.

Congay and giving up only three hits.
"He was awesome today," Bruins coach Matt Rasmussen said. "He really located the ball well and thad great command of his curveball. He threw 80 per-cent for strikes." Tim Mealer added two bits

scored three runs for Twin Falls

scored three runs for Twin Falls (34).

Caldwell (5.2) came in off a win over Timbe three on Friday, said Rasmussin.

Twin Falls (3.0) plays at the Buck's Bag Tournament next Friday and Saturday in Caldwell and Meridian. The Bruins play Vallivue at 11 a.m. and Caldwell at 3 p.m. Friday before facing Ontario (Ore.) High School at 1 pm. and Meridian at 7 Saturday at Storey Field in Meridian.

Minico 8, Blackfoot 1 Minico 14, Blackfoot 7

Minico 14, Blackfoot 7
RÜPERT - Kody Cole hömered and several Minico Spartans
had two or more hits, as Minico
shut down Blackfoot 8-1 and 14-7
in nonconference baseball
Saturday at Warburton Field.
Kreg Schow had three hits in
Game 1 and Cory Warburton
struck out six with no walks, and
five hits. In Game 2, Gabe Frank
and Zame Dietz each had three
hits, Schow and Caevy Bradborn
added two hits each and Skyler
Worthington tripled.
The wins pushed the Spartans
to 3-1.
"We did a better job of getting
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The wins pushed the Spartans to 4-1.

"We did a better job of getting big hits with runners in scoring position, that was our biggest improvement for sure," soud coach Ben Frank. "For us, I think well swing it with most team."

Minico heads to the Bucks Bag Tournament. Hits weekend around Boise. The Spartans play Skyview of Nampa at 1:30 and Nampa at 7 pan Friday at Rodeo Park. Saturday, Minico plays Kinat at I pan, and Boise at 7 p.m. at Fort Park in Boise.



Filer 11, Glenns Ferry 0

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Filer 11, Glenns Perry of FILER - Jamae Hymas ran out an inside the park grand slam and doubled to lead Filer to us first win of the season, 11-0, over visiting Glenns Ferry on

first win of the season, 149, over visiting. Glemas. Ferry on Saturday. Lara Schmidt went 3 for 3 and Becks D'Antonio added two hits for the Wildcast (1.3, 0.1 SCIC). "We had great defense and plaved really well as a team," said first-year Filer coach Kara Hymas.

Alison Knox went 2-for-3 and Jessica Simons doubled to lead the Phots Filer (1-3, 0-1 SCIC) visits Declo on March 31.

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more running because of his connerprocessing style, and his career has been in decline for several years, while Agarssi seems to improve with age.
"It's prear to see Andre fulfill his potential." Claing, said. "When he first came on tour, he had everything but titles. He had flair and the charisma and stuff. Sow he has been able to put it all together, and it has been good to see.
Seeded second, Agassi became he favorite to win his third consecutive Key Biscarne title when no. I Llevoln Hewit host his opening match Friday night against qualifier Francisco Clavet.
Against Chang, Agassi showed no signs of the sore shoulder that forced him to skip Indian Wells carlier this month. He smacked six aces and lost only 16 service points.

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The only service break of the opening set came in the serventh game, when Chang lost his serve with four backhand errors. Agassis broke twice more in the second set and never lost his serve. Even two brief rain delays couldn't haft the sense that Chang's farewell tour would soon be leaving town But he said chasting town But he said chasting as the servent was to be a servent of the country of the servent has been and the last errain forchand, and the two friendly foes removed their caps and shook hands at the net, perhaps for the final time. "Today felt a little something extra, playing Michael," Agassi said. "We've been on the court so many times in big situations that even though it's the second round, it still always certainly holds something special."

Jazz hold Clippers to record low 26.3 percent shooting

Andre CITY (AP) Andree Kirilenko had 17 points
and six blocked shots as the Utali,
Jazz held the Los Angeles
(hippers to the lowest held goal
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organist Housinou in Feb. 28, 2000.

Matt Haiping scored 14 points
and grabbled 10 rebounds while
Kall Malone added 11 as the Jazz
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frams, the Cippers ended a 25game losing streak in Utah that
dared to April 18, 1989. The Jazz
made certain it windhelt happen
again by leading the entire way
and poshing the margin as high as
61) points.

John Stockton played only 22
minutes but still collected 12
assists and 9 points as the Jazz
won their third in a row.

With the win, Utah moved past
the Los Angeles Lakers by one
half game for sexth place in the
Western

Bucks 93, Hornets 85

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MILWAUKEE - Sam Cassell scored 11 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter Saturday as the Milwaukee Bucks gave George Karl his 700th win as an NBA

coach.

The Bucks (34-36) took a one-game lead on idle Washington for the eighth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Baron Davis led New Orleans with 20 points and Jamal Mashburn scored 18.

Mavericks 102, Suns 95

DALLAS - Dirk Nowitzki scored 16 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter despite foul trou-

ble, and Steve Nash had 27 points ord 13 assists as the Dallas

ble, and Steve Nash had 27 points and 13 assists as the Ballas Mayericks raffied to bear the Photenix Suns 102-95 Saturday night.

The Mayericks unproved their league best record to 52-17.

Shawn Marton had 21 points and 18 rebounds to lead the Suns, while Penny Hardaway had a season high 21 points and Stephon Marbury added 20.

The Mays trailed by 15 in the first half and by seven entering the fourth quarter, but they went ahead for good at 79-76 with 10-28 fett on consecurity e- beninters from Nowinki and Wath Williams.

Hawks 92, Pacers 89

ATLANTA - Theo Rathift blocked a potential game-winning druk by Jermane O'Neal in the final seconds Saturday night to help the Mahat Hawks to a 92-89 victory over Inhama, sending the Pacers to their 11th consecutive road loss.

Nets 107, Grizzlies 99

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LAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Kerry Kutles scoted 25 points,
Jason Kidd had a season high 18
sastiss and the New Jersey Nets
tode a 64-point first hall.
Kenyon Martin and Richard
Jefferson added 17 points apiece
for the Nets, who opined a 1.5game lead over tide Philadeliphia
in the Attantic Division.
Jason Williams had six 3-point
ers, 24 points and 11 assists and
Pau Gasol added 21 points for
Memphis, which is still 12-9 since
the All-Star break.

Bulls 100, Knicks 98

CHICAGO - Eddy Curry scored a career-high 30 points and Jamal Crawford added 22 points and 10

assists.

Jalen Rose scored 16 points and 17
Tyson Chandler added 13 points
and 13 rebounds for Chicago.
Crawford, who shot 10-of-15, just
missed a triple-double with nine
rebounds.

Reinprecht added second period goals. Peter Forsberg had a carcerhigh five assists for the Avalanche, who moved within four points of alle Vancawer for the lead in the Northwest Division. The Avs have made the plavoits every season since mosting to Denver for the 1995.96 season. They also made the plavoits every season after offs in their final year in Onebec. Patrick Roy stopped 22 shors in two periods to improve to 30 14-12, his 13th 30 win season and eighth consecutive year with at least that many exteries David Achischer plaved the third period.

Rangers 2, Flyers 1

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PHILADELPHIA - Dan
Blackburn made 28 saves in a
spectacular rehet effort and Petr
Nedved scored the winning goal
late in the third period. The victor kept the Ranger's Sim playoff hopes going in the Eastern
Conference.
Nedved scored his 25th goal
when he took a shot from the top
of the right circle that glanced
of the butt end of goallender
Robert Esche's Stick and intothe net with 3:12 remaining in
the third period.

Senators 3, Panthers 1

SUNRISE, Fla. - Marian Bosa scored with 36.7 seconds left as Ottawa cliniched the Northeast Division title. Hossa tied Vancouver stars Markus, Nashund, and Todd Bertuzri for the MH, goal lead, scoring his 43rd.

Devils 4, Islanders 2

UNIONDALE, N.Y - Joe Nieuwendyk had a goal and an

Red Wings 4, Blues 2

Fig. 1, 20018 - Niklas Lidstrom scored the go-ahead goal in the third period and Curtis Joseph stopped 24 shots as the Red Wings won their sixth straight game.

TORONTO - Bryan McCabe beat Mike Soromen with a slap shot 36 seconds into overtime as Toronto beat Buffalo. Mars Sundin and Robert Svehla each had a goal and an assist for Maple Leafs, who plaved their third straight over-time game, J.P. Dumont and James Patrick scored for the Sabres

CSI

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Starter Collyn Varnes, ending his
day with five hits for eight
earned runs on three walks and
three widl pitches. Reliever
Manry Poirras gave up 11 carned
runs on eight hits with six walks.
Nick Commer, Zack Aakhus and
Sean VanElderen all hit two-run
doubles during the 19-1 pasting.
"Today we got some big hits,"
Jim Walker said. "We warked
beforehand (Saturday morning)
on getting the bottom hand
through the swing and pushing
the top through in practice."
In Game 2, Douglas (4-5)
stayed with the Eagles longer,
eventually tying the game at 2 in
the top of the third with a welldone suicide squeeze by Ernie
Williams.
Three of the Royals five errors.

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Three of the Royals five errors in Game 2 undid starter Andrew Brock in the fourth for a 3.2 CSI lead. Douglas came back to tie it

again at 3 on a well placed sacrifice bunt to second by Tyler Sharpe to score the runner from third base.

But CSI started to pull away as Brock tired. Four straight singles scored two runs to make it 5-3.

CSI put the game away in the bottom of the sixth with six runs, powered by six straight singles and three-run double by Casey Oliver.

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and three-run double by Casey Oliver.

It resembled batting practice by that point.

"We're awfully impressive when we do that," Walker said.

But it wasn't a perfect perfor-mance by any means. Game 2 starter freshman Ross Swisher gave up four walks in two-plus innings before Ryan Davis stepped in and settled things down. Swisher's control prob-lems were a big reason why the Royals were in the game early.

Davis allowed three hits in four innings, one earned run

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while striking out five and walk-ing none. Brandon Christiansen allowed a lone hit in the seventh to close out the contest. "I'm disappointed in Swisher," Walker said. "Ryan threw well while Brandon got back on the horse."

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In Game 1, closer John Hurd got the start and settled down for four scoreless innings after giving up a single and double in the first two stanzas. He got the win.

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"His confidence level started to rise," Walker said. "He used his slider a bit and he had great downward movement on his fast-ball." ball."
The wins were good, but Walker admits he may not have found the answers he needed as the team returns to conference play at Utah Valley State College Friday and Saturday. It certainly didn't hurt the Eagles statistics. Connor went 5-

for 9 on the day with four runs scored and four RBI. Oliver went 3-for 8 with nine RBI. Despite the 4-3 opening loss to the homestand, CSI outscored the Royals 40.7 in four games, includ-ing a 30.4 margin Saturday.

Infielder Jacques Lamoure is off the team due to academic problems.

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Tiger takes command, as usual, at Bay Hill

ORLANDO, Fla (AP) The first meeting this year between the two freed Woods and Finite I is was hardly the showdown everyone. As usual, Woods was the only show at the Rw Hill humational Dominant in every phase of the game, Woods left his top rival and everyone else in his wake with a trindly assured him another place in the record books. Woods who has never lost a PGA four event who heading by the first player in more than 70 years to the place in the record books. Woods who has never lost a PGA four event who heading by more than one stroke gaing into the final found, was 18 holes away from the committee of the first player in more than 70 years to the final strong with Woods at 15 and a 41 hole lead of any margin. Woods was at 1 conder 201, and a 41 hole lead of any margin. It is shore of the load entering the final from the first player in the first pla

Sorenstam forges ahead in hunt for first win of year

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Davis gains two-stroke edge on Champions Tour

NI WPDRT BEACH, Cahi Australia's Rodger Davis shor a 2 under 64 Saturday to take a two stroke head over Jim Alieri unto the final round of the Toshiba Semor Classia

—Sports in Brief——

Colorado cowboy rolls on at the DNCFR

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James leads Ohio team to third state title

to third state title. COLUMBES, Ohio Boron times final high school goin tipped off), LoeBron James walked showly toward the Maron Samt Vincent Samt Mar student set from holding has in ger in the out to signal "No.1". Whether he was retening to himself of his team doesn't matter Both are correct. James, likely to be the top pick in this van's NPA diath, second 2% points and had 11 sebounds as the Tabling Hish (25.1) won their third state (Jampionskip in 16 in years,

rebounds as the training mean cleaning their third state champortship in bour years, bearing Kettering Aher 10 to Saturday in Ohio's Division II. The b book Sentia was ruled medicible by the Ohio High School Althern Association for accepting two free sports jet seve from a Cleveland cloding, store A judge later reinstated fining, reducing his purishment to a two trainer stepension "I flunk of my career like a ruller conster," James Sand vilher's been in the construction of the construction of the construction of the effects been in the first been down there's been down there's been down there's been down the construction.

Harvick wins wreck-marred Busch Series event

BRISTOL. Term - Kevin Harvick staved out of trouble on and off the track Saturday and held off several challenges from Tony Raines to win the Busch Series race at Bristol

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Totte Dame's Grount barrage that extract it to the second round of the Stock Bart the Fighting first held Bloos to 64 points was another matter. The 68 60 troops succeed round for the last time since 1987. It was the first fine fighting first looked like a Top Ten roun in while

socione itisti todoed like a Top Len roam in wishle in while the NCAA tomoralism of the dis-citients, the NCAA tomoralism in that state, as opponents secured over 80 points and two of those cracked 10. The 3-point shooting stayed solid at US percent, stopping other teams, was the robbin.

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On Saturday, the Eighting Irish were 13 for 24 from 3-point range, including Bai Miller going 5 for 7. Just as impressive, the Eighting Irish held Illinois 11 points below what they had allowed on average all sea.

what they had allowed on average an ea-sure.

"We jumped on them early and hus-those 3s, and then we had to placederese and rebound, and we did," said Clais Thomas, who had 17 joints to Norte-Dame (23-9).

Illimos Sho just 48 percent, 10 points waves than its percentage for the season.

"The way they came out and placed in the first half, no one would have been able to beat them," Illinos coach Bill Self-said "We gut a lot of looks. They just didn't fall today."

Stegar a for consect they past mini fair bulgy, and the stegar and the regional semi-finals. This time, Mike Brey is in charge. "This is hippe for our program," he said "In the summer we talked about playing on the second weekend. Fin happy this group set a goal and a threefed it." Notre Daine will be pointed in the round of 16 by Connecticut, which be at Stantond 85-74 Stantow. The two wins gave the Ber East a 6 b 0 mark, with Syvacuse and Pittshingh playing Sunday.

The only other multi-bid league to escape the first found unheaten was the Big. Fen, but Norre Daine's win over Blinois took care of that spotles second.
Two of Saturdae's games needed more than 40 minutes to reach an end.
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Gonzaga 46.95 and advance to the round of bit on the bird straight year. . "That's the greatest game Lever played m," Arrona's Rick Anderson said." I could see it in their eyes. Everyhody on the court wanted to win." It will be tough to top this one the rest of

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It will be tought to top this one the test of the fournament.
"If you did not care who wpn, it was a great college basketball game." Arizona coach Late Olson said. "That was not a game to people who weren't willing to lay it our on the floor."

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points in the five minute overtine, ned for
nointh most in NCAA fournament history.
Texas A&M set the record with 25 in the
second overtine of a 78-64 yettop were
North Carolina in the second round in
toon.

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Wisconsin edged Julsa 61/60 as Freiddie Owens savshed a Epointer with I second to plac, copping a late rally. In Saturday's other games, No. 1 Oklahoma beat California 74/65, Kansas di teated Altrona State 108.76 and Dirke downed Central Michigan 86/60 to reach the round of 16 for the sixth straight year, the longest current streak

Jim O'Connell has covered college basket-ball for The Associated Press since 1987. He was presented the Curt Gowdo Media Award by the Basketisill Hall of Fame in 2002.

It was the 'D' for Notre Dame | Rite of March: Kentucky, Utah meet

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Rick Majerus ill rominisces about the hug from ill reminisces about the lung from shley Judd, Abh. The rest of his Kentucky memories?

Figh.

If it's March, it must be time for Utah vs. Kentucky. These two schools, which have little in common beyond their love of hoops, will meet Sunday in a second-round game at the Mulwest Regional—their fifth tournament encounter in the

their HIII fournament encounter in the past Hyears. "It seems like we always end up in the same region, the same bracket," Kentucky coad Tubby Smith. And the Wildrats always come out on top, winning those four fourney games by an average of 185 pours. Which brings is to Majerus, the locable, roby-poly coach of the User.

in Majerry, the locable, roly-poly coach of the Ures.

He remembers each loss in excriticating detail—especially the 7840 defect to Kentucky in the 1998 national title came. The Ures debt 194 halfittie, only to get string by the greatest coinclack in champiousluph basions.

"I think I missed a timeout," Majeros saul, its thoughts elective drifting to another time, another place, "I[off Sheppard Int that shot out of the left corner on Chadrel Miller, Andre just didn't have the streight togrand him."

But Majerius dues have one pleasant recollection from that melit at the Alamodome, Judd, the striking actives who graduated from Kentock in 1990, consoled the losing cooth when it was over.

consided life nears, seeming over:
"I'm such a pathetic figure," Majerus said, "Addiey judil came over and gave me a lighting I flank she left sorry for me. That was the story of myse life for the next two of three-years."
While tops coled kentucky (303) has a 24 game wamma; streak and its eyes on a

Utah vs. Kentucky

third national title in seven years, Majerus finds himself still lamenting his chance at glory five years ago - only list fingers. He was a five fire years ago - only list fingers. He wonders if the chance will ever come again, hadging from the fire worders of the even come of stinday. Rick Majerus we've mor opinimistic. "You have one mornent in life," Majerus said. "That's your career dream, I've his the Puliner Prize. You've that close to getting in, but you get boden out in the last parastaph." It doesn't help that Maierus keeps running into people from the Bluegrass State. On the beach in Main Whale attenting a Chicago Cubs scane at Wrighey Field. Hey're everywhere. "Hek Kennick people," Majerus said. "They're dways nice to me I, guess it's easier to be me when you're someone's foomat."

Majerus and the muttle sceded Cres 125-Tevermaly for that Tole oagust Kennick."

Caster to the time on a vision of the distribution of Marie and the multi-seeded Ures 125. Accranist for that role against Kentucky. Accranist for that role against Kentucky, seemal round of the ¹⁹³ four manners. There exists faster, Kentucky wilded to a 31 point ractory in the regional seminals. The next season, the Wilderast Knotked of the Ures by 13 to earn a trip to the Lund Lom.

Maryland, the defending national champion, managed to keep its season going on a miracle 3-pointer by Drew Nicholas. The senior guard drove nearly the length of the court and syished a 25-

the longit of the court and seished a 25-feater off too foot with a defender in his face, giving the Terranins a 75/3 victory over North Carolina-Wilmington in the opening round.

In the space of free seconds—the time it took to grab an inbounds pass and sprint into shooting passion—Nicholas placed himself alongside Damy Ainge, Christian Laetmer and Tyus Edriey with one of the most memorable shots in tourney annals.

"When I woke up this morning, I was still kind of astonished by what hap-pened, "Nicholas said, stilling a this locker before an off-day partice," Maybe down the line, they'll be talking about it. But it will always be in my memory how special it was."

will always be an ny memory how special it was:

Nicholas watched a replay of the shot when he got back to the hotel early Saturday meaning. But doesn't see any reason to hook at it again, it's all in his head, as vivid so the moment it happened, and the should be s

More than anyone, Nicholas realizes how fortunate the Terrapins are to still be

fortunate the Terraphics are to still be playing. "Some of the gays were poking with me on the bus about whether I should try it again in practice," he said, "I think I'll just let it be I'm I for I." Maybe Maryland hasn't lost its mogic

Maylie Maryland hasn't lost its morpe touch, despite losing tour statiers from its championship team. "I old my team that we're playing the defending national champions," Navier coach Thad Matta said, "Unitd someone bearts them, that's the inter they lold!"

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Marquette nets perfect OT to top Missouri 101-92

INDIANAPOLIS - Steve Novak and Marquette were perfect when they had to be sin overtime. The Ireshman made three 3 pointers and the folden Earlies to all of their shots in the extra period to pull away from Missoni 101/92 Santiday.

Third seeded Marquette (25.5) advanced to the Midwest Regional semittinals in Manuapolos, where it will meet either holiana or Pittsburgh. It is Marquette Sirst Imp to the found of his since 1994 and only its second since could McGuire and the 1957 team won the nation al Champiouship.

second since coach Al McGamadh engaged and the 1977 to an worn the nation of champonship.

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Wisconsin 61, Tulsa 60

WISCONSIN 61, TUISA 60
SPOKANE, Wash – It was
unknown whether Freddic Owens
underwen play until he stepped
on the court Saturday
Good thing for Wisconsin he
was available because Owens rescuted the Badgers
Owens swished a 3-pointer with
1-second to play, capping a late
4-second to play, capping a late
Wisconsin to a 64-04 various over
AU AT IIIs to move the Badgers
into the Midwest Regional semutinals.

nals.
The Badgers (23.7), making a school record finh straight NCAA appearance, advanced to play Thursday in Minneapolis against the winner of Sunday's game in Nashville between Kentucky and 17-th.

Utah. Wisconsin fans chanted,

Tournament .

"Fredhe, Irechle," as Owens did a contrattle radio interview. Owens spanned for nella ankle in Wisconsin's speringi round vin ore Weley State and his status was under mittly upon Mice. Widnesson had 18 points and each rebounds for Wisconsin, while Dearn Harris sorred 12 and Alambo Tucker 10. The Badgers survived depotte a syxpont effort by then best player, Kirk Penney.

Notre Dame 68, Illinois 60

NOTE DATE ON, IMPOIS OF A STATE AND AN APOLIS - NOTE DATES, most fournament tested player has the Fighting Irish loaded to the regional semitimals for the first time in floveaus. Dom Miller, a transfer from Markand, marched a career high with 24 points as Notre Dame (24 9) moved into the round of 19 movement.

98 moved into the round of Insuth a 68 of win over Illinois on Saturday in the West Regional. Clars Homas added T points for the Trish, who had not advanced this far in the NCAs since 1987 under coach Diager. Phelips: That year, they were eliminated in the regional semitimals by Smith Carolina. It was a disappointing second found earl or Illinois 2575; the lig. Ten fournament champions.

log ten fournament champions. Conference player of the year Bran Cook bad 19 pours and 16 technomes. Dee Brown added 14 pours for Illinos. The Englithing Illino realed by 13 at halfitime but car it to sax with 135 left after Decon Williams' tip in They didn't sore another bas-

Kansas 108, Arizona St. 76 OKLAHOMA CITY - The Kansas Jayhawks are off and run

ning atom, all the way West and into the round of h for the third straight year. Seniors Nick Collison and Kirk Himitelt sporked the Jayhawks right from the opening tipol Saturday night in a 1087-b win over Aurona State, an offensive show, axe light years removed from their first found strugdes against Utah State. Second seeded Kansas (277), a Find Foot for a vear ago, heads to the West Regional seminads in Analogin, Colli, against Duke on Himsday. Collison scored 22 points and had 10 rebournals, and Hurich scored 23 as the Jachawks topped 100 points for just the lith time in the schools 88 NCAA formament games.

the stroots SSAA A formanical games. The Layhawks are in the round of 16 for the minth time in coach Roy Williams 15 seasons. Jason Braxton scored 17 for the Bith seeded Sim Devils (20.11), who were in their first NCAA formanical suice 1995.

Central Michigan 60

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SM.T.A.KE. CITY—I his sort supposed to be one of the great bake reams. By telling that other language and balantay lones socied a cateering 28 points and J.J. Redak added 26 as the third-seeded Blue Devils can past the No. 11 Chippewas 86:06 Saturday inglat. Duke (2)-60 gave coach Mike Kryzewski his 60th NCAA tomanient victority, second only to

nament victory, second only to Dean Snuff's 65. The Blue Devils advanced to the regional semin-nals for the sixth year in a row and the 20th time in their 28 NCAA

the 20th time in their 28 NGAA appearances. After struggling to beat No. 14 seed Colorrado State 67-57 on Huisday, Dibe came out strong and never let up against the out-named, slower champions of the Mid-American Conference. Central McLingari (257), the No. 11 seed, knocked out No. 6 seed

Creighton 79.63 on Thursday by building a 26 point lead, then holding on The only lead the Chippewas had Saturday was 2.0

Connecticut 85, Stanford 74

Connecticut 85, Stanford 74
SPOKANE, Wash Ber Godon hecked his coach's call to be more aggressive and por Cennecticut in the roundoor be Gordon scored 29 points, and Lincka Okator added 18 points and 15 rebounds to lead the fitth seeded Hashacet on MSTA vatory over No. 4 Stanford in the South Regional on Saundar Gordon, held to 14 points in a now shooting opening was over BYU, shot Stor 14 and made all muse of his tree throw attempts. At one point, Gordon possed up an open 3 to 18 to 18 points in a billion of the free throw attempts. At one point, Gordon possed up an open 3 to 18 to 18 posses he bold inside. The Huskies turned the bold over, and couch line Calbonia made at Shooting motion toward Gordon.

Gordon

The player listened. He helped
the Huskies (23/9) advance to the
South Regional in San Antonio,
where they will play the Jexas
Purdue witner on Friday inglit

Oklahoma 74, California 65

OKLAHOMA CITY - A couple of freshman helped make sure Oklahoma senior Hollis Price gets to keep playing in the NCAA tour-nament

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Ingil 22 points, and De Angelo.
Alexander had 15 as the top seed.
ed Souriers is ear-hed the East.
Regional seminals with a 74-65
vertory, every eighth seedled.
Califorma on Saturday.
Price, the Big 12 player of the
year, is buildered by a left groin
inputy that limits his quickness.
After playing 11 minutes in the
first round against South Carolina
State, he longed 30 minutes
against Cal but scored just five
points.

points "We have a lot of good players

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on this team," Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson said. "The mark of a good team is that other play-ers step up when given an oppor-tunity."

ntry. "De'Angelo and Bookont, those

"De'Angelo and Bookont, those gwyceanse through,"
Oklohoma, which reached the Final Four a year ago, will play either Louisville or Butler in the regional semifituals next week in Albamy, N.Y.
The 6-foot 8, 260 pound Bookout had 11 points in the first half, then

scored three baskets in a 90 run at the start of the second half that gave Oklahoma (266) control for good.

The Bears (223) trailed 62:51

The Bears (229) trailed 62-31 after seven straight points from Brian Wethers, who tied his career high with 27 points. But a mapper by Alexander, a three-point play by Bookout and an alley oop dunk by Johnne Gilbert made it 69-51 with 3-38 left.

Joe Shipp scored 20 for the Golden Bears.

Arizona

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Anderson said "I could see it in their eyes. Everybody on the court wanted to win."

court wanted to win."

Tony Skinner, whose career-high 25 points included 5-of-11 shooting on 3-pointers, missed an open 4 with 4 seconds to play for the Zags.

Blake Stepp, who scored 19 of his 25 points after halftime, missed a 5-foot follow-up bank shot just before the buzzer sounded.

sounded.
"It just didn't go in for me,"
Stepp said. "That's probably the
hardest game I've been a part of
in terms of two reams fighting it

in terms of two teams lighting it out."

The Buildogs collapsed to the floor in disappointment, and Arizona (27-3) advanced to the West Regional semifinals against Notre Dame, a winner over Illinois on Saturday.

All five Wildcats starters reached double figures, Gardner scored 22. Channing Frye had 22

points and 12 rebounds, and played the final five minutes and both overtimes with four fouls

and both avertimes with four fouls.

Anderson had 17 points and 11 rebounds, and Lake Walton 16 points, mine assists, two blocked obits and three steals. His basket with 4.1 seconds to go forced the second overtime.

With starters Romp Turiaf, who served 16, and Winston Brooks fouled out, Gonzaga's offered that the second worth of the second brooks founded out, Gonzaga's offered that the buildings went scarefess the last 2.10 after Skinner's two free throws put them abead 95.94.

"If you did not care who won, it was a great college basketball game," Arizona coach Lute Olson said. "That was not a game for people who weren't willing to lay it out on the floor." Stoudamire's 3-pointer put Arizona up 94.93 before Skinner's free throws.

"My teammates just showed confidence in me, and forgot all

about the earlier shots," Stoudamre said, "They said we needed some big shots, and I hit too."

m. Atizona had the ball with 20 Arrona had the ball with 20 seconds to go, but lost it out of hounds. One official signaled possession to the Wildcats, but another overruled him and gave Gonzaga its last shots.

Turnaf, who fouled out with 246 left in regulation, could only watch.

2-th left in regulation, could only watch.
"I know I could bring something to the table for my teamates," he said. "The sitting there on the bench and I can't do anything about it. One stop, and we get a win. It didn't happen, and it's too bad."
Gardner made three of four free throws in the finally 25.1 seconds of regulation, but missed the fourth. Stepp missed his second consecutive 3-pointer but Skinner put in the rebound at the buzzer to tie it at 78 to the delirious delight of the vast

majority of the capacity crowd at the Joo M. Huntsman Center Arrivana built an 87-84 lead on Gardner's two free throws and Anderson's inside basket on a Pass from Walton in the first overtime. But Stepp sank a 3-pointer from the top of the key to tent at 87 with 1:10 to plan Mayor on Artional's next pussesson, then Few called timeout. Gardner tied pp. Richard Fox for a pump bill, the possession arrow went to the Bulldogs and Fox for a pump bill, the possession arrow went to the abundands play to put Gonzaga up 89-87 with 14.5 seconds to go. Fox finished with 13 points. Walton powered the ball inside to tie it at 89, and Stepp's Appointer from just inside midcourt was off the mark at the buzzer, bringing on the second overtime. "We played in all sorts of

buzzer, bringing on the second overtime.
"We played in all sorts of games in all sorts of places," Walton said, "We're not about to get rattled if it's close at the end."

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Alabama State, Tennessee improved to 410 in NCAA games

Women .

improved to 410 in NCAA games played at home. And the Lady Vols have won 17 straight home games overall, dating to last season.

"It's certainly nice to be at home, but watch these next two teams play You're talking two teams 11 think have potential to come in here, and if we're not on our game, take care of business."

Wildrats scored the first seven points of the second half, four by Frye.

The run reached 13-4 on Frye's two free throws that put Arizona abaed 54-48 with 14-17 remaining.

But the team that topped the national rankings for 13 weeks couldn't shake the cool, aggressive Bulldogs.

The Zags went to the round of 16 three of the last four years,

she said
Alabama State (20-11) actually
made a bit of a run at its host,
cutting the deficit to six points
midway through the first half
after 6-foot-5 Crystal Kitt (teamhigh 16 points, nine rebounds)
scored inside.
The Lady Vols missed some
easy shots argainst the Lady
Horners' zone defense, but stift
managed to increase their lead to
13 points a few minutes later.

Trailing 44-41 at the half, the fildcats scored the first seven oints of the second half, four

and to the regional finals in and to the regional finals in 1999. They were anything but flustered by the Wildcats, who sho 52 percent in the first half and will found themselves trail-ing by three at the break. Skinner, who averaged just under nine points a game in the regular season, scored 15 in the first half. Turiaf added 12. Gardner had 12 points, includ-ing 2-of-2 3-pointers. He went 0-for-17 on 3-pointers in his previ-ous three games.

Huskies get past loss, aim for another title

Top seed faces BU in first round today

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - Connecticut's record winning streak is over. Now the Huskies would be pleased to start another run - even if it lasts just six games.

The Huskies open defense of their national trite today with a first-round game against Boston University in the East Regional. It's UConn's first game since Villamova broke its 70-game winning streak in the Big East tournament championship game.

Nearly two weeks have passed since Villamova's 52-48 upset, and UConn coach Geno Aurientma said his team is ready to claim another NCAA women's basketball championship.

"We take some comfort in knowing that we played loavs, and if we had played our 'A' game, we would have

won," Auriemma said Saturday, "We were undefeated because we were unentally toughtat times and we were locks," The trapseeded Huskies (41) can play the first two games on their home contribilities the solution of the solut

on Feb. 1.
Duke has won 11 straight games = 10 by double digits = since that loss. In that span, the ACC champions haven't allowed more than 63 points in any

gaine.
The Blue Devils are a No. 1 seed for

the third straight year, and get started against Georgia State (20-10) in the Midwest Regional in Raleigh, N.C.

"Wa feel good about ourselves We feel more comfortable being a No. 1 seed," Duke coach Gail Goestenkors said, "When we got our first No. 1 seed, we fell like people were really doubting us, and we began to doubt ourselves a little bit.

"And last year, we felt a lot of pressure being a No. 1 seed, it was almost like wen reeded to get to the Final Four to prove we were worthy of that No. 1 seed. This year, it's just a more comfortable feeling."

ing."
Subregional hosts Texas Tech, Kansas State, Louisiana Tech and Texas are also in action in Sunday's 16 first-round

games.
The 64-team tournament began
Saturday with 16 games. Tennessee,
seeded No. I in the Mideast Regional,

beat Alabama State 95-43. Also among the winners was Purdue, which topped Valparaiss 66-51. Purdue is seeded second to U com in the East.

The Huskies are 22-2 at home in XCAA nournament action and have been seeded No. 1 nine times. BU's making its first XCAA tournament aropearance.

Fourth-year BU' coach Margarter McKeon, a standout at Oklahuma, was tecruited by Aurientma out of high school in 1986. She chose the Sooners, who were in the round of 16 that year.

"He was just building a program," McKeon said. "I believed he would get it done, but bodking back, I should have visited U Com and gotten a better sense of what it was all about.

Surce then, Aurientma has led the Huskies to three national championships, coached two unbeatent teams and recorded nume 30-xm seasons.

Wisconsin-Green Bay's Tiffany Mor looks to shoot against Washington's Kristen O'Nelli

in the first round of the

NCAA Tournament Saturday In Eugene, Ore



UConn Star Diana Taurasi speaks with head coach Geno Autiemma during practice Storrs, Conn., Saturday.

Phoenix rise to second round

North Carolina. Boston College, Va. Tech win thrillers

Va. Tech win thrillers

EUGENE, Ore, 14P. - 14ftany Morsoned 15 mins as Wisconsin Green Bay defended Washington 78.65 Saturday night to advance to the second round of the NCAA fournament for the first time in school history.

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The Phoenix, seeded eighth in the West Regional, won their 12th straight name. Wisconsin Circum Ray (28.3) has not lost since Jun 25.

Nuthseeded Washington (22.8) got closest when Gulfara Mendola's numper made it 50.49 with 11 minutes left, but Kirsy Losselle quickle pur the Phoenix back in control with a 3-pointer. The Phoenix book were mine final for minutes, giving up by as many as 14 points, as the Hosskes lost steam.

Mendola, the Pac 10 player of the year, had twisted her ankle in Washington's loss to Arizona in the Place to Be control event mend the still managed to lead the Huskes with 25 poors.

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Minnesota 68, Tulane 48

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STANFORD, Calu – Lindsay Whalen
scored all of the 18 joints in the second
half as Minnesota (2433) defeated
Tulane 98-48 in the first round of the
NCAA rournament on Saturday midt
Whalen, the Golden Gophers' leading
score at 21 joints per jame, was 16 io 3
in the first half, then scored 13 of the
team's 24 joints during one sput in the
second half as Minnesota rook control
for joint The Golden Gophers shot 54 a
percent, including 58 3 (1430-24) in the
second half
Kelly Nadeau was the lone Tulane
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secont hatt Kelly Nadeau was the lone Tulane player in double figures with 11 points for the No. 11 seed Green Wave, who ended their season 19-10

■ Mideast

Virginia 72, Illinois 56

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KNONVILLE. Term - Anna
Crosswhite and Brandt Teamer each
scored 17 points for Virginia.
The eighth-seedled Cavaliers (17-13)
came out strong after halftime with a 12-3 run, started by Crosswhite's 3 pointet.
LaTonya Blue capped it with another 3
that gave the Cavaliers a 45-34 lead with
15:29 to go.

that gave the Carloss and the Property of the

North Carolina 72, Austin Peav 70

BOULDER, Colo. - Coretta Brown scored 20 points and Nikita Bell hit a layup with 20 seconds to go for North

dayup with a second to go for North Carolina.

Brooke Armistead, who scored a sea-son-high 30 points for Austin Pear-missed a layup at the buzzer that would have eart the game into overtime.

The loss snapped the Lady Govs (27-3) school-record 22-game winning streak.

Bell, who cored the final four points for North Carolina (27-5), finished with 14.



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Virginia Tech 61, Georgia Tech 59

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Mason throw the lane to an unconnected laving with 1 second to ge, giving
Vingina Tech the victory.
The Holoses 2,2.90 led 50/33 with just
over three minutes left after consecutive 3-pointers by leva Kublina and
Chrystal Starling.
But Fallon Stokes hit two free throws
and Alex Stewart scored, too, pulling
the Yellon Tackets; 20/11/16/57/37 with
a minute remaining. Stokes then sored
on a fast break laving to the the game
with 18 seconds left.

with 18 seconds left.
Kublina led Virgima Tech with 18 points, and Starling added 15. Stokes had 25 points for the Yellow Jackets.

Purdue 66, Valparaiso 51

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WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. – Erika
Valek scored 23 points and Purdue (275) forced eight turmovers during a 24-2
first-half run for the victors.
Valparaiso (18-13), which reached the
NCAA tournament for the first time as
Mid-Continent Conference champion,
couldn't sustain its strong start and tell
apart midway through the furst half
under Purdue's constant pressure.

Boston College 73,

Old Dominion 72 NORFOLK, Va. - Amber Jacobs'

immper with 3.3 seconds remaining littled Boston College.

The Fagles (218) inbounded the ball with 218 seconds left and mixed two shots under the basket hefore, Jacobs made her shot from the top of the kee.

Old Bominion (2141) scored eight straight points, capited by Sharcese Grant's jumper in the paint with 140 left, to go up 72.08. Jacobs, who led Boston College with 23 points, hit a 3-pointer with 40 seconds remaining to bring the fifth seeded Fagles to 72.71.

The No. 12 seed Early Montech were led by Monteple vere led by Monteple College with 18 points and 13 re-bounds. Okersha Howard added 17 points.

Vanderbilt 54, Liberty 44

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NORFOLK, Va. – Ashley McElliney scored 17 pours for Vanderbilt (229)

Liberty (26-4), seeded 13th, randed the entire game but chosed to 37-34 on a layar by Katte Feenstra with a httle over—nine minutes. Temaning, Vanderbilt responded with a 90 run to push the lead to 13 with less then tree minutes to go.

Abi Ramsey had 11 points and Chantelle Anderson added seven points, and 10 rebounds for Vanderbilt, Liberty was led by Dana Staugattene with 13 points.

■ Midwest

Rutgers 64, Western Kentucky 52

. ATHENS, Ga. - Cappie Pondexter

social 13 of her 21 points in the last 11 minutes, and Rotgers overcame an eight-initiate, and Rotgers overcame an eight-initiate second half to viol.

Pondexter added 10 rebounds, five assists and sex steals, and Chelsee Newton scincel 11 points for fourth-seeded Rotgers (217), which plays Georgia in the second round.

Leslie Logdon socied 13 points for 13th seeded Western Kentucky (32.9).

Georgia 80, Charlotte 61

ATHENS, Ga. - Christ Ihomas scored a career-high 31 points to lead Georgia. Fifth-seeded Georgia (20-9) plays Rutgers on Monday. No. 12 seed Charlotte (21-9), playing in its first NCAA tournament, had no answer for Thomas, who went 13 of 24 and had eight rebounds. She also had four steds

Monica League and Krystion Obie each scored 12 for Charlotte.

Mississippi St. 73, Manhattan 47

Mississippi St. 73, Manhattan 47
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. – Tan White
made 5 4 pointers and scored 22 points
and Mississippi State took advantage of
an early scoring drought by Manhattan,
Manhattan (20/10) missed its first 13
shots and 21 of its first 24.
LaToya Thomas also scored 22 points
and had 13 rebounds for Mississippi
State (24-7).

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Today's Games At the Lloyd Noble Center Noman, Okla. • Warson (25 brys. 5t, Farxes, Pa. (23.7), 4.36 p.m. • George Washington (24.6) vs. Oklatioma (19. 12), 30 mondes other best game.

12), 30 minutes, altro frea gains At The Byte Jordan Center University Park, Pa. 8 South Cavalina (22.7 Ss. Chattanoopa (20.4), 10.10 a.m. • Penn State (24.8) ss. Hos. Cross (24.7), 30 minutes, after foreignmen.

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Powerhouses will meet for women's NCAA hockey crown

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) – The field in this women's Frozen Four was touted as the strongest ever.
Turned out it was a little top-heavy.
After dominant victories in Friday's semifinals, Minnesota Duluth and Harvard will meet in the championship Sunday.
"If this game reaches its potential," Bulldogs coach Shannon Miller said, "it should be the best matchup in the listory of college women's hockey."
It's tough to dispute that, after watching Harvard dismantle Minnesota 6-1 and

seeing Minnesota Duluth dominate Dartmouth 5.2.

Or after noticing a list of the nation's top five scorers, clogged with Crimson and Bulldogs - Harvard's Jennifer Botterill (11) points), Julie Chu (93) and Angela Ruggiero (83) and Minnesota Duluth's Jenny Potter (87) and Caroline Ouellette (72).

Or after seeing the three Patty Kazmaier award finalists: Botterill, Potter and Ruggiero.

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"The game has developed so much," Miller said, "Even this year, I'd say it's a

whole notch above the championship

whole notch above the championship level last year.

Harvard won the 1999 national title, under the umbrella of the American Women's College Hockey Association, but Minnesota Duhth (30-32) has won both championships since the NCAA started sponsoring a tournament in 2001.

Four of its top five scorers - Potter, Swedes Brika Holst and Maria Rooth and Hamne Sikio of Finland - are seniors, o the Bulldogs can bank on their experi-ence.

"They've been there, seen it, done it," Miller said. "I think we're in a healthy rhythm going into the final game." Playing at home will surely help. A sellout of the 5,333-weat Doll At Entertainment Convention Center is

"Personally, I love hostile crowds," said Ruggiero, a junior defender who played for Team USA in the 2002

played for Team USA in the 2002 Olympics. The pro-Bulldog cheers – plus the fact that Harvard was the nation's top-ranked team for the final 14 weeks of the season

before losing to Dartmouth 7.2 in the ECAC tournament final - will give the Crinson plenty of motivation.

"Here, we're clearly the underdog," Harvard coach Kates Stone said. "If we have this conversation in Combridge, everyone expects us to win.
"Everyone here expects the Buildogs to win (Sunday), and we're going to charge that."

If so, the Crinson (30-24) will have to weather a physical game against the bruising Buildogs, a much bigger team than the speed-driven Gophers.

OMSTOCK'S STRANGE STORY

Former pitcher has seen every side of baseball's wide world

By Ken Peters Associated Press writer

TEMPE, Ariz. Kerth Comstock has had laten Japan toss salt on him, and his Yunomi Gamts roumnates poured it in his locker as a purifying ritual because they believed the pitche had heved the igam. Japanese home rin king Salaham Oh one-politely asked him to strike out with the hases loaded. For a constant of the salaham to strike out with the hases loaded.

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Of the 10 times he was released, the quick est came when he was on an amplane, heading a top into heave coan in Practice Bro. Baseball has been very, very word to Kenh Constack.

Comstock He had a 10-7 major league record with a 4-06 ERA in 144 appearances scattered over

400 FRA in 144 appearances scattered over syrvears. The globe trotter doesn't regret his "have mm, will travel" quest, which also sent him bumping around the minors and carned him buref states with Minnesota, San Francisco, San Diego and most notably, a twaycan, icla-trely successful stay with Searth: "It certainly opened my mind, sinc helped me to relate to different cultures," said the 47 year old Cunistick, "It also enabled me to invocatio begin in the States.

year-old Comstock, "It also enabled me to appreciate being in the States," ..., "There's a line in a Gantein Bead song say ing, What a long, strange trip it's been." Have to agree with that." Comstock is a pitching, coach with the Andheim Angels' Double A attitate in lattle Rock, Ark., appropriately mcknamed the Travelers.

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One of his more interesting cultural torays was in Japan, where he hearned to speak the banguage, including the ability to politicly refuse dishes that didn't suit his palatic hysa-ing. This stry, but it's still moving.

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Anahelm Angels Double-A pitching coach Keith Comstack left, talks Tommy Murphy before a Spring Training game Mar. 2 in Tempe, Ariz.

the manager cought is enough. The manager cought is to the prophe to stop it, and it stopped right there? The reverted flowarous or his reasonable was considered to the control of the co

him play right field in Atlanta because of a double switch

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tield in the big leagues for one latter. Date

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- Keith Comstock

Morphy," Constock said, graming, "He hir a home introver invlicad.
"I went back on it and I had no idea where the tence was and I must have looked like an adoi in a Mary Borthers movie because I ran and kilda into it." I wanted to jump up and kilda of hang on because I'd be on ESPN that

instead, he thopped inglorously into the

War affects everything, including sports world

By Hal Bock Associated Press writer

Suddenly, the start of the base-ball season and end of the basket-ball season are not such com-pelling events. Right now, the MHL and XBA playoits don't seem so important.

America is at war, and evenis in Iraq had an immediane effect, canceling baseball's scheduled season-opener between the Oakland Athletics and Seattle Mariners in Janan.

Oakland Athletics and Scartle Marinest in Japan. If the conflict is long, there impact on spots. War changes everything, It always has. World War II lett man league

World War II left materiorage with a contract experience of the conflict. Shortages of jassoline and rubber forced thousands of auto-and hose racting fack to close. The NFL court acted teams, combining the Pittsburgh Steelers and Puladachpha Fadles. The NFL court acted teams, combining the Pittsburgh Steelers and Puladachpha Fadles into the "Steeleys" that year of the world fact to a Chicago Cardinals Steelers mag or that went of 10.

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Fellet was one of the best pritchers in baseball with three straight 20-yetrory seasons when Japan attacked Pearl Harbot on Dec. 7, 1941. Two days later, at age 23, he enheted in the Nava and sperif the next 45 months on

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- Hall of Famer Bob Feller, on his service in World War II

- Hall of Famer Bob Feller, on his service in World War II the boarieship Alabama. He was the first marior league player to volunteer, and won engli battle stars in two companies. "I thought we were boang," he said. "You see what you can do you get igning to protect your country. We believed in what we were doing and we knew the people at home were behind us. The wins Halbil jest doil matter. We got the one war we needed. "I wasn't a hero I was a survivor. The his roes drift's come back. The survivors returned." "I wasn't a hero I was a survivor. He his roes drift's come back. The survivors returned." Feller had plenty of Hall of since company under free Warten spathi tought at the James company under free Warten spathi tought at the said to the service and made a Urum right back. In Charles company and the service and made a Urum right back in. The different her came off of the service and made a Urum right back in. The different her came off of the service and made a Urum right back in the flew 19 missions as a Marine highter plot, about half of them as wing man for future astronard and U.S. service for the service was and made a Urum right known that of them as wing man for future astronard and U.S. service for the street of the control has shoot which and more under the Service was a survey of the control has shoot which and more more first in Service of the control world War II missions over feemans.

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Of all the baseboli players who served in World War II, Elmer Gedeon and Harry O'Neill were the only ones killed
The VEL sent 648 men off to that war and 19 thed

Montreal ace may miss season opener

The Associated Press

Montreal are Javier Vazquez confid miss the feam's season opener because of a strained call missele. Vazquez was hurt in Friday's start against Florida, and the Espos estimated Saturdae he will be sidelined for five to 19 days. Montreal already figured to start the section without No. 2 Statier Orlando Hernandez, who has ten duntes in his right rotation cutt. "He's something I didn't want to hear," manager Frank Robinson said. "There not much you can be about it now. Hopefully, it's mot as severe as 43 days. Hopefully, he'll be all right."

In games: Braves 4, Mets 1

Draves 4, Wets 1

At Kissimmer, Fla., Mike Hampton allowed three hits in six scoreless immuns against one of his former teams, lowering his spring ERA from 7.07 to 4.95 with his best outing John Smoltz completed a free hitter with a perfect mith.

Marlins 8, Orioles 1

At Jupite, Fla. Mike Lowell bit an RBI single in Institut at but as RBI single in Institut at but since hut tring his lower back. March 6, Josh Becken, who could start Florida's opener in place of injured A.J. Burnett, allowed one run and four hits in two immigs. Frons 4. Cardinals O.

Expos 4, Cardinals 0

At Viera, Fla., Souny Kim-pitched free minings, combining with Lins Adal, T.J. Tucker and Joey Erselhen on a six lutter. Cardinals starter Cal Eddied gave-up a two run homer in the first to Jose Vulro. Vladmin Gierriero had three hits, including a solo-homer.

Blue Javs 4. Reds 1

At Dancelin, Fla., Shannon Stewart, Josh Phelps and Eric Hinske homered. Cincinnati's Danny Graves, converting from a closer to a starter this season, worked out of the stretch during his entire outing and allowed six hits in five shutton timings.

hits in five shutum innings. Phillies 11, Red Sox 6

At Fort Myers, Fla., David Bell hit three home runs, two off struggling Casey Fossum, and had five RBIs. Jimmy Rollins had

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three RBIs for the Phillies. Fossum allowed seven runs and seven hits in four imming, his ERA dropping from 16.20 to 16.05

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At 81 Petersburg, Fla., Victor
Zambrano allowed one run and
four hits in six minings. Aubies
Hufff went 700 4, including a
two run homer in the third off
Jeff D'Anno, who a day earlier
won a job in the Practes' rotation.
Twins 4, Yankees 3

At Tampa, Fla., Andy Perinte allowed one run and three his over five plus immigs. A J Pierzyński hit a two run homei off Randy Choate in the seventh, and Hideki Matsui got the start in center field for the Yankees in place of Bernie Williams, who had the day off

Rangers 4, Angels 1

At Surprise, Ariz, Chan Ho

Park allowed one run and struck out six in two minings. In a marching of the teams that play the major longue season opener on March 30, from Gonzalez hir his fourth homer of the spring, a soleshor in the first.

At Mesa, Anz., Fro. O'Leary went 4 for 4 with three RRIs as Chronic ralled from a 60 defect in a game stopped after 11 minuty. Grants starter Kurt Amsworth struck our seven in six minutgs, allowing one run and lone hits.

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At Turson, Artz, Curt Schilling gave up homers to John Mahry and Greg Colbrum, allowing six runs in six innings. Quinton McGracken hi a three-tun homer in the eighth off Ken Chunde, and the game was stopped after 10 unings. Freddy Garcia, pitching

on two days' rest to get lined up for Scattle's rescheduled opener, allowed one run and two hits in Padres (ss) 6, Royals 5

At Peoria, Arry, San Diego's Adam Eaton fell behind 5.0 in the first. Kory Delfaan went 3 for 3 to the Padres, hitting a van-ning single in the 10th off Ryan Bukyich.

Padres (ss) 3, Diamondbacks (ss) 1

AV mina. Artz. Mignel Ojeda homered in the eighth and Jason Bay added a two-min shot in the Padres' airmal visit to Yunia, where they held spring training trom their expansion season of 1969 through 1963.

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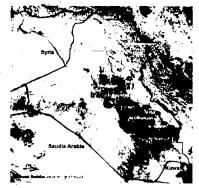


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Under President Saddam Hussein, Iraq invaded neighboring Kuwait. In a massive air campaign in 1991, the United States spearheaded a unified U.N.

force to expel the invaders. President George W. Bush has now sent military forces into Iraq against Saddam. This time, world opinion is stacked

against the United States, despite accusations Iraq has chemical and biological weapons and is linked to Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida group.





Area: 171,599 square miles, (444,439 square kilometers)

Population: 22 million (2002 est.)

Life expectancy: Male 66.31; female 68.5

Ethnic groups: Arab, 75 to 80 percent; Kurdish, 15 to 20 percent; Turkoman, Assyrian or other 5 percent

Religions: Muslim 97 percent (Shia, 60-65 percent; Sunni, 32-37 percent), Christian or other

Languages: Arabic, Kurdish. Assyrian, Armenian

Chief crops: Grains, dates, cotton

Natural resources: Petroleum, natural gas. phosphates, sulfur

Industries: Petroleum, chemicals, textiles, construction materials. food processing

Government: Republic



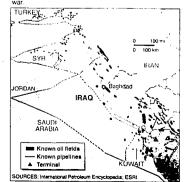
Irag's chemical and biological weapons

Before the Gulf War in 1991, Iraq had a stockpile of chemical and biological weapons, some of which they tested and used on their own people and neighbors.



Irag's oil fields and pipelines

The U.S. government says that protecting Iraqi oil fields, which produce 2 million barrels a day, is a priority in the



Irag's Shiite and Kurdish areas

Intelligence experts say the key to any U.S. covert action to unsent Saddam Hussent would be serior military leaders willing to defect or insurgent groups. Early military is spead throughout the country in an attempt to defend against insurgent groups. Including Kurdish rebets in the north and Shirte Muslims in the south.





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Workshop aims to boost job-hunting skills

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions is offering a "Job Seeking Skills" workshop at CSI's Gooding tenter for those who are interested in starting new jobs, moving up in their current employment or increasing their confidence to get

or increasing their confidence to get polys.

Participants will learn the basics of abb secking skills such as applica-tion processes, resume formats, the cover-letter impact, ameryies tech-inques and following up with a potential employer. The free workshop will be held from 1 to 3 30 pm. April 4 at the Gooding center. Registration dead-line is April 3. Students must call or come art to sign up. For information, call 732 ocest.

Center plans workshop to identify job interests

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IWIS FALLS - The Center for
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Southern lidalor is offering a careerplanning voit shop that will benefit
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A staff member will help students
identity their interests, discovertheir worksplace talents, explore
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their options.
The workshop will be held in no
parts - from 5 to 7 p.m. March il
and April 5 - at the Center for New
Directions Admission is free, which
includes career tests. Deadline to
register is Friday.
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For information or to sign up, call 7.32-6680 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 6680

Financial-service worker hosts investment seminar

JEROME - Oretchen Clelland of the financial services firm Edward Jones said patience and discipline are two keys to successful meesting. That's why Clelland is hosting 'Rules of the Road' A Common Sense Semmar or Investing' from 6 to 7 pm. Luesday at 2716 S. Lincoln, Suite B.

Suite B
"These ideas aren't any big
secret, Clelland said. "In fact, to
invest successfully, you mainly need
to follow a few simple guidelines
and stick to your game plan."
Clelland said people invest for

and stick to your game pain. Clelland said people invest for many reasons. "Nearly 50 percent invest to save for retirement, while the remainder invest to accumulate a nest egg and to save for their children's college education," she said. "Having a plan is vital. It helps you focus on your goals, and it helps you maintain that focus during temporary drops in the market. In other words, it helps you remain patient and disciplined." The "Rules of the Road" seminar will cover the keys to successful investing by addressing factors to consider such as taxes, quality investments, price, diversification, long-term investing, losses and careful decision-making.

The seminar is free, but space is

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To reserve space, call Clelland at 324-0174.

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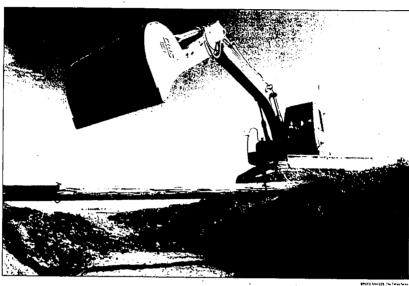
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Dry but hopeful



orker with Twin Falls Canal Co., uses a track hoe to spread rocks along the sides of an irrigotion canal in Twin Falls County in early

Despite drought, merchants and irrigators might do surprisingly well

By David Burgess and Cindy Snyder Times News writers

TWIN FALLS - After pulling a tab bit out of a hat in 2002, what the farm-ers do for an encoure For 2003, farmers relying on irrigation will have to look into their bag of tricks again for anoth-er water-short year. Water is also in Issue for businesses counting on a strong local economy to support sales. However, sales in local businesses are not solely tied to reser-

clearly linked to agaregate meaning agriculture, either.
Jost book at 2002 - a dry year on top of another day year.
"We had really weak milk prices bad for the Twin Falls area and weak cattle prices," said R. Garth Taylor, University of Idaho professor of agricultural economics. But that was more than made up for on the crop side, if far more than offset the decline in other prices and in government payments,"

The agricultural sector of Idaho's economy posted a new record for eash

The agricultural sector of Idaho's conomy posted a new record for cash receipts in 2002, according to a U of I report. Farm and ranch cash receipts rose 5 percent and topped \$4 billion, \$183 million more than the previous year. Agricultural interests' bottom

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line rose 11 percent to \$1.28 billion Both the 2002 result and 2001's \$1.15 billion farm meome total ra figure that includes both receipts and expenses were new highs

Can water managers and farmers carry their success into another sea

"The water supply isn't that much different than last year or the year helore," said Mike Beus, water fore-caster with the Burcan of Reclamation in Burley. "The only read difference is the cumulative effect of the last few years."

years."

Depending on how one counts the dry period, southern Idaho is entering its third or fourth straight year of

drought. That has left the soil parched drough That has left the soil parched in the monitaris and is creating a large anknown for the 2003 season. How much potential confort will be snaked up by the flusty monitaris before the water can reach the reservoirs? Last year, a smoopack that was nearly \$5 percent of average in the Upper Snake Basin generated just a 57 percent of average streamflow.

average streamless 3 by percentilization and streamless streamless by the support of the brusterly, but the reservoirs are also have between the streamless to the understood that supplies the state of the understood that supplies the Salmon trans, south of lyon Falls, had just 40 inches of snow our March 1, less than half or normal However, in 1985 rerigistors had approximately 95,000 acre teet of water in storage in the Salmon Falls Reservoir compared to a mere 18,000 acre-teet of the specific production of the streamless of the salmon falls.

Being choosy

Being choosy

Famiers who rely on streams such as
Salmon Falls Creek or Goose Creek for
their arrigamon water are making difficult decisions about which crops to
plain this year.

Alan Johnson, a seed dealer from
Builey, is fielding calls from farmers
looking to plain more oats and malthards on acres where the chance of
running out of irrigation water early in
the season is almost a certainty. Cereal
grain crops he those are done growing
by July, close to when the water may
run out.

even beans that require water late in the season to produce both yield and quality probably won't be planned on the Salmon tract on the Oakley area, miles the grower has a depixed! Growers who rely on the Stake River are expected to have enough to make it through the entire season, abliet with watering restrictors areas this year. Budget concerns also arise in div-years.

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Budget concerns also arise in dry years.

"Drought years fend to bring Indiac costs," sail Dean steernson, a farmer near Paul.

Much of the land he farms is ritidal ed with deep welly, so parched soil definitely means higher pumping costs to him, and he has observed that dry years also mean ponce weed control for all farmers.

"We spend more on her breake in drought years," he said. In dry years, Sunnote Irrigation has in Ivan Falls, doesn't seel as many maintenance pairs as farmers tend to put off pinchases, said owner Mike Comudik, but some will invest in a new sprinkler system to order to stretch water further. Sprinklers are a lot inoise efficient than gravity registron, he said.

The silver lining

Certainly, individuals can be hort in a drought, but as far as the local econo-my as concerned, the rapple effects

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Farm work in 2003: Water, Simplot cuts will be telling factors

TWIN FALLS - Another season of farm work is looming upon the Magic Valley, According to a recent labor report issued by the idaho Department of Labor, agricultural wages increased stightly from 2001 to 2002. But with water troubles on the horizon, what will 2003 have in store for seasonal workers around the state?

state?
Along with higher wages during 2002, more agricultural employers provided housing and food for their workers in the Gem State. The Idaho Department of Labor says that this could be the result of hiring

outside the state. Agricultural employers are required to provide the benefits of housing and food to foreign contract werebers. food to foreign contract workers covered by the federal foreign contract labor program (the H2A program).

program).
According to Greg Rogers, labor economist with the Idaho Department of Labor's Mapic Valley Job Service, the two major issues in seasonal labor major issues in seasonal labor are water and Simplot. If there is not enough water this year, farmers might have to cut back on crops like augar beets and potatoes – crops with

long growing seasons and lots of water needs. Workers may be laid off earlier than usual it water does not last through the summer and into September and October.

Simplot's intentions with con-Simplot's intentions with con-tracted potatoes will also have an effect on farm labor. The Heyburn plant is scheduled to be closed in April 2004, and it is not yet clear how many potatoes will be grown until then. If farmers switch to other crops, seasonal laborers may be needed for a shorter period.

Looking for laborers

Rogers suggests that employ-ers should have been actively

Payment methods

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Mountain View Care Center lauds H&W survey results

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KIMBERIX - Mountain View Care
Center said it performed well in a state
survey conducted by the Idadio
Department of Hodili and Welfarte.
Surveous were at the care center for
four days and completed their survey
March 13. They tollow the Skills Nursing
Home rules and regulations and audit
every department accordingly and
found Mountain View Care Center to be
free of all and any deficiencies, the
Kimberly center said.

Home Business Fair offers chance to see new products



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TWIN FALLS: A Home Business Fair will be held from 5 to 9 pm. April 1 at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Bled.
Eight home husiness es: Allome America, Tupperware, Creative Memories, Mary Kay, Jay Hawk Rubber Lakes Homes, Mary Kay, Jay Hawk Rubber Chiefs, Mary Kay, Jay Hawk Rubber Stamps, Pampered Meckender Chef. Weekender Christonia and Carrol Anderson Fashions - will be represented. Participants will be able to see new product lines, book home parties or get information on becoming a distributor for any of the businesses.

Admission is free. Anyone considering storing a home business and those who want to see new products are invited to stop by enter the drawings and sign up for home parties.

Delta Dental care providers can send transactions directly

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TWIN FALLS - Georgia-based
Electronic Direct Internet Transactions
Inc. announced it signed an agreement
with Delta Dental Plan of Idaho to
enable Delta Dental Care providers to
send read-time transactions directly to
the dental benefits carrier.
EDIT provides real-time transactions,
such as eligibility and benefit determination, claim status incontrict and claims
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such as eligibility and benefit determination, claim status inquiries and claims, through its EDI-Integrator. That's mean in paye patients, providers and payers a clear understanding of health services clear understanding of health services payments from the moment the patient schedules a visit to the time that the dental office receives payment for services.

"Delta Dental Plan of Idaho remains commutated to reducing costs in the delivery of health care," said Tamara Brandstetter, president and clind execution of health care," said Tamara EDIT state of desktop solutions will EDIT state of desktop solutions will steady simplify our dental offices, approach to sending and receiving information to Delta Dental Plan of Idaho."

National publication

features Ketchum company

KETCHUM - Sun Valley Lighting is featured in the current issue of "News & Tips," a Wells Fargo publication for its home equity account customers across the nation.

robust and the control based as execused types," a Wells Fargo publication for its bone equity account customers across bone equity account customers across bone equity account customers across bone equity. The article quotes Sun Yalley Laghting owner Kathleen Hughes on today's interest in proper lighting, Swiems when one button turns on all the lights in the home at predetermined levels, or another button sets the lighting for a festive evening party.

The publication leatures which across the lighting for a festive evening party.

The publication leatures photos of new monoral lighting, with fanciful shapes such as blumps or dragonifies, available at Sun Valley Lighting.

Author of the article is Kerchaum resident Jo Murray, principal in Jo Murray Public Relations, which has offices here and in Sun Francisco.

"I was hosting for lighting experts in several dufferent states, and Kathleen turned out to have far more information have necessary and the lighting in the publication. We got supply the proposed in the lighting in the publication. We got supply the proposed formation from Kathleen that we turned it into the moin story instead."

Hughes, whose family has been in the lighting business in Texas since the 1950s, uponed Sun Valley Lighting in Kertchum in fall 2001. The company offers complete lighting planning for resconstruction or remodeling Lamps, lighting fixtures, wall scores, lampshades and hard-to-find bulbs are available at Texas solved.

Buhl business enters venture with shopping service

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BUHL - Adaptive Industries Inc. of
Bull amounced a couperative marketing venture with QVC Inc., a televised
shopping service, to market its
"MarkSmart" product through live
retail programming to millions of US.
households and to viewers in Europe.

The device is an aid for hanging pictures, and other things on walls.
MarkSmart is a 36-inch, center-finding,
non-flexible, extruded aluminum ruler
with smooth edges. Silk-screened numbers are big and easy to read, the Buhl
company said. On the back of two sliding elements are pointed brass pirs that
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MarkSmart from Adaptive Industries to be aired at 10 p.m. Friday. QVC will

also market the MarkSmart through Web site www.qvc.com. This is the Buhl product's second air-ing on QVC; the first was in October.

Best Western motel owners construct conference center

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JEROME - A versatile conference
and convenjion center is being added to
Jerome's portfolio of booming growth on
South Lincoll Street.

Ralph and Linda Byerly, owners of
the Best Western Sawtooth Inn across
from Wal-Marr in Jerome, saw a need in
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and these concentrations center compacts attached to the west end of the existing A 1,000-square-foot foper and registration area is just inside the main entrance. This room will also hundle overflow from the main conference room adjacent to it. The main conference room adjacent to it. The main conference room adjacent to to. The main conference room is about 2,000 square feet but can be divided into two sections with a soundproof foom divider.

A projector is built into the ceiling and paired with a large drop-down screen on the south wall. Cable televison, a high-tech sound system and multiple high-speed futernet connectors will accommodate business needs.

The Byerlys have also included a 600-square-foot kitchen in the convention center. The kitchen is not intended to be a walkin restaurant. Rather, it is semi-commercial and will provide in-house guests with both breakfasts, specialty lanches and banquer dinners.

For additional overflow, there's a 1,500-square-foot covered patio on the building's north side with an outdoor fireplace. A decorative rock wall along the length of the patio will add privacy for guests.

Although the convention center is the

for guests.
Although the convention center is the focus of the project, the flyerlys took the opportunity to add 10 more pose reours, including two suites with build in fire-places. The new rooms, on the south side of the building, have large senidows.
Owners also updated existing rooms throughout Sawtonlin.

Aqua Vie ramps up for taste tests in 33 states

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KETCHUM - Aqua Vie Beverage
Corp. said it will commence shipping
this month in preparation for a program
of in-store taste tests, scheduled to take
place from mid-April through August in
33 states.

place from mid-April through August in 33 states. The in-store consumer tasting tests, which are being undertaken in cooperation with Aqua Vie's distributors and major North American grocery retailers, are designed to accertain consumer preferences among different spring water beverages. Ketchum-based Aqua Viesaid, Plans include regional two-day taste tests accompanied by metropolitan accertation advertising. In addition to its all-natural Hydrators, Aqua Vie has developed PurePlay, a new line of flavored spring water for children, which contains about 15 calories per serving, Production of PurePlay is expected to commence in late spring. Additional products in development include an all natural tonadoohic winemade from spring water, and a low coloried by the contains and additional products in development include an all natural tonadoohic winemade from spring water, and a low coloried from spring water, and a low coloried in the contains and coloried in the col

Sonic Corp. plans release of second quarter earnings

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TWIN FALLS - Oklahoma City-based
Sonic Corp. - a restaurant chain with
franchised locations in Twin Falls and
Jerome - will provide an online Web
simulcast of its second-quarter earningelease conference call on Theoday.
Management will comment on Sonic's
financial and operational results for the
second quarter, which will be released
following the market's close on Monday,
and review the company's carriings
guadance for the third quarter.
The live broadcast will begin at 7:30
am. Tuesday, An online replay will be
available. For either, visit www.sonicdriven con.

D.L. Evans Bank holds ground-breaking for office

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BOISE - D.L. Evans Bank on March
11 held a ground-breaking ceremony for
18 newest Boise office, on the corner of
Vista and Overland at 1600 Vista Ave.
The new Vista location will be the permanent facility for the branch currently
at 1002 Vista Ave. in Boise.

Jim Renell, vice president and manageer, will be joined by Dave Roberts,
senior commercial loan officer;
Adrianna Richardson, operations supervisor; Dee Cook, financial service representative; Marcella Calkins, customer
service representative; Melissa Hare,
customer service representative; Melissa Hare,
customer service representative; Morella Calkins, customer
service representative; Molissa Hare,
customer service representative; Morella Calkins, customer
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United Peugh, loan secretary.
D.L. Evans Bank has served Idaho customers since 1904. In June 2000 the
bank opened its ficts office in Hamusry
2001. In January 2002 the current Vista
location opened its doors for business,
followed by the Cole and Emerald office
opening in April.

In addition to the four Treasure
Valley offices, the bank has seven fullservice offices in Magic Valley and a
mortgage lending office in Treasure
Valley offices, the bank has seven full-

Business students

Business students

TWIN FALLS. – The College of Southern Idaho will be represented by four students this spring at the national Business Professionals of America competition in Dallas. Each student placed highly enough in state contests to win the chance to compete nationally.

Julie Capure of Twin Falls won two first-place awards, in Computer Aided Graphics and in Web Site Development. She shares the second award with James Nader of Idaho Falls. In the Computer Aided Graphics competition, Capure on prepared a their using Photo Shop and some computer drawing packages to create additional artwork. Nather also won second place in Presentation

ate additional artwark, Nalder also won second place in Presentation Management.

Adam Bowman of Twin Falls competed in three written categories, placing second in CISCO Network Administration, third in Advanced Office Systems and fourth in PC Servicing.

Heather Jackson of Twin Falls won second place in Presentation Management by creating a presentation Management by creating a presentation.

Heather Jackson of Twin Falls won second place in Presentation Management by creating a presentation on a required topic and then answering questions from the judging panel. The studients will travel to Dallas at the end of April compete against other BPA students from the rest of the nation. Also from CSI, Kira Spencer of Jerome competed in Spreadsheet Applications and Desktop Publishing.

Bob J. Maloney



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TWIN FALLS - Fuji Photo Film USA
Inc. said Bob J. Maloney from Pomerelle
Portrad Design Studios won the Fujifilm
Masterpiece Award for
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Idabio for the photograph "We Got Big
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America. The Fujifilm Masterpiece Award is
administered by state and regional affiliates of the Professional Photographers of
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Scott McCurdy

TWIN FALLS Soft McCurdy recent-by joined the staff of Dr. Brad Hobbs and Dr. Michael Taylor as manager of their opti-cal shop.

McCurdy has seven years of experience serving Magic Valley eyewear needs. He can be reached at the office at 206 Martin St. or by phone at 733-5300. Scott McCurdy recent



Hay group léaders

TWIN FALLS '- The Idaho Hay Association elected officers and hoard members at its hay conference in Twin Falls.

Glenn Meyer of Twin Falls was elected

Glenn Meyer of Twin Falls was elected to a one-year term as president. Dennis Strom of Hall City is a newly elected board member. He replaces Opal Ward of Grand View, who recently retired from farming. Strom farms nearly 4,000 acres in Cannas County devided to difalla with some barley acreage. Mike Larson of Bubli was reelected to the HIA board for a two-year term. HIA is accepting memberships are 500, and associate memberships are \$50, and associate memberships are \$50, and associate memberships received by April 11 will be included in the 2003-04 Hay Directory. Membership forms are available on the association's Web site—www.idahohay.com = or by calling its office at 888-0388.

LaRae Warren

TWIN FALLS - LaRae Warren of 3 Mark Financial Inc. has Igen a business consultant for five years and now has added financial planning to her portfolio.

CAREER MOVES



Several members of the College of Southern Idaho chap ter of Business Professionals of America will compete in the national BPA competition this spring in Dallas. From left are Julie Capurro. James Nalder, Kira Spencer, Adam



She is a registered representative for securities offered through Local Street Securities Inc.
She is married and has one son and two stepsons. She has lived in southern Idaho all of her life and in the Twin Falls area for 15 years.

LaRao Wanen Warren has life, beath and securities save and manage their money so they can retire and enjoy their lives with financial independence. Warren also does second opinions and fund research for her chions.

does second of for her clients She can be reached at 732 0088.

Terri Weeks



Kurt Humphrey

FROME - Kurt Humphrey, agriculture teacher at Jerome High School, attended the 54th annual convention of the National Association of Agricultural Educators recently in Law Viga.

More than 400 agricultural education professionals from all states gathered, including feachers, teacher educators and state staff. Highlights included sessions on participating the state staff, Highlights included sessions on participating and educators, agribusiness leaders and local, state and national policy makers.

Conference attendees also participated in workshops on current issues related to teaching improvement and technical agriculture. More than a dozen workshops were available on topics including becoming a national hoard certified teacher, using technology in the classroom, the importance of volunteerism, using global positioning systems in agriculture, writing successful proposals for competitive grants, teaching in alternative formats and with alternative instructional materials and agricultural literacy. Participants also had the opportunity to tour sites including Red Rock Canyon, Hoover Dan, Horseman's Park (a holding and training facility for Investock, including the stock used in the National Finals Rodeo) and a desert demonstration garden.

Larry Quigley





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Larry Quigley town.
Quigley was nominated for his business responsiveness to customers about the demands of heating

problems in the winter and his devotion to Buld city history. Quipley researches and gathers old photos which he made into a calendar for this year with proceeds from the sales going to publish a history book about Buld in time for the centennial celebration in 2006.

Proceeds from the book sales are to go to the library.

In addition to a plaque, Quipley received gift certificates and small gift items from local businesses.

Gladys and Harold DeBoer





Harold DeBoer

Arold DeBoer

CASTLEFORD - A
Castleford couple was
honored by the mayor
and Chy Council.

Harold and Gladys
DeBoer owned and
operated Harold's
Cunted in Castleford for
23 years. The DeBoers
purchased the station
from Harold and Clara
Owens in June 1979.
The DeBoers are retiring, and the heal delivery business has been
sold to United Oil of
Built Deliveries will be
made from Built. The
building will be sold to
a private individual.

The DeBoers
received a guit certificate and a plaque
inscribed: "For your
man'y years of service
to the Castleford community."

Stephanie Cribbs

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BOISE - Boose-based architecture and engineering from CSHQA - which works across southern ledalor - said Stephanie Cribbs pomed the tire protection team as job captain.

Her specialized fire darm and detection expertise will supplement CSHQAN topidily gooding fire protection division.

Cribbs, most recently with SimplexGrinnel, Stephanie Cribbs has five years of fire protection experience in design, evaluation and implementation of fire alaum criteria for diverse projects.

tion of the attain systems, in computer aided design specializing in engineered systems, electrical/electronics and architecture. tems, electrical/electromes and architec-tural. Currently pursuing a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at Boise Stat. University, Cribbs is also Level I certified by the National Institute for Certification in Engineering Technology, string for the Level II exam in July.

Kevin Bell



LLS - Kevin Bell, an employee at the Idaho Falls office of Cooper Norman, was the high-est scoring candidate passing the two-day certified public accounting exam taken in November.

Bell graduated from Idaho State University in 2002 with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting and computer infor-

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mation systems.

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■ Dr. John Roberts and Dr. Kevin Hall, dentists in Twin Falls, recently held a fund-raiser for the People for Pets/Magic Valley



Spring clean and sell your treasures in The Times-News Marketplace classified advertising.

Farmers see opportunities with barley

Water, contract concerns worry spud growers

By Cindy Snyder Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Malt barley acres appear to be on the upswing in southern Idaho. Even though barley is one of the most water-thrifty crops farmers can grow, industry watchers believe demand - not climate - is pushing acrossed.

demand - not climate - is pushing acreage up.

The expansion of the Anthenser
Busch facility in Idaho Falls
along with the construction of the
new Grupo Modelo malting facility in Idaho Falls will require
another 13 million bushels of
malting barley by 2005. And a
potential expansion of a facility
in Great Falls, Mont., could pull
another 12 to 15 million bushels

Some farmers see

bleak price outlook By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent HEYBURN - While there are

HEMPERS - While there are severe problems in some areas, for the most part growers were able last year to get be with less water and will be able to stretch it out again this year, sand keuth Esphin, Potato Growers of Raino executive ACRICULTUM director ACRICULTUM (all the cut will be cut with be cut with the cut back, on less valuable crops or moved.

less valuable crops or moved from other tighls to where it is needed in polators. As far as planting intentions, it is mostly two early to tell. Lydin and Contracts being cut should be an indication. It growers beam their that contracts are going to be cut they might have to cancel swelcodings.

seed orders.

But some growers do not know yet if their contracts will be cut or not. I splin said.

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By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

Growers Association. "We are hopeful that will hap-pen again," he said.

PAUL - Last year farmers were

able to get by maximizing effi-ciency, said Mark Duffin, execu-tive director of Idaho Sugarbeet

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of mail barley from Montana and northern Idaho.
"Barley acres will be up this wear," and Kelly Olson, administrator of the Idaho Barley Commission.
Here in the Magac Valley, both Coors Brewing Co. and Adheisser Busch have increased the number of acres the companies contract with growers. Even Grupo Modelo has beginn a small contracting program with growers, Olson said. That barley will be shipped to Mexico for malting this year, the 2004 crop will be

the first malted in Idaho Falls.

the first malted in Idaho Falls.

Although the expansion of regional facilities is the primary force behind increased acreage, drought conditions in other parts of the world may also be continuing to the increase. Canada and Australia, both major competitors of U.S. barley, were hit hard by drought in 2002. Canada's crop was down 33 percent and Australia's crop was down 33 percent and Australia's crop was down 35 percent leading to a decrease in exports of 56 and 73 percent expectively.

As a result, Olson expects Canada to be the second largest world consumer of U.S. barley this year.

"We've moved malting barley from Ashton to Calgary," she

said.

The promise of better prices for non-contracted malting barley and the threat of another dry crop year have farmers considering their planting decisions.

Alan Johnson, manager of Western Seeds in Burley, said customers are showing more, interest in malt barley than spring wheat this year.

Farmers in areas where water will be extremely short, like the Oakley area or the Salmon tract south of Twin Falls, are calling about oats, he added. Outs could be grown as an early hay crop in those situations. Of all the cereal crops, oats uses the least amount of water followed by mult barley and then wheat.

Area milk producers face losses, grim 2003

Prices may drop while feed prices rise

By David Burgess Times-News writer

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TWIS FALLS - The prospects of a dry year will likely cut into dairy profitability by raising the price of feed, adding to the problem of persistent low milk prices. And the light at the end of the under smeeting farther away.

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The control is moving farther away.

But the feed with the problem of prices in 2003. And of prisent trends don't improve, they prices in 2003. And of prisent trends don't improve, they prices might not be realized either, he said.

"It we keep adding cows, it's not going to continue to depress the market," Gray said.

Gray said the fristinguarter at the stem of the prices in the produced in the region, and with prices currently about \$1.50 bellow the cost of production. Mark Valley losses teven of about \$81 million over a year, or \$85 million, a million over a year, or \$85 million, a million over a year, or \$85 million a milk is produced on the top bank. Milk produced on the lot bank.

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Offsetting some of the local mode, and the local mode are beatments index at new federal program that expected to help smaller operations bang on.

In the meantime, the receipt seconomy is allout despite the strong housing demand and a strong housing demand and a trough of good years for other tarm products.

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Cattle prices look good, but drought could force selloff AGRICULTURE

By Cathy Roemer Times News correspondent

TWIN LALLS - A "seasonal high" best describes current ted cittle prices, according to Wilson Gray, University of Idaho exten

triar, Cinversity of Inano exten-sion economist.

If the trend stays the normal course, prices can be expected to taper off later in the season

laper off later in the season. But overall, current ted cartle-prices at \$50 plus per hundred weight are before this year than last year at the same time. Gray said producers will no doubt see those prices stabilize. "Micrody, Chicano Mercantile Evchange April contracts are in the \$70s and some are in the \$50s, "Gray said, "Fall contracts may see \$70 or huber which is \$5 so better than last year." Drought conditions could impact the labbo market, but Gray believes it is still ton early to tell.

If the drought persists, forage availability will take a hit and producers may be forced to sell

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thankared to lower heef production. "U.S. producers produced more beet last year than 1-1975," Gray said." And w. d. 7 that with 33 million beet year compared to 56 million. 1975."

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1975."
Those numbers are attributed to improvements in genetic health and intrition increasing average carciass wording in 200 pounds per animal over .

two goals helped stabilize single beet prices. Stacey Camp will be conducting variety trial research for Amalgamated Singar Co, under the direction of John Gallian, plant pathologist and singarbeet specialist, University of Idaho, New Americks are tusing the bar, said Paul Duncan, a board member of the Minidoka County Sugarbeet Growers Association. "As we get better and better arrieties it raises the standards for singar production," he said. of times accomplished to get those passed, "Duffin said." While the trade dispute with Mexico is still in active negotiations, accomplishing the other pen again," he said. As far as planting intentions the industry is watching the water situation and allocations closely to see if any minor adjustments need to be made, but final Carlson said early this year Water situation could lead farmers to plant beans

Sugar beet growers look to build on 2002's success

results

A crew cleans potatoes before they go into the cellar at the Randee Martin Farm, fall of 2002

need to take that reduced demand, generated by the clo-sure of J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heyburth processing plant, into consideration, Trank

One positive step is the joint

Comewhat as governmental efforts from last year show

Passage of the 2003 Farm Bill

and legislative authority to stop importation of sigar products, such as stuffed molasses, that cu-cument the tariff quota are two of those accomplishments. Duffin said.

By Courtney Price Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - At the outhern Idaho Bean School in

IWIN FALLS 7 or consistency with the property of the major issues facing beans this year is water. But, dry beans growing in the field do not need water as long as other crops like sugar beets and potatoes. Jim Perkins of Valley Bean and Grain pointed out that if it hooks like the Magic Valley will be short on water this sumwill be short on water this sum mer, sugar beet and potato grow

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decisions have not been made

ver, he said. The water situation is a little better than last year, according to Studie River Watermaster Ron Carlson, With about 200,000 acre feet more water in the studie River system this year, the

vet, he said

ets may turn elsewhere - possibly to beans.

Rummys of a bean acreage increases this year have been flying, but so far, such rumors are unfounded, as planting intentions on the bean process though lower than last year, bave remained about the same for the past few months. Prices for dry beans have been hovering

between a low of \$18 per hundredweight on the grower fevel for Idaho's pinto beans and a high of \$20 for small white, pink, and small red beans, fearing very little chance for profit for the grower. Dealers are getting on the bean.

Idaho Agricultural Statistics reports that the market year average price received by Idaho farmers for beans in 2001 was \$21.20 per cut. That's quite a bit lower than 1993's high of \$23.40, but higher than 1999's market-year-average price of \$15.30 per

announcement by the US
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Canadian Food Inspection
Azents that pidato more top
cuts has been taken off of quar

cwt. So, going into the new crop year, growers could have been in worse condition.

Trading on thy edible beams has been slow since the beginning of the year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The beam market has had the weight of Mexico's closure of its borders to U.S. grown dry edible beams. However, Dana Caldwell, president of the Idaho Beam Cummissioh, was optimistic in February that Mexico's ban will be lifted by the end of March as it comes under pressure from many directions.

Animal owners show increasing love toward pet insurance

Knight Ridder News Service

Fido has a fever, and the veteri-narian wants to conduct a spate of expensive diagnostic tests.

What's a pet lover to do? Tap
the dog's health insurance policy,

the dop's health insurance policy, of course.

Thousands of animal owners have turned to pet insurance in recent years to cover their critters' unexpected ailments. And the service is so popular that some U.S. companies' offer discounted pet insurance as a "voluntary benefit" to their employees.

Dallas-based Blockbuster, for example, made pet insurance available to its workers last year-along with policies that cover their cars, homes and long-term care.

"We rolled out the pet insur-ance program as part of an overall tlexible-henefit offering to our emphyees about a year and a half ago," said Dan Satterthwaite, Blockbuster's senior vice presi-dent of corporate human resources, "We've had a few hun-dred people sign up." We've had a few hun-dred people sign up." Blockbuster's provider, California-based Vetorinary Pet Insurance, boasted a 125 percent increase this year in employ-ment based policies - with more than 400 companies now offering pet benefits.

than 400 companies man and pet benefits.

The company claims more than 80 percent of pet policies in the United States.

"Pets have gone from being outdoor animals, to living in the house, now to sleeping in the

beds," said David Goodnight, a Dallas veterinarian who is the provider's executive vice presi-dent of business development. "As a consequence of that, now people are paying a lot more attention to the health care of their pers." For businesses, pet insurance represents a perk that can score points with wurkers at no cost to the employer.

points with workers at no cost to the employer. The policies are usually includ-ed in a range of so-called vuln-rary benefits that employees can select to pay on their own—often taking advantage of a group dis-cuent.

A 2001 study by MetLife found that nearly 90 percent of employ-ers offer their work force such benefits. Although the most com-

mon are various types of insurance, some companies also make available help such as legal, insurance planning and concierge services, according to the study. Miller Brewing Co. allows workers to buy a variety of insurance policies - including pet coverage - as well as legal advice and access to equity loans. The benefits have been popular since the company, which has about 800 employees at its Fort Worth Brewery, introduced them four years ago by said Sue Rowe, employee programs manger.

ager.
"It's looked at as a retention

ook." Rowe said.
"It's the soft benefits that help make this a wonderful place to work."

Hard hit

from agricultural income and spending remain intact, Taylor

"A lot of their expenses are nondiscretionary," he said.

Regardless of what yields and prices turn out to be, farmers still need to purchase farm inputs the fertilizer. And farmers rarely letter the land idle.

Even if there is drought they still go out there and plant,"
Taylor said.

Agriculture is not the hare that wins the race, it's the tortoise that's always there, supporting the economy year in and year out herealty.

the economy year in and year out, he said.
And that, he said, also explains why there was not a more visible punch in the arm for the state in a record-setting farm year such as 2002.

2002.

But can Idaho agriculture pos-sibly have another record year despite low water?

"Yes, that's very possible,"
Taylor said.

Drought can actually boost the bottom line.

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"Revenues overall will increase" in a dry year, Taylor said, "because the decline in yields is more than offset by the increase in prices."

The solid results in 2002 for two Twin Falls businesses confirm that dry conditions on the farms did not dry up sales in town.

One area headed for a short water year is the Salmar true! south of Twin Falls. Four of the snow-measuring

sites for the watershed that su-plies the Salmon tract had just 40 inches of snow on March 1, less than half of normal.

1977 17 inches 1981, 1963 27 inches 1987, 1968, 1961 38 inches 2003 40 inches

Source: USDA Natura Resources

At Blacker Furniture, Gary Cook said that if the doonelit were as drastic as feared, then retailers would be hurtime more. "Last year was a drought year," but it was still a pretty good year," Cook said. Apart from the fortune of torreers, the housing boom in the Twin Falls area has propelled sales, said Bonner Furniture man-ager Thad Harrison. Barrison also thinks that people are putting more money into their homes since the Sept. If attacks. "I don't think we are as depen-dent on farming," as the area used to be, Harrison said. "We are expecting another good year."

Recreate

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides you to recreational opportunities.

Dairies look trouble in the eye

BUHL - It is a strange sight in southern Idaho - empty corrals and an empty daily barn. But it might become a lot more con-

southern totato - empty corrans and art empty dany bap. But it amight become a lot more common.

PAN Dairy is still pow, having tallen under the long period of low milk prices. Harold Plantingal and line taffier a who dairied in Washington state for 25 years he force they came to Idaho began it Bull with 15 cows and hind PAN up to a few hundred. But now they are booking for a contraction, and there is just an exaction, and there is just a measurement of the place while in Chapter II coopia modeling in all the place while in Chapter II coopia modeling and there is just an extraction of the place while in Chapter II coopia modeling and there is just an extraction of the place while in Chapter II coopia modeling and there is just an extraction of a time bomb, too." Plantinga said.

Any dary under about 2,500 cons will either go under on have to sell, he said.

In the case of PAN Dairy exactly what happened under the place where taken to expand the operation, but financing for the needed clows became inholationable as the milk price fell and prices for replacement heifers skyrocketed. The lender called in its bians, and PAN filed for bankrupty.

Darries today are not feeding out of cash flow, he said, and it is going to be a wreck when their loans come due. And there are rumars that lenders are starting to shorten the feed lines, adding to the uncertainty, he said.

Several dairymen contacted would not comment on their loans or the terms from henders.

Disaster aid may be out of reach of Idaho growers

TWIN FALLS, Idaho - Local sugar beet growers who may be eligible for disaster aid will now

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there," Rogers said.
He suggests putting job orders in with newspapers or job services. He says that there are typically enough workers to go around, but the earther an employer starts hooking, the better quality and selection in the available workfure.

Judy Meres, an owner/manager of SteHlen Farms in Jerome is an employer who already has things lined up for summer. Her business does not advertise for seasonal laborates. People usually just come into her office and inquire about available jobs. In fact, for the past few years, the same group of six to eight women has worked for her and has already been in to secure work.

Because the business is mainly a dairy, most workers are employed year-round, but Si-Ellen Farms does handle roughly 1,000 actes of com for feed. So in April, seasonal workers are employed year-round, but Si-Ellen Farms does handle roughly 1,000 actes of com for feed. So in April, seasonal workers are used for rock picking after the fields have been worked up. The work ustally lasts for about six weeks. The seasonal labor market is not a land of resumes, references and a battery of interviews. So, how does Merzes weed through applicants?

"I just look for who has the biggest smile," she sad.

Fortunately, as in Merzes case, many farmers have seasonal laborers who return year after year.

But there are other ways to find people to her also. Rogers

Work



Harold Plantings said these corrals at PAX Dairy in Buhl used to be full of cows but are empty now since the dairy's lender called in its loans and the dairy filed for Chapter 11.

Farmbeat ighlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times News' weekly report on agriculture

have to wait months for relief funds - it they are eligible at all.
Congress provided an estimat-ed \$3.1 billion in disaster assistance for the 2001 and 2002 crop years in the omnibus spending bill passed last month. Of that, \$60 million is earmarked for sugar beet growers.
But information about who is cligible and how the program is to be administered is conflicting.
"There are still a lot of unanswered questions," said Jinn MeLaunghin, executive director of the Farm Service Agency for

says that the Idaho Department of Labor's Magic Valley Job Service is one of the best options for agricultural employers. Many employers and job seckers work through the service every year. The service also lists foreign nationals with the foreign contract labor program, but there are rules and regulations involved in hiring these workers.

Trends in compensation

How do workers and employ-ers fare in the Magic Valley com-pared to other regions of the state?

Rogers said that the pay is

Rogers said that the pay is pretty equal all over the state, but tends to be a bit lower in Region Four, which includes Blanne, Canas, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Mimdoka and I'win Falls counties. There is now a farmworker mammum wage law, so workers can expect anywhere from \$6.50 to \$8.50 per hour.

Rogers points out that workers have a lot of opportunities in the Maga Valley. The dairy industry has stabilized the workforce, creating many jobs that are not just seem to be a superficient of the second. He reports that migrant second. He does not seem to the second workers.

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"The Mexican government's unwarranted closure of their bor der to dry beans is hurting our region's growers and putting a further strain on our trade rela-tions with Mexico," said Representative Mike Simpson, R-Idaho.

Reldaho.
Meanwhile, National Dry Bean
Cotmoil has requested that U.S.
Trade Representative Robert
Zoellick begin World Trade
Organization consultations on
the issue, according to Idaho
Bean Commission administrator
Diana Caldwell. Zoellick has
drafted a letter to his counterpart in Mexico stating that the
United States is proceeding with
WTO consultations.

Law finder scrutinizes **Endangered Species Act**

Endangered Species Act
NORTH BEND, Ore – In order
to strengthen its pending legal
action against Canadian Gray
wolf dumping in Idaho, the
Central Idaho Anti-Wolf
Coulition, has hired an expert
"law finder."
Environmental law and policy
researcher, Helen Franklin,
North Bend, Ore, applies her law
finding expertise to examine
"intent verses application" inlegislative documents.
In the case of Idaho's troubles
with the Canadian gray wolf,
Franklin's target document is the
Endangered Species Act.
The ESA is a "pet project" of
Franklin's but not because she is
fond of what it says. Rather, she
knows too well how citizens and
industries have been negatively
impacted by the ESA's far-reaching regulatory tentacles.
"The ESA is an all out attack
on the people who grow the food
and fiber in our country," she
said.

Bachelor's degree opens doors to higher salary

By John Gallagher Knight Ridder New Service

John Bonngario Westerland Solitation Feed a college degree to move up in his field. A music industry in the didn't need a college degree to move up in his field. A music industry in the street of th

College graduates older than College graduates older than 25 carn more than twice as much cach week as high school dropouts - \$896 vs. \$360, nearly twice as much as those who stopped with a high school diploma, \$506 as week, and comfortably more than those with some college but no degree, \$598 a week, all according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Moreover, college graduates have experienced growth in inflationadjusted earnings since 1979. In contrast, high school dripputs have experienced growth in inflationadjusted earnings since 1989.

decline.

Michael Connors, a building rehabilitation specialist with Macomb County, Mich, government, will finish his bachelor's degree in business communication within the year. He might say with the county of look elsewhere. But, either way, he expects his degree to pay off.

"Financially, it'll open up an opportunity to obtain a better job with better pay," said Connors, 27, of St. Clair Shores, Mich. "It's a tool that enables you to open other doors."

And pay isn't all of it, either. Want greater job stability? High school dropouts are suffering nearly 9 percent unemployment right now, for college graduates, the figure is just slightly over 3 percent. enne. Michael Connors, a building

the ligure is just slightly over 3 percent.

Alison Wolf, a British writer and author of a new book "Does Education Matter?" puts it neather than the state of the lightly educated person at random and you can almost guanatee that the first will be earning more than the second."

She added, "The more educated you are to enjoy stable, long-term employment."

Bommarito attends classes at University of Michigan-Dearborn, studying toward a business degree.

"the old guy with the little bald-ing patch and the gray hair and the beard." But he also realizes that his degree will be able to get

him what he wants.

"Earnings is somewhat important, but more important to me is going to a company that I'm going to enjoy working for," he said, "coming home from work and telling my wife. I had a good day olday. "I'd like to be able to say that once.

"I haven," been able to say that in so long.

So bountiful! are the lifetime benefits of more education that they're worth going to some trouble to get.

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But it's not easy. Keep in mind that midcareer workers who go back to school often need to ing-gle children and classwork, as well as come up with notion and fees that could run into tens of thousands of dollars.

Frank Flowd, a machine tool designer in Shelby Township, Micha, grew up in Alabama and got matrily technical trauning in the Navy and, later, on the ob-Now 40, Floyd is going back to school at Oakland Community College for an assictare's degre-while holding down a full time tob.

job.
With hopes of getting a bache-lor's degree next, he figures he's looking at 10 years of school and

work,
"It's quite challenging to say
the least," Floyd said, "It isn't
always convenient, It's just some
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"The the fong run, it von wan to have higher moune, von've 50 to be editionated," and Ed Lotterman, a St. Paul, Main-based economist and write "His bard to do in the short term, but the deck is just stacked against you if you don't have more than a high school degree."

Education isn't free, or course, and it can help to calculate how long it will take to earn back what you've spent on intron and fees. That's especially important if you're quitting your poly to go back to school full time.

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Payback periods that stretch to several years might call for a reapprayad of a plan But usually shouldn't mean scrapping the plan altogether.

A couple of caveats.

Not every education plan is right for every education plan is right for everyment if you don't he enjoy computers, taking a class in programming won't be lot you if you don't like children, it makes little sense to get a teaching degree. The moral: Think scroos-ly about what you want in do.

Beware of educational scams that promise you an easy road to your degree be particularly wary of ones that show up in your email file unbridden. If it sounds too good to be true, it is.

Twin Falls and Jerome counties.
The crop disaster program will provide payments to producers for qualifying crop and fivestock losses due to damaging weather-related conditions. But according to a fact sheet put out by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, only losses to the sugar heet crop due to flooding and drought may be covered.

Mexico's ban on U.S. beans prompts WTO request

MEXICO CITY, Mexico Officials here are denying that the two-month-old ban on U.S grown dry beans is a political

grown dry beans is a portosso-ploy.

Mexico closed its borders to U.S. grown dry edible heans in January. The ban has an estimat-ed 100 railcars containing dry beans buund for Mexico still held at the border and has other bean shipments on hold.

U.S. officials are calling for a quick resolution.

The first type of seasonal worker is a Farmworker-Diversified Crops, or FWC. These workers perform tasks related to crup pro-duction, but do not work with animals or work on equipment. An example is Mezes' rock-pick-ers.

animals or work on equipment. An example is Mercs' rock-pick. A Farmworker-General performs tasks similar to those in the FWC category, but also performs daties moving flewstock or mechanical work on fare equipment. There are fewer workers in the FWC category partially because many of these positions are filled on a year round basis, therefore not considered seasonal.

So how have those in the FWC category fared in the Magic Valley during the past two, years? In Region Four, bonuses were more common than in other areas of the state, with little difference between in-state and out-of-state workers. Housing was also more common by provided in the Magic Valley than in other parts of Idaho and the Idaho Department of Labor attributes this to the higher percentages of out-of-state workers, though provided housing was still common for in-state workers, though provided housing was still common for in-state workers, though provided housing was still common for unstate workers are made of the state of the proportions of workers from in and out of the state received similar wages. In 2002, the proportions of workers from in and out of the state received similar wages. In 2002, the proportions of workers from in and out of the state became

closer with 55 percent being from out-of-state and 45 percent from in-state compared to a 60-40 percent breakdown in 2001.

In the FWG category, Region Four saw a decrease in the number of employers hiring only instate workers. The number dropped from 58 percent in 2001. The percentage of out-of-state workers in the state decreased from 40 percent of the workforce in 2001. However, in Region Four, there was a higher percent riage of out-of-state FWG workers, 55 percent, than in-state workers, 56 percent, than 2002. More FWG employers provided housing and food to their workers in Idaho during 2002. Bout fewer provided bonuses. Bonuses and transportation to and from work decreased on a statewide level. Employer-paid bonuses dippled from 50 percent in 2001 to 48 percent in 2001 to 14 percent for increased considerably from 41 to 55 percent for instate workers and 27 to 61 percent for out-of-state employees. On the state level, FWG wages. On the state level, FWG wages cose by 38 cents per hour fewer

On the state level, FWG wages rose by 38 cents per hour generose by 30 cents per hour generose by 2001 to 2002. The Maho Department of Labor clies increases in Region Four as part of the reason for the statewide bump. Magic Valley employers paid the highest FWG wages in 2002 and had higher wages for out-of-state workers than for those from Idaho.

data, mere are two types of sea-sonal workers. A seasonal worker is defined as someone who did not work the entire year, excluding vacations. year. But there are other ways to find people to hire also. Rogers Some funds offer insurance against losses

NEW YORK - Stung by a three-year bear market, many investors are turning to mutal funds that promise they won't lose money. But financial advisers caution the principal-protected funds are loaded with expense and restrictions that could unduly hurt returns.

These funds come with insurance policies that guarantee the principal, typically differ five or mirrer years, minus expenses. Investors are assured of no losses in a downturn, while they can reap gains if the market recovers.

ers.
Investors have responded, pushing the funds' net assets to Investors have responded, pushing the funds net assets to \$9.1 billion at the end of January from \$3.95 billion a year earlier, according to fund tracker Lipper lace. Vigrtually untheard of five years ago, the fund are now managed by firms such as 1No. Merrill Lynch and Salomon Smith Barney.

But advisers say principal-protected funds, which are now concentrated in bonds, don't make a lot of sense at a time many



believe stocks can only go up, and bonds down, in conting years. They say investors can achieve better results at a lower cost by maintaining a diversified portfolio and using a buy-and-hold strategy.

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"It's a feel-good product, but when the market comes back, then somebody that's not paying for that extra feel-good benefit ideally should see a much more positive response in their portfolio," said George F. Leupold Jr., a certified financial planner in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Principal protected funds generally buy bonds when the market is falling, which is why they're currently heavy with bonds. They shift to stock after an upturn, so they tend to lag in performance because they're late into the recovering market.

Still, investors who got into principal-protected funds a while ago benefited in the three-year bear market.

One-year returns for ING's 11

principal-protected funds, for example, ranged from 1.47 per-cent to 6.33 percent through February, according to fund tracker Morningstar Inc.
In contrast, the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 24 percent, and most money market funds are now paying yields of 1 percent or less, with no guarantee of the principal.
Mark Wilson, a certified financial planner in Newport Beach, Calif., said many investors have been calling to ask about these bearing much like they did with Internet funds during the tech

funds much like they did with Internet funds during the tech boom.

"The markets are down so significantly and people are so gun shy, the return guarantee sounds really, really attractive right now," he said.

But he generally advises against them, noting the restrictions can be complex. The funds are typically sold during an offering period that lasts several months. Afterward, investors must reinvest their dividends are typically discounted to the investment.

If money is withdrawn before the end of the holding period,

typically five years or more, investors lose the guarantee on their principal and may have to pay penalties.

Expenses also can be high. The insurance may cost an additional 0.40 percent of total assess, often pushing the expense ratio up to 2.25 percent each year, compared to the 1.47 percent for the average domestic stock fund, according to Morningstar.

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And the funds are generally self-stock funds and portfolio of stocks and bonds that achieves the same effect at a cheaper cost," said Kathleen Day, a certified financial planner in Māmi, Fla.

Financial advisers say the funds might be worthwhile for conservative investors with little olerance for stock volatility or those who are saving for a specific reason, such as a child going to college in five years, and want their principal protected.

But in many cases, they add, investing in these funds may prove to be an ill-advised reaction to the market downturn.



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Internet banks carve out a niche

Strategy includes offering attractive savings rates

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Internet banks suffered the fate of most doteon dreams as the "new economy" faded a couple of years ago.

Now, a more realistic generation of bankers is populating cyberspace and turning profits record time. They carve out modest roles for their Internet presence and make sure that customers can reach a human being when they need one.

"It will take customers many years to feel comfortable doing most of their banking over the Internet." Said Walter L. Tillman Jr., president of Earthstar Bank, in Southampton, Pa.

Earthstar, along with area attributed a farthstar, along with a farthstar, along with a farthstar, along with saftering deposits on the Internet, but they mix citual branches with the real kind.

"We call ourselves a local Internet bank," said George Eagle, charman and chief executive officer of Stonebradge, West Chester, Pa.

For its part, ING Bank, of Wilmington, Del., targets customers' saving and borrowing needs at INDirect com and tells them to leave the rest of their banking business where its.

The banks are getting a lift from the sour insancial markets, says Jim Bruene, editor of the online Banking Born insancial markets, says Jim Bruene, editor of the college and proved the said.

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NEW YORK - Getting to war was a big hurdle for investors. Their next challenge is getting through it.

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The start of war doesn't wipe away all the potentially stock-sunking uncertainty from Wall stock-sunking uncertainty from Wall stock-wards and the potential fall out of war on American consumers and businesses — and the global economy.

That could mean a bumpy a rule for investors at least for the immediate furier as they try to sort out what hes alread.

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chief economist at BIO Financial Group in Torotto. Investors hate uncertainty, and that has been abundantly clear in recent months by their teaction to the threat of war. With ten-sions, mounting over Iraq and no resolution seemingly near, stocks shumped through much of the writer amid worries over what was to come.

By Rachel Beck Associated Press writer

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strategy will trail off as more banks use the Internet to garner deposits and as investors return to the market. "The pie is proha-bly not going to get much larg-er," he said.

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For the moment, high valid and the Internet translate to stumning growth. BG was paying 2.28 percent on money-market accounts recently, according to accounts recently, according to Ebankata com, the fourth-linghest rate nationally.

Amassing 58.2 billion in deposits in roughly two years on the guant Dutch bank turned profit about the paying the paying more paying according to FDR data.

All five Philadelphia area banks were handly beating the PayPal Money Market Fund, the highest paying money lind in a recent AloneyNet com ranking.

Internet rankings substitute for conventional advertising, says forg McBrick, as senton analyst at

Internet rankings substitute for conventional advertising, says Greg McBride, a senior analyst at Bankrate.com. Rankings of high yields have "long been followed by fixed-income investors," he said

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space today are different from the first generation, says James Erckentode, a vice president at Jovenfoon ja research from in Needham, Mass. Fraditional banks assumed that customers would book to an online vession offering the same services. In many cases, they did not raise raties or unit rosts.

They were disappointed, Eckentode said, "Exervione thought linears banking would quickly be able to stand on its own."

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M. ING, human beings figured in the bank's plans from the start, says Dand Lewis, its clinet marketing officer. Instead of

my. In the buildup to war, con-sumer confidence plunged and retail sales began to slow Corperate executives further reduced their spending, which has been weak through most of the economic

the economy downturn over the last three years.

Now with war here, questions been over how war especially a prolonged battle - will attect the psyche of busi-nesses and con-sumers.

somers
Oil prices also play a crucial role in the economic outlook, in part because they fac-

Internet cases in New York and Philadelphia. And the bank's call center in Wilmington is as important as the Web site, he

Philadelphia. And the banks call center in Whinippon is as important as the Web site, he said.

"We have to answer calls in 20 seconds, and everyone's home depends on it," Lewis said.

"People still want to touch and feel" the institution that holds their money, said Hall J. Shaffer, chairman and chief executive of interstate Nee Bank, Chery Hill, N.J.

Low costs are key, Earthstar's humble base is a storefront in a Southampton shopping center. With no marble lobbies or expensive read estate to support, Earthstar nade money in its first control of the start-ups follow classic formation of the start-ups follow classic bringing of the start-ups follow classic bringing of the start-ups follow classic bringing banks of the returns, and they does not consider the start-ups follow classic bringing of the start-ups follow classic bringing banks of the returns, and they does not consider the start-ups follow classic Chris Musto, a vice president of tresearch at Connet Inc., a tessearch trim specializing in online commerce.

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The wait for war is over. The reality of war now begins.

War adds to airlines' struggle

The airline industry, which has been struggling since before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, is expected to face more linancial hardships even if the war with Iraq is short. Analysts say that a quick return of travel demand and wage concessions from airl

Net income/loss for the airline industry, in billion



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United Airlines warns of coming war cutbacks

United CEO Glenn

Tilton said last week

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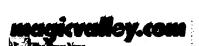
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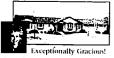
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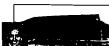


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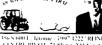
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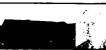
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Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I think I have a reasonable feel for when to balance in some auctions, but when the opponents have bid no-trump along the way. I get consect. Should I have balanced with 4 K-8-6-3. ¥ 8-3. ★ A-2. 4 A-2.0-3-2-2 W opponents' auction went one heart - one no-trump - two diamonds - pass.

ANSWER: At pairs I can see some justification for not selling out. Similarly, if nonvulnerable at teams, this seems a fair risk to take. But I might pass if vulnerable the opponents have not really announced a fit, so equally your side might easily have no fit better than seven cards, which makes balancing more dangerous.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Dear AIF. Wont:
Is there a general rule on whether
declarer makes his opponents' life
more difficult by winning with the
hottom or the top card from a sequence of equals? And similarly,
when following suit, should be when following suit, should be play the top or bottom of a se-quence?

ANSWER: Yes, there is a simple rule — with one important excep-tion. When following suit or win-ning a trick, play the higher of equals, which will generally help to confuse opponents about the in-cation of the lower honor. The exception: At no-trump, when win-ning trick one from A-K or A-K-Q, take the trick with the lowest eard in your sequence of honors

Dear Mr. Wolff:
As opener I was unsure what to do in the following position. I was dealt A Q-3, V J-7, V K-5-3, A A-Q-10-8-3-2 and opened one club, then rebid two club over my partner's response of one spade. What was I supposed to bid over my partner's call of two diamonds? Was that even foreing?

Ma Loss for Words New York, NY

ANSWER: A new suit by responder is always forcing here. Your duties are to support partner's first suit with a strong doubleton, to rebid no-trump if you have the fourth suit controlled, or otherwise to make any other natural and descriptive call. Here supporting to two spades seems right partner should not expect you to have three good trumps, since you might already have raised

to have three good trumps, since you might already have raised him.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Is the following double a responsive double or a penalty double?
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ANSWER: When second hand passes initially, then doubles a repeat call of the same suit in an auction where no fit has been found the suit has not been bid and raised here yet), doubles should be penalty, not responsive. You should have a hand that would have passed out a double of one heart!

Dear Mr. Wolff: My partner, an avid reader of bridge magazines, has produced for my edification the concept of a Mixed Raise. What sequences does thus bid apply to - and is it A Good Thung?

ANSWERT-The Mixed Haise was created to let you use a jump raise facing an overcall to be weak and distributional say 3-6 points and four trumps. By contast, when one hand overcalls, if the other hand makes a jump cue-bid in the opponent's suit, that shows 7-9 points, with four trumps—not enough to make a cue-bid raise, but too good for a pre-emptive raise.

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Section E

The broken trail of past spring breaks

Spring break again? Already? And I still haven't gotten around to saving the money for that trip to Hawaii? Ah, well. Something would

Hawaii? Ah, well. Something would surely have gone wrong anyway.

Spring breaks I have known.

The year we made the mistake of planning a car trip with a kid who had just learned how to crack his knuckles.

The year we tried camping with an infant - and I was the one who ended up sleeping in the playpen.

The year we trook Grandma along to watch the kids in an adjoining hotel room. My little darlings called me on the telephone every live minutes and Grandma, in typical grandma fashion, said, "They wanted to call you. What could I do?"

do?"

The list could go on.

When kids are involved, there always seem to be a few extra stresses on the road. Or maybe it's just that people tend to expect way too much from vacations with their children



LIFE AND Times Denise Turner

When my children were fittle, I used to collect travel tips for parents: Plan a trip that everyone will enjoy. Make your plans well in advance. Don't pack everything in the hours.

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But it didn't take me long to decide that the people who wrote the trips probably didn't have any kids.

But it didner, for instance, You instance, You taken to propose the trip in advance, for instance, You taken to he your addinct lickets a year doubt of limit in peyment adding to come down with chicken pox the night before the departure date.

I must admit, I always did try hard not to pack everything in the house, But you can hardly leave behind your kids' books and toys and snacks and pince and wet wipes and caseette tapes and e-depending on the ages – the partactic hand the disposable diapers and the formula and. Even then, I always managed to leave behind the one trem the kid was sure he couldn't live with out.

The one mistake I've never made.

kid was sure he couldn't live with out.

The one mistake Fve never made is expecting a family vacation to include any together time for my husband and me. I charmed, long ago when I first had kids, that Mommy and Daddy are not comantic terms. That would be like comparing "moonlight and roses," to "night lights and dandelions."

I guess second honeymoons are for people who have enough money to fly to France while the kids are tamp, But I've always found the words, "kids," and "money," to be mutually exclusive.

It's possible that the words "kids and "vacation," are mutually exclusive, 100.

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and "acastion" are mutually exchisive, too.
"I barely have the patience to get Jimmy to the supermarket and back," a friend recently told me, but John wants us to go to Yellowstone for spring break."

I know the feeling. Every year, spring break trips become more complicated, And we haven't even gotten to Disney World yet.

Does this make me a bad parent? I have no idea. I don't have time for euilt.

I do know that most parents share

I do know that most parents share similar concerns. A while back, I ran across a maga-zine titled Home & Away that ran a contest in which parents submitted their tips for traveling with kids. The winners were tips like, "Don't let your kids see Niagara Falls until (for the home come, to the hath.

The winners were tips like. Dot let your kids see Niagara Falls until after they have gone to the bath-room." And, "Sew Velcre to the seat cushion behind the kids' heads so that their hair gets pulled every time they move."

Sounds like my kind of people.

I would also add that it never made sense to me to take children who can't get through one meal at home without pinching each other and put them in a 14-by-14-foot hote! room for seven days and expect them to get along.

That's quality family time?

This spring break I think we'll just camp out in the back yard, and order in pixas.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.



Lewns CLARK,



Idaho explores a tourism bonanza

SALMON – This hard-to-reach central Idaho town of 2,964 has been eking a living from hunters, fishermen and river-floaters since the nearby mines petered out in the '80s.

fishermen and river doaters since the nearby mines petered out in the '80s.

But Salmon now bills itself as "The Birthplace of Sacajawea," and there's kintle doath where it's pinned its hopes for prosperity in the short run.

"We're projecting that the new interpretive center and the activities associated with the Lewis and Clark Breentennial will increase the munther of tourists who visit here from 2 to 5 percent a year, which equates to \$2 million to \$4 million in Additional revenue," said Gary Van Buffel, arant administrator for the City of Salmon and director of the Sacajawea Interpretive Center, which will open in Maw or, June-Pout will mark the 200th amiversary of the beginning of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, which explored the Louisiana Territory and effective ye cemented the West to the rest of the United States. The Corps of Disconvery crissoriesed northern and central Idaho in the process, and a strip of enomically distressed Idaho in unung and the tourists will follow.

"Surveys have shown that Oregon, Idaho and Montana are



the states most likely to attract visitors during the Bacentennial," said Carl Wilgus, state travel director for the Idaho Depart-ment of Commerce.
Based on a formula developed to calculate the economic bene-fits from the Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial nearly a decade-age, that works out to about \$75 million in additional tourist rev-enue for the state in 2003, 2004 and in 2005, when interest in the event is especied to peak.
To that end, the Department of Commerce and local economic development organizations are

tennial, aiming particularly at "Clarkies" - 50 plus history but's with money and time to spend a and families. "Many of the activities that are planned in connection with this are geared toward things children like to do and that bunke like to do together." Wilgas Sad-Idaho is appealing to Lewis and Like and the spending to the spe

unchanged two centuries later.

And as the birthplace of Sacajewea, the Lembi Shoshou woman who guided the explorers

steely across the Rockes
"It's hard to rockets
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which Sacajawca's known," Wilgars said. "She has more cress,
mountains and other physical features named after her than
almost any other American."

Sacajawca's life and times are
the focus of the new Salmon
interpretive center, located on 72
acres along libra Highway 28, It
will include indoor tarilines, stardisplays, teeppees and interactive elements, all developed with
the cooperation of Sacajawca's
descendants.

The projected 20,000 visitors.

The projected 20,000 visitors annually could transform the

How to start tracing your lineage

Tools;
Software programs such as Family Tree Maker, Family Origins or Generations, for \$30 to \$100 depending on the amount of data in the program. Alternatives: A ruler and blank white paper, pencil twith an erasure) and a three-ring binder, \$10.

Start with great-grandparents
Once you identify a relative, you need to check and doubliched information to verify that that person is a relative. Do this through census, social security, military, cemetery and tax records - as many places as people have to sign public records. Challenges arise: immigration laws, slavery, war and so forth, and there are special databases on CD and on the Web that can help.

economy of Lemin County, where one judy out of three is now provided by the government. Unemployment here is above [Jorcane], and in 2001 the average annual wage was \$21,018 meanly \$1,000 miles the state was reasonable of the state of the s

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And that includes southern ladioans, he added "Everybody who grew up as ladio knows the Lewis and Clad. Stury," he said. "One focus of our marketing will be to get them to come and sample it tust hand."

Times News writer Steve Cramp can be reached at 735-3223, or virte to him at steve crampolice net

Wills – you really, really do need one

Face it You're going to die. It's not a happy thought, but it is realistic. And you should be prepared – at least on paper. Make some decisions now – while you're healthy and relatively crisis-free – that will save your family members from further anguish and possibly fierce fighting in the event that your time on this planeturns out to be shorter than you had hoped.

Everyone – especially every parent – should have several important documents providing for distribution of his or her assets and giving instruction in some

important documents providing in for distribution of his or her assets and giving instruction in some other vital matters, such as who should look after the kids. Here's a goal to add to the top of your 2003 resolution list – one that's far more important than organizing the linen closet: Take a close look at your if-f-die options. To get you started, we talked with experts about three major legal matters: wills, living trusts and living wills.

Our quick guide to these basic documents is designed to help you get started in the process. A truly thoughful person may also leave instructions for the family, lixing his or her wishes for burial or cremation, requests for particles.

Please see WILLS. Page E2

Getting started

The cost of drawing up a will
varies. If you use an attorney,
you can expect to pay from
about \$300 for a simple, straightforward will to \$1,500 for a complicated situation.

cated situation. Will-writing software programs cost less than hinnig an attorney. Programs such as Quicken Lawyer and Family Lawyer cost about \$20's to \$90. Lawyers, of course, control commend these programs – but it's not just because they want your business. If your situation is fairly simple, a software program might surffice, But be careful, if you don't know exactly what you're doing, go ahead and pay for legal advice. If you don't have an attorney, check

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tion no reterial services. If hiring a lawyer is too expensive, consider this: You may qualify for help from nonprofit organizations that provided legal help - including wills and probate - for low-income residents. Your local or state bar association should be able to provide information on these, as well.

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Tools:

Any computer with a word processing program will work.
The range is wide: \$30051,600

• Alternative: Pen, yellow pad of paper, sticky notes and file folders. \$4 and whatever you can lift from your office.

Talk to your family

Talk to your family

This means mon and dat first, then aunts, uncles, grandparents and so forth. Older people like to talk about the old days.

Tools:

A digital recorder that can download information into a computer. \$95 to \$800.

Alternative: Cassette Laprecorder from Radio Shack: \$29,95-49,95

Make a preliminary family tree
It will look like a binary chart
where one name connects to two,
two becomes four and so forth.
Make separate charts for other
relatives who aren't directly on
your lineage, such as cousins.

Getting started on your family free actually isn't all that techni-cal. For a beginner, the following suggestions are good places to start: Start with yourself

Record everything you know and can recall about your family, things you've heard and things you suspect. Keep them in order under names, places and genera-

Tods.

* Databases on CD are available from hundreds of Web sites for \$10 to \$50. They also come as part of the software packages at purchase or by mail order. That's one of the differences in software packages: Those with more information cost more.

* Alternatives: The public library.

help. Tools:

Stay in touch

The most important choicin in technology for generalogical research is email. Sharing into matton is a cornerstone of generalogical research. When genealogical research. When you find something, not a some place publicly where others can find it. This means vorill need an Internet Service Provider (ISP) such as AOL, MSN or Earthlink. The information con be posted on these genealogical builderin boards in special for

Tools:

• An ISP to check Web sites and records that might be on the Web.

• Alternatives: Sadly, this is where a lack of technological movie can add years to your research-writing letters that may not be answered, diving endless miles to places that may not be wiseless of the milestoplaces with people who may be gone of earl, the Web cuts a lot of leg work off the process.

Rise to the genealogist

use to the genealogist
As you map your family, write-about them. Explain their times, their challenges, speculation about their lives that you gather from their addresses, schools, churches, jobs and other information you find.
Tooks Books.
Alternatives: Books.

Sleeping with animals: Our pets are living dreamcatchers

By Drs. Marty Bocker and Janlee Willard

My 78-year-old mother Virginia, is a widow with a new francee, Johnny. Mights find Moon sharing her heal, not with Johnny, buy with her two miniature schnanoers. Personal fatter and Shelby.

"There's not round in the standard shelby." There's not round in the standard shelby and the standard shelp with the sh



THE BOND Marty Becker

as a more natural way to raise childrenan idea that is still controversial.

Humans slept with their family members for a variety of reasons. There is the
shared warmth before a time of central
heating. And there is the shared protection from predators and other dangers of
the night. And there is the sense of comnumity and comfort it brings. We sleep
with our pets for the same reason.

And there are countless stories about
dogs waking the family and saving their
lives from house fires, intruders, even
earthquakes.

Animals want to sleep with us really
for the same reasons we have always
slept with them. We form a surrogate
family and community for pets. In their
own communities, animals sleep togeth-

er. Flocks of hirds hed down in the trees together, sheep lie down in the fields with their flock, wolf packs all sleep in a deal area together and birds. The state of the st

sign of trust and sarred needs.
When animals come into our homes, they want to share that sense of community and family with us, their foster family. They want to share the warmth, comfort and security of being with us as we sleep. Together.

If not on our beds, they want to be near us. And we too derive great benefits from that trust and closeness, even if they are beside, rather than on our beds. Of course, with every rosy picture, there is always a flip side.

Sleeping with pets is not without its downside. First of all there is the problem of zonoutic diseases. Zeomotic diseases are those diseases.

eases are those diseases transmissible between pets and people. Ringworm and

rabies are examples.

Another real danger is allergies. If you have allergies, sleeping nose-to-nose with a pet can present major problems as you can inhale allergens for hours on end. If this is the case, you may want to have the pet sleep in another room-or at least on its own bed in your bedroom.

And there is the problem of disturbed sleep. Because pets stretch, wingle, thream, snore and even pass gas in their deep, this can also disturbed of the pet sleep. The fact in a recent study, Dr., John Shepard at the Mayo Sleeping Disorders Clinic questioned people who came to the clinic with a sleeping disorder as to whether they felt their pets disturbed their sleep.

Of the pet owners' questioned, 33 percent considered their sleep to be disrupted to some extent every night, but only 1 percent felt that their sleep was disruped for more than 20 minutes per night on average.

Still even with MI of these problems, as

Still even with all of these problems, as many as seven out of 10 Americans, unabashedly, proudly, share our beds with our pets. We know the benefits far nutweigh the musance or risks.

Says Willard, in times of stress, I have woken from a nightmare with my mind still entrapped in the terror and sorrow of the dream, my heart still pounding with fear. But as I lay, still in the grip of the afternant of that dream, I heard the sounds of my dogs, slowly breathing as they slept on the floor next to my bed, my cat curled up by my feet. Their soft and steady breathing eathed me: no terror was really in that ruom nor was I alone as long as I could heart their gentle breaths. By just being there, my pets give me the gift of support in difficult times. They are fiving dream eatchers.

Borner Tein Falls exterinarian Mary Becker appears irequently on ABCJV's 'Good Monting America' and now or two nationally symbol ted radio programs, 'Pets Indesdre' a true hour live talk pro-gram and a two minute vigaette, 'The Pet Lydate' on the national talk network, Talk ONE, Janies Willard, DVM, is a veterinary ethologist from Moscow, Write to then in care of Knight Kildder/Tribrane News Service, 700 National Press Building, Washington, DC 20045.

Wills

Continued from F1

lar tuneral homes and ideas for the funeral or memorial service

program.

One caveat: Before you make any big decisions, remember to talk to your family and consult a

lawyer.

A will.

A will is: A will is a legal document that takes effect after your death, primarily, it designates what will happen to your money, prosessing and property. "There are a lot of people who don't have, wills because they don't think they need them—and they really do," says Fort Worth, Fexs, attorney Steve Katten.

What you can do with it.

A will does several important things.

A will does several important things.

• It lets you choose an executor. This is a personal representative, the person who makes sure your estate is handled according to your wishes. It can be a friend, a family member, even a profession-al

family member, even a pratessan-d. If you have children, a will les-you designate a guardian. This is especially important if you're a single parent, or if you and your spouse die at the same time. If you haven't made your choires clear, the state may appoint a guardian you wouldn't have chosen. A will can also keep young children from inheriting real

care family and community for own communities, animals extra matright, which will save them a lot of time and money. Why? If you die without a will, your property may be left to your children of wided up among family members. If your kids are more than the property they indicate the word leading to manage the property they indicated by manage the property they indicated to manage the property they indicated to manage the property they indicated the word of the property chair of you don't have a will, your children get a share of everything), the law will require an expensive court order to sell that property, rent it out or do just about anything else within. With a will, your can put the will be a will require an expensive court order to sell that property, rent it out or do just about anything else within. With a will, you can put the fact, you might want to keep it there beyond your child's. 19th britelay, perhaps at age 22 or 25, they can manage it better).

You can use tax advantages to make sure your assets don't become high tax burdens to the people who inherit them. There are trusts that can protect your spanse or your grandchildren, for example, from thereting a taxable lump sum.

A will also lets you distribute possessions that have sentimental ather. It doesn't matter how many tunes you've told your niece thas shell inherit your porcelain did control of the computer software and other doi: vourself will kits. They're less expensive than hiring

an attorney, but you do have to be careful.

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State (doi-tyourself kits) are the state that others, "says Plano, Texas, attorney Dianne Reis, who has dedicated a Web site to wills and trusts, "With some programs, the directions aren't clear or complete. This isn't acceptable when you're dealing with a legal document - the timiest mistake can make your will invalid."

If your situation is very simple bank account and your only child's name is on that account you might do just fine with a doi-tyourself kit. But in most cases, the experts say, it's a good idea to check with a lawyer.

Bottom line: You need a will. Even if you need a will. Even if you need a will. Even if you need a will do in the count.

A living will and power of attorney.

What it is: Coupled with a

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What it is: Coupled with a power of attorney, a living will allows you to make important decisions about your medical care. decisions about your medical care, if doesn't involve distribution of your assets, but it's just as important - perhaps more so - than a will or living trust. What you can do with it: If you're incapacitated, you won't be able to make health-care decisions for yourself. So in case that hap-

pens, you should designate some-one you trust to make those deci-sions for you, giving him or her medical power of attorney. In addition, you should designate a financial power of attorney (this can be the same person, but it doesn't have to be to take over your finances if you're incapacitated.

A living will, also called an advance discrete, is an instruc-tion for your doctor. It tells them not to take extreme literacying measures if your death is probable and imminent. It clarities the quality of life that you would like for yourself. This saves your family from having to make that sort description into knowing what you'd prefer.

Problems to warch out for: Be sure you have talked to the person you're giving power of attorney. . A living will, also called an

ringelins to wanth out for; as sure you have talked to the person you're giving power of attorney; make sure he or she is willing to act as your health care or financial agent (this may involve tough things like meeting with ethics boards at hospitals and dealing with relatives who disagree with what he or she has been charged to do). Explain your preferences angiven the before it's too lace. Also: Don't store these documents where your family can't fiddlihem. If your designations are hidden, your wishes won't be known. And don't keep papers designating power of attorney in a safe deposit box; the bank will require a pinver of attorney to access the box.

Bottom line: With many attorneys, setting up a living will and power of attorney often comes portand-parcel with drawing up a will. If you already have a will, though, you can probably make these designations on your own, without professional guidance. The state of Texas publishes a standard form; you can download it from multiple Web sites too an Internet search for "living will")

or you can request a form from your doots for a local hospital.

A living will and power of attorney. Kattlen says, may be even more important than a will.

"If you don't have a will, the state of Fessa hos written one for you, even though it may not be the one you want," he says. "If you don't have power of attorney, there's no real substitute for that."





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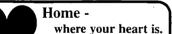


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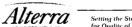
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- 2 tsp soda
- 1/2 tsp salt 1 1/2 cups finely shredded/carrots
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 3/4 cup milk
- 3/4 cup flaxseed meal 1 cup brown sugar

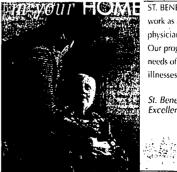




Mix together flour, flaxseed meal, oat bran, brown sugar, soda, baking powder, salt and cinnamon in a large bowl. Stir in carrots, apples, raisins and nuts. Combine milk, beaten eggs and vanilla. Pour liquid over dry ingredients. Stir until ingredients are moistened, but do not over mix. Fill muffin cups 3/4 full, bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Yields 2 dozen muffins. (When using flaxseed meal, you don't need oil in this recipe.)

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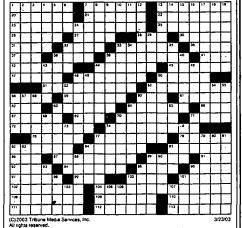
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Harmonies make dreams come true, Leo

IF MARCH 23RD IS YOUR
BRITIDAY ... today will be full of
surprises. This year will see you in
tove; August will bring romance.
Long-distance travel is very much on
the horizon. Sagitatrius, Capricor
will play unusual rules in your life.
During April, there will be may
new avenues and opportunities to
pursue. You will receive an unusual,
late gift.

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Lunar eycle favorable, you will accomplish much. Foreign or legal matters feature. It's a time to take control, but keep that sense of humor! News is

rnconruging.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 May 20): You fAURUS (Apr. 20-may 20): You feel things are going your way. Your energy level is high, but look before you leap! You have itchy feet. You may want to change your wallpaper or commissions.

may want to change your wailpaper or surroundings.

GEMIN1 (May 21-June 20): Saturn's restrictions will soon be lifting. The moon is favoring you. Despite odds, there will be financial gain. Sagittarius, Aquarius involved.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make the most of opportunities presenting themselves now. Past work pays off. A good time for delving into the occult. Finances involved with part-

A good time to reviving into incoming incoming the country of the

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are asked to lend a helping hand. Your expertise in public relations is needed. Leo is in the picture. Close family members seek attention.

SAGITHARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are moody, but don't worry-pour'e holding a trump card. Watch your belongings! Important news regarding home or property.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jun. 19): You have been helping others, but now others will help you. Moon in your 12th House makes you mostal-gic, you want to reminisce. Lucky AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today's demands may be technical. You are right on truck to solve any problems. Good time for networking Make the most of a surprise invitation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You

tion. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You wonder is life becoming a tightrope? Don't worry – you can cope! Just take heart and confront matters. Make an effort to keep fit. Cancer native proves helpful.

High grades only coddle this underachieving boy

Q: My second-grade son has received straight A's on both report cards this year. He receives only satisfactory marks in effort, however. His teacher recently sent a progress report in which she says he often does not work to his potential. He falls to read all of the directions on a worksheet and thus does not completely finish many assignments. This is compounded by the fact that he is usually in a hurry to finish his work, and therefore, careless. The teacher says he's very capable. He reads well and with good comprehension. He cand or math problems in his head, and so on. His teacher says his problems boil down to a meed to stay better focused. A you generally advise, my son wideo games. He has che has no problem coupying himself and is well-bed in slow down with the work and read all directions?

A: This is prime example of the enabling that often substitutes for a tough-minded approach to children in today's schools. Here's a teacher who-instead of setting high expectations and enforcing them-lets a capable child slide and then raises red lags because the child has figured out that he is being given permission to slide.

The teacher is clearly saying that your son has sloppy work



PARENTING

habits that result in incomplete habits that result in incomplete assignments, yet she just as clearly does not penalize him. She gives him second chance to finish, correct his mistakes, and so on, and then gives him straight A's! Excuse me?

gives him straight A'st Excuse me?
That your son is not improving in his work habits is proof he is brilliant, a gifted child. Why, pray tell, should he change?
It's simple, A child who does not "work to his potential" should not be receiving A's. Saying that your son needs to be "better-focused" is a way of hinting that he may have attention deficit disorder. Don't go there!
This problem does not reside within your son's nervous system; owit, he focuses quite well when he must. Rather, it is a function of this teacher's well-intentioned, but dysfunctional, approach. Confront her-firmly but politely—and inform her that you cannot motivate your son to be more conscientious as long as she gives him A's for substandard work.
She needs to penalize him for turning in assignments that are

sloppy and/or incomplete. Furthermore, his grades should reflect his first attempt at an assignment, not his second or third. Tell her that you are willing to follow through with penalizing him for making the highest grades possible.

This is not education. It's coddling. And coddling does not bring out the best in a child. Rather, as this example shows, littings out the worst.

Q: Our 16-year-old daughter was struggling with algebra, so we got her a tutor. She has a partime job. Do you think she should pay for all or part of the tutoring?

A: The best approach was recently posted on the public side of my Web site (tww.rosemond.com). Those parents required that the child talso a high school student with a partime job. Day for her own tutoring. But if her grades improved, the parents reimbursed her. Needless to say, the grades improved. The principle is simple. One takes better responsibility for that which is not free.

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See an asteroid without a telescope

The night sky is full of surprises. Many tyro stargazers are surprised to learn how much their modest backyard telescope will show them, from distant galaxies to moons of Saturn. Even more surprising are the things a skilled observer can see without optical aid.

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Admittedly, some of these naked-eye esoterica take more than a casual effort to spot. You must be willing to eschew the city 5, glare, pick a clear, moonless night, and allow your pupils time to dilate fully (at least twenty minutes in complete darkness). Since moving to Idaho seven years ago I,ve been enjoying itselatively dark skies. The dry, thin high desert air is an amateur astronomer, dream, which perhaps explains the exceptional popularity of the hobby here. Shortly after I arrived, I got my first opportunity to take advantage of the desert views. Vesta, the third largest of the asteroids that orbit between Mars and Jupiter, makes a close approach to earth every 16 months or so. During that time, this Wyoming.



SKYWATCH Chris Anderson

sized ball of rock and metal shines just brightly enough to be seen with the unaided eye. From just a few mile outside Twin Falls, on two successive mounless nights in May of 1996, I saw if the mysself. Without a chart, it would have been indistinguishable from the uncountable faint stars that dwell near the edge of perceptibility. By going out two nights in a row, I could tell that it had moved noticeably against the starry backdrop.

This Wednesday Vesta is again at opposition, 180 degrees from the sun, in Virgo. Happily, the moon obliges by rising in the predawn hours. A sky charf for locating Vesta can be found at Sky and Telescope magazine's web site (skyandtelescope.com/observing/objects/asteroids/article_895_1

Sky calendar

Planets
One hour before sunrise:
Mars: SSE, low
One hour after sunset:
Saturn: WSW, high
Jupiter: SE, very high

Moon Third quarter Monday, 6:51 p.m.

asp). Be forewarned, however, that this chart shows a small region of sky, so youll have to know your way around Virgo to use it. Biooculars may be helpful initially, but then see if you can hag the only asteroid within reach of the unaded eye.

Next teeck: Lights down, stars and Chris Anderson is the planetari improduction specialist at the Faulking: Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Islaho in Teein Falls. Write to him at cander-son of the College of Southern Islaho in Southern Islaho in

Website offers ideas on planning parties for kids

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If you're planning a birthday Il you're planning a birthoay party for your son or daughter and have run dry on ideas, visit www.birthdaypartyideas.com. The site is a mother lode of party ideas, submitted by parents all over the world. Click on the "Big List of Kids'

Parties," and you'll get an alphabetic listing of every party theme you could imagine, from airplanes to Zorro. Parents provide details on everything from invitations and decorations to games and party favors.

Some of the entries make great readine-like the parent who

reading-like the parent who threw a Willy Wonka party for

her 4-year-old complete with "golden ticket" invitations, lick-able wallpaper (made with melt-ed lollipops), and a chocolate river fashioned from cardboard, aluminum foil and chocolate pud-

ding.
To share a party idea, just click on the site's "Submit Idea" form, or send an e-mail.

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For the umpteenth time, here's what it means

using the word "umpteen" a lot, as in "I've been there umpteen times" or "we saw umpteen different species of birds." Can you tell me where it came from?
-S.C., CODY, WYO.

DEAR S.C. "Umpteen" means "very many, indefinitely numerous it many, indefinitely numerous it many, indefinitely numerous it many, indefinitely numerous it many indefinitely numerous it many indefinitely numerous of the week of the second of the work of the second in the second in

DEAR EDITOR: When I was a

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kid way back when I had an uncle who'd say "land o' Goshen!" I haven't heard the expression since then. What's the story behind it? -E.E., WABASH, IND.

DEAR E.E. "Land o' Goshen" is an old-fashioned expression that is rarely heard these day, although it has not dropped entirely out of use. We have found some evidence of its continuing occurrence (in one form or enother) in recent years, as in this example from The Palm Beach Post of April 18, 2002: "'Oh my, yes,' says Grace Snow, 91, an Indiana girl who's keen for greens of all flavors. 'Just boil them up with some salt back or ham hock, and Lands O' Goshen-oooh, they're good!" It tends now to be used by writers to register a sort of exaggerated or facetious surprise, as in this January 2000 example from The Deseret News (Salt Lake City): "Apples require federal food disclosures because, land o' disclosures because, land o'

City):
"Apples require federal food
disclosures because, land o'
Goshen, apples have fiber."
There isn't really a "story" for

the phrase - other than that it was a favorite usage of the cartoon character Lowezy, wife of Snuffy Smith, in the comic strip Barney Google. The strip was written by Billy DeBeck from 1919 until 1942, when his former assistant, Fred Lasswell, took it over (and continued it until his death in 2001).

The word "Goshen" is often viewed the same as "gosh," that is, as a euphemism for "God." Actually, though, "Goshen" is from the Hebrew "Goshen," the name of the land allotted to the Israelites in Egypt, and is found in the Bible at Genesis, chapter 45, verse 11: "And thou shall dwell in the and of Goshen ... and there I will nourish thee."

Interestingly, there are towns

and there I will nourish thee."

Interestingly, there are towns in many states across America named Goshen – named, presunably, after the Goshen of the Bible. As the name of a town, the word is pronounced GOH shun, as is the Biblical word – in contrast to our "land o" Goshen," in which the word is often pronounced, as you probably know, with the "o" as in "gosh."

DEAR EDITOR: Please tell me the origin of the phrase "to pay the piper." Who is the piper and why do we have to pay him? - D.G., CRANSTON, R.L

DEAR D.G.: "To pay the piper" means "to bear the cost of something." The expression is actually a shortened version of such sayings as "Who pays the piper, calls the tune" and "Those that dance must pay the music."

Its first known figurative use dates back to Thomas Flatmans's 'Heraclitus Ridens' in 1681: "After all this Dance he has led the Nation, he must at least come to pay the Piper himself."

These phrases originated from the act of paying the piper or flutist who played the conventional music for English rustic dances. Since fiddles usually furnished the music for American dances, we also have "to pay the fiddler."

Bear in mind, though, that the

fiddler."

Bear in mind, though, that the musician's payment was typically nothing more than thanks and the hospitality of the master of the house, in particular the offering of all the wine the player could drink – hence, the expressions "drunk as a piper" and "drunk as a fiddler."

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Constitution team places third in state

BLISS - Usually, students might balk at studying govern-

ment.
But not the Constitution team of Bliss High School and Wendell High School.

of Bliss High School and Wendell High School.
In a statewide competition Feb.
In a statewide competition Feb. 5 at Boies State University, a combined team from Bliss and Wendell placed third overall. The competition is sponsored by the Center for Givie Education, a program funded in part by Congress, and commonly known as the "We the People" program.
Students compete in groups covering constitutional theory, the Bill of Rights and constitutional application to local, state and dederal issues Students must prepare a four-minute oral presentation to each of three questions. A panel of judges also questions the groups for six minutes. The students are judged on presentation, application, knowledge and participation.

Receiving a first-place group.

application, knowledge and par-ticipation.

Receiving a first-place group honor in "What are the Philoso-phical and Historical Foundations of the American Political Sys-tem?" was Bliss' Jarvis Cline and



The Bliss and Wendell High Schools award-winning Constitution team.

Brian Elliott and Wendell's Phillip Matos. "We were well prepared and

Phillip Matos.
"We were well prepared and confident," Philip said.
"The judges were from political hackgrounds such as lawyers, retired judges and state offices,"

said Steve Goodbody, government teacher at Wendell. "The students competed against all-size schools. This year, there were seven teams and the winner, Orofino, will be representing Idaho in the national competition

peting."
"I like the two, schools coming together," said student Bonnie Sears of Wendell, who was part of a second-place winning group. Static Jackson of Wendell said she was nervous, and the judges were tough, but she had a lot of fin.

fun.
"I learned how the Constitution
lives today, and I

"I learned how the Constitution influences our lives today, and I learned a lot about our government," Wendell's Rachael Carlson added.

Wendell's Rachael Carlson added.

Wendell students who also participated include Kristine Nunes, Kael Pope and Ariane Vipperman. Other Bliss students who participated were Sam Bray, Sondi Brizendine, Mariah Burk, Marlene Diaz, Chase Erkins, Gabriela Gallardo, Stacy Golsby, Malorie Kast, Stephanie Morris, Jeremy Myers, Brittner Turner and Rhett Wood.

and ruert wood.

Rob Sauer, government teacher at Bliss, said the combined team has done well over the years in competition. "The students get to competition, "The students get to take what they learn in the class-room and applysit to everyday life in their community, state, country and world," Sauer said.

Peggy Goodman from Burley,

guest speak r for the

meeting of

the Albion Four Leaf Clover Club, demon-

strates a way to use 'essential' olis. She is assisted by Graham from

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Cassia parade committee

BURLEY - The Cassia County parade committee is seeking entries for the 2003 Cassia County fair, parade and rodeo theme contest.

County fair, parade and roace theme contests.

The general theme is "Hope for the Future," and entries should relate to the general theme. The person submitting the winning entry will receive \$50 prize money.

Entries will be received through April 19 and should be mailed to:

Cassia County Parade Committee, c/o Kelly Johannsen, 216
Dennis Drive, Burley, 83318.

Mothers of the Military seeks Idaho members

MOUNTAIN HOME - An orga-nizational meeting to form the first Idaho chapter of Mothers of the Military will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. March 29 at the Mountain Home Public Library meeting room.

Home Public Library meeting room.

The rapidly growing nations organization is a support group for parents, grandparents or other relatives and friends of servicemen and women in the military.

Those attending are asked to bring a picture of the person who is in the military to share with others.

others.

The group does not have any membership fees and does not solicit funds. At each monthly

meeting, the group will try to have speakers available to explain military life and answer

CSI offers scrapbooking workshop April 1

workshop April 1
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the last in a series of scrapbooking workshops from 7 to 930 pm. April 1 in Aspen Room 145 at CSI.

In "Parriotic Border Scrapbooking," students will learn how to make three completed page layouts. Pages will be included. Students are encouraged to bring pictures to make their pages complete. They are also asked to bring a pair of straight seissors and a pen or pencil to class. The instructor is Creative Memories consultant Jennifer Miller, and the cost is \$15 plus \$7 paid to the instructor for materials.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Van Polens show program on Netherlands Friday

TWIN FALLS - Don and Fran Van Polen will show a program on the Netherlands called "A Taste of Old Holland" at 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandriew Drive N. Admission will be a free will offering.

- Service news

Tower will receive Army training at Fort Lee

Clint B. Towner, son of Juanita J. Thompson of Richfield and Terry D. Towner of Chehalis, Wash, has enlisted in the U.S.

Wash., has enlisted in the U.S. Army for three years. Towner, 22, entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program. He will attend advanced individual training at Fort Lee, Va., with a specialty as a petrole-um supply specialist. He is a 1998 graduate of Richfield School.

Long enters Army's Delayed Entry program

Justin M. Long, son of Leslie C. Long of Heyburn, has enlist-ed in the U.S. Army for three

ed in the U.S. Army for three years.
Long, 18, entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program. He will attend One Station Unit Training at Fort Benning, Ga., with a specialty as an infantry recruit.

He will be a 2003 graduate of Burley High School.

Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

Albion club sends invitations for student contests

ALBION - The rules for the annual Albion Four Leaf Clover Club student art and poetry con-tests have been sent to area

tests have been sent to area schools. Carol Amende, chairman of the arts committee, reported at the club's February meeting that the student art and poetry rules were sent to Albion Elementary School and Declo secondary schools. The deadlines were March 20 for the poetry contest, and April 18 for art.

poetry contest, and April 18 for art.

The use of "essential" oils was the topic of the program for the meeting with speakers Peggy Goodman, a local physical therapist, and Sarah Graham. They at amples and the short of the program was the state of the

surer,s report. In other club business:

ar. Amende appointed Gloria West

Amende appointed Gloria West as historian.
Carey Leach, chairman of the library committee, gave a financial report for the library, which the club operates. Fitzgerald, a committee member, reported that she had applied for a \$300 grant for the library. An election for two committee members would be held in April. Lorna Reeder and Arlene Smyer are now in those positions, and may be reelected.

Mary Lynne Bristol, editor of the Albion Valley News, which the club newsletter is on the Albion Valley Web site, and that the Cub newsletter is on the Albion Valley Web site, and that the Web master plans to archive newsletter issues for one year. In addition, a brief history of the club and other information will be put on the Web site.

A committee nominated Gwe Montgomery as candidate for Outstanding Clubwoman of the Year and Mary Amende as the Woman of Achievement candidate. They will be entered in the state competition.

Refreshments were served by Linda Leach, Carey Leach and Jennifer Friedrichsen.



- FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Hesselbacher receives degree from Monmouth

oggree from monmouth
Michelle Hesselbacher of Twin
Falls was among the 41 seniors
who were awarded a bachelor's of
ars degrees this fall at Monmouth
College in Monmouth, Ill. A biologo major, she is the daughter of
Paul Hesselbacher of Selicia,
Mont, and Patrica Hesselbacher
of Scales Mound, Ill.

Rupert woman wins international poetry honor

Violet L. Peterson of Rupert has been invited to present her poetry at the International Society of Poets Spring Con-vention and Symposium, sched-uled Feb. 28 to March 2 at the

Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Fla. Peterson will win the On-

want Disney World Resort in Orlando, Fla.

Peterson will win the Out-standing Achievement in Poetry Silver Award Cup in honor of her poetic accomplishments, report-ed the organization.

Golden Key honor society inducts Ostrander

Inducts Ustrander
Anthony Joseph Ostrander has
accepted membership in the
Golden Key International
Honour Society, and was individually honored during a ceremony
at Washington State University
in Pullman. Ostrander graduated
from Hansen High School in
2000, and is the son of Clara
Ostrander of Hansen and Steve
Ostrander of Hansen and Steve
Ostrander of California.

Students are recognized for their outstanding accomplishments and positive impact through the society's commitment to service. The society is a nonprofit, academic honors opponization that provides academic recognition, leadership opportunities, community service, career states of the society is a community service, career states of the society is a society of the nities, community service, ca networking and scholarships.

Local students make dean's list at NNU

Northwest Nazarene Univer-sity in Nampa announced its dean's list for the 2002-03 fall semester.

On the list are Erik Eilers, Angie Eilers, Lisa Linard, all of Rupert; and Benjamin Baird, Rachel Griff and Melissa Snow,

all of Twin Falls. To be eligible, students must earn a miniumu 3.5 grade point average while taking at least 12 graded credit hours.

Local student makes dean's list at Randolph-Macon

Caroline Jelavich of Twin Falls, a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. was named to the college's dean list for the 2002 fall semes-ter. The dean's list recognizes those students who have achieved superior quality in their academic work

Area student earns honor

at William Woods University Erin Mc Henry of Kimberly

has been named to the dean's list at William Woods University in Fulton, Mo. for academic accom-plishments during the 2002 fall term. To be named, a student must be full-time and have achieved a minimum 3.6 semes-ter and cumulative grade-point average.

Student earns Faculty Honors at Georgia Tech

Honors at Georgia Tech Erin Cusey King of Kimberly earned the distinction of Faculty Honors for the fall semester 2002 at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Ga. Undergraduate stu-dents earning a 4.00 academic average for the semester gain the distinction.

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STORK REPORT

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Freya Greer Watson, daughter of Dora Mae and Albert Thomas Watson of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, March 12, 2003.

Lynzee Renee Blackwell, daughter of Amber Leona and Brent Anthony Blackwell of Twin Falls, was born Wednes-day, March 12, 2003.

Celeste Marguerite Cone, daughter of Sarah Jane and Clinton Carl Cone of Kimberly, was born Thursday, March 13, 2003.

Brooklyn Skye Antrim, daugh-ter of Janelle Joanne and Martin

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Melssa Morgan
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twn Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5538.
Deadline: noon Tuesday for
Sunday's paper; and noon Finday
for Tuesday's paper.

Kenneth Antrim of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, March 13, 2003.

Allison Ariene Braun, daugher of Angle D. and Chris S. traun of Gooding, was born riday, March 14, 2003.

Graci Elaina Butler, dau of Jami Kathleen and Scott Matthew Butler of Jerome, was born Friday, March 14, 2003.

Alexander Kenneth, born to Jennifer Lynn and David Matthew Bond of Jerome, was born Friday, March 14, 2003.

Stephanie Denise Leazer, daughter of Kimberly R. and Robert L. Leazer of Kimberly, was born Saturday, March 15, 2003.

Logan Sage Bowman, daughter of Alisa Ginger and Rusty Dean Bowman of Twin Falls, was born Monday, March 17, 2003.

To have a birth announced, send a copy of the birth certificate to Melissa Morgan at The Times. Press, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline for publication Sunday is noon Tuesday and deadline for publication Tuesday is noon Priday.

BUHL CLUB RAISES MONEY FOR ANIMAL SHELTER _



The Buhl Middle School Builders Club raised \$1.25 sponsoring a fund-raiser where it invited students to wear pajamas and hats to school, but they paid fees of \$1 for pajamas, 50 cents for a hat or \$1.25 for both. The club for a nat of 31.4 do for both. Intel did donated the money to the People For Pets/Magic Valley Humane Society that contracts with the city of Ywin Falls for the maintenance of the city's animal shelter. Director Debbie Blackwood, who brought 'Charlis,' an 11-month old Labrador retriever, 11-month did Librator retriever, accepted the check from the club members and advisers Laurie Hall, Susan Baggs and Rick Novacek for construction of a new shelter. Members are, from left, front row: Vincent Orr and Stephanie Ahim, vice president; second row; Kala Neu Carly Hampton, president Andrea Storey and Emily Pearson; back no Chelsie Forrest, Caterina Marques and secretary Jamie Van Patten.

ENGAGEMENTS

NGAWAKA-ROSEN

NIGAWAKA-TKOSEN
SHOSHONE - Opo and Elaine
Ngawaka of New Zealand
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Miriama Ngawalba, to Cody Rosen, son of
terry and Gapla Zech and Chad
Rosen, all of Shusbone.
The wedding is planned for 11
a.m. Friday in the Salt Lake City
Temple. A reception will be held
from 35 p.m. Saturday at the
Zech residence, 316 S. Apple,
Shoshone.



TSAO-BRADSHAW

HEYBURN - Stephanic Ching-Fen Tsao and Ted Arland Brad-shaw announce their engage-

ment. Tsu is the daughter of Sun-Me Tsu of Lus Angeles, Calif., and Un-Chen Tsu of Taivan. She is a graduate of Hadjenda Heights High School and Art Center of Pasadena, She works for Direct IV as a graphic designer. Bradshaw of Heyburn and Vickie Christenson of Boise. He is a

Bradshaw of Heynurf and Vickie Christenson of Boise. He is a graduate of Minico High School, Ricks College and Art Center of Pasaderia. He works for Rock Star Studio as an art director and designer with video games. The wedding is planned for 11



Ted Bradshaw and Stephanie Tsao

a.m. Saturday at La Jolla Cove Bridge Club in San Diego, Calif. A reception to honor the couple will be held at noon at Azul La nringe Chib in San Diego, Cain.
A reception to honor the couple will be held at noon at Azul La Jolla Restaurant.
The couple will reside in San Marcos, Calif.

HEREM-JONES

TIEREN-JONES
BURLEY - Larry and Connicflerem of Burley announce the
emagement of their daughter,
Jancene Marie Heren, to Traisjones, son of Kelly and TheresaJones of West Jordan, Utah.
Herem is a graduate of Burley
High School. He is employed by
Craig Wilson Building in West
Jordan.
The wedding is planned to 6

The wedding is planned to p.m. Saturday at the Unity LDS Church, 275 S. 250 E., Burley A



Janeene Herem and Travis Jones reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the same location.

ROACH-HOMAN

RUAL 1-TRUMAN
BUHL - Durita and Gary
Roach of Buhl announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Melanie Rence Roach, to Joshua
Andrew Homan, son of Martaret
Homan of Fun Falls.
The wedding is planned for
April 12 at the Buhl Church of
the Nazarene.
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Meianle Roach and



JACKSON-STEINER

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TWIN FALLS - Jerry and Sue
Jackson of Twin Falls announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Jody Sue Jackson, to Calvin Ray
Steiner, son of Grandin and Otella
Steiner of Burley.
Jackson is a 1989 graduate of
Twin Falls High School and is
attending Strafford University in
accounting.
Steiner graduated from the
College of Southern Idaho with his
high school equivalency diploma.

Selener graduated from the College of Southern Idalow with his high school equivalency diploma. He is employed at Lamb Weston/ Con-Agra Foods in Twin Falls. He is a captain volunteer firefighter for the Rock Creek Fire Department in Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh. He is also a volunteer first responder for the Hansen-Murtaugh Quick Response Unit for Mapic Valley Regional Medical Cenner.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. May 17 at the Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the Calvary Chapel.

---WEDDING

HUBER-DWYER



Vincent and Kimberlee Dwyer GOODING - Kimberlee Huber and Vincent Dwyer were married Jan. 27 with the Honorable Kevin Cassidy officiating. The reception was held Feb. 22 at the home of the bride's grandpar-ents, Ed and Loss Mintun. The bride is the daughter of Mark and Karie Huber of Gooding.

Gooding.

Parents of the groom are
Elizabeth Paradis of Gooding
and Jim Dwyer of Texas.

The newlyweds reside in
Gooding, where he is employed
at Cooks Food Town.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE DUFFYS

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duffy of Bull will be lunored at an open house Saturday for their 70th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-4 p.m. at the West End Senior Chizoste Center in Bull. Duffy and Bessie Perrigo were married April 1, 1983, in Bull. They have lived in Bull all the time except for one and one-shall years. He worked at Sego-Pet.

years. He worked at Sego-Pet Milk and she was a homemaker. They have been active in the senior citizens center. The event is hosted by their children, Peggy (Ken) Fawcett and Pat Duffy, all of Buhl, and

THE HADAMS

THE HADAMS
EDEN - Mr. and Mrs. John
Hadam of Eden will be honored
at an open house for their 50th
wedding anniversary. Friends
and relatives are invited to
attend from 24 pan. Saurday at
the Sawtooth Best Western on
South Lincoln in Jerome.
Hadam and Ina Jones were
married March 29, 1954, at the
Mothodist Church in Jerome.
His work with tractors and
diesel mechanics took the couple
all over Southern Idaho and the
United Sinces-Oregon. Wisconsin
and California. They also spean
and California They also spear
several years each in Greece.
Singapore and a year in Sudan

THE LOGANS

HAILEY - Mr. and Mrs Robert "Bob" C. Logan of Hailey will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday. Logan and Betry Behr were married March 28, 1953, in

matrice Match 28, 1933, in Dech.
They have lived and raised their family in Halley. He retired from ATXT and she currently is working for the Blaine County School District.
They volunteer their suriters at Rotarun Ski Arca, and spend much of their time working on the farm, follong, horse riding or at family outings.
They have four children, 13 graudchildren and seven great-

The Times Nees welcomes wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements Deadline to get them into



Paul and Bessie Duffy

Sally (Dennis) laggleston of Las Vegas, Nev. The couple has nine grandchil-



business and a mastar's degree in adult education while working at the school. She used these skills in her rob, as a recently coordina-tor helping, students return to school und retining in 2011. These have been across in the Marite Valley Tractor Petilers Chili, who is he served as possi-dent twas (38c has been across as 441 leader for 12 years and recently works d with the become County Historical Society. The event is instead by their three children. Dan (Landa) I addition of ferone, letty (Betsy Castlet of Latricld and Monica Jone Gattine of Force They also layers to my production of the con-line of the control of the con-line of the control of the con-line of the control of the con-



le sull operates a backhoc busi essourof his home in Fiden She worked for 15 years at the College of Southern Idaho, receiving a bachelor's degree in



Bob and Betty Logar

grandelably in Instead of an open house, the family will spend the weekend rishing on the Salmon River Friends and relatives are invited

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SENIOR CALENDAR-

Twin Fails Senior Citizens Center

Twin Falls Senior Citzens Center of 6 Eastland Drive Dinner served from noon to 15 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for ministeriors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Monday-Friday: Menu not avail-able.

able
Activities
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain
Center with cards, games, color
television, puzzles and movies,
Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3

Open western pm.

Monday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Foot clinic; make appointment
Tuesday
Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 10-

Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 10-145 am.
145 am.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Elks card game
Birthday meal
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quilting
Lunch hingo
Blood pressure check

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

Exercised arms of the state of

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on
Tuesday and Thursday, Suggested
donation is \$3 for seniors. Home
delivered meals available each
meal time.
Tuesday: Rosst beef
Thursday: Fried chicken

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

Ageless Senfor Cittens Inc.
310 Main N., Kimberly
Monday-Friday. Mem not available
Activities
The thrift store is open from 11
a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Webnesdays and Friday and from 14 p.m.
Tuesdays and thursdays.
Tuesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Dominess at 1 p.m.
Thursdayy

Dominoes at 1 p.m. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center
127 E. Willow, Fuirfield
Meals are served at 12 p.m.
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and
Fridays. The suggested donation
for seniors is \$2.50. The cost is \$3
for adults of \$2
for adults of \$3

Activities
Monday
Art class at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Worknesday ool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. nursday uilting from 1-3 p.m.

Quilting from 10.30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Pool from 10.30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Birthday party

Gooding County

Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is 33 for seniors.
Monday: Chicken a la king, mashed potatoes, three bean salad, roll, fraid cocktail
Tuesday: Beef stew, cottage-theses and pineapple, corn bread, peaches, cookie
Wednesday: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, Italian vegetables, cle slaw, roll, cherry cheesecake
Thursday: Turkey roast, mashed potatoes, gray, mixed vegetables, green salad, bread, cake
Activities
Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.

Activities Monday Pool at 9:30 a.m. Pinochle at 12:30 p.m. Hand and foot at 6 p.m. Tuncday Tuesday Pool at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m. Bridge at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Blood pressure check at 11 a.m.
Blrodd pressure check at 11 a.m.
Birhday dinner at noon
Sing a-long at 12:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Princohle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Hand/foot at 1 p.m.

Hand/foot at 1 p.m. Bowling at 1:30 p.m. Bingo at 6 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

Jerome Senlor Center
212 First Ave. E.
All diaments at moon. Suggested donationally. Chicken a la king. potatoes, gravy, broccoli, tossed salad, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Backed cod, macaroni and cheese, brussel sprouts, Jell O with fruit, carrot cake
Wednesday: Meat loaf, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, finait medley, butterscotch squares
Thursday: Lasagna, garlic toast, green beans, apple salad, bread pudding

green beans, apple salad, bread pudding
Friday: Barbecue riblets, au grain potatoes, polar vegetables, cole slaw, ice cream, cake, juice Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Zora's Band
Preddle at 1 pm.
Early bird brings at 6.45 pm.
Burgo at 7 pm.
Webseldy
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 7 pm.
Friday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 pm. Richfield Senior Center

Monday: Meat balls, gravy, five way mixed vegetables, green salad, homemade rolls, apple cob-bler, orange juice, milk, coffee Thursday: Hamburgers, french fries, banana cream pie, orange juice, milk, coffee

Shoshone Senior Center

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

218 N. Rall St. W., Shoshone Tuesday's Sausage gravy, biscuits, California mixed vegetables, green salad, ginger bread with lemon sauce, orange juice, milk, coffee Wednesday. Turkey salad sandwich, vegetable soup, apple pie, orange juice, milk, coffee Friday: Roast beef, five way mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes, gravy, green salad, birthday cake, ice cream, orange juice, milk, coffee

Activities
Monday
Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m.
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday
Lunch at noon
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Lunch at noon
Scrapbook class at 10 a.m.
Early bird at 6 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m. Activities Monday Thursday
Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m.
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Arts and crafts at 10 a.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens
203 Wilson, Eden
Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Monday through Thursday and
from 8 a.m. to noon Friday, Suggested donation for seniors is 53.
All meals include salad, desarfruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are
cookie and bread bake days and
Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and
maple har bake days. Home delivcrod meals are delivered Monday
Tuesday. Ham, mashed potatease are delivered mashed potatease are serviced.

PEMORY MEMPINS

cake, ice cream, rolls
Wednesday: Bake day
Thursday: Italian sausage,
baked beans, tater tots, cole slaw,
fruit cocktail cake, rolls
Activities
Wednesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley

Hagerman Valley
Senior/Community Center
140 E. Lake, Hagerman
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday,
Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is
served at noon on Monday,
Wednesdays and Fridays. Surgested donation for seniors is 53,
non-seniors 54 and children under
12, 52. Coffee, tea, juice and bread
served with all meals
Monday. Barbecue chicken, carrot salad, baked beans
Wednesday: Salisbury steak,
mashed potatoes, vegetables
Friday: Baked salmon, potatoes,
vegetables
Thrift store open Monday, Wed-

vegetables
Thrift store open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3

Blaine County Senior Center

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey
Meals are served at noon on
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday,
Milk, juice, coffee and tea are
served with all meals
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken,
corn bread, potato salad, canaloupe slice, waxed beans, ice
cream cup
Wednesday: Baçon or vegetable quiche, hash brown casteche, suffed celery, carrot sticks,
cheese biscuits, banana pudding
Friday: Roast beefor fish,
grayy, mashed potatoes, frozen
fruit salad, green salad, hot rolls,
mixed green vegetables, apple
pie, ice cream

Tuesday Exercise at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Choir at 11 a.m. Choir at 11 a.m. Poetry group at 12:30 p.m. Thursday Exercise in Sun Valley at 1:30

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Monday: Hot dogs, sauerkraut Tuesday: Finger steaks, apple salad, fries, carrots, Texas toast, iva cream

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Wedmeany: Spaghetti, peas, peaches, gattle bread
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Center gift shop is open from 10 am. to 3 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Bond pressure taken from 10 am. to 12 pm. the first Wednesday of each month. Quilting and pool table daily during center hours. Crafts every day. Home delivered meals are available Monday through Friday upon request. Volunteers are needed to grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Riddeys at 436-1200. Monday

Exercise from 10-11 a.m. Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Pinochle from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday Bingo from 1-2 p.m. Wednesday Pinochle from 1-4 p.m.

Pinochle from 14 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
SHIBA Medicare supplemental
insurance assistance from 10 a.m.
to 4 p.m. Call George Schwinderman at 436-9107.

Friday Pinochle from 1-4 p.m.

Golden Herltage Senior Center

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2421 Overland, Buriey
All dinners are served at noon.
Monday: Tuna rice casserole,
iscuits, fruit salad, cookies
Tuesday: Chili, cinnamon rolls,
green salad, peaches, ice cream
Wednesday: Chicken bake casserole, hash or Chicken bake casserole, hash prowns, green beans,
bread, whipped Jell-O
Thursday: Taoe salad, fruit cocktail, pistachio pudding.
Friday: Seafood basket, broccoli,
hard roll, cole slaw, fruit, orange
sunshine cake

Monday Pool at 10 a.: Exercise at 11:15 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Princelle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Tax help from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11:15 a.m.
Computer class at 1 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 10 p.m. Wednesday Pool at 10 a.m. Exercise at 11 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m. Thursday Pool at 10 a.m. Exercise at 11 a.m. Friday Pool at 10 a.m. Exercise at 11 a.m. Bingo at 1 p.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.

When a man pops the question, should a diamond be at hand?

DEAR ABBY: I am a young man with a burning question: Does an engagement ring have to be a diamond? I'm not ready to pop the question yet, but I'd like to know just the same. —GEMSTONE INQUIRER IN ILLINOIS

DEAR INQUIRER: I took your burning question to Carol Brodie, director of global communications for Harry Winston Jewelers. Our conversation was fascinating. She says the tradition of giving a diamond as an engagement ring began in 1477, when Archduke Maximillian of Hamburg presented one to Mary of Burgundy. At that time, diamonds were regarded as "charms" that would enhance the love of a husband for his wife.

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The more recent times, diamonds were the logical choice because their hardness equates to durability. However, it is not the only choice; much depends sapphires and colored diamonds (pink, yellow, etc.) are also popular. (Because emeralds are the softest of the precious stones, they are not recommended for use as engagement rings.) It goes without saying that fine jewelry should be purchased only from a reputable jeweler. The Better Business Bureau can recemmend one if you need a referral.

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terrai. A final thought: Although the A final thought: Although the idea of presenting a ring (on bended knee) might seem romantic, most modern women prefer to be part of the selection process. A practical way to arrange it is to call the jeweler ahead of time and arrange for a



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end letters to Dear Abby, Universal Press Syndicate P.O. Box 69440. Los Angele Calif. 90069, or via her Web site at http://www.DearAbby.com

selection of stones in your price range to be shown to both of you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old mother of two boys, ages a and 2. Heft their father because of spousal abuse, and I suspect the molested my oldest son. "Doug," Because I was never able to prive it, our mediator ignored it.

Now my son shows signs of damage, I see his pain and auger, and I don't know how to help him. Some of the things he does care me, and I am afraid one day he will hurt himself or his little brother.

Doug talks as though his dreams are reality. One minute he will walk into my bedroom and say, "I hove you, Mon." However, as he walks out the door, he grows in anger. He tells neighbors that I killed his dad the sleeps. He overs his brother's mouth so he can't scream. He says there are people in his toom - the list goes on and on. I don't know what's going on in his mind

or how he feels inside. Some-times Doug screams and cries for so long Let scared someofile will thouk I'm beating him, because he makes sure everyone can bear him. I don't know what to do. Please help.

ase help. - AT MY WIT'S END IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

DEAR WITS END: Although
some of what you have described
may be considered "normal," the
combination of behaviors has me
concerned. Since you suspect
Doug was abused, I urge you to
contact his pediatrician and
schedule a complete evaluation—
and, if necessary, a referral to a
psychiatrist who specializes in
children. The sooner the better.

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DEAR ABBY: I am in my second year of college and have a wonderful girlfriend back home. She's the smartest, most sincere person Tye ever known. I love her.

The problem is, I am attracted to nearly every girl I meet here at school. Several have pursued me and offerted "everything." I have taken some of them up on their offer, but it leaves me fem, I want to keep having fun. What should I do. should I do

l do? - CONFUSED IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR CONFUSED: You are clearly not ready to make any long-term commitments to any-one. Do the honorable thing, Tell your girlfriend you feel it is in both your interests to date oth-ers. You'll be doing her a favor.

Marriage may not make you happier

Los Angeles Times

One of the most consistent findings in social science is that married people are happier than their unmarried peers. But new research shows that getting married actually improves a person's sense of well-being very little, if and the state of the state

sense of well-being very little, if at all.

Such a union is highly variable and has no predictable effect on personal satisfaction, the new study says. Some people discover great pleasure in it; some are miserable; most find themselves neither much more nor much less happy than they were when single. Happily married people in the study tended to be very satisfied with their lives before they tied the knot. And their unmarried peers were less satisfied from the beginning of the study and didn't much change.

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It is when a marriage ends, in divorce or widowhood, that people's overall levels of satisfaction appear to change most.

"We had this strong idea that people's sense of well-berag would adapt pretty quickly to both positive and negative changes; it would go up or down, and then return to baseline lev-els," said Richard Lucas, a psy-chologist at Michigan State University and lead author of the paper. "But it didn't quite turn out that way, especially when it came to widowhood... A person's life circumstances appear to determine their reaction to those changes."

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The study, which appears in the current issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Vsychology, relied on data from about 24,000 adults of all ages bring in Germany between 1984 and 1995. It is one of the largest, longerm investigations of the effects of marital change to date.

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In many previous experiments, researchers took snapshots of married life, comparing the well-being of married couples with that of unmarried people of the

same are and income. On scales running from 0 totally unhappy to 10 (totally happy), married people socied significantly higher than immarrieds, by up to a full point on the sale.

But Lucas and his colleagues analyzed topolts from the same people, both before and after they got married the difference in life satisfaction scores shrank to one-tenth of a point. "Very close to zero," and Lucas. The men and women who were most satisfact with their lives when single reported the smalless tingrovements from marriage. This makes some sense, psychologists, say. Those who score at the very high end on satisfaction questionnatives tend to be very high end on satisfaction questionnaires tend to be extremely social. They enjoy the company of other people, they tend to have many good friends, and often close family members. "A person like this with a rich social network probably has less to gain from the companionship of marriage," Lucas said.

Retirement age affects spousal benefits

Knight Ridder News Service

Q: I've ulways been told I will get half of my husband's Social Security. But he gets about \$1,000 per month, and I'm only getting about \$375 per month. According to my calculator, that's not half. Am I being cheat-

that's not half. Am I being Chear-ed?

A: Probably not. You didn't say how old you were when you starr-ed getting your spousal benefits.

A wife gets up to one-half of her husband's Social Security if she's "full retirement age" when she starts getting those benefits. That used to be 65, but is going up to age 67 in gradual steps starring this year. For example, the full retirement age in 2003 is age 65 and 2 months. But a wife can start her benefits as early as age and 2 months. But a wife can start her benefits as early as age 62, when she would get about 37 percent. You can check your records, but that's probably what you did.

Q: I'm 58 and still working, My husband is turning 65 and is already retired and getting Social Security. He's covered by my employer's health insurance. Does he need to take and pay for Medicare?

A: Yes and no. About three months before his 65th birthday, he's going to get a package of Medicare enrollment information in the mail. He should take the "Part A" coverage because that is free. But he can decline the "Part B" coverage as long as he's covered by your employer's insurance. That will save him \$58.70 per month. When you retire, or if your husband otherwise losses his coverage through your employer, then he should

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file immediately for Part B if he wants coverage to hegin that month. There will be no penalties or late enrollment fees as long as he files during the sevenmonth special enrollment period, which begins either when you retire or when his coverage ends (whichever comes first). If he

delays longer than that, he'll have to wait until January of the following year for the next "open season" for Medicare curoll-ment. And then he will pay a 10 percent penalty for delayed enrollment.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

