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Iraq's capture Sunday of five U.S. Army soldiers confronted the Bush administration with the unsettling reality of its first group of war prisoners, a devel-opment the Iraqis trumpeted by releasing a videotape showing

the Americans, some bruised or dazed, being questioned. Insisting the setback would not slow the war effort or undercut troop morale, senior officials warned that Iraqi authorities would be held accountable for the capting!

Iraq treat the prisoners "humane-ly" and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld accused the Iraqis of trying to use the capture for propaganda purposes, in viola-tion of international laws of war

on the treatment of prisoners.

"The Geneva Convention indicates that it's not permitted to

photograph and embarrass or Jumiliate prisoners of war," Rumsfeld said on CBS's "Face the Nation," Article 13 of the Conventions requires that prison-ers be protected "against acts of violence or intimidation and against insults and public curiosi-ty."

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Troops continue push to Baghdad Patriot

Fighting only slows advance for short time

The Associated Press

AN NASIRIYAH, Iraq - U.S. led forces suffered their worst casualities of the war Sunday in two bloody battles near An Nasiriyah that raged for hours before Iraqi resistance was vanjushed. Marines said they would move around the city rather than march through it on the road to Baghdad.

The battles at An Nasiriyah drew some attention from the relembess advance of the U.S. ded forces, now less than 100 miles from Baghdad after four days of the ground war. Scores of American military personnel landed in Kurdish territory, as the move to open a morthern from gathered strength.

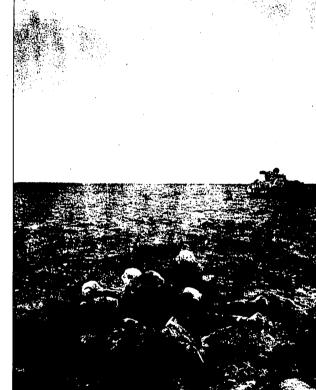
"I think we're advancing more rapidly than anyone could have expected." said U.S. Maj. Gen. Daniel P. Leaf, who coordinates the cealition's air campaign.

But at An Nasiriyah - on the Euphrates Rieve 243 miles southeast of Baghdad, near the ancient own of U. hirthplace of the patriarch Abraham - the alliest of the patriarch Abraham - the alliest and the face of that resistance, Marines officials said they worked the vides even the face of the patriarch Abraham - the day of the Nasiriyah rather than fight to capture it - the same strategy

Nasiriyah rather than fight capture it — the same trategy they employed in Basra. American authorities detailed two bloody battles:

Marines encountered traqitroops who appeared to be surrendering, Instead, they attacked — the start of a "very sharp engagement," said It. Col. John Abizaid, deputy commander of the Central Command.

These were, Abizaid said, a combination of regular and irregular forces — in fact, he said, it was one of the few times regular facted in the few



U.S. Army 3rd Infantry Division soldiers secure a field near Najaf, Iraq, at sunrise Sunday

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A British Royal Marine from 42 Commando fires a Milan wire-guided missile at an Iraqi position on the Al Faw peninsula, southern Iraq.

M.V. teachers use billboard to vent frustrations

By Robert Mayer Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's hard to miss, driving westbound on U.S. Highway 30 toward Filer. Some 30 feet in the sky just north of the roadway is a bill-board with a plea to legislators to support detailin.

board with a plea to legislators to support education. "Will the last teacher leaving Idaho please erase the chalk-board?" it states, seemingly writ-ten on a blackboard, 4-foot-tall letters written in chalk. The product of a group of about 100 local teachers - not the

Idaho Education Association – the billboard is not only to raise awareness, but also to add a little

levity during a tense legislative session, said Dennis Somius, principal at Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls.

But the message is clear: Idaho might soon experience a significant exodus as teachers leave to other states for higher pay. A handful of states, Nevada and Florida the most noteworthy, are on a nationwide search for thousands of K12 educators.

"We don't want them leaving Idaho," Sonius said.

The billboard idea, he said, came from someone who had seen a similar board in Seattle. That statement started the same, that statement sarred the same turn out the lights."

The idea rapidly spread among local educators. Around 100 employees from three districts each contributed between \$1 and \$5 for the \$500 sign, Sonius said.

Frected two weeks ago, the billhoard is expected to stay up for two months.

The goal is to reverse the trend of what has been perceived as anti-education legislation introduced during this session. In addition to proposed cuts to education, 1 to 2 percent depending on the versions, other bills have been presented to increase the burden on educators. They include:

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We don't

want them leaving Idaho.

- Dennis Sonlus, Morningside Elementary

Tomorrow: Increasing clouds with a chance of showers by the evening hours. Highs in the middle 50s.

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Today: Seasonal temperatures and breezy. Flighs in the middle 50s. Tonight: Mostly clear and cool. Lows in the middle 26s.

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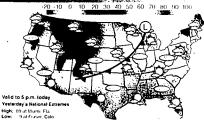
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In the end, the Americans triumphed, knocking out eight
tanks, some anti-aircraft batteries, some artillery and infantry,
Abizaid said. But victory came at
a cost: as many as nine dead, and
an undisclosed number of wounded.

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• A six-wehicle Army supply convoy apparently took a wrong turn, ventured into dangerous territory and was ambushed. The vehicles were destroyed, and a duzen subdiers were missing; it was believed that it was they who were shown on Iraqi TV, some of them dead in a morgue and the others interviewed.

Four others were wounded,

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and were evacuated later by Marines passing by.

An Nasiriyah was a hotbed of rebellion against Saddam rebellion against Saddam leading the same of the same same has been as the same same have run into Saddam lovallests based there to keep a lid on the Shittes, along with some Republican Guard units.

The battles underscored the risks of the mission in Iraq, but U.S. military leaders insisted that they would not slow the drive to Baghdad.

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Baghdad.
Officials would not say when they expected to arrive at the capital city. "We'll arrive in the vicinity of Baghdad soon, and I prefer to leave it at that," Abizaid said.

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required instructional time in the classroom for K-12 education, essentially following Oregon's lead to reduce the school week to

Billboard

lead to reduce the states the four days,

• A House bill to increase the cost of a teacher's certificate to \$75 from \$15\$.

• A House bill to eliminate a teacher tax writesoff for classroom

supplies.

• A House bill to eliminate the

*A House bill to eliminate the requirement for teacher contract negotiations, turning it into an option for districts.

*A House bill to eliminate early retirement for educators.

*A House bill to base teacher pay on job performance based on students' test scores.

*For Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, such legislative efforts aren't anti-education. Far from malicious, the lawmakers' attempts are simply part of an ongoing effort to balance the budget, he said.

*I don't hear legislators running around saving, 'Let's pass this so we can hurt our teachers,'" he said.

Moreover, introducing a bill is ne thing; getting it passed is

one thing; getting it passed is another.
Indeed, the effort to eliminate early retirement was introduced twice and failed twice. Cameron L think the

twice, Cameron said.

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we can to hold education exempt form the shortfall, and other state agencies ... are paying the price for that," Cameron said.

Teacher supply

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going to be fairly difficult.

> " - Linda Baird.

human relations director for Twin Falls

and demand. The 100-page document con-cluded that "Idaho may face a serious problem with the sup-ply of qualified teach-ers."

rs. - Linda Baird, human

Linds Baird, human relations director for the Twin Falls School District, can already with Falls schools with Falls and traction and retention is going to be difficult situation are filled in the Twin Falls district, five slots remain open for special education teachers. Finding teachers who specialize in subjects such as math and science as well as special education are notoriously difficult, she said. The district, like most in the region, has an older work force, with much of its staff near retirement age. Just how many will retire is difficult to gauge, however. Age really isn't an indication, as many who are qualified to retire aren't ready to hang it up. Thus, during the spring, the principals are asked to report to the district on those teachers not planning to return.

Retention is proving a tad difficult, Baird said. Recently, several

return.
Retention is proving a tad diffi-cult, Baird said. Recently, several teachers, after spending but a few years within the district, have announced their departure. Most are going to other states, she said. The pursuit of higher salaries is the most-cited reason.

There are a few teacher appli-cations on file. But nearly all are for people just finishing their cer-tification who already have ties to the area. Rare is there an applica-tion from out of state.

Getting the message

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The levity of the teachers' hill-hoard worked on Rep. Doug Jones with the service of the teachers' hill-hoard worked on Rep. Doug Jones with the service of the teacher of the teach

superintendents, too. The superintendent in the Filer district, Bill Feusahrens, has accepted an out-of-state position. Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Domicht is a finalist for a Washington superintendent job.

"There's a concern for the stability of the education system and the quality of the system that we supply to our young people," Jones said.

Cameron said the educator thoraction is a national sin't limited to Idaho; rather, it's a nationwide problem. It could be worse, he said many states have cut education alongside other state agencies in the budget-balancing process.

Ultimately he's hoping a flat budget – one in which education receives the same amount as last year – will make its way to the governor's desk. That might mean freezing movement on the teacher salary schedule.

"We're doing all we can for education," Cameron said.

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Copter crash kills six in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. Air Force helicopter crashed in Afghanistan Sunday, killing all six people on board, the U.S. mili-

six people on board, the U.S. military said. The HH-60C Pave Hawk helicopter was on a medical evacuation mission when it crashed at about 11:20 a.m. EST, about 18 miles north of Ghazni, Afghanistan, U.S. Central Command said in a statement. The helicopter was not shodown, the statement said. The precise cause of the crash is under investigation.

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U.S. Military officials in Washington and Afghanistan said the medical emergency and the helicopter flight was not in connection with Operation Valiant Strike, a mission involving members of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division in Southeastern Afghanistan. That mission, which began earlier this mouth, is meant to root out remnants of the al-Quida and Taliban believed to be operating in the area.

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The last helicopter crash in Afghanistan was Jan. 30, when an Army Black Hawk helicopter— the Army's version of the Pave Hawk—on a training mission crashed near the Bagram air base, killing four.

Helicopter crashes

A U.S. Air Force HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopter crashed in Afghanistan Sunday, killing all six people on board

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U.S. warns citizens to avoid Indonesia

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department, citing the war in Iraq, is warning Americans against traveling to Indonesia while uriging U.S. citizens afready there to consider leaving the Southeast Asian country.

Because of the war, Indonesia's frequent political demonstrations may escalate, increasing the potential for anti-American violence and for terrorist actions against U.S. citizens and interests," the department said in a travel warning Saturday.

It said people already in Indonesia should re-evaluate their security situation and consider getting out.

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Overworked Houston DNA lab re-examines results of 525 cases

HOUSTON (AP) — As water dripped down the walls of the crime lab on the 26th floor of the Houston Police Department headquarters, two overworked DNA analysts scrambled to keep up with a cuseboad in a county that was sending more convicts to death row than any other in the nation.

In addition to the scientific work, the analysts were helping interpret their findings for Harris County juries.

"We trusted they were doing a good job and the testimony that they offered was accurate," said Munier.

Munier.
Then Houston television station KHOU began questioning some of the DNA lab's conclusions, and officials ordered an ourside audit. After reading the results of the audit, which found significant deficiencies, including lexaminers who didn't have the proper statistics training to correctly testify, Houston's acting police chief suspended DNA work in December.

Munier is now leading a reexamination of \$25 cases in which the lab was involved.
One man who had been sent to prison for rape has adready been Houston television sta-

examination of \$25 cises in which the lab was involved.
One man who had been sent or prison for rape has already been released because DNA evidence against him cas wrong, and more cases are still in the testing stage. Prosecutors have flagged 62 more cases for retesting, including those of 17 death row inmates, though none of the 68 cases of immates already executed were found to have involved DNA work at the lab.
"It's just like having the rug pulled out from under your feet," Munier said.
Questions about testimony and lab work have been raised in other states as well.

In Oklahoma City, a chemist was fired two years ago after an FBI report claimed she did poor work and provided false or misleading testimony. She denies the allegations and is suing to get her job back. In Montana, work of the state crime lab's formed diction is being investigated the cases of the exoneration of a man concerted of rape.

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Each analyst in Houston had 40 to 16 cases a month, complete the providence of the control of the cases of the exoneration of a man concerted of rape.

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17: mother Carol Batle; and brother Johnnie, 13, March 16 in his Houston apartment. Sutton was released from prison last week after four years when DNA tests concluded that he was not the rapist prosecutors said he was in 1998 when he was 16-years-old.

DNA tests concluent that ne was not. 1998 when he was 16-years old. is criminal," Eisenberg said. "The building the tockity is in is seriously impaired and the laboratory has not been given the funding to train these individuals to a point where they have the necessary educational back ground to do," he said.

The laboratory has switched a training session in 1999, said James R. Bolding, the criminalist who oversaw the DNA section. The Police Department has been trying to get the leaky tool reparted since 1995.

Bolding acknowledged mistakes could have been made by his overworked staff, but said he began voicing concerns to his superiors in 1998.
"We do not have sufficient staff, we do not have sufficient staff, we do not have sufficient wherewithal to do the amount of work that has concein."

State Rep. Kevin Bailey, who

have sufficient wherewithal to do the amount of work that has come in "
State Rep. Kevin Bailey, who heard a legislative committee investigating the lab, said Boldma's concerns apparently didn't reach anyone who could have taken steps to correct the situation, "or no one was listen ing when they did." Police. Chief. Clarence Bradford said be knew about the leaky root, but didn't learn of satting concerns until last sum mer. The lack of documentation and training didn't cone up until the andit, the chief said.
"I was as uprised about this as everybody else," said Donald R. Krueger, the crime labs chief, who refined earlier this month, "I am not a DNA eyert. I did not know we had these problems."

The outside andit concluded

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that the lab analysts' chemistry main the lab analysts chemistry might have been correct, but that their statistical interpreta-tion of results could have been skewed because they lacked training



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Wall Street firms may limit cost of settlement over stock ratings

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Brokerages accused of biased stock ratings that hurt investors may be able to limit the cost of a government settlement through tax write-offs and insurance claims, according to an industry spokesman, regulators and a state report.

claims, according to an insum, spokesman, regulators and a state report.
"We don't believe the firms will have the ability to write off large amounts, but it's not our call," said Darren Dopp, spokesman for New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, who pressed the conflicts-

of-interest settlement now in its final negotiations.
Critical will be whether and how firms admit fraud or other wrongdoing. Their analysts are accused of inflating ratings of stocks they privately deemed risky to lurre the companies as investment banking clients.
In December, the firms agreed to structural reforms, to fund an independent source of stock analysis and to pay \$1.4 billion in penaltics based on the amount of evidence against each firm.



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Sodium-Bearing Waste Program and

Resource Conservation and Recovery Act Permit Pre-Application Meeting

The U.S. Department of Energy must select a technology and construct facilities to prepare 1 million gallons of sodium-bearing radioactive waste for shipment out of lidan for disposal. These wastes are currently stored at the Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center (INTEC) at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Technology options include steam reforming, cesium-ion exchange direct evaporation, and calcination. Treatment operations will involve hazardous wastes and will require a permit from the State of Idaho, in accordance with the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act

Interested stakeholders are invited to learn more about the technology selection process and permit application and submit public comments on either activity at the following public workshops:

Thursday, March 13 4:30-7:00 p.m., Open House 7:00-9:00 p.m., Presentations and Public Comment Session Jackson Hole, Wyoming Jackson Hole Middle School 1230 S. Park Loop Road

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Tuesday, March 18 5:00-7:30 p.m., Open House 7:30-10:00 p.m., Presentation and Public Comment Ses Idaho Falls, Idaho Eastern Idaho Technical College, Caletena

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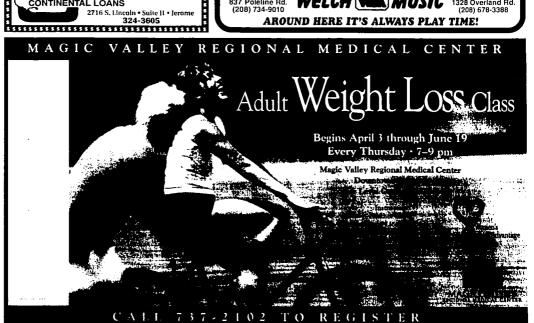




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Iraqi soldlers and civilians search along the banks of the Tigris River Sunday re were reports that a coalition jet was downed and that the pilot ed into the Tigris. The U.S. military said the report was a fabrication

Rumor of downed pilot sparks Baghdad search ceal targets in the capital. Not far from the scene, life proceeded normally in the commercial al-Karada area in central Baghdad. Many food and butcher stores were open, at were barber shops, cafes and restaurants selling shawerna sandwiches. Meanwhile, the Iraqi military judded what it called its forces success at An Nasiriya, a major crossing point on the Euphrates, where fighting Sauday inflicted the first heavy eastablies of the war on U.S. forces and for the first time left American prisoners in Iraq hands.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – Aircraft screamed in low over the Iraqi capital, shaking buildings early Monday with the heaviest U.S.-led bombardment in several nights. As anti-aircraft guns responded, a mosque called our 'God is great' apparently to boost Iraqis' morale.

"God is great" apparently to boost fragis morale. Heavy explosions hit Baghdad through the night. One large explosion shook a Ministry of Planning building within the Old Palance, a presidential compound it in earlier attacks. It appeared to be the strongest airstrikes since Friday night, when Tomahawk missiles rained down on the city of 5 million peo-ple, smashing several of Saddam Hussein's palaces and govern-ment buildings. Before each blast, low-flying aircraft could be heard. The loud-speaker from a mosque's minaret

aircraft could be heard. The laud-speaker from a mosque's minaret blared. "Allahu Akbar" - "God is great" - and "Thank be to God" - apparently a morale boost, since it was well beføre the call to dawn Muslim prayers. Reports that a coalition plane had been downed over Baghdad sparked a search Sunday by hun-dreds of fraip police and security agents for any survivors. They shot into the reeds and shallow water alongside the Tigris River. They set fire to brush in some spots, and small boats patrolled the river's edge. At the U.S. Central Command in Qatar, Army Lt. Gen. John

spots, and small boats patrolled the river's edge.

At the U.S. Central Command in Qatar, Army Lt. Gen. John Abizaid denied that any coalition planes had been shot down. No planes have been shot when a coality of the said. "You can see by their actions - shooting into the water - that their search and-rescue techniques leave a lot to be desired," he added and Rawi, said raqi forces have shot down five allied warplanes - all hut one of them in Baghdad - and two helicopters since the war began. Lebanese TV AlManar, owned by the Islamic militant group Herbollah, said a British pilot was captured in Baghdad and that the search along the Tigris was for his co-pilot. Quarri-based Aljaceera's satellite TV said a Western pilot had been captured and another was being sought. Security agents swarmed to the Tigris, after witnesses reported stays search quickly drew a crowd. Traffic pilod up on bridges as hundrely parbed their cars to get out and watch. Some brought their children, others waved huge Iraqi flags from their car windows.

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During the search, repeated explosions could be heard at a distance. In the sky were vapor trails and dark clouds from fuel the Iraqis were burning to con-

attack had 'attitude problem'

KUWAIT CITY (AP) - A U.S. soldier most likely acted out of resentment. Sunday when he threw grenales into tents at a 101st Airborne Division command center, killing a fellow serviceman, an Army spokesman said. Fifteen other soldiers, including the division commander, were wounded - at least three of them seriously - in the early Sunday attack at Camp Peunsylvania, the Traqi border. The 101st near the fraqi border. The 101st is based at Fort Campbell, Ky.
The dead soldier was identified Sunday as Army Capt. Christopher Scut Seifert, 27. No honetcown was immediately avail-

Christopher Scott Scifert, 27. No hometown was immediately available for Seifert, who was skeeping in his tent when the grenade artack occurred, the Defense Department said. The soldier in custody was identified Sunday as 5g. Asan Akbar of the 326th Engineer Battalion. Fort Campbell spokesman George theath said Akbar had not been charged with any crime. Heath did not release Akbar shometown or say how iong he had served in the militory.

the military.

But Heath did say Akbar hud been "having what some might

Army: Suspect in grenade

call an attitude problem." As a sergeant, Akbar commanded four to seven soldiers, Heath said. Another Army spokesman, Max Blumenfeld, said the motive in the attack "most likely was resent-ment." No further details were

attack "most likely was resent-ment." No further details were available.

The attack happened in the command center of the division's 1st Brigade at Camp Pennsylvania at 1:30 a.m. (5:30 p.m. EST

lst Brigade at Camp Pennsylvania at 1:30 a.m. (5:30 p.m. EST Saturday). Initially, the military suspected the attack was the work of terrorists using two grenades and small-arms fire, Heath said. Two Middle Eastern men hired as contractors were detained and released. An Interior Ministry official speaking on condition of anonymity said Sunday that Americans still were investigating all locally contracted workers in the camp, such as cleaners, drivers and volunteer translators. Two Kuwaiti translators also were questioned and released. "When this all happened we tried to get accountability for everybody," Col. Frederick B. Hodges, commander of the division's 1st Brigade, told Britain's Sky News television. "We noticed

four hand grenades were missing and that this sergeant was unaccounted for."

Akbar was found hiding in a bunker, said Hodges, who was sightly injured in the attack.

"I immediately smelled smoke," the commander told Sky News. "I heard a couple of explosions and then a popping sound which I think was probably a rifle being fired. It looks like some assailant threw a grenade into each of these three tents here."

One grenade went off in the command tent, Blumenfeld said. The tent, the tactical operations center, runs 24 hours a day and would always be staffed by officers and senior enlisted personnel. A picture on the front page of The Tennessean newspaper in Nashville, Tenn, showed Hodges with blood on his uniform and his right arm in a sling. "He's an intense person and

"He's an intense person and he'll recover," Heath said of Hodges.

Hodges.
Ten of the injured had superficial wounds, including punctures to their arms and legs from grenade fragments, Heath said. The Army did not release any more details about the wounded.

War recap

A daily summary of key developments in the war with Iraq

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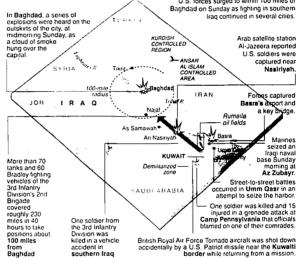
 Iraqi television aired footage of
 what it said were dead Americans,
 and Interviews with five U.S. prisoners answering questions. U.S.
 officials confirmed that 12 soldiers were missing after an
 ambush near the southern city of
 An Nasiriyah.
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 The U.S. Central Command said Marines defeated Iraqi forces near An Nasiriyah In the sharpest engagement of the war so far. It said up to nine Marines were killed in the battle.

 U.S. troops format format
- U.S. troops found a suspected chemical factory near the city of Najaf, about 85 miles south of Baghdad, and were trying to determine whether it was involved in making chemical weapons, U.S. officials said.
- In Washington, President Bush demanded that American troops held captive in Iraq be treated humanely and said he was pleased with the progress of the war. "Saddam Hussein is losing control of his country," Bush
- Explosions shook Baghdad early Monday as the Iraqi capital came under another heavy air
- A U.S. Patrlot missile battery
- A U.S. Patriot missile battery mistakenly shot down a British Royal Air Force fighter aircraft near the Iraqi border with Nuwait, killing both filters on board.
 A U.S. soldier was detained on suspicion of throwing geneades into three tents at a 101st Airborne command center in Kuwait, killing one fellow seniceman and wounding 15. The motive in the attack "most likely was resentment," a U.S. Army spokesman said.
 A British television news
- reporter who disappeared in southern Iraq was believed dead. ITN television news said its reporter Terry Lloyd and two colleagues apparently were caught in a barrage of "friendly fire" on
- Hundreds of police and security agents in Baghdad searched for a possibly downed coalition pilot, shooting into the reeds and shall low water alongside the capital's Tigirs River. The U.S. military said there were no reports of coalition aircraft being shot down or a missing pilot.

 The U.S. military's northern front against Irra appears to be building, with American planes landing in the furdish north and more airstikes pounding positions of a military landing group with alleged ad-glaid and Baghdad ties. Hundreds of police and security
- U.S. military leaders said they expect fighting in Iraq to intensify as coalition forces advance toward Baghdad, facing increased resistance from Saddam's troops and their possi-ble use of chemical or biological

Fighting intensifies as forces advance U.S. forces surged to within 100 miles of Baqhdad on Sunday as fighting in southern



Baghdad

Networks weigh airing video of captured soldiers

NEW YORK (AP) – U.S. television networks spent hours weighing Sunday whether to air video footage, shown elsewhere in the world, of what appeared to be American prisoners of war in Iraq. The images were picked up from Iraqi television by the Arab stellite station Al-Jazeera.

Secretary of Defense Donald II. Rumsfeld said the Geneva Conventions make it illegal for prisoners to be pictured and humiliated, adding that "television networks that carry such pictures are, I would say, doing something that's unfortunate."

That left network executives with agonizing decision involving both matters of taste and the question of whether they were

letting the Pentagon influence their independent newsgathering decisions.

their independent newspathering decisions.

All of the networks said they would not show video of what was said to be an Iraqi morgue containing Americal was neither newsworthy nor appropriate for aring. However, both CNN and NBC have aired a still image of budies that could not be identified.

A snipper of the POW fortune

fied. A snippet of the POW footage was shown on CBS, shortly after it was received from Al-Jazeera, while RumSeld was being interviewed on "Face the Nation." The network held off from showing it again after the Pentagon orked for limit to conver the form asked for time to contact the fam ilies of the soldiers involved.

"I consider that a legitimate request and I don't have any qualms about agreeing to it. The issue of sensitivity to the families is valid." CBS News President Andrew Heyward said.

In the Iraqi television footage, at least five prisoners, including one woman, were interviewed separately. Two were bandaged. They all looked terrified, with one captive who said he was from Kansas answering his questions in a shaky voice, his eyes darting back and forth between his interviewer and another person.

ABC News President David Westin said the network was giving the Pentagon "a reasonable period of time" to contact the families of the POWs before airing the tape.

POWs

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the soldiers' relatives.
Iraqi Defense Minister Sultan
Hashem Ahmad said Iraq will
respect the Geneva Conventions
in its treatment of any U.S. or
U.K. prisoners, Agence FrancePresse reported.
Along with footage of the prisoners, the Iraqi tape contained
gruesome images of several dead
U.S. soldiers, two apparently shot
in the head. U.S. military officials
said all the soldiers belonged to an
Army maintenance unit that had
strayed off course and wound up
in a firefight with Iraqi militia or
paramilitary troops near the city
of Nasiriyah. A total of Iz soldiers
from the unit were unaccounted
for, officials said, seven of them
now presumed dean
Military officials said the unit,
part of the 507th Maintenance
Company, had been in a six-whicle convey that was ambushed by

insisted their situation was brighter. Information Minister Information Minister Mohammed Said al Sakhind praised what he described as heroic resistance Sunday by Iraqis in the southern port Umm Qasr, where coalition troops engaged in street-to-street fight-ing with defenders. "Iraqi fighters in Umm Qasr are giving the hordes of American and British mercena-tes the taste of definite death," Al-Sakhaf said. "We have drawn them into a quagnire and they will never get out of it."

first time left American prisoners in Iraq hands.

The U.S. military said up to mine Marmes were killed in one battle, while a dozen Army trougher were missing after amount where ambush. Al-Rawi said 25 Americans were killed in the fighting with "the herote" Iraqi 11th Division and that "a must of their mercenaries were captured."

Five American prisoners were shown on Iraqi in television, alone

of their mercenaries were captured."

Five American prisoners were shown on Iraqi television, along with at least four bodies that the Iraqis said were those of U.S. olders.

Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan, guarded by at least a half-dozen heavily armed soldiers at his news conference, also denied speculation that Saddam hat been wounded by coalition attacks. The official Iraqi News Agency said Saddam met with top advisers Sunday.

Earlier in the day, Iraq said 77 civilians were killed Saturday in Basra - where allied forces captured the airport and a key bridge - and 503 were wounded by coalition air strikes across the country.

German public television ARD said a cruise missel hit a residential area in Baghdad on Sunday morning destructing fee houses.

German public television ARD said a cruise missile hit a residential area in Bigdledad on Sunday morning, destroying five houses and injuring at least two people. Iraqi state television said airstrikes also hit the city of Tikiri, Saddam's hometown, Al-Arabsa, an Arab satellite television news channel, reported that four people were killed in those attacks.

As U.S.-led troops raced through the devert toward Bagdleda and American commanders said Saddam's regime was losing control, Iraqi officials insisted their situation was brighter.

"irregular" Iraqi forces while trying to make its way north.

"I believe that it is probably
like many other tragic incidents in
war - that a young officer leading
his convoy made a wrong turn and
went somewhere where he wasn't
supposed to, "Army Li. Gen. John
Abizaid, deputy commander of
U.S. Central Command, said at a
news conference in Qatar. "There
weren't combat forces arrived at the scene and helped
extricate some of the survivors."
Nasiriyah, which straddles the
Euphrates River about 180 miles
south of Baghdad, was also the
scene Sunday of a major battle
involving U.S. Marines, who
fought regular Iraqi forces and
militia units for control of two key
batdges.

bridges.
The 507th specializes in repair

an air defense artillery brigade based at Fort Bliss, Texas. The unit was deployed to Kuwait as part of a Patriot antimissile battery but was reassigned to support the 3rd Infantry Division, which has been leading U.S. ground forces drive north to Baghdad.

The images of the dead and captured American soldiers were apparently taken by Iraqi state leevision; a yellow Iraq I'm microphone could be seen in footage. An opening clip showed a tan U.S. military supply truck towing a tan portable water tank that an announcer said was stopped on a road near Nasiriyah.

The body of a U.S. serviceman lay on the road behind the truck. The victim, who appeared to be a back male, wure a tan battle uniform and helmet. The footage did not show his injurtes. Bloodsains were visible on the truck. A second clip showed four dead male

soldiers lying on the floor of a room identified by the announce as a makeshift morgue. The care as a makeshift morgue of the care apanned over the bodies, showing close-up shows of their works. In another sequence, an orderly was pictured rifling through papers that rested on the chests of the bodies and that appeared to have been taken from their pockets.

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The next clip showed a room with several more dead soldiers. The faces and wounds were not as visible. An orderly in blue scrubs could be seen moving the bodies. He smiled briefly at the camera.

The final clip pictured the five American prisoners being asked, one by one, to provide their names, their homestowns and their ages, and to explain why they had come to Iraq. The Washington Pout is not publishing the names their because they have not been officially

released by the Pentagon. The one exception is Spc. Joseph Hudson of El Paso, Texas, whose mother, Anceita, spoke to reporters outside her home in New Mexico holding a photograph of her son. "I was told to come here. I just follow orders," said the first soldier to appear in the video, looking calm and uninjured. "Why do you fight Iraqis?" he was asked.

"Why do you light Iraqis?" ne was asked.
"They shot at me first, so I shoot back," he said. "I don't want to shoot anybody."
Hudson, who appeared next, stared impassively into the camera. Asked why he had come from Texas to Iraq, he answered simply, "I follow orders."

A third service member, lying on the floor, groaned and grimaced from apparent injuries. His face was bloody and his arms were bandaged.



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Special Forces land in north Iraq

By Karl Vick and Dan Williams

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The Washington Post

BAKRAJO, Iraq — Four U.S.
military cargo planes carrying
several hundred Special Forces
troops landed overnight at this
mistrip in Iraq's Kurdissh-led
north in advance of a new front
in the ground war against Iraq.
Kurdish officials said Sunday.
The troops would deploy
"around the area," a senior
Kurdish official said.
Later Sunday, journalists
watched as a convoy of three
buses and three trucks carried
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I to 130. Most of the arriving U.S. forces

troops in the north ranged from 60 to 130.

Must of the arriving U.S. forces are expected to steer toward the larger war against the government of Saddam Hussein, with Special Forces troops preparing the way for an airborne assault aimed at taking the strategic oil cities of Musul and Kirkuk. Sunday morning, and again after sunset, albed warplanes bombed artillery and rocket positions near Mosul, the Kurds said the Kurdsh official, referring to U.S. plans for Iraq's north. There are many surprises:

The deployment of troops in the far north, an area out of central government control, has been delayed. Turkey, a member of NATO, rejected the U.S. request to use its territory as a staging ground for a march sought for anorthern front. The control of the control of

machine guns.
Turkey fears that the Kurds' Turkey fears that the Kurds' involvement in the war would give them leverage to cement a united autonomous zone. That, Turkey maintains, might awaken similar demands among its restive Kurd minority. But Kurdish officials suggested that ILS concerns, about unset.

that U.S. concerns about unset-tling Turkey might be fading, "It's time for a decision," said one KDP official.



A U.S. soldier from the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force stands guard at a burning oil well at the Rumelia oil fields Sunday in Iraq. Several oil wells have been set ablate by retreating Iraql troops in the Rumelia area, the second largest offshore oil field in the country, near the Kuwalt border.

Resistance pockets mark southern Iraq

Knight Ridder News Service

AZ ZUBAYR, Iraq - The Iraqi lieutenant colonel began to cyon Sunday when a cameraman tried to film his surrender to on Sunday when a cameraman tried to film his surrender to British soldiers near this dusty southern Iraqi town. My family sin Baghdad, he pleaded. Then he made a slitting motion against his throat.

"There are still a lot of Saddam's supporters here," said the officer, who was too terrified to give his name.

AS U.S.-led coalition troops bush toward Baghdad, they're leaving behind pockets of insecurity in southern Iraq where Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's agents continue to wield power and intimidate the local populace.

A patchwork of no-man's lands syringing up. Coalition forces don't control them - or, fearing local resistance, they've decided not to try to secure them.

U.S. and British forces were still battling to control strategic culphways and bridges near two key towns in southeastern Iraq-Basra and Umm Qasr- and were facing unexpected resistance.

In Umm Qasr- and were facing unexpected to bypass Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, amid signs that toalition troops might not be welcomed.

Roads aren't secure for more than one or two miles. Soldlers manning checkpoints advise journalists not to travel farther because the area ahead isn't under their control.

under their control.

Rumors are rife.

In Safran, 20 miles west of here, local Baath party leaders were said to be planning an attack on a nearby British military post Sunday – prompting



U.S. Marines from the 15 Marine Expeditionary Unit take cover as bombs are dropped during a pitched battle at the main Gulf port in Umm Qsar Sunday



Javelin missile during a battle with Iraqi troops at the port in Umm Qasr,

Javelin missile during a battle with Ir Iraq, Sunday, teinforcements to arrive. At Ar Zubayr, a few miles southwest of Basra, scores of Iraqis gathered near the scene of a recent fireflight between coalition forces and the Iraqi military. Most expressed strong anti-American sentiments.

"Is the United States here to liberate or to occupy Iraq?" demanded Ali Ibrahim, 31, as he stood near a charred Iraqi mili-

stood near a chaired main mar-tary truck.

Many in the crowd had no electricity and water in their homes, and were expecting the

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United States to have helped in which some Some were cut off from families in Basta because of the fighting. Others were angry at civilian deaths from U.S. strikes or questioned America's intentions to help rebuild frag. Some also said that officially from Saddam's Band party were in the crowd, and others this properties of the form the crowd, and others this properties of the form of the form of the following and the following that I range protecting the following saddam will propered the form.

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Troops find suspected chemical factory

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. forces on-Sunday pressed to find the first cache of Saddam Hussein's chemical and biological

Ilusseun's chemical and biological weapons, serving a suspected chemical lactory in southern Iraq and checking other sites based on leads from captured Iraqis and deciments.

Officials cuttoned it was prenature to conclude any forbidden weapons had been located.

Coalition military leaders were keenly interested in a site they leaded, and were green and of the located of the confidence of the located of located of the located of loc

said top fragi officers have been questioned about chemical weapons.

"We have an Iraqu general officers. Two Iraqu general officers that we have taken prisoner, and they are providing us with information," Abbitand said.

If the plant is confirmed as chemical weapons factory, it would be the first find by the U.S.-led invision force validating U.S. allegations that Iraq still has weapons of mass destinction.

Iraqi officials have mesisted that they destroyed all of the chemical and brological weapons they made after the 1991 Persain Gall War - a claim U.S. weapons inspectors have questioned.

U.S. weapons inspectors are of any large-scale chemical sites which could be used to make chemical weapons in Najat, said Ewen Buchanan, spokesman for the inspectors.

Defense systems protect American ships

ABOARD THE USS KITTY HAWK (AP) – A whistle blows an alert over the shipwide intercom. "Snoopy team, startboard bear spotters and the ship wide intercom." Snoopy team, startboard bear spotters are shipped as the ship of whatever is approaching the aircraft carrier's after one; a plane? a ship? a tiny sailing dhow?

If it's hostile – an incoming missile, an enemy warship, a suspicious boat – the Kitty Hawk can activate its defense system of missiles, automatic cannon and machine guns within seconds.

This time, the object looming on the horizon is a friend – the USS Abraham Lincoln, one of three American aircraft carriers and dozens of other warships crowded into the northern Persian Gulf for the war in Irea.

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Gatling guns and .50-caliber and
M-60 machine guns.
But the most lethal force is the
air wing – about 75 warplanes
including FlA-18 Homet and F-14
Tomcat fighters armed with a
variety of missiles and several
Seahawk helicopters that can
carry MK-6 anti-submarine torpedoes and Hellfire missiles.
"We can get something up in a
matter of seconds" if a threat is
detected, Hahn said.

The three carriers in the Gul
are sending warplanes on bombing missions over Iraq. But mostly
they are providing air support for
U.S. and British troops, officers
say, Smaller ships have been firing cruise missiles at Iraqi targets.
Although Iraq has fired several
missiles at Kuwait since the war
started, the Navy doesn't consider
the threat from the air to be a
worrisome as that from the sea.
U.S. officials have expressed
concern about small boats loaded
with explosives, such as the one
used in the terrorist attack that
nearly sank the USS Cole ial
yemen in 2000. U.S. officials
blamed that attack, which killed
TVUS. sailos, on al Qalada.

On Friday, U.S. and British
forces said they had seized two

tugboats carrying 68 mines in an essuary in southern Iraq.
"I'd like to think we have kept a fairly good lid on the Iraqi navy and I would say that we are pretty well prepared for any sort of terrorist evolution as well," Capt. Thomas A. Parker, the Kitty Hawk's commander, told reporters last week.

Big merchant ships and dhows the small, wooden boats used by fishermen and traders in the Gulf for centuries, are a common sight, sometimes passing within a Iraqi for centuries, are a common sight, sometimes passing within a few hundred yards of Navy ships.
"We are in international waters so nobody has a right to tell any-body where to go," Hahn said. But we do expect them to keep a safe distance. A competent and way on a farmed a farmed to the way on a farmed to the same a first price of the ship's defenses.

as "The Pit," Condr. Carol Prather has her finger on the trigger of the ship's defenses. Along with Parker, she is one of just seven people among the more than 5,000 sallors aboard the Kitry Hawk who is authorized to order the firing of its weapons. The tac-tical action officers get a year's special training on top of their normal Navy roles.



A Tomahawk Land Attack Missile (TLAM) is launched from the guided missile cruiser USS Cape St. George in the

THE ENVELOPE PLEASE

Buhl drama teacher gets state honor

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Buhl High School

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BUHL - Buhl High School drama teacher David Blasskiewicz is the first recipient of the Idah Drama Coach of the Year Award presented March 6 by the Boise State University Department of Theatre Arts.

The BSU department sent nomination information to every Idaho school drama department, uncouraging the students to nominate a candidate for the award.

Three Buhl High students sent letters of praise nominating Blasskiewicz for his outstanding coaching, leadership and guidance.

"Years from now, 1 will look back on my high school years and remember how blessed I was to have Mr. B in my life. He has taught me much more than theatre, he has taught me to appreciate life and living," stated Michelle Viola in her letter of nomination.

"Once in awhite a teacher in school teaches you something new you suddently know you can't live did not be the state of the transparent of the transparent in the school teaches you something new you suddently know you can't live did not receive in the taught me his life valuable lessons." Becca Lawrence wrote.

"He had a he relief you from the expects. He tells you from the expects. He read and the lessons."

The award was given during a workshow and convention in New award was given the line of the law award was given to the second and the law award was given during a workshow and the second and the law award was given during a workshow and the second and the law award was given during a workshow and the second and the law award was given during a wardshow and the law award was given to the law awardshow and the law awardshow and the law

in her nomination letter.

The award was given during a workshop conference in Boise attended by 27 Buhl drama stu-



David Blaszkiewicz, front, with his drama students at Buhi High School. He is the first recipient of the Idaho Drama Coach of the Year Award.

Coach of the Year Award.

dents and their coach.

The students said "Mr. B" was surprised and a little shocked when his name was announced. However, the students were elaided, and they all felt like deserved in, Michelle said.

Tiflany Cramer, a senior and the director of a recent drama presentation, said she has worked with Mr. B for four years, and has learned a lot.

"I have a new found respect for him this year," she said.

"We had a few plays, that weren't working so good, but weren't working so good, but can make it come out good in the end," said Cateb Thom, who also has worked with Blaszkiewicz for

a few years.

Blaszkiewicz attended Carroll College in Helena, Mont., Lewis Clark State College in Lewiston and the University of Idaho at Moscow, where he received his teaching certificate.

He has a bachelor's degree in science, history and theatre arts go hand-in-hand as you need to know the history of the times that plays are written for," Blaszkiewicz said.

Working in the Lewiston Civic Theatre Arts, combined with his education, Blaszkiewicz has chalked up 30 years in the theatre arts field.

He came to Buhl High five years ago.

Years from now, I will look back on my high school years and remember how blessed I was to have Mr. B. in my life.

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– Michelle Viola, Buhl High School student

SCHOOL NEWS

Burley High School holds auditions for choir

auditions for choir
BURLEY - Burley High School
will hold auditions for its Bel
Canto Choir after school between
March 31 through Ayril 11 in the
music room at the junior high on B
days and in the high school music
room on A days.
For more information, talk to
MS-Hansen or call the school at
MS-Hansen or call the school at

Burley High School BPA releases state results

BURLEY - The Burley High School Business Professionals of America chapter announced results from the recent state BPA competition, where 19 chapter members qualified for nationals in Dallas, Texas.

The winners who placed in the up 10 in their events are:

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Fundamental accounting, Kattle Gunderson, first place; database applications, Kattle Gunderson, first place; database applications, Kattle Gunderson, first place; database applications, Stattle Gunderson, stattle Gunderson, First place; payroll accounting, Linsey Abo, sixth place, and Shawna Urigen, eighth place; spreadsheet applications, Dana Gonzales, sixth place; financial analyst team, Samantha Harper and Vanessa Castro, first place; desktop publishing, Megan Young, seventh place, and Shawna Vyoung, seventh place, and Shawna Urigen, eighth place; administrative research, Elizabeth Macia, Grey Johnson, third place; with place; C++ programmer prow Johnson, third place; with place; chapter of the place; action of the place; databated interview, third database, Deep Johnson, Secret place, extemporaneous speech, Felicia Horsley, first place; extemporaneous speech, Felicia Horsley

Bowen, Ryan Funk and Andrew McMurray, first place.

BHS Academic Decathlon

BHS Academic Decathlon team takes second at state BURLEY - The Burley High School Academic Decathlon team took second place at a recent state competition. Individual medal winners were Corey Westfall, gold in math and silver in economics; Wayne Christenson, silver in speech and bronze in math; Beau Craner, silver in social science and bronze in math and interview; bronze in math and interview; Patrick Tingey, silver in art; Toew Johnson, bronze in social science and bronze in music.

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KIMBERLY - Kimberly Elementary students sold more than 13,000 raffle tickets, raising more than 56,000 in the school's standard than 13,000 raffle tickets, raising more than 56,000 in the school's samual raffle. The top 10 ticket sellers participated in a basketball game where they defeated a team that included Principal Wes Remaley, secretary Joan Johnson and After-School Program Director Tracy Schroeder. Trevor Rathert was the top seller, selling 400 tickets, and chose a mountain bike for his prize. The remaining top sellers were Jordan Cramer, Justin Steward, Christopher Cornondo, Clay Stout, Tyler Condon, Douglas Brawnfield Kaisha Packham, Cody Rowe and Logan Upton. Students selling two types of the sellers could hoose from a variety of individual prizes Kay Harmon and Barb those from a variety of individual prizes Kay Harmon and Barb Cornondo and their crews obtained the prizes and kept track of all of the sales.

The proceeds will go towards reinstating the intranural program. Due to funding problems, these activities were canceled; organizers say, Basketball goals so will be added to the playground, as well as a fence to the area.

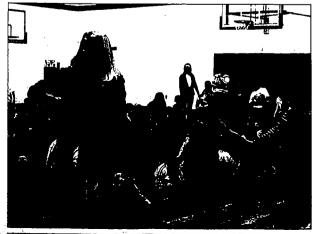
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Above, Jon Jacobson and Stephanie Jeffs provide Celtic music at Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome to get students

ADOVE, DOI JECOSON and Stephanic Jam provide Cettle music at Jeries on Evinemary Jecosom in John Congress of the thing the spirit of St. Patrick's Day.

Below, students in Vickie Quinley's first-grade class dance to Celtic music. Quinley and Becky Lock arranged for the visit by Celtic Fire, a local Irish band from Murtaugh. The band played a mediey of songs, including some original music.



TFHS juniors plan for the future

High school is all about drilling information into students' heads, so that at a later point in their lives they can apply this information to the "real world." One of the most valuable pieces of information a student will receive is to plan for their futures. There is a phrase repeated and chanted over again to high school students from the moment they

enter their freshmen year - "plan ahead for college." Truly, there is no more sound

advice than this simple direction.
As students plan for college, they encompass all other aspects of their high school education, as well.
Students should meet frequently with counselors to stay on track for graduation, and learn about what credits the college of their choice requires. Most colleges require more math and science credits than what is necessary to graduate at Twin Falls High School. Even as early as a student's freshmen year, they should be researching different colleges that appeal to them.
Only a small percentage of students, even as senjors, are aware of the scholarships and financial aid available to them.
On March 18, the junior class

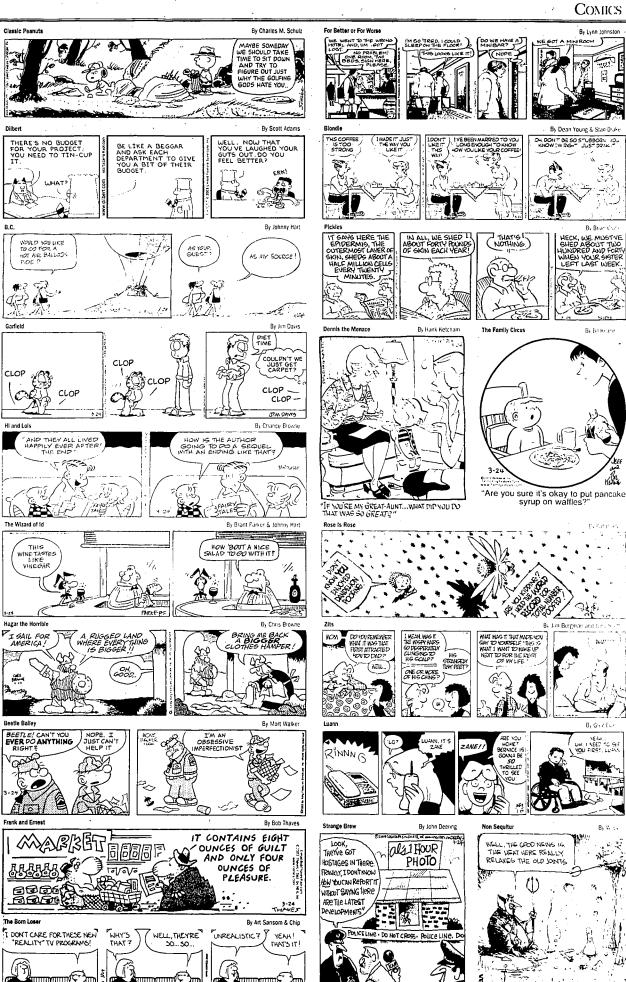
had an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with all the great colleges and universities in Idaho at Higher Ed Day, Repre-sentatives from all of Idaho's pri-state and public schools of higher education participated. Students attended informational meetings for three schools of their choice. At the meetings, students were provided with informational mate-rials on many different topics— from cost of tuition to campus life. "A lot of people at high school never think about it (college)," junior Danae Crowley said. "Higher Ed Day shows what Idaho really has to offer."

Perri Gardner is a staff writer with the Twin Falls High School Bruin News.

Dressed for space



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WOLF BLITZERS RECURRING NIGHTMARE

OTHER VIEWS

Even in war, life should keep normal routines

Their view: This quest editorial from the Boise, Idaho Statesman says Idahoans should

remain alert and cautious

during war, but still keep

from our readers on this

their perspective.

The Idaho Statesman (Boise)

he everyday has a extraordinary times.
Even at a time
when President
Bush has cautioned that an assault on Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein could have

Saddam Hussein ramifications at home. "In desperation, he and terrorist groups might try to conduct terrorist to peration stagainst the American people and our friends," Bush has said. "These attacks lare not are not inevitable. They What do you think? are, however, possible." We welcome viewpoints

possible."
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America's first

America's first and other issues. war under an orange alert, the second-highest stage in the Department of Homeland Security's color-coded warning system. Orange translates to a Fingh risk of terrorist attack.

But, as local security experts point out, that translates to a cause for vigilance, not hysteria.

"There is no specific threat to our state," Idaho Adjutant Gen. Jack Kane has said. The Idaho State Police and

then, jack kame has said.
The Idaho State Police and Boise police are telling their officers to keep their eyes open. That's a good cue for Idahoans. If something looks or seems amiss, report it.
But don't lose perspective. And don't lose patience, either. As life continues during this war, Idahoans probably will encounter longer waits and increased security it public events and at airgorts. Allow for more time. Chalk it up as part of the price we pay to keep our routines. This time of year is heavy with routines.

this time of year is neavy with routines. Boise schools are on spring break. For many families, this is a chance to celebrate the end of winter with a day trip

time to cancel vacation plans. It is, instead, a time to appreciate time with family.

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This weekend also brings one of sport's most popular events - the NCAA basketball tournaments. In one of those moments where television round-the-clock coverage from the Persian Gulf bum personal deadfous a should men's tournament to cable fitstill keep the NCAA didn't ve.

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from Duke men's
les. Mike
Krzyzewski, who
ketball and the military as a
three-time national champion
and as a West Point graduate.
Preparing for the tournaments first round in Salt Lake
City, Krzyzewski said he supported keeping the games on
schedule. He added, "We wish
Godspeed to our men and

ported keeping ine games on schedule. He added, "We wish Godspeed to our men and women who are preserving the right for us to play games, to be Americans, to be free." It's important to track the coverage of the war, that's part of our responsibility in a democracy. But it's OK to click back and take in a little bas-ketball. It's prudent to report things that seem suspicious. But it's unwise to let vigilance turn itself into a paralyzing fear that keeps us from doing the things we enjoy.

that keeps us from doing the things we enjoy.

This war, like its predecessor a dozen years ago, is unfolding 10 time zones away. But this war feels less far away.

Blame that on Sept. 11, which will forever blur the boundaries of conflict.

But even in a different kind of war, normal life should be as normal as we can make it.

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Assessing risks requires reality check isks are everywhere. There are plane crashes to worry about and random abductions, not to mention shark attacks, anthrars scares and snipers. These days, there are also orange alters and yellow alters and chilling warnings from the FBI that are making many Americans anxious, even hysterious.

cal.

But before reaching for the

The truth is that, when it The truth is that, when it comes to risk, people often think poorly. Research shows that much of the time we fixate on bad ontcomes without stopping to assess the probability that we will actually be harmed.

CASS SUNSTEIN

Sure, we want to be "safe" and "protected," but safety and pro-tection are inevitably matters of degree. Often, we neglect the size

tection are inevitably matters of degree. Often, we neglect the size of the risk altogether.

Consider the astonishing finding, from University of Pennsylvania economist Howard Kunreuther and his colleagues, that many people will pay the same amount for insurance against risks of 1 in 100,000, 1 in 1 million and 1 in 10 million. We don't have much experience in thinking about low probabilities such as these, and so we pay to attention to differences that really should matter.

When our emotions are engaged, our judgment gets even more muddled. We focus on what looks like the worst case, what looks like the worst case,

more muddled. We focus on what looks like the worst case, giving no thought to the likeli-hood that it will necur. Vivid, dramatic images of harm – haz-ardous waste sites, nuclear acci-dents, terrorist attacks – can lead us to excessive fear of highly improbable risks. Social scien-tists find that when people dis-cuss such risks, their concern usually rises, even if the discus-sion consists mostly of trustwor-thy assurances that the likeli-



hood of harm is tiny.
But when we lack vivid images—as in the case, say, of obesity or sun exposure—we often treat the risk as if it were zero. The result is that we hadly overestimate some risks and underestimate others.

some risks and underestimate others.

Studies hy psychologist Paul Slovie prove the point. Because grisly accidents are more dramatic than deaths from disease, most people think that accidents kill more people than disease. But the opposite is true.

Similarly, people mixtakenly believe that more people die from homicides than from suicides. They exaggerate the annual number of deaths from dramatic and sensational causes, such as tornadoes and hotulism. Remarkably, they perceive the risks from pesticides and herbicides to be higher than the riske from motor vehicles, alcoholic beverages and sunbathing.

Ottories many of us try as Ottories many of us try as Ottories many full the statisticians. So we tend to assess

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the question of probability by the question of probability by seeing if we can recall instances in which the harm actually mate-rialized. That's why, as Slovic has also shown, in the aftermath of an earthquake, the number of people who buy earthquake insurance rises sharply, but that number declines steadily as vivid

number declines steadily as vin memories recede.

Then there are the risks that really can't be calculated. We don't know the probability of ter crists attacking Los Angeles, Chicago or New York. But when our behavior is driven by vivid images, we often make serious errors.

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If our behavior is affected by vivid images, we inevitably will be fearful of some trivial risks and neglect others that are actually serious.

There is a warning here. When newspapers, magazines and news programs stress highly improbable risks, people's concerns will be out of proportion to reality. And if government responds to unjustified concerns, we will spend too much of our time and

money on pointless precautions. We might even take steps that increase the risks we face.

A tragic example comes from the aftermath of a train cresh in Britain in 2000. As a result of the publicized crash, many people were tearful altout radway travel and used the highways instead. The increase in car traffic is estimated to have led to five additional deaths in the first, 30 days after the crash, nearly equal to the total number of deaths from train accrdents in the previous, 30 years.

For those interested or bounds.

For those interested in length-ening their lives, the lesson is simple Focus on the actual like library of the actual like library of their library of their millions of Americans who are devoting time and energy to due tape and emergency supplies would be far better advised to lose weight, stay out of the son, drive carefully and stop smok-ing.

Cass Sunstem teaches law at the University of Chicago and is the author of "Risk and Reason."

T.F. has bigger problems than street names

unan street names
The last thing Twin Falls
needs to worry about it changing
the names of the streets that
have been in place for so many
years.
With the world situation and
the economy, there are much
better ways to spend money.
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Parents and kids are

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Once again, we would like
in the Lincoln School District to
invite the parents and children
in the Lincoln School District to
come into Candlestick Park and
get acquainted. We have been
the safe place site for this area
for three years. Cathy Wilcox
and I will care for any child that
is feeling threatened or frightened until the proper authorities
can be reached and take the
child into their custody.

can be reached and take the child into their custody.
Last but not least, if anyone has luggage that is no longer being used, the children that are placed in the safe house are usually in dire need of something to put their clothing in when in transit from one home to another.
SUE STROBEL

Bush's war ultimatum was filled with Iles

Mr. Bush's speech on Monday night was an exercise in the Big Lie. With perfect seriousness, he insisted that the United States is good and pure enough to use weapons of mass destruction anywhere he chooses, anytime,

in order to keep other nations from using theirs. He assured us that we have the right to make preemptive war on another nation out of the fear that that that we have the right to make preemptive war on another nation out of the fear that that nation might attack us someday. He reaffirmed the idea that the United Nations exists solely to rubber-stamp U.S. policy, and that when U.S. members speak up against us, it is proof of the uselessness of diplomacy. Only seem of the control of the uselessness of diplomacy, and the control of the uselessness of the massive both and mourse, it is the massive both and mourse, the massive both and mourse, it is the massive both and mourse, the massive both and mourse, it is the massive both and mourse, the massive both and mourse, it is the massive both and the level is bush's personal vendenta against Saddom Hussein. His family honor is at stake. They also distract us from his mismanagement of many domestic problems.

Saddam is a loathsome character, but through cooperative international efforts, he has been contained for many years. Such is lust for revenge has only served to split us from our allies shush's lust for revenge has only served to split us from our allies and to start a conflagration in the Middle East. And the American people have swallowed his lies hook, line and sinker. God help us.

STEPHEN POPPINO Twin Falls

Feminist groups shrug off

Iraq's treatment of women Having proudly worked for and walked some 4,100-plus miles with 1986's Nobel Peace Prize-nominated "Great Peace

March For Global Nuclear Disarmament" - still the largest continuously sustained anti-nuclear protest in U.S. history (March 1 through Nov.15) - 1 find it both baffling and infuriating that so many women especially have been adamantly opposing our liberation of fraquiculating that so many women and ardent Hollywood feminists like Susan Sarandon, Barbra Streisand, Whoopi Goldberg and Jessica Langes.

Read Jean Sasson's 1991 best Seller "The Rape of Kuwait: The True Story of Iraqi Atroctites Against a Civilian Population," or one of the many other acclaimed bestsellers that, among other things, delve into various aspects of Iraqi's tyrannical subjugation of its population in general and female population in general and female population in particular - including (Clinton appointee) Ken Pollack's "The Threatening Storm"; Samir al-Khalil's "Republic of Fear"; Con Coughlin's "Saddam King of Terror"; Lawrence Kaplan and William Kristol's "The War Over Iraq'; Richard Butler's "Saddam Sugert's "Iraq Since 1950"; on Saddam Samon Slugert's "Iraq Since 1950"; on Saddam's Sandam Samon Sugert's "Iraq Since 1950"; on Saddam's Sandam's Lawrence Caplan and Hussein-backed bounty on his head) - then argue allowing Iraq's dictatorship to continue unabated is something to be "proud" off.

There was an inspiring Jan. 26 Times-News story about how women in Afghanistan are again being allowed to drive, the first

time since 1992 when Islamic fundamentals groups captured Kabul. In 1996, the lethally hard-line Islamic Taliban militatook over and banned women almost entirely from classrooms and the workplace, creating a rights-less climate not unlike Iran in the 1980s. Remember the book or film "Not Without My Daughter" Ji maagine lives comething like driving is considered "evil" Well, obvinisty a great many women at NOW and other unabashedly partisan, not fact, inspired organizations have arrogantly forgotten that and a lot more besides – just like much of hedonistic Hollywood (which remained almost universally silent when Clinton OKG bombing runs over Baghdad in 1991 – without, unlike President Bush, even Irying to seek out a second U.N. mandate to do so) has now delberately decided that daily human-rights abuses in Iraq are acceptable, especially if fighting them ultimately means a Republican administration may end up looking rather stoic, not irresponsible.

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By Bruce Tinsley

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which are imbaled with immense significance — and productivity remains one of them. Superficially, the news is reassuring. In 2002 labor productivity bounded alread by an astounding 4.8 percent, which is the best performance since 1950 (8.5 percent). This suggests that the American economy is fundamentally sound and that, once war uncertainties lift, it will roar alread. What could be simpler and more reassuring?

A lot, Over the long run, better productivity signifies higher living standards through new products, technologies and management methods. But at any one time, productivity depends on prevailing economic conditions – which may not be favorable. The present productivity surge reflects bad news more than good: layoffs, bankrupticis and cutakeds. The ruthless elimination of the least efficient plants and companies may improve productivity. But it doesn't necessarily signal a robust recovery.

The Darwinian process is apparent everywhere. McDonald's is closing more than 700 of its poorest-performing restaurants. In personal computers, bell is stealing market share and forcing rivals, like Gateway, to cut back. (In 2002, Dell had 28 percent of U.S. personal computer asles, up from 24 percent in 2001, reports Gartner
Dataquest.) American steef companies are undergoing yet another wave of mergers and shardown; employment dropped about 15 percent in 2001. Februs Gartner Dataquest. In the first productivity especially improved technology – will recute the economy. The grounds for kepticions start with history. In the Great Depression some industries experienced rapid productivity gains, as economic first of the University of California, San Diego, has pointed out. Food marketing was one. Small gro

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erry stores gave way to new supermarkets; there were 300 in 1935 and almost 5,000 by 1939. Refrigerator sales boomed-from about 800,000 in 1930 to 2.3 million in 1937. Electrification raised light-bulb sales sharply. But these and other gains couldn't overcome otherwise dismal economic conditions. We also need to remember that economic statistics are just numbers. Their significance

depends on what causes them to move. Productivity – the statistic – is simply a bit of arithmetic. Total output is divided by the hours people work. If output rises faster than work hours, productivity increases. This is what usually happens and it suggests better technology, better management and better workers. It's a beneficial process that promotes economic expansion. With lower costs, companies can increase wages and profits. Higher incomes then drive higher spending.

But productivity – the statistic—also increases if work hours drop while output only sputters. That's what actually occurred in both 2001 and 2002.

Few subjects are studied more

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and understood less by economists than productivity. Consider the late, lamented New Economy. Greater productivity growth defined its advertised glory. From 1996 to 2000, productivity growth leaped to 2.6 percent a year, up from an average of 1.5 percent from 1973 to 1995. This is a huge change. It corresponds, roughly speaking, to a 26 percent rive of incomes and living standards over a decade, as opposed to 15 percent. None of this was foreseen. Prophets of the New Economy

Prophets of the New Economy then told us that computers and the Internet had opened a new epoch. Oops, Who forests wall the dot-com and telecom band rupticies? How could their luge losses be reconciled with the

promised gains of the New Economy? Although the prophets never said, there is an explanation: some productivity gains of the late 1990s were more statistical than real. Productivity statistical than real. Productivity statistical than real misleading. Similarly, the boom itself puffed up productivity figures through higher overall sales levels. What we're hearing now is that, in effect, the New Economy lives. Companies continue to streamline through, among other things, information technologies. The pracess is portrayed appropriate significant in the productive for a straiger recovery affect the Iraq straiger recovery affect the Iraq straiger recovery affect the Iraq.

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Perhaps, But the outlook for / productivity may depend more on the economy's general headth rather than the reverse If the economy stagnates, productivity may also stagnate. There is a country, once the world champion of productivity improvements, where this theory has been tried and continued. It's

Robert Samuelson is a colum-nist for Newsweek.

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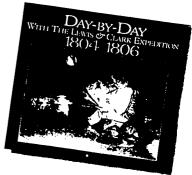
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Chicago', Kidman, Brody win

Zeta-Jones, Cooper also pick up statues at Oscar ceremony

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1.08 ANGELES (AP)

"Chicago" led the Academy
Awards with six trophies, including best picture, at a ceremony
Sunday that allowed Hollywood
to exalt itself while muting the
Oscar pageantry because of the
U.S.-led war on Iraq.

The razzle-dazzle satir
Chicago" became the first musical since 1968's "Oliver!" to win
the top Oscar. Its other awards
were supporting actress for
Catherine Zeta-Jones, and four
technical honors including costume design and art direction.

Adrien Brody won the bestactor award for the Holocaust
saga "The Pianist," Nicole
Kidman took best actress for the
somber drama "The Hours" and
Chris Cooper was picked as supporting actor for the twisted
Hollywood tale "Adaptation."

The best-director Oscar went the
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Polanski has been an exile from the United States since fleeing 25 years ago to avoid sentencing for having sex with a 13-year-side state.

ing 25 years ago to avoid sentencing for having sex with a 13-year ago to avoid sentencing for having sex with a 13-year adapted-screenplay award for Ronald Harwood," giving it a total of three, while Pedro Almodovar earned the original-screenplay prize for "Talk to Her."

World events sparked several emotional highlights, including Brody's tearful speech and an attack on President Bush by film-maker Mitchael Moore, winner of the best-documentary Occar for "Bowling for Columbine."

Brody played the title character in "The Pianist, "based on the real-life story of musician Wladyslaw Szpilman, a Polish Jew who lived through World War II by hiding from the Nazis in the Warsaw ghetto. "The Pianist" was directed by Roman

SRINAGAR, India – Gunmen killed 24 people in a Hindu village in Indiacontrolled Kashmir early Monday, police said.

The attack occurred in Nadimarg, about 40 miles south of summer capital Srinagar. The guards and grathled their weapons, police will age to the commen and day after gunmen assassinated an Islamic guerrilla leader

nated an Islamic guerrilla leader who was expelled from Kashanic's biggest rebel group for holding secret talks with the government. Abdul Majid Dar, former Kashani commander of the Heb and Majid helden, was fatally shot in the town of Sopore, a sepa-ratist stronghold 35 miles north of Srinagar.

Slovenes approve NATO

and EU membership

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LJUBLJANA, Slovenia
Slovenia agreed to join NATO on
Sunday, choosing security over
fears of being dominated by the
United States, according to final
results of a referendum overshadowed by the war in Iraq. Voters
also approved joining the
European Union.

The referendum was a victory
for the government, which
believes membership in both
believes membership in both
organizations is the only way for
Slovenia to gain greater international influence. It summed up its
message with the slogan "At
message with the slogan "At
home in the EU, safe in NATO."

Voters comfortably approved
NATO membership, with 66 percent in favor and 34 percent
against. An overwhelming 90 percent supported joining the EU,
with 10 percent against, according to figures released by the
state electoral commission after
nearly all the votes had been
rounted. Turnout was about 60
percent.

Gunmen slay 24 in

Hindu village in Kashmir



Australian actress Nicole Kidman smiles as she accepts the Oscar for best actress for her work in 'The Hours' at the 75th annual Academy Awards Sunday In Los Angeles.

Polanski, a Holocaust survivor

humself.

The only best-actor nominee who did not already have at least one Oscar, Brody won with his first nomination. Over a 15-year career, Brody has focused on provocative films over commercial ones, among them "His Thin Red Line" and "Summer of Sam".

Sam."
The 6-foot-1, 160-pound Brody
lost 30 pounds in six weeks to
capture Szpilman's gauntness
after years of deprivation in the
Warsaw ghetto.
"This film would not be possi-

"This film would not be possible without the blueprint provided by Wladyslaw Szpilman," Brody said, "This film is a tribute this survival,"
"My experience making this film made me very aware of the sadness and the dehumanization of people in times of war, and the repercussions of war. And whether you believe in God or Allah, may he watch over you, and let's pray for a peaceful and swift resolution," Brody said,

Kashmir massacre Gunmen raided a Hindu village early Monday in India's Jammu & Kashmir, killing 24. The

massacre came one day after assassination of an Islamic guerrilla leader in Sopore

Islamabad Sopore Srinagar Jammu & Kashmir Jammu

Hindu village south of Srinagar

Voters turn out for vote

on Chechnya constitution

on Chechnya constitution GROZNY, Russia - Voters in war-torn Chechnya turned out in large numbers Sunday for a refer-endum on a new constitution designed to thwart hopes for inde-pendence in the separatist repub-lic but paye the way for limited autonomy and peace. About 89 percent of the 540,000 eligible voters had cast hallots by

eligible voters had east hallots by early evening, far more than the simple majority required to make the referendum valid, authorities said. Results were not due until Monday, but opinion polls projected easy passage.

Voters were asked to approve a constitution that reconfirms Chechnya as part of Russia and to endorse rules for electing a Chechen president and parliament.

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Zeta-Jones was the first per-former to win an acting Oscar for a musical sunce Liza Minnelli and Joel Grey for 1972's "Cabaret." In "Chicago," Zeta-Jones played a juded vandeville scamp schem-ing for celebrity after slaying her husband and sister.

Due to deliver her second child with husband and Oscar winner Machael Douglas in a few weeks, Zeta-Jones joined co-star and fel-low supporting-actress nominee Queen Latifah in the Oscar per-formance of "I Move On," the best-song nominee from ng nominee

"Chicago."
"My hormones are too way out of control to be dealing with this," Zeta-Jones said.
Documentary winner "Bowling for Columbine" is Moore's afternately hillaring and hearts. nately hilarious and horrifyi amination of gun violence in

Oscar winners

Inners at the 75th annual Academy Awards, presente Sunday right at the Kodak Theatre in Los Angeles: Best pleture: "Chicago." Director: Roman Polanski, "The Panist."

Actor: Adnen Brody. "The Actress: Nicole Kidman, "The

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CHOOLINGS! Art Direction: "Chicago."
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Costume: "Chicago."
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Film Editing: "Chicago."
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Original Song: "Lose Yourself" from "8 Mile," Eminem, Jeff Bass and

Luis Resto.
Sound: "Chicago."
Sound Editing: "The Lord of the Rings:
The Two Towers."
Visual Effects: "The Lord of the Rings:
The Two Towers."

fellow documentary nominees on stage, saying they were there in "solidarity with me, because we like non-fiction, and we are living in fictitious times... We live in a time where we have a man who's sending us to war for fictitious reasons. "We are against this war, Mr. "We are against this war, Mr. Bush. Shame on you, Mr. Bush. Shame on you," Moore said, amid' a mix of boos and applause from the crowd.

Israeli plan would take land from Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel is JEROSALIM (AF) – Israel IS considering two plans to extend a barrier separating Israelis from Palestinians, officials said Sunday, Both would likely claim more land for Israel and muddy progress on a U.S.-backed plan for Palestinian

a U.S.-Bucked pain for raccommu-statehood.
Israel says the electronic fences and cement blocks that Israelis have been 'talling a "separation fence" are meant to protect Israel proper and Jewish settlements from attacks by Palestinian mili-

proper and Jewish settlements from attacks by Palestinian militants.

The barriers do not run strictly along the border of undisputed leracit territory, instead they bite in several areas into the West Bank, which the Palestinians claim as the heartland of a future state, incorporating thousands of Jewish settlers – and Palestinians. Two proposals revealed Sunday would increase the amount of land the Palestinians would lose compared to previous plans, although several properties of the propert

cations from international media

Skeptical Palestinians and human rights groups also called it an illegal land grab and said that the new barriers would in effect dislocate more than 200,000 Palestinians, leaving them on the "Israeli" side of an imposed bor-der

raisminais, icaving them on the 'israeli' side of an imposed bor-der.
"Before these new proposals, Palestinians were going to lose between 8 to 10 percent of land in the occupied West Bank and East Jerusalem. Now it's more like 20 percent," said Michael Tarazi, legal adviser to the PLO.

The West Bank's total size is about 2,200 square miles, slightly larger than Delaware. Israel began constructing a bar-rier last year to try to keep out Palestinian militants. Only a fee miles of the fence have been com-pleted.
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pleted. According to the initial plan, parts of the fence were to run along the now-invisible Green Line, which demarcated the frontier before Israel captured the West Bank from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war. Other stretches were to run somewhat further to the east, encompassing several 11,000 residents. The Haaretz newspaper said one new proposal involves mouth one to the fence further west in a way that would link to Israel several clusters of settlements.

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Around THE VALLEY

Hearing on noxious weed is set for today

TWIN FALLS - County commis-sioners will hold a public hearing at 7 tonight to determine if Halogeten Glomeratus should be declared a noxious weed. The hearing will be held at the county courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Have you gone through a divorce? Tell us about it

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TWIN FALLS - Does divorce
always have to be an angry process,
hurful to the partners and their
children? The TimesNews is preparing an article about more civil
approaches to ending a marriage.
If you'd like to share your experiences with divorce, both good or
bad, call Features Editor Steve
Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at
steven crump@elee.net.

Restaurant will host fund-raising luncheon

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TWIN FALLS - Outback
Steakhouse will host a fund-raising
luncheon for the American Red
Cross of Greater Idaho today.

The event is scheduled from 11:30
a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Outback,
1965 Blue Lakes Blvd, N. Cost is
510, with all proceeds going to support local services of the Red Cross.

The med will be served by volunuser waiters, and the menu will
include steak, chicken, Caesar
alad, suft drinks and Bloomin'
Onions.

Tickets are available at the Red
Cross office, 1139 Falls Ave. E.,
Suite B., or at the Outback. For
more information, cal 733-6464.

Life Flight members help area paramedics

TWIN FALLS – Thanks to Saint Alphonsus Life Flight members, the efforts of local emergency personnel have not gone unnoticed, according to a news release from the Boise hospital.

More than \$1,300 in community contributions was presented Evides.

More than \$1,300 in community contributions was presented Friday to Magic Valley Paramedics and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The money came from donations from Saint Alphonsus Life Flight members who designated proceeds to go to a local emergency medical care provider of their choice, the news release sain. The money will be used for training such as the landing rong class

Choice, the news release said. The money will be used for training, such as the landing rone claim conducted Friday morning at Magic Valley Regional.

Valley Regional.

The money of the reliable to the training opportunities provided by Saint Alphonsus Life Flight and the great community support," said Gübert Schmidt, director of Magic Valley Paramedics.

Life Flight has been flying injured patients for almost 17 years, with more than 15,000 missions lown, the news release said.

For more information on the Life Flight membership program, call 1-800-574-9464 or see the Saint Alphonsus Web site at www.saintalphonsus.web site at www.saintalphonsus.org.

Cassia commissioners meet with land officials

BURLEY - The Cassia County Commission will hear a public lands update from Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management officials at 11:40 a.m. today during

officials at 11:40 a.m. today during the commission's meeting. It is held in the commissioners' chambers of the courthouse and is open to the public. Commissioners will meet with Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higens are 9:30 a.m. and other department heads from 9:45-10:45 a.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed Upper Snake River Salmu Dakley Wood

Centennial panel, council might strike deal

TWIN FALLS - The finance committee of the City Council recommends that the city offer the centennial commission \$1,000 less per month than the group had requested from the city. Even so, Twin Falls Contennial Commission Chairman Ken Edmunds said the commission members will try again tonight to convince the council to give them \$5,000 a month over 20 months to help fund the city's 100th anniversary celebration.

Meeting

he Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. tonight in the council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E.

During a recent meeting with the finance committee, Edmunds explained that most of the money - \$2,833 per month - would go to cover the sadary of commission director Bonrie Lezamiz, according to a letter to the council from the finance cammittee. The proposed budget would include office expenses and a contingency fund, according to the letter.

But the finance committee recommends that the city put up only \$4,000 per month. Most of the estimated \$15 million price tag for the centennial events and project throughout 2004 will come from corporate sponsorships, Edmunds told the City Council recently. But the centennial commission would still like to see \$100,000 come from the city, the said.

He said the commission might be able to convince the council to make \$5,000 powers by giving them more detail.

"What we need to do is submit a bitle more detail on how it will be spent," he said.

In another matter, the council will hear

from members of the Western Day-mittee about the plans for this sevent. So for, a variety of old tayer planned, including a parade, carrier loon rally and proneer of the year aw. The council will also:

Consider giving the police department

*Consider giving the police deposition in permission to dispose of soonie used an obsolete equipment.

*Consider a right of way exchanged 193 Fastland Drive.

*Decide whether to reappoint Gen-Anderson and Par Dounelley to the path-and recreation commission and Art Trant to the airport advisors beautiful.

HAVEN FOR HISTORY



Discovery dates Twin Falls building to 1904

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Local business
Rudy's, A Cook's Paradise
became a haven for city historiaist his week when some storefront remodeling uncovered the
building's original construction
date of 1904 - which is also the
city's 100th anniversary.

The historical removation also
unveiled the store's 99-year-old
time capsule - along with the
words "Messer Black" stamped
on a concrete plaque - following
a company name-change this
past year, said store manager
Donna Okarma. The stores
sid. "And a good supprise to see
how old the building really is."
Others on Main Street were
equally delighted.

"Of all the dates they could have uncovered, who would have ever thought it would be 1904." Said Richard Crowley, a downtown businessman and executive director of Historic Old Towne Twin Falls. The timing couldn't be better. "It's a great addition to our Main Avenue appearance," said crowley. "And they're doing a beautiful job of restoring the 1904 look just in time for our centennial celebration," Crowley said.

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Twin Falls Centennial
Commission Chairman Ken
Edmunds agrees: "It's fun when
you find something like that - it
makes the centennial more tangible," Edmunds said.
According to information provided by Chris Bolton, another
Main Street businessman and
president of the Twin Falls

County Historical Society, the Messer Block brick building was erected beginning in November 1904, atop a lava foundation with a lava-floor basement. Owned by Robert Messer, the store was originally used as a pharmacy and listed its address as "Brick Drug Store, Main Street."

pharmacy and listed its address a "Brick Drug Store, Main Street."

The business was also named in an earlier ad in the Teen Fails. Wers as "Sprague & Buller" and opened for business in early February of 1995.

Other early businesses included a copartnership between P.A. Carrer and Robert Messer for the purpose of handling real estate, and the firm Lucy & Meador, attorneys at law.

Bolton is now in the process of researching other early Main Street businesses.

The information he gathers is

but he 'comprehensive history,' but he is focusing on the early history of Twin Falls to coincide with the city's centennial celebration.

"Doing research always leaves one with tantalizing little bits and pieces to history that usually have to be glood together, tbut it was a real thrill to see something so concrete – no pun intended – that goes so far back to the very beginnings of our fair town," Bolton's gathered histories will be placed on plaques for storefront window displays during the centennial year, and the recent find is yet 'another way to bring the centennial downtown," Bolton said.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhart can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

Hearing will focus on sludge

By Jennifer Sandmann Times News writer

TWIN FACES. How to treat nearly 1 million gallons of radinactive sludge in amore ground storage tasks with a discrete of an open house and public hearing Juesday in Jiwa Ealls.

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A 'charming and attractive resort:' I.B. Perrine creates Blue Lakes Ranch

In the fall of 1883, there arrived in Idaho a young tiger from Indiana named tra Burton Perrine Twenty-two-year-old "Burt" was the alder for



"Burt" was the eldest of George and Sarah Burton Perrine's 11 children, which may explain why, after a year of college, he came West to live with an uncle and aunt at Bullion, a booming new



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young go-getter quickly set about modding Idaho Territory to

booming new mining camp near Hailey. Weighing a mere 135



first learned of the beautiful Blue Lakes property, but he probably found it while looking for placer mining locations. As we have seen, Charles Walgamott took credit for point-ing out the place as pasture for Perrine's dury cows.

But, if indeed Perrine owned a dairy, and if Walgamott told him about the Blue Lakes, it wasn't in October 1884 as claimed, because six months earlier Perrine and friend Thomas Hyndman had filed on all the water in the Blue Lakes for use



A stagecoach going down to Blue Lakes Ranch.

in mining, irrigation and fish cul-ture. Also that spring and sum-mer, Perrine was mining in the Hagerman Valley with another

In any case, find the Blue Lakes he did. Since, at first, the only way to get down into the

Ranca.
canyon was by a narrow foot trail, Perrine and Hyndman used a rope windlass to lower lumber and other materials for building a small shack in which to live.
The stunningly crystal-clear Blue Lukes sit well above the Please see HISTORY, Page B3

- Minidoka County courts -

The Times-News

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County Included.

Misdemeanor dismissals

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jail, time credited, Magistrate Judge Roy C Holloway.

Driving under the Influence sentencings

Felony dismissals

Scott Gene Bryan, 42, 1051 Yale Ave . Burley, unlawful possession of a destruction device, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabitog

Felony sentencings

Derward Gene Krick, 28, Norman Manor, No. A-205, Burker, probation violation, plead-ed guilty, probation remarked, District Judge, John M Melanson. Authorst Joacev, 20, PO Box 1005, Burley, probation violation, pleashed guilty, retained sentience, District Judge, John M Melanson.

Withheld judgment

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SERVICES

Albert Calvin 'Ben' Morgan of Wendell, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Edith Anna Slade of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Restlawn Cemetery in Pocatello (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

nobert Sterling Judd of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave; burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Rex Rigby of Meridian, service at 1 p.m. today at the LDS Church, 1985 Blackeat Road, Meridian, burial will follow at the Meridian Cemetery, 895 E-Franklin Road (Chapel of the Chimes, Meridian).

Robert A. Ridley
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of Filer passed away Sunday, Burley.
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Donald Edward Cutts of Twin Falls, rosary and memorial ser-vice at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; inurn-ment will follow at Sunset ment will fol Memorial Park.

Florence Faye McGuire of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 am. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Edwin 'Ed' Hieb of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

Irma S. Bailey of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Heyburn LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 530 Villa Drive; burial will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the service at the church.

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

— DEATH NOTICES -

Floyd J. Montoya

BURLEY - Floyd J. Montoya, 44 year old Burley resident died Friday, March 21, 2003, at his home in Burley. Arrangements

RUPERT - Peter Don Wakewood, 65, formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, March 19, 2003, at his home in Highlands, Colo.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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who knew her.
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Jerome, Idaho where they raised
four children. Pat spent her working years with the United States
Department of Agriculture. She
was active in 4-H, loved horses,
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Loved to tell stories. She was a lovbad a great sense of humor, grandmother, mother-in-law, aunt and
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who knew her.
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grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren She is also survived by ber mother Beity Bowden of Vista.

CA and a sister, Penny Lowy of Merced, CA She was preceded in death by her father Ratis Me will be a Celebrated March 25, 2003 at the Celebrate March 25, 2003 at 1200 pm at St. Jerome's Catholic Church Paris Hall 216 2nd Avenue East, Jerome The family suggests that momoral contributions be made to Major Valley Regional Home Health and Alospice, P.O. Box 409, Twin Fatts, 10 83030 4095 Funeral arrange-ments are under the care of Paris worth Mortuany and Common of Climatory of Jerome.

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Today

Spring break this week CSI Equestrian Team hosts the Intercollegiate Regional Tournament, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center Idaho State University sponsored Women's History Month program, noon, Shields 105

Tuesday

Idaho Department of Agriculture mosquito control workshop, 9 a.m. 10 4 p.m., Taylor 276 "D'Art Show," through Friday, Jean B. King gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science

"Through the Eyes of Hubble," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium U.S. Department of Energy sodi-um-bearing waste program, 7 p.m., Taylor 277

CSI TODAY Wednesday

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256

Styx Narcotics Anonymous meet-ing, 7 p.m., Taylor 256

Friday

CSI Sustainable Agriculture Conference, all day, Evergreen Building rooms Boy Scout basketball, 5 p.m., gym Boy Scout Basic Leader Training, 5:30 pm., Shields Building District 5 and 6 High School Rodee Challenge, 7 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center Hurgie Bears Narcatics

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ON THE AGENDA

Today

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Tuesday Burley Public Library Board, 5:30

p.m., library conference room Glems Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., confer-ence room Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., di-trict administration office Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council cham-bers, which was the county of the county bers.

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administrative office, 201 Main Ave.
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W. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall

Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

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Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

- Cassia County courts

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Go-carts become a family affair | Minidoka fairgrounds

RUPERT - They roll out of the trailer - 777, 007 and 707.
They're go-carts, but not the kiddle kind.
Then members of the Noriyuki family step in or behind the carts. Steven, 11, races 007, which has a 6.5-horse-power engine. His dad, Stever, and the step in or behind the carts. Steven, 11, races 007, which has a 6.5-horse-power engine. His dad, Stever, acces 777 with a 125 cc engine. Number 707 is a spare.
"Spare parts aren't quite good enough the way I drive," Steve Noriyuki said with a laugh.
His wife, Decembre, doesn't race, but she drives the carts on practice days.
Seven-year-old Miranda Noriyuki can barely reach the pedals, but she's been out in the cart, her mon said she's been out in the cart, her mon said she's been can be track.
"Ye got up to third gear," Donna Noriyuki said. "It's a hoot,"
Carts are what NASCAR drivers drive in the off-season to

hoot."
Carts are what NASCAR drivers drive in the off-season to keep their skills up. Steve Noriyuki said.
As soon as people see one, they want to jump right in and play, said Cody Prestin, a fellow carter.

play, said Cody Prestin, a fellow carter.

"Then when you see them race, it's even better," Prestin ddds.

Steve Noriyuki says everyone he puts in a cart becomes "addicted."

"I looked at them and thought, This is cool," Donna Noriyuki said.

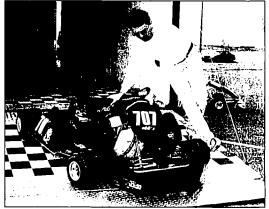
Racing isn't as expensive as some may think, Steve Noriyuki said. Steven's cart, race-ready and brand-new, runs about \$2,800. A used one can be found for \$1,100.

52,800. A used one can be found for \$1,100. Steve Noriyuki's cart class, the 125 open, can cost more. Brand-new and standard, a cart may cost \$4,400. Used, one can be found for \$1,400 to \$2,200. More money can be spent to soup it up.

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From young to old, everyone in the Norlyuki family enjoys driving go-carts even if they don't race. In the carts, from lett to right, are Decembre Norlyuki; Steven Norlyuki, 11; and Miranda Norlyuki, 7. Standing behind are Donna Norlyuki and



Steve Norivuki er. Norlyuki has proposed to develop a go-cart race track at the Minidoka County

"It's the most adrenaline for the buck," Prestin said. Steven Nortyuki said simply, "It's fast,"
"They're so much fun and they aren't scary. You can, slow," said bonna Nortyucan, Solow," said bonna Nortyucan, Cart races and tracks can be found all over the world. Locally, the clowest track is in Gooding, Steve Nortyuki said. National championship finals for

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2002 were held in Las Vegas.
Having a track nearby - such as the Norivukis' proposed track at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds - would be great.
Decembre Norivukis said, Less traveling would be involved and it would be something for local youth to become involved in.
Driving a cart is a great stress relief, Decembre Norivuki said.
Drivers can't get around the

track and be thinking of some-thing else in their life; they have to concentrate on driving. "It's a terrible addiction," Steve Noriyaki said.

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Minidoka, Cassia commissioners meet

RUPERT - The Minidoka County commissioners meet for lunch today with Cassa County commissioners to discuss the proposed Big River Hertrage Area. Lunch will take place from noon until 2 p.m. at Connor's Cafe in Burley.

Also on the agenda for the Minidoka commissioners' meeting is a department head meeting at 10 a.m. at the courthouse. The meeting is open to the public.

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to make much progress," said Monte Wilson, chairman of the

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nearly time falls - when potable water came either from a shallow well in Rock Creek canyon or from the lowline canal - the brothers towus and Frank Benot began selling "Blue Lakes Spring Water," it was brought to fown in a large tank and sold by the gallon, Later, the Benoits bottled carbonated water and sold trinks;

drinks.

As sarly as 1905 there was talk of pumping Blue Lakes water across the river for use in Twin Falls, but not until 1967 did this begin.
Today, a substantial amount of the city's requirements come from this source.

Boise line and began taking tourists – many of them Boiseans – on excursions from Shoshone to Halley, Shoshone Falls and the lakes. In 1891, he prohibited camping on his property and opened a small hotel, there, adorning its walls with oil paintings ordered from Oregon.

Business was given a boost that summer by the visit of the first of many celebrities Perrine would come to know. The "Little

I. B. PERRINE, PROP.

Perme assured Gould that the stream would always retain that name, but later it was called Trout Creek and today is known as Alpheus Creek, after a mytho-logical river god who pursued the nymph Arethusa through the bowels of the earth.

Twin Falls resident James Varley recently wrote the book "Steamboats, Shoshoni, Scoundrel and Such," a compilation of histor-ical stories of Idaho, Nevada and California.

Public meeting Tuesday

What: An open house and public hearing on a U.S. Department of Energy plan to prepare about 1 mil-lion gallons of radioactive waste for shipment out of Idaho for per manent disposal.

on supmem out or loads for per manent dispositions.
When: The open house runs from 5 or 7:30 pm. Tuesday. A formal presentation and public hearing will run from 7:30 to 10 pm.
Where: Room 277 of the Taylor building at the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falis.
For more information contact Alan Jines at the Energy Department's Idaho Operations Office: in Idaho Falis, (208) 5:26-7524 or jinesa-8-d-doe gov. Or, lind the state of Idaho's NEEL Oversight program online at http://www.oversight.state.duss/waste/highlevel waste.

appointment by INEEL's 15-member Citizen Advisory Board over how long it is taking the Energy Department to come up with a plan. "We were disappointed they had been working on it for two and a half years and didn't seem

If the fair board, and probably county commissioners, too, say OK. Noriyuki said the track could be running in a month. Some money and goods have been donated, but more is welcome.

The track would be sanctioned and National Karting Alliance guidelines are included in Noriyuki's arroposal. Noriyuki said rules would be in place and followed.

followed.

"If you don't abide by the rules, you don't race. Period," Noriyuki said.
A technical inspection of cars required before the race and at any other time officials call for the Drivers also are required to have certain safety gear and to sign waiver.

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A family atmosphere will pre-vail, Noriyuki said. No alcohol, tobacco or profamity will be allowed.

lowed. The track would create some The track would create some-thing for youth in the area to do, Noriyuki said. After growing up in the area and now having his own children, Noriyuki wants to give youth an outlet and activity. "Kids don't have anything to do," Noriyuki said.

By Shaf Chanoy Times-News witter RUPERT - Cart racing could be coming to Minidoka County. Steve Noriyuki has proposed creating White Arrow Raceway at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. The track would be a local outlet for a sport that takes place throughout the United States and world, Noriyuki said. Initially the Minidoka County Fair Board members had concerns about the go-cart race track taking up valuable parking area, County Commissioner Marcin Bingham said. Noriyuki changed his plans slightly to alleviate those concerns. The proposal calls for nestling the track near the cellufar telephone towers beyond the borse track at the fairgrounds. Bingham said Friday the proposal would probably come before the fair board one more time and if a lease of proporty is movived, county commissioners would have to hear the proposal. The track would be a half-mile, but not an oval. Plans also call for a ricket and concession building near the track. Carts run the same engines as many motocross bices - a 125 cc origine. Norivukis said fair board members discussed planting trees to reduce noise. Hospital offers self-help for arthritis sufferers

TWIN FALLS - Thousands of people are looking for relief from aches and pains that make them feed older than they are, according to a news release from Majer Valley Reponal Medical Center.
Chances are that you or someone you know has a form of arthritis or a related condition, the news release said. Magic Valley Regional is offering the Arthritis Foundation Self-Idelp Course, designed to give participants the knowledge, confidence and skills meeded to take a more active role in their arthritis care.

The six-week course will be

held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays starting April 2 through May 7, in the hospital's transitional care

the bospital's transitional care unit conference room on the third floor of the hospital on Addison Avenue.

The course will be taught by an Arthritis Foundation self-help course leader from the hospital. The cost for the course is \$30, which includes the Arthritis Help Book and all other course materials. A limited number of scholar-ships are available on a first come, first served basis.

For more information and to pre-register, call the Arthritis Foundation toll free at 1800-444 4993.

Ramda A. Gauterriz, 20, 156 Akustin Ave, Ivan Falls, redation of a protection order, public defender appointed, plead ed miocent. Amanda Miller, 24, 475 Third St. L. No. 7, Twin Falls, batterydomestic vio lence, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

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Monte Wilson, chairman of the Chirens Advisory Board. The Chizens Advisory Board. The Chizens Advisory Board, which rarely issues press release, sent out a statement in November calling the Energy Department's decision a "non-decision." Instead of selecting a treatment alternative, the Energy Department's environmental impact statement called for studying the four options. A statement of the properties of the control of th

it.

The 1995 settlement agreement then-Gov. Phil Bart reached with the Energy Department calls for removing the remaining waste from the tanks by 2012 and preparing it for the tanks by 2012 and preparing it for the tanks by 2013.

Times News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-09331, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

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History.

Level of the Snake River. The upper of the two if de by springs and flows into the lower lake. From there, the water sinks to run underground for about a quarter of a mile and then bursts forth from several places to form a large, sparkling stream that rushes along a rocky channel for over a mile before emptying into the river.

Perrine and Hyndman dug ditches to carry water from the lakes to the orchards they began to plant. Initially, it seems, Hyndman did most of the work of the criver. In this lay, it is considered that the control of the many have done some mining and farming on the south side of that stream.

By 1889, Perrine and Hyndman had the Blue Lakes property pretty well tamed. Over 3,000 fruit trees had been planted, as well as grapes and other small fruits. They had built a usable wagon road out of the canyon, and the lakes and the huge stream that gushed out of the canyon wall had been stocked with trout. They had begun marketing fruit in Shoshone Falls and, thanks to railroad advertising and special fares, it was drawing quite a few visitors. Perrine was determined to cash in on its popularity, by making the Blue falls. The bought an old stagecoach that had once run on the Kelton-

An advertisement from the Shoshone Journal, April 21, 1899.

Shoshour Pills 1570 het in width, perpendiculer fall 210 fect Special rates to Lurge Parties.

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Blue Lakes water

urnal, April 21, 1899.
Wizard" – financier Jay Gould was vacationing with his family
in the Wood River country, his
private railroad car parked
alongside Silver Creek. In late
August, while visiting Shoshone
Falls, Gould was told about
Perrine's "charming and attractive resort" which, at the time,
was getting quite a few visitors.
The magnate made a surprise
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came away delighted by the wonderful fishing and the delicious
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and sending them to a repository. Case said.

A permanent national repository for highly radioactive waste has yet to open. But the Energy Department is talking about the possibility of treating the waste so that it could be shipped for disposal at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlshad, NA, where Idaho already is shipping plutonium-contaminated laboats, booties and other Cold War-era trash stored in aboveground barrels at INEEL.

The treatment options under consideration include transforming the sludge to powder but modifying the now-closed treatment unit to meet Clean Air Act requirements; a similar sludge-to-powder process that uses steam; evaporation that boils down the waste, which is then couled to a solid form; and a process that removes radioactive cesium and uses chemicals to solidify the liquid.

Wrapped up in the issue is a lawsuit brought by activists and American Indian tribes, and dis-

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I was in the zone. I felt like Michael Jordan in '92 against the Blazers.

- Butler standout Darbell Archey after the Bulldogs upset Louiville Sunday

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Which player has the longest streak of 30-homer seasons?

IN BRIEF

Arizona cowboy sets arena record

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POCATELLO - Bareback rider
TOm McFarland of Morristown,
Ariz, captured the biggest win of
his career and established a new
Holt Arena record while claiming the 17th annual Dodge
National Circuit Finals Rodeo
tile Saturday night.
The 19-year-old cowboy rode
Sankey Rodeo's Dippin
Boradway for 90 points, breaking
the record of 89 set in 1997 by
Clint Corey and again in 2001 by
Rocky Steagall.

McFarland leads the world
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Five-time world champion saddle brone rider Dan Mortensen won his third DNCFR title with a 90-point ride on The Powder River Company's Miss Congeniality.

Seven-time world champion calf roper Fred Whitfield captured his first DNCFR title with a time of 91 seconds.

a time of 9.1 seconds.
Steer wrestler Matt Gilbert took top honors with a time of 4.3 seconds, edging Garrett Nokes (4.5) and KC Jones, 5.0 seconds.
Shert Sinor-Estrada won the barrel racing with a time of 15.34 seconds.

McKean takes eighth place in Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. —
Jerome race car driver Eddie
McKean moved up from 19th
Place at the start to finish the
NASCAR Southwest Featherlite
series Star Nursery, Com 200 in
eighth place Saturday night.
Pole position driver Dan Holtz
won the race while season points
leader Auggie Vidovich Jr. took
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McKean remains in second overall while Craig Raudman moved up to third place.

The series continues April 5 at the Cajon Speedway in El Cajon, Calif.

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WALLA WALLA, Wash. —
Twin Falls High School senior
Aubrey Harding has signed a letter of intent to play volleyball for
Walla Walla Community College
next fall.

The middle blocker was an allregion player and team captain.
She maintained a 38 grade-point
average. She is a merit scholar.

Walla Walla head coach Tim
Toon said Harding is a key addition ot his program.

"Aubrey is an outstanding
young woman. She has great
integrity and character in everything she does," he said.

"We will feature her in our
defense and she will be successful right away."

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants with 11.

Busch cracks winner's circle

BRISTOL, Tenn. – Kurt Busch didn't need any bumping, bang-ing or late-race dramatics. Good clean racing and a little luck was all it took to get him back into Bristol's winner's circle.

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of the year Sunday and defended
his Food City 500 title by gamhing on pit strategy and avoiding
all but one of the 17 cautions at
Bristol Motor Speedway.

Coming off last week's thrilling
door-to-door battle with Ricky
Craven that he lost, Busch had little competition as his Ford
Taurus led the final 96 laps and
easily held off Roush Racing
teammate Matt Kenseth by .300

Bobby Labonte was third in a Chevrolet, Ricky Rudd finished fourth in a Ford, Roush Racing rookie Greg Biffle was fifth and Sterling Marlin scored his highest finish of the season by coming in sixth in a Dodge.

The ending lacked the drama of last year, when Busch scored his first career victory by knocking, Jimmy Spencer out of his way.

This year, he stayed patient as he coasted around the 533-mile bullring – he spun out once midway through the race – and let the bumping and banging go on

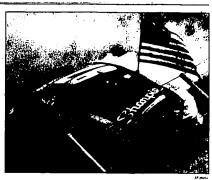
behind him.

There were 17 cautions, three short of the race record, but only one was serious.

Kyle Petty needed help getting but of his car after he hit the wall with 75 laps to go. Walking tenderly, he was placed on a stretcher and taken to Bristol Regional Medical Center for evaluation.

Because of all the accidents, he long green-flag runs were few and far between. When competition stayed clean long enough for 129 uninterrupted laps, cars had to start ducking off the track for pit stops.

Those who had enough fuel kept running, hoping and praying for a caution, while the drivers who had to stop fell a lap behind the leaders.



Kurt Busch holds an American flag as he salutes fans during a victory lap

NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS

Wildcats stuff Utes

No Sweet 16 for Utah as Kentucky grabs 25th straight win, the longest current winning streak in Division I

By Bob Sansevere Knight Ridder Newspapers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - There's nothing complicated about the way the Utah men's basketball team plays defense. The Utes come at you with a man-to-man. They might have been better off igoing with a men-to-man defense against Kentucky center Marquis Estill. Estill led the Wildcats with a double-double - 18 points and 10 rebounds - in their 74-53 victory over Utah in the second round of the Mildcats with a double-double - 18 points and 10 rebounds - in their 74-53 victory over Utah in the second round of the Mildcats with a double-double - 18 points and 10 rebounds - in their 74-53 victory over Utah in the second round of the Mildcats at the Gaylord Entertainment Center.

"I knew I could take it to them." Estill said. "I knew I could get some easy basket."

Estill, a blood-9 senior, made 9 of 13 shots, with most of the damage being done in the paint.

"If you don't send two guss on him, he'll get good looks at the basket." said Keill Bogans, who also had 18 points for the Wildcats.

the basket," said Keith Bogaris, who arise man are points on the Wildcass.
Kentucky justified its No. 1 ranking in both the nation and the Midwest Region with the victory over ninth-seeded Utah. The team that Utah coach Rick Majerus picked to win the national championship on his tournament bracket sheet has beaten the Utes fives times in the past 11 NCAA tourna-

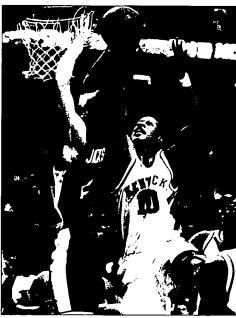
ments.
"They took it to us," Majerus said of this latest setback.

"They took, it to us," Majerus said of this latest setback. "Kentucky is a terrific team." It was the Wildcats 25th consecutive victory, representing the longest winning streak in Division I men's college baseball, it equals the fourth-longest win streak in school history. Kentucky also raised its record to 31-3 with Sunday's victory in front of a partian Wildcats crowd at Gaylord Entertainment Center.
"It thought we played the way a form ranked is supposed."

Entertainment Center.

"I thought we played the way a team ranked is supposed to play," Wildcats coach Tubby Smith said. "We came in and took care of business."

The Wildcats advanced to the Sweet Sixteen and will play fifth-seeded Wisconsin in a regional semifinal game thursday at 610 pm. at the Metrodome. Second-seeded Pittsburgh plays No. 3 seed Marquette in the other semifinal.



Kentucky guard Keith Bogans defends against Utah guard Marc Jackson during the second half Sunday during the Wildcats 74-54 win in the NCAA Mildwest Regional.

Butler Bulldogs headed to Sweet 16

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. – A team of blue-collar kids with crew cuts from a tiny Indiana school beat a powerhouse in the big tournament.

Sound vaguely familiar?

Darnell Archey's brilliant shooting and Brandon Miller's deft ball-handling Sunday swept 12th-seeded Butter into the round of the for the first time with a 79-71 stunner over Rick Pitino and Louisville in the East Regional.

The Horizon League team that plays in the gym where the ultimate underdog movie, "Hoosiers", was filmed is writing a

poignam script of its own with upsets of No. 5 Mississippi State and the fourth-seeded Cardinals (26-6). "And you know what? They won," Miller said, referring to the fabled Milan High School team that won an improbable state title in 1953. Next, the Bulldogs (27-5) meet top-seeded Oklahoma on Friday in Albany, N.Y. Archey shot 8-69 on 3-pointers – hitting all six in the second half – and tied his career high with 26 points to end Pitino's return to the NCAA tournament. "I was in the zone, I felt like Michael Jordan in "92 against the Blazers," Archey



UConn tears up **Terriers**

STORRS, Conn. - Drana Taurasi had her game back and top-seeded Connecticut had the look of a winner again Sunday as the Huskies rebounded in a big way from their first loss in two years.

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"We were ready to play. Everybody had the glance in their eye that we had to start playing well and it had been over Boston University in the opening found of the East Regional.

The jumper all-american also finished with seven assists, shaking off the chronic ankle and back pain that has hampered their had seen nearly two weeks. Sittle NOMA CA Villanova snapped (Comics 70 games with a 24 based on the Big East tournament timals, cloud finished with a 24 based on the Big East tournament timals, cought finished with a 24 based on the Big East tournament timals, cought finished with a 24 based on the Big East tournament timals. Finished with the feeling matternal champions state winner.

Adirenne Norris led the Terriers (16 15) with 16 points Kaite Terhine timished with 11 before folding out in the closing minutes.

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"When (Tantas)) is playing well then we all look good, and she played exceptionally well today." Huskies coach Geno

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Despite the loss to Villanova, UCoin entered the NCAA tom-american as No. 1 seed to the minth time.

UCoin spoiled the Terriers' tournament debut with smoller ing defense and an up tempo offense, posting its third highest point total of the season on 57 percent shooting.

UCoin took the opening tip, raced down the court and sorted in the first four seconds on Am Strother's inside basker. Iwo more quick inside baskers from Barbara Turner and the Huskies secre on their way to a 19 5 opening run.

The Ioth seeded Terriers never recovered and were down by 27 points at halftime.

Woods overcomes field, illness

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - Not even a nasty bout of food poisoning could stop Tiger Woods from winning the Bay Hill huistainnal for the fourth straight year. So sick that he frequently ducked into the bushes and dropped to his knees. Woods still looked as dominant as ever sunday with a 4-under 68 to win by 11 strokes, the fourth time in his career he has won by double digits.

his career he has won or defigits.
Woods became the first player in 73 years to win the same tournament four years in a row, and the final margin indicates this one was the easiest of all.
That was hardly the case.
Woods came down with food Please see WOODS, Page C2



Tiger Woods tees off on the 18th hole as the gallery watches Sunday.

Reds shuffle bullpen, move Larkin to outfield

By the Associated Press

Jimmy Anderson is in the Cincinnati Reds' rotation, Kent Mercker is in the bullpen and Barry Larkin could wind up in the outfield.

The Reds firmed up their pitching staff Sunday by an awarding Anderson a spot when the rotation and giving bullpen jobs to Mercker. Felix Heredia and Josias Manzanillo.

Manager Bob Boone planned to phys Larkin, his 38-year-old shortstop, in left field Sunday against Cleveland in his original lineup, but rain prompted Boone to shift Larkin diarkin a back to the infield. Boone

anthers slam Hoosiers

BOSTON (AP) - Pittsburgh's defense put the Panthers in the round of 16 for the second consecutive year and ended Indiana's hopes of backto-back trips to-the NCAA title game with a 7452 win Sunday. Jaron Brown scored 20 points, and Brandin Knight added 17

and Brandin Knight added 17 points, seven assists and five steals for second-seeded Pittsburgh (28-4), which has won 11 straight. The Panthers will play No. 3 Marquette in Minneapolis on Thursday.

Thursday.

George Leach scored 15 points
for the seventh-seeded Hoosiers
(21-13), who lost to Maryland in
the championship game last year.

Auburn 68, Wake Forest 62 TAMPA, Fla. - Cliff Ellis can sing it proud. His Auburn Tigers really do belong in the NCAA



Syracuse 68, Oklahoma State 56

Oklahoma State 56

BOSTON - Never count out Carmelo Authony and Syracuse's other freshmen.

And don't write off the Big East, either. The conference remained unbeaten in the NCAA tournament when Syracuse overcame an awful start to advance to the regional semifinals.

Third-seeded Syracuse (26-5) will be joined in the round of 16 by three other teams from the Big East, 8-0 in the tournament. The conference received only four bids to the NCAA, which excluded one of its division winners, Boston College.

No. 6 Oklahoma State (22-10) rushed to a 14-2 lead, running after nearly every miss by the Orangemen. But Anthony, Gerry McNamara and Billy Edelin, all freshmen, brought Syracuse back.

South

Texas 77, Purdue 67

All Times MST EAST REGIONAL

Semifinals At Pepsi Arena

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Triple threat T.J. Ford and his Texa teammates are going home - to

EAST REGIONAL Second Round Setunday, March 22 Oklahoma 74, California 65 Sunday, March 23 Syracuse 68, Oklahoma State 56 Auburn 68, Wake Forest 62 Butter 79, Louisville 71

Albany, N.Y. Friday, March 28 Oklahoma (26-6) vs. Butler (27-5).

Oklahoma (26-6) vs. Butler (27-5), 5:10 p.m. Syracuse (26-5) vs. Auburn (22-11), 7:40 p.m.



Pittsburgh guard Julius Page dunks the ball while Indiana's Jeff Newton, left, and Kyle Hornsby look on Sunday.

keep playing in the NCAA tour-nament, that is, and the play some to be the best pained in college basketball, Ford scored 21 points and added nine rebounds and eight assists. Now, he and the top-seeded Longhorns (24-6) can take their traveling party back to Texas. They're headed to San Antonio, where they'll take on fifth seeded Connecticut on Friday at the Alamodome.

Connecticut on Friday & Alamodome.

James Thomas contributed 11 points and 12 rebounds and Royal leve had 14 points as Texas reached the round of 16 for the second straight year, a first for

Maryland 77, Xavier 64

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - No need to beat the buzzer this time.

SOUTH REGIONAL
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At Spokane Arena
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SOUTH REGIONAL

Maryland jumped ahead of Kavier right from the start. The defending national cham-pion Terrapins, who got a game-winning 3-pointer from Drew Nicholas in the most exciting fin-ish of the first round, shut down David West early and beat the Musketeers to reach the round of 16 for the third straight year, Nicholas and Ryan Randle scored 17 points apiece for sixth-seeded Maryland (21-9). West, the three-time Atlantic 10 player of the year, finished with 22 points and nine rebounds for No. 3 seed Navier (26-6), but most of it came way too late.

Michigan State 68.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

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NCAA Tournament

TAMPA, Fla. - Michigan State, stung and shocked when

Anthony Roberson chose Florida

Anthony Roberson chose Florida over the home-state Spartans, held the freshman guard scoreless as part of a stunningly casy win over the Gators.

Getting playing time that Gatory control of the Gatory freshman guard Maurice Ager scored 16 points to help the seventh-seeded Spartans (22-11) win in a rematch of the 2000 title game, also a Michigan State victory.

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2000 title game, also a successor state victory.

Tom Izro's team advanced to play defending champion Maryland in the South Regional semifinals next week in San Antonio.

The second-seeded Gators (25-8) failed to get past the first weekend of the tournament for the third straight year. David Lee finished with 16 points and four rebounds.

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Semifinals At Arrowhead Pond Anahelm, Callf., Thursday, March 27 Notre Dame (24-9) vs. Arrona (27-3), 5-27 n.m.

Notre Dame (24-9) vs. Arizona (27-3 5:27 p.m. Duke (26-6) vs. Kansas (27-7), 7-57

Kentucky 74, 5... Semifinals At The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome Minneapolis Thursday, March 27 Wisconsin (24-7) vs. Kentucky (31-3). Marquette (25-5) vs. Pitlsburgh (28-4). 7;40 p.m.

Butler.

said. "My teammates just kept getting the ball to me with wide-

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about 4,000 – less than a fifth of Louisville's – made 14 of 22 3-pointers, including 9-of-13 in the second half.

Texas 77, Purdue 67
Michigan State 68, Rorida 46
Semifinals
At The Alamodome
San Antonio
Friday, March 28
Connecticut (23.9) vs. Texas (24-6).

Maryland (21-9) vs. Michigan State (21-12), 7:57 p.m.

pointers, including 9-of-13 in the second half.

Mike Monserez had 14 points, nine assists and three steals, making four 3s. Duane Lightfoot, a Louisville native, and Joel Cornette added 14 points apiece. Louisville's press helped build an early 15-point lead, but Miller who hit the game-winning shot with 6-2 seconds left against Mississippi State - had few problems with it after that.

"When the game started, I don't think I've ever seen the kind of pressure they put on us," Miller said. "It was unique." He had sho Mississippi shot with the said of the said of the said with the word was the said of the said with the said wi

Gaines scored 22 second half points and finished with 26, but Louisville could never overcome Butler's big start to the second

half. Gaines scored 11 points in a

3:48 span to bring the Cardinals back and cut it to 70:69 on a 3-pointer from the top of the key with 1:55 left.

Butler had assists on 21 of 27

with 1551 left.
Archey answered 24 seconds
later with another 3, and Archey
and Monserez hit two free throw
apiece in the final 12.8 seconds.
"I just kind of smiled my way
through the free throws and
knocked them both down," said

knocked them both down, said Archey, who has missed only eight foul shots in his career. He set the NCAA record for consecutive free throws with 85 earlier this season. Archey's coach wasn't surprised by his 3-point display. "It doesn't surprise me when he makes those shots," Todd Lickliter said. "To be honest, it kind of surprises me when he doesn't. We have tremendous contidence in him."

him."

Butler began to feel it early in the second half, bumping chests and slapping hands on the court when a 130 run forced Pitino to call a timeout with his team down

Butler had assists on 21 of 27 baskets.
"As Princeton runs an offense for layups, this team runs an offense for 3s, and they're great at it," Pitino said, "They're one of the best, shooting teams I've sem."

the best.snoon...

The Bulldogs withstood the first onslaught, falling behind 24-9 amid a flurry of turnovers and Louisville 3-pointers.

They answered with an 18-4 run and actually led by one at the following the source of th

run and actually led by one at halftime. The Bulldogs left the court clapping their hands and pump-ing their fists while the Cardinals walked or jogged off with their heads down. It was a similar scene after the

It was a similar scene accounting game.
"When we were down 15 points, you could look in the huddle and see guys just gritting their teeth and saying this is the wear we not to get going," where we've got to get going," Miller said. "We played tough from there on out."

Arizona knows tourney can't get much tougher

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Humbled and relieved, Arizona advanced to the round of 16 with an appreciation of just how fortu-nate it is to still be in the NCAA tournament.

nate it is to still be in the NCAA tournament.
Now the Wildeats get a chance to catch their breath to the court of the cou

"I wasn't ready for my carees end."

It wasn't hyperbole. Saturday's game featured great plays, big shots, missed opportunities, mistakes and near-miracles. If hanging on in a close one is a required course for an NCAA champion, Arizona made the grade.

When it was over, Luke Waltan applauded the Bulldogs.

"They could have won that game as easily as we could have," he said.

he said.

The victory wasn't secure until Walton grabbed the rebound of Blake Stepp's 8-foot bank shot, and the born sounded.

"When I saw him do that up-fake to go into that leaner, my heart just stopped for a second, walton said. "When that ball came off, my heart started beating again."

came on, my man, and ing again."

The Wildcats (27-3) went back to Tucson for a little rest and preparation for their next opponent, fifth-seeded Notre Dame

(249).
The teams play Thursday in Anaheim, Calif.
Arizona's Rick Anderson had 17 points and 11 rebounds in what he called "the best game Pre ever played in - in my life," and he listed the ways the contest

"Determination, heart, leadership -a lot of things came togethcr," Anderson said.

Much has been made of
Arizona's depth, but this victory
was almost entirely achieved by
the starting five. Channing Frye
had 22 points and 12 rebounds,
and played the final two minutes
of regulation and both overtimes
with four four minutes
of regulation and both overtimes
with four forth played off a stomach
virus for 16 points and nine
assists. He had Arizona's biggest
basket of the night, a power
move in the lane for a short, don'
belepump jumper to tie the game
with 4,7 seconds left in the first
overtime.

See the second self in the second
extra period, including the 5-foot
loater for the game's line points
with two minutes to play. He
almost turned into the gast when
be lost the ball out of bounds to
give Gonzaga its final chance.

Gardner played 47 minutes,
Walton 45, Frye 43, Stomdamire
42 and Anderson 40.

The longest night was put in by
Gonzaga's Tony Skinner, who
layed all 59 minutes, scoring a
career-high 25 points, but missed
an open 3-pointer with four seconds to play in the second overtime.

Stepp, who also scored 25, get

an open 3-pointer with four sec-onds to play in the second over-time.

Stepp, who also scored 25, got the rebound for the publack, but it went off the front of the rim. Arizona coach Late Olson heaped praise on Gentaga.

"They're as good as any 1-2 seed around," he said. "They have huge hearts. Down the stretch, when it seemed would get off on them a little bit, all of a sudden – big, shots, big follows."

Gonzaga coach Mark Few, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the UCLA opening, said he'd never been more proud of a team.

Utes_

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Sunday's game was the 20th time in their past 21 games that the Wildcats have beaten an opponent by seven or more points. They beat IUPUI 95-64 in the first round of the tournament on Edday.

on Friday.

In Sunday's win, the Wildcats never were in trouble. They built a 14-point halftime lead the Utes whittled to nine midway through the second half. Then an 11-0 run put the game out of reach. Estill was equally damaging in each half.

was equally damaging in each half.
"I knew when we threw the ball to him the first time he was active and aggressive and probably felt he could score in the post," Smith said. "Marquis is

one of the best post players in the

breon the best post payers in the country."

By winning Sunday, the Wildcare extended NCAA tournament records for wins (91) and games played (129). They are 91-38 in NCAA tournament games, including national championships in 1948, '49, '51, '58, '78, '96 and '98

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If the Wildcats win the Midwest Regional on Saturday, they will move on to the Final Four in New Orleans for a chance to tend to unfinished business. They won the Southeastern Conference tournament in New Orleans, but chose not to cut down the nets. Their plan was to do the snipping April 7 after winning the national title.

Woods

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poisoning Saturday night after a

pasta dinner prepared by his girlfriend, Elin Nordegren.

Only a day earlier, she collapsed outside the clubhouse
from food poisoning and dehydrations.

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Nordegren spent the night in the hospital.

He threw up three times during the first five holes and often stopped in his tracks and doubled the principal in pain.

stopped in his tracks and doubled over, wincing in pain.

When he tapped in for par on the final hole, he had just enough strength left on a rainy afternoon to raise his right arm and salute the crowd.

Woods finished at 19-under 269 and became the first player since Gene Sarazen in the Miami Open double the sarazen in the Mami Open (1926-30) to win the same event four straight times.

Brad Faxon missed a 6-foot par putt on the 18th hole that cost him S189,000.

He had a 74 and dropped into a four-way it for second with Kirk Triplett (70), Kenny Perry (71) and Stewart Cink (72).

Pak hits long putt on 17 to hold off Park in the Ping

hold off Park in the Ping PHOENIX — Se Ri Pak needed a big start to beat Annika pair of front nine engles. On a course where birdles came in bunches, though, it took a scram-bling par to clinch her win. Pak's long par put after hitting it in the water on the 17th hole kept her in the lead, and she fin-ished with a tap-in birdle on the final hole for an 8-under 64 to win the Safeway Ping by a shot over

Grace Park.

Sorenstam, meanwhile, strug-gled with her wedges and puter all day and was never in con-tention on the back nine. She fin-ished with a 1-under 71, four shots back.

Aussie cruises to easy win

at Toshiba Senior Classic at Toshiba Senitor Classic
NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. –
Australian Rodger Davis shot a 3under-par 68 to win the Toshiba
Senior Classic by four strokes, his
first victory in the United States.
In his 42nd appearance on the
Champions Tour, Davis finished
at 16-under 196, making good on
his prediction that it would take
at least 15 under to win.

Larry Nelson closed with a 4under 67 to finish second at 12under 201.

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He had four birdies in his first seven holes, but he slipped back with a bogey at No. 8.

Weishman wins first

European title at Madeira European title at Madeira SANTO DA SERRA, Madeira Islands - Bradley Dredge of Wales won his first European tour title, capturing the Madeira Island Open by eight strokes. Dredge, the only top-100 player in the event, closed with a 1-under-par 71 for a total of 16-under 272.

The victory marein was the ca-

under 272.
The victory margin was the second-highest this season, behind Ernie Els' 10-stroke victory in the Johnnie Walker Classic.
Sweden's Fredrik Anderson and England's Brian Davis and Andrew Marshall shared second

Capriati tries not to look ahead to Venus

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) -Jennifer Capriati searched her mem-ory regarding American Sarah Taylor, her next opponent at the Nasdaq-100 Open.

l'aylor, her next opponent at the Msadaq-100 Open.
"I might have played her in the U.S. Open last year, first round," Capriati said. "I'm not really sure." For top players, early round matches tend to hecome a blur, and Capriati won a forgettable one Sunday. She overcame seven double faults in the first set and beat Laura Granville 76 (4), 60.
Next is a fourth-ornout matchup Monday against wild-card entry Taylor, who did indeed face Caprial last year – but at Montreal, not the U.S. Open. Capriati prevailed 6-4, 6-1.

BASEBALL

Key Biscayne final, when Capriati held eight match points and still lost. Williams, seeded second, advanced Sunday by beating Emmanuelle Gagliards 6-3, 6-2.
Taylor, a New York City native ranked 85th, dropped the first five games but rallied past No. 17 Ai Sugiyama 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, Taylor upset No. 11 Anastasia Myskima in the third round. No. 3 Kim Clijsters, No. 9 Jelena Dokic and No. 12 Chanda Rubin also wen.
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Jelena Dokte and No. 12 Chanda Robin also won. On the men's side, No. 3 Juan Carlos Ferrero lost to 1998 champion Marcelo Rios 6-3, 7-6 (2). No. 5 Carlos Moya beat Spanish compatriot Fernando Verdasco 7-6 (5), 6-3. Capriati was lucky to win the first

set against Granville, a Chicagoan seeded 31st. Capriati lost her serve three times, and in the fiebreaker she fell behind 32 before coming up with a couple of chutch forchand winners. In the second set, Capriati lost only eight points. "I just didn't come out as sharp as 1 would like," she said. The victory was Capriati's 32nd at Key Biscayne, but she has never won the biggest tournament in her native state. She was runner-up the past two years, losing to Serena Williams in the 2002 final. "It would be great to have this title under my belt, just being from Plorida and coming so close the last two times," she said. "But we'll see,"

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SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Boise aerialists take second at nationals

Second at nationals
MISSOULA, Mont. - Ryan St.
Onge of Steamboat Springs,
Colo., cashy won his second
straight Freestyle National
Championship on Saturday, finishing with 241,95 points.
Buke's Jeret Peterson took second with 205,56 points in the
men's event while Jame
Myers, also of Bulse, took second in the women's competition.

Myers, also of Boise, took sec-tion.

"Coming into the last jump, I kneet I was up by 20 points so all I had to do was up and all I had to do was up and land," said St. Onge, who fur-ished the World Cup season ranked No. 7 in the world.

Eric Bergoust, an Olympic gold medalist who won World Cup tules in 2001 and 2002, was thright 1844. Carldock for Newton, N.H., won the women's competition, followed by Myers and Kate Reed of Montrose, Colo.

Australia wins

Australia wins cricket World Cup again JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Australia routed India on Sunday to win cricket's World Cup for an imprecedented third time.

The Aussies went unbeaten in the fournament and became the first team since the Weslandes in 1979 to capture consecutive ties. Australia previously won the sport's quadrenial Showpiece in 1987, and 1999.

Australia won by 125 runs.

1999.
Australia won by 125 runs and recorded its 17th consecutive one-day victory. Ricky Poming's onbeaten 140 off 121 balls was the highest score in a World Cup final.

Raikkonen wins Malaysian Grand Prix

Malaysian Grand Pitx SEPANG, Malaysia - Now Kimi Raikkonen has a Formula One victory this season, joining David Coulthard, And Michael Schumacher? The five-time world champion has yet to con-tend

world champion has yet to con-tend.

The German driver who ruled the sport last season for Ferrari was denied again Sunday at the Malaysian Grand Prix as Raikkonen won for the first time in Formula One. Schumacher finished sixth after placing fourth in the open-er in Australia. The last time he had such a bad spell in consecu-tive races was in 2000, when he was bumped out of the German and Austrian races on the first lap

and Austrian races on the first lap
Rubens Barrichello, the
Rubens Barrichello, the
Brazilian who rides for Ferrari,
was second, 39 seconds behind,
Pole-sitter Fernando Alonso of
Spain, in a Renault, was third.
McLaren has won both races
this season. The last time the
team enjoyed back to-back victories was in the 2000
Hungarian and Belgian Grand
Prix races.

Figure skate judging

Figure skate judging takes center stage
WASHINGTON - Figure skating thought its judging woes were behind it. Not even close.
Though officials have tried to move beyond the scandals and improprieties, judging will he in the spotlight at the World Figure Skating Championships starting Mondaly.
Critics are bashing the interm scoring system, saying its anonymity creates more credim scoring system that's being developed, either, wondering if it's being rushed into use.
And the referee who blew the whistle on the Salt Lake City pairs scandal left a powerful committee because he doesn't like what's happening to the judging process.

A year after the biggest judging scandal in Obympte history, skating is still trying to clean up, the measurement of a high-tech points system that approxing development of a high-tech points system that would do away with the centuryold 6.0 scoring scale.

For use in the interim, delegates approved a Canadam proposal that uses the 6.0 seering system but keeps marks amonymous.

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Miller wins

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LAKE PLACID, N.Y. - Bode
Miller edged Erik Schlopy to
win his second straight slatom
tile at the U.S. Alpine National
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fighting off blustery winds, for
and deteriorating show.
Schlopy was 0.73 behind, followed by Jesse Marshall, Chip
Kinghi and James Cochian.

NFL Europe season

NFL Europe season
still a question mark
PROENIN - The NFL Europe
season is in the hands of the
NFL water.
The owners of each of the
NFL'S 32 teams will vote
Monday whether to send the
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anto countries where antiAmerican feelings have intensified.

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The decision to have the own

The decision to have the owners one was made Sunday after a five-munite conference after the sentor vice president of NFL international and the general managers of the six NFL Europe teams. NFL spokesman Joe Browne said there are two options being considered: sending the players and coaches as scheduled on Tuesday and Wednesday, or maining a week for the season which begins on the weekend of April 4-5. The teams are currently practicing in Florida.

Minn.-Duluth tops Harvard in women's hockey final

Minn.-Duluth tops Harvard In women's hockey final DULUTH, Minn. - Nora Tallus scored on a slap shot 43 point to the second overtime in lead Minnesota Duluth to its lead Minnesota Duluth to its work of the work of the work of the work of the Minnesota Duluth to its law of the work o

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Should she win again, a likely quarterfinal showdown looms against an opponent Capriati remembers all too well: Verus Williams.

"I know that it's not good to look ahead," Capriati said. "You've really got to take it march by match. It's compared to the said of the said

Area ski report

ESPN2, 5 p.m.

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Utah claws past DePaul

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Kim Smith scored 35 points and Utah blosed the first half with a scoring surge to beat DePaul 73-64

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UC Santa Barbara 71 Xavler 62

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LUBBOCK, Texas - Mia Fisher scored 14 points as UC Santa Barbara beat Xavier 71-62 in a first-round Midwest Regional game Sunday night.
The Gauchos (27-4) never trailed in building a 12-point lead in the first half. Then they watched as a fiesty 10th-seeded Xavier team pulled within one early in the second period at 33-30 na layup by Amy Waugh.
The two teams later exchanged 60 runs, giving the Gauchos a 53-43 lead with 8:43 remaining.

Villanova 51,

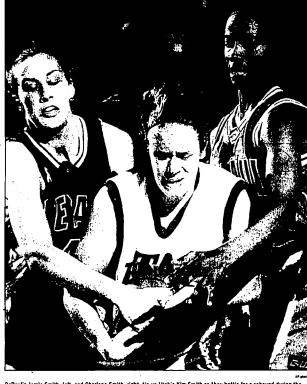
Villanova 51,
St. Francis, Pa. 36
NORMAN, Okla. – Villanova
took advantage of two scoring
droughts by St. Francis, Pa., to
pull naway.
Katic Davis scored 15 points
and Trish Juhline had 12 for the
second-seeded Wildcats, who
haven't played since March 11
when they ended Connecticut's
70-game winning streak by winning the Big East tournament
championshup game.
Carlin Chesick scored 15 for St.
Francis (23-8), which is 0-7 in the
kCAA tournament. Midwest

Duke 66, Georgia State 48

Duke 66, Georgia State 48
RALEGIR, N.C. Alama Beard
scored 19 points and Duke set a
school record for wins but struggled to bent Georgia State.
Top-seeded Duke (32-1) didn't
get its first double-digit lead of
the second half until more than
midway through the period
against the 16th-seeded Lady
Panthers (20-11).
Patechia Hartman led Georgia
State with 16 points.

Texas Tech 67,

Texas Tech 67, SW Missouri State 59 LUBBOCK, Texas - Plenette Pierson scored 25 points and had 13 rebounds for Texas Tech Second-seeded Lady Bears (18-13) down the stretch. Jia Perkins added 14 points for the Lady Raiders. Kari Koch had 19 points and Jenni Linger added 16 for the Lady Bears.



DePaul's Jamle Smith, left, and Charlene Smith, right, tie up Utah's Kim Smith as they battle for a rebound during the first half Sunday in the Midwest Regional at the Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh, N.C.

West Ohio State 66,

Ohlo State 66,
Weber State 44
RUSTON, La. - Kim Wilburn
scored 19 points for Ohio State.
Fourth-seeded Ohio State (229), which went 14-15 last season,
is in the NCAA tournament for
the first time since 1999. It's the
18th trip to the NCAA tournament for first-year coach Jim
Foster, who also cached at Saint
Joseph's and Vanderbilt.
Weber State (21-9) could not
cope with the bigger Buckeyes,
who outrebounded them 39-25
and shot 50 percent from the
field (25-of-50).

Texas 90, Hampton 46

18Xas 90, Hampton 46 CINCINNATI — Heather Schreiber scored 17 points to help second-seeded Texas win its 14th straight. Annissa Hastings added 16 points, and Tai Dillard had 12— all in the first half – for the Longhorns (26-5), who next play Arkansas. Arkansas. LaShondra Dixon had 15 points

Arkansas 71. Cincinnatl 57

for Hampton (23-9).

CINCINNATI - Shameka Christon scored 13 points in the second half to help Arkansas

second half to help Arkansas rally.

The seventh-seeded Lady Rarotbacks (22-10) will play No. 2 seed Texas in the second round Tuesday.

Christon sat out all but three minutes of the first half after picking up three quick fouls, and 10th-seeded Cincinnati (23-8) led 3-2-8 at the break.

picking up three quick fouls, and Idhs-seeded Cincinnati (23-8) led 32-8 at the break. But Duna Cherry, who finished with 18 points, gave Arkansas a 38-37 lead when she hit a pair of free throws with 16:29 to play. Carolyn Alexander had 19 points, Debbie Merriall 16 and Valerie King 13 for Cincinnati.

Louisiana Tech 94,

Pepperdine 60

RUSTON, La. - Louisiana Tech owns the nation's longest active winning streak, and the Techsters have never lost an NCAA tourna-ment game at home. Neither

mark was in jeopardy Sunday

night.
Erica Smith scored 28 points as the fifth-seeded Lady Techsters defeated No. 12 Pepperdine 94-60 in the first round of the West Regional.

Texas Christian 50,

Michigan State 47
STORRS, Conn. - Grace Gantt scored seven of her 15 points in the final eight minutes as Texas Christian held off Michigan State.

State.
The Spartans (17-12) rallied from a 16-point deficit in the second half but could not complete the comeback. Syretta Bromfield led the Spartans with 18 points and 15 rebounds.

Notre Dame 59, Arizona 47

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Alicia Ratay scored nine of her 20 points in a 15-0 second-half run that gave 11th-seeded Notre Dame the victory. Notre Dame (20-10) frustrated

NCAA Women's Tournament

(23-7), 3 p.m.

Rutgers (21-7) vs. Georgia (20-9). 5:14 p.m.

5:14 p.m.
Tuesday, March 25
At Reynolds Collseum
Raleigh, N.C.
Duke (32-1) vs. Utah (24-6)
At United Spirit Arena

Lubbock, Texas Texas Tech (27-5) vs. UCSB

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Sunday, March 23

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Stanford, Calif.
Stanford (27.4) vs. Minnesota (24.5).
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Tuesday, March 25
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Ruston, La. Ohio State (22:9) vs. Louisiana Tech Pepperdine winne

Monday, March 24 At McArthur Court

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At Constant Convocation Center Norfolk, Va. Vanderbiit (22-9) vs. Boston College (21-8), 5:10 p.m. At Mackey Arena West Lafayette, Ind Purdue (27-5) vs. Virginia Tech (22-9),

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State College, Pa.
Penn State (258) vs. South Carolina

Kansas St. 79, Harvard 69

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Kendra Wecker scored 21 points and Nicole Ohlde added 20 on near-perfect shooting as Kansas State beat Harvard 79-69 Sunday in a first-round East Regional game

hirst-round East Regional game that was much tougher than expected for the third-seeded Wildeats. Reka Cserny led Harvard with 25 points before fouling out.

sixth-seeded Arizona and its 6-foot-5 freshman center, Shawntinice Polk, with a collaps-ing zone defense and moved into the second round. Penn State.

Penn State 64, Holy Cross 33

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. – Kefly Mazzante scored 27 points to lead Penn State. Mazzante had 19 points on 8-6-fd. Hashout in the first half, and outscored Holy Cross herself as the fourth-seeded Lady Lions (25-8) led 38-f6 at the break.

Lisa Andrews led Holy Cross, with 10 points. Penn State will face No. 5 seed South Carolina in the second round Tuesday.

George Washington 71, Oklahoma 61

NORMAN, Okla. - Cathy Jones had 22 points, 14 in the second half when George Washington held off an Oklahoma rally to beat the Sooners 71-61 Sunday; night in the first round of the Mideast Regional.

Mideast Regional.
Ugo Oha had 14 points, 11 rebounds and six blocks for George Washington.
Maria Villarroel led Oklahoma with 26 points.

The Times-News

South Caronna bo, Chattanooga 54 STATE COLLEGE, Pa. – Christina Ciocan scored eight of her 18 points during a 13-0 sec-ond-half run to rally South Carolina. Miranda Warfield had 18 points, and Tiffany Patton added 14 for the No. 12 seed Lady Mocs (26-5). South Carolina next plays 733-0931 Extension 2 Twin Falls 800-658-3883, txt.: 677-4042 Burley

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South Carolina 68.

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NOTICE OF TRUE 'S SALE

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of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING April 10, 2003

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maying.
Dated this 19th day of March 2003
Reagon Hatch, Cheirman
Twin Falls Co. Planning & Zoning Comm.
ATTEST:Robert S. Fort, Clerk

PUBLISH: Monday, March 24, 2003

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

Plaintiff, We Christopher S LODER, Defendant, TO THE DEFENDANT YOU ARE NOTIFIED that against you. The plaintiff(s) who filed a claim has been the whole the claim; the count with which the claim is filed and the case numbel assigned to your case are

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT #415 TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

Public notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Hansen School Ostrict 4315. Time Fais County, Idado, that the annual school trustee dection will be held on the 20th day of May 2000. Candidates interested in filing a declaration of addidates, Bussilier on their than 5 do p m on April 18. Only those qualified electrons residing in Turstee Zone Number 1 may declare candidacy for a Zone No 1 trustee position. The purpose of said electron featible to lect one frustee to serve for a pend of three (3) years within trustee to serve for a pend of three (3) years within trustee Zone No 1 is more specifically described as follows:

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The polling place while of material contentions place of the polls will be open between the hours of 12 00 o clock noon and 8 00 p.m. on said day Under order of the Board of Trustees. Myra Miller, Clerk

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COMPANY 30 TO SECRET SALE

On John 12 2003, all the hour of 11 00 am, of said day at THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN ITLE COMPANY 200 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY 30 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY 30 THIRD AVENUE AND AVENUE OF FORCE AND AVENUE AND AVE

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By: --, Trustee's Sale Officer Name and Address of the Current Trustee Is: First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 9277 Phone: (800) 281-9219 for information, Dated: 2/28/03 ASAP525051

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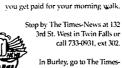


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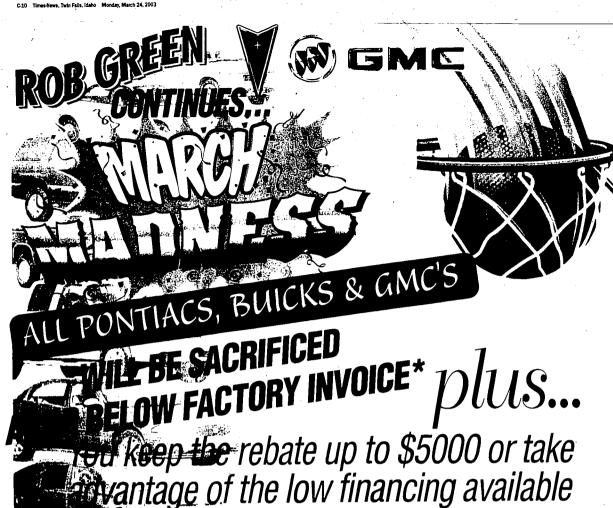


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Down memory lane – in a Greyhound

Recently my little brother Phil (he's only 50) gave me a box that wound up with him some years ago, when our mom died and a bunch of family flotsam drifted down one generation.

The box contains slides. For you young, digital readers, I should explain that slides are transparencies made from photographs. They used to be very popular. When you wanted to look at big, bright images of your vacation, you'd get out your slides, spend a few seconds thinking about what a pain it was to set up the projector and screen, then put your slides back away, unviewed. This sawed a lot of put your slides back away, unviewed. This saved a lot of



HUMOR Dave Barry

Pd forgotten about these slides. I took them 40 years ago, in March of 1963, when I was 15, a sophomore at Pleasantville (N.Y.) Ingh School. The slides are of a trip I took with a friend, Evan Thompson. Somehow, we persuaded our parents to let us spend our spring hreak, on our own, in West Palm Beach, Fla.

You may be surprised that my parents – who were not insane—agreed to this plan. I mean, today, many parents are nervous about letting 15-year-olds, so to school, let alone on unchaperoned trips to a place 1,200 miles away. But that was an innocent era. Nobody had heard of Lee Harvey Oswald, or Vietnam, or "Celebrity Mole Hawaii." On TV, married people-slept in separate beds and reproduced via mitosis.

Tim not saying we lived without worry. A singing group called The Angels – three women sporting bechive hairdos the height of Chint Eastwood – had an alarming bus friends and the singing from the saying with the sleet of the short of the s

that they looked remarkably alike.

Evan and I knew nothing about our destination, West Palm Beach; we chose it solely because of the word "Palm." We stayed, for something like \$10 a day, in a space that some guy had made by converting his garage into, basically, a garage with beds in it. We lived on peanut butter and fresh oranges, which cost like a dollar per million. We rented bicycles (\$3 a day) and rode them across the bridge to Palm Beach, to the cocan (free), where we lay on the sand until we were the color of traffic cones.

ocean (now) sand until we were use traffic cones.

I'm looking at a slide: It shows me, standing on the beach in my Please see BARRY, Page D2

Peril at the pump

Static electricity can make for an unpleasant trip to the gas station

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A routine stop for gasoline Oct. 9 turned into an extraordinary event for Twin Falls woman Brandy Rice. Her trouble began when she slid back into her Dodge minivan, and then out again during refueling at a Texaco Station in Twin Falls.

"I went to take the nozzle out.

and there was a transfer of elec-tricity, and flame just shot up and out of the car," she said. "The whole side just went up in

flames."

To make matters worse, her then 5-year-old daughter,

To make matters worse, her then 5-year-old daughter, Aubriana, was in the burning vehicle. By the time Rice reached the girl's side of the van, the whole front was on fire.

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electricity.

The causes ranged from drivers filling portable gas cans without removing them from their vehicles to drivers reentering their vehicles during filluppand them to the cause of the cause o



Brandy Rice and her 6-year-old daughter. Aubriana, escaped from their van when it caught fire in October, Rice had at a Twin Falls gas station when static electricity sparked a fire. Rice and her daughter were not

Fires can happen – use gasoline safely

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Keep safety in mind when buying, using or stor-ing gasoline. Dick Capps, battation chief for the Twin Falls Fire Department, says gas should not be carried in a car trunk or inside of a vehicle.

a car frunk or inside of a vehicle. This is especially important if the weather is bot, because a frunk can get very warm and cause the vapors to expand more.

A safer way is to use a pickup for this purpose. And the gas can should be taken our of the vehicle amput on the guand by too the amput on the guand by too the amput of the safe is starte it will no to ground rather than are. It is and "If you tell them in the back or a vehicle – peckup bed or some thing, there's more chance of static electricity than if the gas con is actually taken out and put on the ground."

He said to full the container more than 95 percent to allow for expansion. And make sure it secure when transporting in. If using a camper or traffer. Capps warmed against having propouse lit in the refragerator. When these are going and win purpose and the proposed of the proposed of

They're dorky! I'll take them!

By Catherine Newton Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas - The first sign, for me, came when my sphisticated Manhartanite sister pulled me over to her closet one summer afternoon last year to show me her new shoes.

And really, I almost couldn't. The flat-heeled, cushioned sandard should be officially a should be completed by the couldn't be considered by the couldn't be considered by the couldn't be completed by the couldn't be considered by

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It all started, as many sartorial trends tend to do, in Europe - specifically, in Italy. Prada began making flats that looked utilitarian but boasted fine lines, lovely leather and you-gotta-be-fitthy-rich-to-own-these prices. Trendy Europeans began flocking to comfortable shoes, and half a dozen years ago began sporting once-geeklike fashions such as the bowling shoe.

Kenneth Cole picked up on the idea of cludy comfort, brought it to his trendy footwear line, and some American women finally began to conder what men have lenown all along: It's a lot more pleasant to walk when you're free from the agony of da feet.



PF Flyers, the active casual footwear that was originally introduced to the pulic in 1937, is seen back on the market earlier this month in Boston by the New Balance shoe company, which relaunched the classic brand in February.



Left, back during the Great Depression, when photojournalist

Margaret Bourke-White took this 1933 picture. shoes were fashionable but sensible with their tow heels. Can girls get

The comfort trend picked up

The comfort trend picked up speed in the past year or two. First, there was the development of the poly bottom, as John Zappa, women's shoe buyer for Nordsrom in Texas, affectionate by calls it. The early clunky-but-comfortable shoes from Europe that arch-support foot bed, a la Birkenstock, but heavy, luggy

one-piece soles that Sabrina-heeled American women couldn't

But technology zoomed forward. Attractive new cork and rubber and polyurethane soles began to "lighten up those bottoms," says Zarna a self-processed shoe-love.

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Cosmetics advertising meets little resistance

Dear Paula,
I have read that the Federal
Trade Commission regulates
deceptive and unfair advertising
by cosmetics companies.
However, you animate that there
is no regulation for deceptive
advertising and that companies do
not have to substantiate claims or
prove efficacy of any kand From
what I have read, the FDA does
not regulate unproven claims, but
the FIC does. The major companies have legal and claims in a
scientific and legal manner,
However, I don't know if their
information is based upon in vitro
or in vivo data. Any further information you can provide would be
helpful.

—Tracy, via email

Dear Trucy,
Your comments are well taken.
Yes, the FTC and the FDA do differ in their regulations, but that
doesn't necessarily help the consumer when it comes to claims
about cosmetics. It is true that the
FDA does not have efficacy or
safety requirements for cosmetics,
but neither does the FTC; it merety relies on information pravided
by the cosmetics company, and FII
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The purview of the FTC is to be concerned about deceptive or erroneous advertising claims. When the substantiation claim is express (e.g., tests prove, "doctors recommend" and "studies show"), the commission expects the firm to have at least the advertised level of substantiation (Source: FTC Policy Statement Regarding Advertising Substantiation, www.ftc.gov). That means all the FTC cares



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Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetas Counter" (Heranius Press, \$27.95), White to her at 13075 Gateway Drive State 160, Seattle, WA 98188, or check out her Web site: www.cosmetic.

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet today

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. The ongoing group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends. For more information, call Lydia Gilman at 737-279 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

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will be "Pediatric Dentistry
The session is for parents of
children from infancy through
toddler years.
The class is free. For more
information, call 324-7262.

CPR class

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

s. ne class will include emer-cy procedures for mouth-togency procedures for mouth to-mouth resuscitation, chest com-pression and choking for adults pression an

The program includes class-room instruction and hands-on practice.

practice.
Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2547 or 737-2007.

About breast-feeding

About breast-feeding
A breast-feeding class will be
held from 7-9-30 pm. Thursday
at the St. Benedicts Health
Education Center, 115 Fifth
Ave. W., Jerome.
The class is offered as part of
the prepared childbirth classes
and will include information on
beginning breast-feeding. The
session will be taught by a registered nurse.

tered nurse. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the two pillows and a conscious class.

The class is free for those who

will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Childbirth pain

management

A childbirth class will be offered from 5-7 p.m. April 1 at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The class will provide information on coping with the pain of labor and a range of relaxation, breathing and coaching techniques.

niques.
For more information, call 677-6500.

Childbirth class

CHILIDITE Class
A childbirth class will be offered from 7-9 p.m. April 1 at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.
The class will include information on haudling the discomforts and problems of pregnancy, and safe exercise. A tour of the hospital's birth center will be given.
For more information, call 677-6500.

Prepared childbirth Classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning April 1 through May 6, at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The second class of the series will be a refresher course for mothers who have previously taken the childbirth classes.

The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Mondays: The Hunes-News. P.O. Box 548, Tein-Folk, DN 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

About childbirth

Maxwell's Apothecary offers skin cleanser for men

Guys, forget about fancy European skin-care treatments. An old favorite by the name of Maxwell's Apothecary has

From its founding in Washington, D.C., in 1911 until its closing in 1948, Maxwell's Apothecary made shave creams, balms and muscle rubs that were popular among politicians and international businessmen. Now

under-eye puffiness.

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Natori lingerie is known for its gorgeous design, fine fabrics and attention to detail. But have you heard about Josie, the company's less formal line? Where Natori is lace, Josie is

cotton. Where Natori uses coal, solid colors on their chemises, losie is all about estive, whimsis, losie is all about estive, whimsis, losies syring line includes funky capri Pls decorated with strassberries and cherries (538-85), vases of roses and Hawaiian dancers. And for lingerie, we like the youthful freshness of Josies white eyelet camisole (542) and tap-skirt (532). Natori and Josie lingerie and pajamas are available at Nordstrom.

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Now, he says, it's gotten to the point where "it's hard to find a leather sole out there. It used to be leather sole out there. It used to be leather soles were a sign of quality. Now, even on a pump, you're going to see more latex soles. They've developed some great composites."

At the same time that soles were becoming a salvation, things were happening at the toe end of the shoe. Franco Sarto and Donald Plinercame out with oblique toes a few years ago."

Zappa says. "When that became fashionable, it became more fashionable, it became more fashionable, it became more fundly accepted." Women began knowing what it felt like to have room in their shoes for their toes to wiggle. It wasn't life-changing.

The folks at Naturalizer saw the signs of comfort becoming cool and took a chance. Of course, they didn't have much to lose. In 1996, the 71-year-old company had hit rock bottom after a nine-year decline in which its styles had aged with its customers.

Its parent company, Brown

tomers.
Its parent company, Brown Shoe, opened a design center in Florence, Italy, and began copying European shapes. By 2000,

Barry .

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Maxwell's Skin Saver facial cleanser (\$22) is a gentle, foam-ing wash containing spearmint, lavender and Vitamin C that deep-clean clogged pores, leaving a smooth, healthy complexion. And Maxwell's Eye Repair (\$29) is a rich, soothing cream contain-ing cucumber and green tea-extract that is formulated to reduce dark circles and eliminate

Naturalizer was back with new lines and an edgy advertising campaign targeting younger, hip-per women. It worked. The aver-age age of its customer shot down 25 years, and the brand's fastest-

tion will not wear Manolo Blahnik," she says, "They're all wearing rubber soles, confortable low shoes. I remember thinking when I was younger that women, would be liberated only when they wore comfortable shoes."

The new generation is, I guess, Not Too Young to Care about its feet.

three converging trends: retro styling, confort and yoga. Yoga? Well, at least yoga wear and accouterments, which the New York high-fashion crowd (whether they practice the disci-pline or not) is scooping up with abandon. For some, the major leap toward comfortable shoes is noth-ing less than a sign that women have finally grown out of the cen-turies-old, tired notion that tor-tured feet are sexy feet.

turies-old, tired notion that tor-tured feet are sexy feet. Lipstick feminist Erica Jong voiced this empowerment theory in a recent interview on ivillage.com, in which she noted that she's tossed out all her 3-inch

heels.
"My daughter and her genera-

age age of its customer shift down. 25 years, and the brand's fastest-growing market segment became women in their 30s. "We don't want them to look like old lady shoes," company spokeswoman Erin Conroy says succinctly. Meanwhile, other shoe brands began blending fashion and comfort, combining Lycra stretchy uppers with wide toes, cushions and squishy light soles. Vern Aisner, director of marketing for Earth Brand shoes, sees the successful reprise of the hippieicon shoe as the result of **Great Selection** LOW CARB FOODS

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Dermatologists dismiss obsessive | lip balm application as bad habit

By Bonnie Miller Rubin Chicago Tribune

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Skaryd admits it: She is a lip balm addict.

Especially during the dry winterseason, these obsessive appliers of Chap Stick, Carmex and other products can be seen indulging their habit many times aday - up to 30 in Skaryd's case. They shove dozens of tubes into drawers and pockets. When they run out, they sometimes resort to desperate measures (think Crisco).

desperate measures (think Crisco). While no statistics exist on binge balmers, evidence of their numbers is hard to ignore. One need look no further than the fact that, since 2001, Ford Motor Co. bas included a storage niche for a

that, since 2001, Ford Motor Co. has included a storage niche for a tube on the Escape. In the 12 months ending in October, consumers spent more than 5281 million at pharmacies, supermarkets and most discount stores on lip balam and cold sore products—an increase of 8 per-cent over the previous year. That doesn't even count what is sold at cosmetics counters and specialty stores.

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The stuff is so popular that manufacturers are constantly called on to refute rumors that nefarious corporate chieftains are conspiring to slip harmful ingredients into their products to ratchet up consumption.

The Carmes brand has been dogged by an urban myth that it puts ground fiberglass in its product to irritate the lips, thus compelling the user to apply more. The tale is so persistent that the company posts a disclaimer on its fiberglass in the company posts a disclaimer on its fiberglass in the company posts a disclaimer on its fiberglass in the company posts a disclaimer on its fiberglass in the company posts a disclaimer on its fiberglass in the fiberglass in the company posts a disclaimer on its fiberglass in the fiberglass in the company posts a disclaimer on its fiberglass in the fiberglass in

company posts a discramer on as web site.
"If there was something harm-ful or addictive, the (Food and Drug Administration) wouldn't let us use it," said company Controller Paul Woelbing, with the weariness of a man who has answered the question many times.

times.

Dermatologists may argue lip

balm overuse is merely a bad habit but do concede that like any other healthy impulse, the desire for moist lips can be taken

any other healthy impulse, the desire for moist lips can be taken to extreme. "There's no question that some people need to apply it many times a day – and become anxious when it's not available – but that probably has more to do with an oral fixation than overly chapped lips," said Dr. Murad Alam, a dermatologist at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Maybe it's stress or too much picking that has folks reflexively reaching for lip balm, Alam suggested. Or it could be the pleasant taste, the aroma or that sorothing sensation. But not a serious moisture deficiency. Sait Lake City says he has an excuse for keeping little tubs of Carmex in his office, in his car and throughout the house – including at his bedside – for whenever he needs "that familiar menthal rush."

Skaryd is also a purist, but her poion is glittery Bonne Bell Lip Smackers, which she first tasted at that ill-flared childhood birth-day party.

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It's more the product than her prodigious use that causes her embarrassment. "I'm a little heyond the glitter age. "It's very Britiney Spears," she said. Yet she's refuctant to try another brand. "It's my constant companion".

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Not surprisingly, many addicts are first exposed in their fornative years. Carol Tagler of Olympia Fields got her first whit's something cherry, she vaguely recalls - at 16. Almost 40 years later, she is still using.

Gina Fazzini, a freshman at Homewood-Plossmoor, III., estimates that she applies at 30-minute intervals. "If I had unlimited money, I'd go cray and buy every possible color and flavor," she said.

While some users are in denia, others acknowledge their powerlessness and search for some explanation. That might explain the pervisent rumors about Carmes.

Weelbing, grandson of the founder of the Franklin, Wis, company that makes the product, insists the ingredients have remained the same since the 1930s, when it was conocated by his grandfather and cooked atop the kitchen stove.

The "tingly" effect comes from camphor and menthol, he said. (That pairing also appears in the Oak Brook based Blistex and other brands) All the ingredients which also include salicylic acid, phenol, petrol, tanolin and fragrance – are listed right on the can.

fragrance - are inside right of the cap.

Woelbing says he takes the accusations in stride, "The way I look at it, there's no such thing as bad publicity."

Addicts seeking support can turn to the not entirely serious Lip Balm Anonymous Web site twave keedocondiphalm. What started out as a joke in 1995 has brought out hundreds of testimonials, some maybe even in earnest. Addicts confess scraping out the last vestiges from a constitution of the confess scraping out the last vestiges from a constitution.

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fur Whatever the ingredients, balms work by providing a "scal" over the ultrathia skin on the lips, said Dr. Oliver Drabkin, a dermatologist at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park, Ill. "They really serve the purpose of holding moisture in rather than adding additional moisture."

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While it is doubful that overhalming can cause any serious harm, every structure in the body has its own natural secretions and excessive use can "upper the normal balance of things," Alam sad.

"When something - such as eyedrops - comes from the outside, the body doesn't know what to do anymore," he said. "Really, there's little reason to use tlip balm) more than four or five times a day, Beyond that, it's all marketing."

Study: Some binge-eating is genetic

Researchers hope information leads · to future treatments

BOSTON (AP) – A weak gene-not weak willpower – makes some bringe-eaters stuff themselves, a study suggests. But it also points to possible help: a future pill that might cool their appetites. The joint Swiss-German-American study makes the strongest case yet that genetic mistakes can cause an eating dis-order, researchers say Traditionally, eating behavior has been viewed as complex and cul-tural in its causes.

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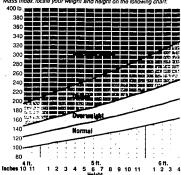
"Willpower is not always important to reduce weight. Some people can buy willpower. Some cannot, and I think these patients have a hard time," said Dr. Fritz Horher, the leader of the binge-cating study at the Hirslanden. Researchers have been trying to understand the resisons for an epidemic of obesity, which raises the risk for heart disease, diabetes and many other allments. About 30 percent of American adults are obese, up from 14 percent 32 percent of American adults are obese, up from 14 percent 32 pers ago, according to government data. The surge is widely blaumed on abundant high-calorie foods and sedentary lifestyles.

However, some researchers have also begun to link several genes to obesity, implicating heredity as an important underlying factor. Increasingly, eating problems are thought to stem from a subtle interaction of flestyle and moltiple genes.

Probably the most common eating disorder, bunge-cating strikes up to 4 million Americans according to the National Institutes of Health, Binge-caters, who are usually but not always overweight, overeat in frequent and compulsive binges of other secretal and then feel aslamed, secretal and then feel aslamed in the property of the secretal and then feel aslamed in the property of t

Judging your weight

To find out if you are overweight or obese, according to the Body Mass Index, locale your weight and height on the following chart:



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with 120 people without the mutation, all carriers were binge eaters, compared with just 14 percent of those with a normal

percent of those with a normal gene.

In another study in the same journal issue, a British team reported finding mutations of the same gene in more than 5 percent of 500 severely obese children.
The genetic link was so strong that the researchers could exam-me the workings of the children's genes in test tubes and predict how much they would eat at a meal.

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meal.
Hother, the Swiss researcher, said other eating disorders, nethings other types of bingeing, probably stem from a variety of genes and environmental factors. However, he said the still-unnamed binge-eating syndrome tied to this gene is especially inportant because it is perhaps the most stubbornly resistant to decing and exercise.
Horber said the binge-eaters in his study fell a wave of relief from guilt when they learned of the genetic cause behind their compulsion. Dr. Stephen O'Radully, one of the British Study for the constitution of the properties of Cambridge and one family in that Study was so occutate over evidence of a physical cause that they made themselves T-shirts saying. "We've got an MC4 mutation."

Eric Ravussin, a Louisiana State University researcher on

obesity genetics, said, however, that without more biochemical proof, he remains "a little bit skeptical" that these mutations -and not others located nearby on the same chromosoms. the same chromosome -syndrome's precise cause.

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the Petroleum Equipment Institute, to the death of one dog and one person as the result of the ensuing free.

Troy Willie, the CEO of Oasis Stop 'N' Go, explained that, in Rice's case, static electricity is created when a person gets back in a vehicle during the fueling process and slides across the seat just right. And then a reaction can occur when the person gets back out without grounding her- or himself by touching the vehicle.

"That's how this type of stuff can create a positive reaction to ignite fumes - the vapors that are outside the vehicle while fueling," he said. "It can go up in flames quite quickly and go for the vehicle and the gas pump."

Dick Capps, battalion chief for the Twin Falls Fire Department, said he would also recommend against using a cell phone at the

ate a spark, such as a cell phone, can ignite gasoline.
And then there is the obvious a litergarette.
"You still see people that are not paying attention and they're lighting a cigarette or smoking a cigarette while they are filling up," he said, "That's against state law anyway."
Capps said people are more susceptible to static electricity buildup when the air is dry and cool. It's the same static created by walking across a carpet and then touching a doorknob.
"The best thing that you can do when you're refueling your car is not to get back in the car," he said. "Once you get out, stay out until it is fueled."

And when you get out of the car to begin fueling, he said to be sure you touch the door handle, latch or some piece of metal on the car before you get back to the filler sout. That way you will discharge

the electricity.

If you have to get back in the car after you have started to fill up, before going to the nozzle touch a piece of metal on the car away from the filler spout. That way, he said, you are away from the fume.

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If a five should start, Capps said to leave the nozzle where it is, get away from the vehicle, go invide and tell the owner, manager or warms to fit the large. He or she can store of the large. He or she can store of the large. He or she ware of is that overfilling the aware of is that overfilling the fire. And he said to use only the refueling latch. The little lever is designed to release in an emergency or when there is a spill—when the tank is no full.

"Some people, if that is not solid in some ordine right the little late is no full."

"Some people, if that is not working right, they'll stick a piece of wood or something in there and hold it open," he said. "You don't

want to do that."

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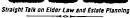
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The second source of assistance is through the state Medicaid office. One of the most valuable, least known resources available to aged and disabled persons wanting to age in place at home is financial assistance through a benefit known as the A & D Walver pro-

It is particularly helpful to spouses not wanting to become impoverished through paying for the in-home care of a disabled spouse. Although the state administers this program, first ask the Area Office on Aging about this program

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DEAR ABBY Abigail

monster is taking advantage of a minor and should be stopped. -NO NAME, CITY OR STATE. DEAR NO NAME, CITY OR STATE: What Nigel is doing is child abuse. Tell the boy's mother what Nigel told you. She needs to know what's going on. It's up to her to report it to the police.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, while DEAR ABBY: Recently, while 'under the influence' at a party, 'Ray,' a friend of my boyfriend, 'Pete,' Tried to kiss me. I avoid-ed Ray for the rest of the evening and have not told any-one about the incident. The trou-ble is, my boyfriend has told me more than once that if he ever found out any of his friends had made a move on me, he'd hurt him badly. him badly.

I don't know if I should tell

Braggart enrages gay man with tales of exploits Pete what happened and try to ceplain that Ray was drumk and didn't know what he was doing. I don't think Ray would ever try anything like that while sober, so I'm templete to keep quiet — so no me get hart. However, I have me the sold of the sol

he able to confide in him without feeling threatened.

I urge you to rethink your rela-tionship with both of these young men, and the kind of parties you are attending.

DEAR ABBY: Just before Christmas, I found evidence on our computer that my husband was cheating. New proof contin-ues to appear, though less fre-

I am financially dependent on my spouse, physically unable to work, and my elderly mother lives with us. She is completely dependent on me for her care. Financially, I cannot afford to leave or ask my husband to leave. The afraid to let on that I know about his infidelity, but don't know how much longer I can keep silent. The hurr and anger are eating me alive. What should I do?

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are eating me after. What should Idd?

- HUMILIATED IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

DEAR HUMILIATED: The stress of caring for your mother may have affected both you and your husband. If you continue to saffer in silence, it's only a matter of time until you explode which would be counterproductive. Tell your husband calmly that you know what's been going on. Explain that you would like the both of you to get marriage counseling to heal the breach that has developed in your relationship.

tionship.

Marriages can be saved after an infidelity if both parties are willing to work on it.

Man never saw a woman

met.

Is there anything I can do about Nigel and that boy? Should I call the authorities? I feel this

DEAR ABBY: I am a 32-yearold gay man who lives with my
partner in a large condominum
complex. Another gay man,
"Nigel," lives down the hall. We
do not socialize. Nigel is in his
late-40s, and I have a strong aversion to him because he informs
anyone who! Il isten about his
sexual escapades.

I recently ran into Nigel in the
elevator, and he started boasting
about a filing he's having with a
16-year-old boy who lives two
floors below. As we stepped into
the lobby. Nigel waved to the
boy's mother, then laughingly
told me under his breath that she
regards him as just "a neighbor
friend who kindly drives her son
to school."

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to get to know who their children
are spending time with. They
should make it a point to meet all
their children's friends in person,
out with "friends" they haven't
met.

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Q. Wasn't there once a man who'd never seen a woman?
A. One only, according to the record at hand. Mikanlo Tolotos. His mother died at his birth. Howas taken straightaway to "Monk's Republic" on Mount Athos. The governing 20 Greek Orthodox monasteries permitted no females of any species there. Tolotos died in 1938.
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Toloros died in 1938.

Was a time when the horses in Japan wore straw sandals.

The big word for such baby talk phrases as "itsy bitsy" or "knotchy knotchy kno" is "hypocorism." Q. Speaking of "the greates, thing since sliced bread," when did we get sliced bread?



A. In 1917 - after a jewelry store owner named Otto F. Rohwedder invented the bread-

slicing machine.

Q. A male kangaroo is a boomer, What's a female?

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